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eyes, light, fluffy hair, color and dimples, denly ill, that the railroad would become

she inswered him earnestly:-

"isn't it almost time for Miss Fletcher

"Going home?" said Philip, looking

but even as he spoke a sudden vision of

mig t happen to prevent Miranda's coming come, when Mitty spoke again.

"That reminds me-Mitty, you must

. Does that programme suit your

buit me! it's too delicious! I'm sure

en Mr. Fletcher left his office the

lay it was barely half-past two.

"you can put them in my desk. I

not want to see them before morn-

minutes after Mr. Fletcher's de-

as hastening to keep his appoint-

dear! how tired I am-I'd no

ras so horrid," said she, when

ing was over and they were lean-ek in the softly cushioned carriage.

are you so very tired now, little girl?

r up now, and think what a charm-

he long drive at an end, then comes

Suddenly she began a waltz, then

'Oh, Cousin Philip, don't you love

I don't know. I never have tried it,

You haven't? Oh, then I'll teach

du! Come, we'll hum the tune, and

you'll learn in five minutes. Come!

ard Mitty sprang up all excitement and

There was no resisting her, so Mr Fletcher thought, as she stood before him

her eyes sparkling and her color

ing. He rose obediently, threw his cigar, and took his lesson.

Over and over again he practiced the

neither the stopping of a carriage, the

"Philip! are you crazy?" said a cold,

Severe voice. The dancers turned and

looked up, to see Miss Miranda Fletcher

moments Miss Fletcher surveyed them.

"This accounts for your neglect of my

telegram-of course you were too much

sarcastic emphasis) to meet me at the

"Your telegram, Miranda! why I never

received it-when did you send it?" her

rother began; but Miss Miranda was

"Where is your mother, Miriam?

e asked freezingly. An explanation

"Go to bed. Miriam." was all she said.

and the culprit vanished without as

Miss Miranda did not attempt to lec

undly grateful. As soon as possible he

But the table was only laid for two

d Miss Fletcher was already seated

ilip stared uneasily and flushed. "Where is Mitty?" was his instant

ollowed, but Miss Fletcher was evident-

already "interviewing" poor Mitty.

ture, a man appeared in the office.

"If any letters or papers come this

of her most enchanting smiles, and Philip

was well content.

ith Mitty.

erfect day."

Itzing?"

d Philip.

Opening of the door.

depot as I requested."

not mollified.

much as a look at Philip.

ered the breakfast-room.

careless chords as she talked.

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Then the robin his fife will trill, And the woodpecker beat his drum, And out of their tents in the hill The little green troops will come.

Then the big brown farmer will hoe,

The little brown bee will hum,

Ho, hum! Now the blossoms are sick in bed, And the dear little birds are dumb, The brook has a cold in her head, Oh, summer takes long to come Ho, hum!

When in bonny blue fields of sky And in bonny green fields below, The cloud-flocks fly and the lamb-flocks lie, Then summer will come, I know.

Ho, ho! Then around and over the trees, With a flutter and flirt will go A rollicking, frollicking breeze, And away with a whisk, ho, ho, Ho, ho!

Oh, the blossoms take long to come, And the icicles long to go; But the summer will come and the bees will And the bright little brook will flow I know. Ho, ho! -H. O. Knowlton

# Enchanted.

May breezes filled the lace curtains; May sunshine stole in and brightened the elegant but somber room where Miss Miranda Fletcher and her brother Philip were sitting together at breakfast. She was a spinster of forty, fine looking, formal, superbly dressed; he a handsome, jovial, bachelor, about five years younger.

They were breakfasting silently, this brother and sister, not so much because they did not like or enjoy conversation, as because they did not take the trouble to talk to each other. The gentleman read his newspaper in intervals between the boiling of his egg or the cooling of his coffee; the lady seemed to be deep in thought and half unconscious of his presence. A letter disturbed her meditations. She read it slowly, then spoke:-

"Philip!" "Well, Miranda?"

"This letter is from Aunt Lansing, to say she will expect me to-morrow. So I shall take the 8.30 train." "Yes," languidly.

"And I have written to Miriam to be here to-morrow afternoon." "Very sorry for that."

Why are you sorry that Miriam is coming, when she always does her best, poor at reasonable prices. Custom grind- MAIN ST., WINDSOR LOCKS, CONN. soul, to make you comfortable?"

"Because I should be much more comfortable without her. Of course, Miranda, I know you always have had your own way, and always will have it; but I do wish you could understand I am not an infant, and need not come to grief if I am left alone once in a while! I've a great mind to go away to-morrow, just to show Miriam what I think of it all!" Mr. Fletcher looked so decidedly rebellious that Miss Fletcher was startled. In an instant her tone changed; the formality and coldness were gone. Anxious-

ly, entreatingly, she said:-"Now, Philip, my dear brother! you know I am always thinking of your comfort, and if I am sometimes over-solicitous, it is because of my affection for you; but surely you can't blame me for that?

Are you not all I have to love?" "There! there, Miranda, don't look so distressed; you are an excellent sister. I know, only you take an unfortunate way of showing your love by boring me with

Miriam every time you leave home." "I am sure Miriam is very gentle and pleasing, Philip; and as for boring youwhy she'd do anything in the world to

please you." "Would she? Well, I wish she wouldn't start whenever I speak as if a cannon had been discharged at her ear; and if she would leave off some of her bombazine and crape, it would be less dispiriting to sit opposite to her. Then she has such a terrible washed-out look, and I never could bear hay-colored hair and eye-lashes!"

"Philip, I don't know what to make of you to-day; you never spoke so about poor Miriam before," and Miss Miranda looked injured.

"Didn't I? Well, I have thought it often enough," and Mr. Fletcher cut the conversation short by leaving the room. Mr. and Miss Fletcher had plenty of money and no very near relatives. She had kept house for him ever since he came of age and into possession of his property, and found her absolute authority too sweet to be relinquished. A spinster by choice, she had long ago determined to save her brother from the snares of matrimony; so she watched him with untiring vigilance (which she called devotion); gave up her female friends for his sake; interfered with his engagements; and treated him, in short, with all the tyranny which only affection dic-

tates or permits. Twice each year she paid a brief visit to their Aunt Lansing, an aged and wealthy relative living near Kingston. At these times she was in the habit of sending for a poor cousin—the Miriam before mentioned—to keep guard over Philip and see that he walked circumspectly in the path laid out for him. But of late Philip had seemed inclined to rebellion, and Miss Fletcher was more or less disturbed. On the present occasion she was half inclined to stay at home, but that was out of the question. Aunt Lansing was exacting as she was rich, and it would never do to let so much money go out of the family. So Miss Miranda finished her preparations for departure. But she took one precaution; she wrote a few lines to Miriam begging her year!" said Mitty at dinner. to be as lively as possible, and do all she could to amuse Philip; and this note she placed in the room her cousin was to oc- you as it does to me. But I suppose cupy. Ah! if she had only known what have enjoyed it more than you have

was to come of her counsels!

Philip Fletcher was by no means in a good humor when he entered the house joyed every single minute. But what I ably rude." the next afternoon; he had been debating | meant was that I had lived so much in whether to go home or dine out, all the these three weeks, truly it seems as if a Miss Fletcher was disagreeable — Mr. the force of habit finally conquered (as twenty days."

sir," said the waiter as he opened the "Young lady!" echoed Mr. Fletcher, "what absurdity! Why, the man is a to return? I suppose I shall have to tool!" This to himself as he went up- thing of going home as soon as she

Very slowly he made his dinner toilette

and Parker had to summon him twice disnaved. "I don't see what difference before he saw fit to make his appearance | Mirinda's return need make to you,"-There he paused in sudden astonish- his lister's disapprobation crossed his ment-instead of Miriam, pale, plain, min, and he left the sentence unfinished. middle-aged, melancholy-a young girl He new that her coming would make a stood smiling and blushing before him; decited difference, and he began to wish he had an indistinct impression of dark that their Aunt Lansing would fail sud-

but he was utterly bewildered, and left impassable, that something or anything the apparition to speak first. She put out her hand timidly. "May I introduce myself? Miriam Elwood, commonly called Mitty, your new housekeeper, Mr. Fletcher."

"Gousin Philip, won't you give me you photograph to take home with me? I should like it so much!" new housekeeper, Mr. Fletcher."

"But who - why - where is cousin Miriam?" "My mother? Why, did you not get mention it before. Suppose we go toher letter. She met with an accident morrow?"

westerday she sprained her ankle badly "Oh, how lovely! I never had but yesterday; she sprained her ankle badly and is quite unable to move; but fearing one picture taken, and that was horrid; Miss Fletcher might be inconvenienced, because I moved and spoiled it. You she has sent me in her place. I am quite are good to me, Cousin Philip!" used to housekeeping—indeed I am—and I shall do my best to please you. I hope you won't miss my mother very much." | looling as pretty as you can to-morrow.

"Miss her-of course not-I am sure was down town and make the appointit was very kind of her to spra—to send ment for you, and then if you go at three you in her place. I hope you won't find o'click I will meet you there. After-

"Oh, I was so glad to come! Why I was never in New York before, and I am have dinner a little later, so we need not almost eighteen." "Then I shall take great pleasure in showing you everything worth seeing," said Mr. Fletcher gallantly, as they took I shall be spoiled," said Mitty with one

their seats.

"Thank you so much," with another smile and blush; "but you must not trouble yourself, Mr. Fletcher." "Couldn't you say 'Cousin Philip' as your mother does? It would be so much afternoon, John," he said to his office

better than the stiff 'Mr.'" "Oh, no, I should not dare-why you are such a stranger and ever so mucha very sudden pause and a deep blush. "Older, you were going to say," and Philip looked decidedly annoyed. "But ot so aged after all-I am or

Mitty saw, his vexed look and said anickly :--

"Suppose we make a bargain; you call fat me Mitty to-night, and then to-morrow me will try to say-Cousin Philip." "I agree, Mitty; that name just suits ou; it sounds like Kitty." Dinner over she rose to leave the room.

"Where are you going, may I ask?" "Why, mother told that she always left you alone after dinner, to smoke and ing drive we shall have. This has been read the paper, so I am going to my

"Nonsense! I don't want to smoke or the dinner, and after that songs and to read either. I'll tell you what I'll do music, until Mitty declared her throat Mitty; I'll order the carriage and take you to the park. Should you like that? It won't be dark for an hour yet." "Like it!" exclaimed Milly, clasping

her hands. "I shall be delighted! I love driving, and how good of you to propose it.13 "Well, then, run away and get your

hat;" and Philip who never allowed anything to interrupt his after dinner cigar, actually rang the bell and gave the order for the carriage.

Half an hour later they were whirling smoothly over the Park road, Mitty enjoying everything with childlike abandon-her dark eyes looking straight into his, her lovely color coming and going as she talked, and Philip listening with all she talked, and Philip listening with all the interest that so much prettiness could not fail to inspire.

when Philip came home the next afternoon, Mitty met him with one of her than the method of the metho brightest smiles.

"Oh, do you know I was half frighten- volent ringing of the bell, the steps and ed about accepting your invitation to go voices in the hall, nor even the sudden a theater, when I come to think it over, and it really troubled me; but I found a note in my room from your sister to my mother, telling her to do everything to amuse you and make the time pass standing in the doorway. Philip stood pleasantly, and so I thought-"

"You thought like a wise little girl he reddened to the top of his head. Poor that you would not disappoint me by re- Mitty, on the contrary, grew pale as death, and sank into the nearest chair. fusing any requests I might make. Is that what you mean?" "It is, partly, but-"

"No 'buts' little cousin. Is dinner At last she spoke:eadv? To Mitty the evening was all enchant-

ment-absorbed, self-forgetful, she looked and listened with breathless eagerness -and not until the curtain had fallen for the last time was the spell broken and Philip's presence remembered. But Philip had found sufficient employment in watching her face, and the

evening had been as short to him as to

Rapidly the days sped-long walks, long drives, longer tete-a-tetes filled up the flying hours. Mr. Fletcher wrote often to his sister, yet singularly enough, he never spoke of Miriam's accident. "For really," said this most considerure her brother, for which he was proate brother to himself; "it would on

worry Miranda, and perhaps shorten her

visit, and I should not like to do that." said good night, however; and it may Mitty, too, though she sent glowing be supposed he slept well, for he looked accounts to her mother of her success in housekeeping, and of her cousin's kind-ness was not very explicit. So the elders were happily ignorant of the situation "Three weeks to-morrow since I came Cousin Philip! Would you believe i was no more? why it seems to me like s "I am sorry to hear you say tha

answered Philip with great gravity.

low Miss Miranda changed color. If you mean Miriam Elwood," she stiffly, "she has gone home; she for I hoped the time seemed as short ! an early train this morning."

th, cousin Philip! as if I hadn't en- in such haste? You have been inexcus-That was not a pleasant breakfast:

way up town, and though indolence and year of happiness had been crowded into Fletcher was indignant—and there were strong indications of an impending storm. Things were rather worse at dinnerthey generally did with him) he was de-termined to show this cousin Miriam it? Very well, I'll forgive you for hurt-Miss Miranda began to see that she had baking powder, and grate one goodthat he considered her quite superfluous. ing hy feelings so terribly, since you ex-"The young lady came an hour ago, plair yourself in such a flattering way." grew gloomy in consequence. Philip sorely missed the sweet face with its fore baking. Bit Mitty was looking very grave, as

> and the brother and sister remained obstinately silent. But the next morning Philip was astir two of cream tartar, and a pinch of salt. at an unusually early hour for him, and when Miranda came down to breakfast she found only a note saying that "important business had called him out of

dimpling smiles and changing color-

"Important business," she groaned, as the pan. she refolded the hasty scrawl; "I can guess what the business is-he has gone after the gir! "

And Miss Fletcher was right. Philip had gone as fast as an express train could catch him, to seek Mitty in her home, and to tell her how lonely and unbearable his life would be without her. And Mitty, who had shed a great many

tears since her return, smiled more radiantly than ever, and was altogether so charming that Philip staid a week, instead of only one day as he had at first have yours taken at once. I intended to

But then Mr. Fletcher had never been in love before.

Three months later, just at the close of Miranda was just starting on a continent-"Be sure you appreciate it then, by al tour with a party of friends who expected to be gone a year or two.

> PLORENCE IN WINTER. diaries of the last few years, from private pound inside fat; strew over and mix an egg was to take one in his claws and letters, we glean little items about various lovely spots in the Old and New of vital importance or originality, but and sage (and sweet basil, if it can be as it ran out of the broken shell. Someto some who have witnessed the scenes procured), all mixed extremely small. times the egg would fall on the grass, or sing interest. For every traveler, even shallow tin, and bake it in a very gentle Then he would pick it up again and fly if he belong only to the derided class of oven from an hour to an hour and a half. higher in the air, and let it fall from a tourists, will have now and then sweet | It is served cold, in slices. Should the | greater height. If it did not break then, little pictures of past experience flit proportion of fat be considered too much, through his memory, thus forming one it can be diminished on a second trial. of the greatest charms of travel. And Orange tarts: Grate a little of the or sequence.

legram for Mr. Philip Fletcher,"said con the report of all visitors to the many and ships ellow envelope on his desk, and can capital. A pathway leads for a mile and boil all together till clear. When nilip, unconscious of impending

or more along the banks of the Arno, and cold put it into the tarts, squeeze in the is separated by rows of shrubberry from juice, and bake them in a quick oven. the densely shaded carriage path. Be- Conserve of orange makes good tarts. yond are daisy-starred fields, still further the houses and roofs of the netherend of Florence, and in the far distance he uneven slopes of the hills dotted with villas and palaces, with the grim towers of ancient Fiesole crowning the highest point. The setting sun on the opposite side of the Arno sheds that peculiar soft splendor which seems to be known only to Italy. The clouds blend one into the other with the delicate hues that are seen ached, so she sat at the piano, striking in mother-of-pearl. As dusk deepens, these lights twinkle in far-stretching rows along the Arno as the cascine are slowly deserted by the strollers towards the city. As a fashionable drive the new roads on the heights of San Miniato have late years; but still the quiet beauty of number of dried cherries, and place before, and was as whole as ever. taken the precedence of the cascine of this lovely resort can never be forgotten them regularly in a sort of pattern in a

## leafy shades .- Corr. N. Y. Mail.

The most extravagant boasts of our ounce and a half candied citron sliced Elijah Pograms are likely soon to sound thin, the yelks of four eggs (with the like disparaging statements about the whites of three only), thoroughly it up and said: "Gracious me! Here is capabilities of the land of liberty, for not whisked, mixed with half pint new milk, one of those China nest-eggs out in the only are we furnishing with homes the then strained to half pint sweet cream, garden."—St. Nicholas. downtrodden millions of Europe who and sweetened with two ounces and a come to us, but we also feed the other half pounded sugar; these ought to fill millions who stay at home by means of the mold exactly. Steam the pudding the surplus products of our Western or boil it very gently for an hour. Let prairies, clothe them from our cotton it stand a few minutes before dished, fields, light them on the path of freedom and serve with good sauce. from our oil wells, and console them in their hours of care with the narcotic weed. All this we do and have done for years past, but a new demand was made flour; make it into a paste with a gill on us last year, which opens up another and a half of water; roll it out and beat vein for American enterprise. The Ger- in order to break up any lumps of suet. like a statue, except that, unlike a statue, man apple crop was a total failure last Line a greased basin with the paste, reyear, and a decent specimen of this fruit serving sufficient of it to make a cover could scarcely be had at any reasonable price until a New York firm undertook the chump end of a fore-loin of pork, Both were silent while for some awful to import a few hundred barrels of the products of the orchards of New Jersey and Delaware. They arrived in sound condition, found a profitable market, and now it is seriously contemplated to run engrossed with your dancing lesson (very the German apple out of its own home, for the American fruit is pronounced as of better flavor and more robust texture. Soon, therefore, one will be able to take a substantial meal in Germany on purely -American food-American oysters, bread made from American wheat, American beef, American cheese, wine grown in California and rebottled on the Rhine, and last but not least, American

DEPTH OF THE GULF STREAM.

#### HOUSEKEEPERS' HELP.

Cocoanut cake: One pound of white sugar, half pound of butter, the yelks of five eggs beaten up together; beat the whites to a stiff froth; mix three-fourths of a pound of flour, two teaspoonfuls of cup of milk. Add the cocognut just be-

Citron cake: One cup of butter, two of sugar, three of flour, four eggs, one cup of milk, one teaspoonful of soda. Make the cake as above, put in the pan, cut the citron thin and put in the cake endways; push down until the batter covers the citron, and this will prevent the citron from falling to the bottom of

Snow cream: Allow two tablespoonfuls of fine white sugar and two of rich, sweet cream to each person for whom you are making the dessert. Then get a quantity of fine, dry snow and stir in after waiting a minute stir in moreadding enough to make it of sufficient stiffness. Flavor to suit the taste. It does not require more than two minutes to make, and should not be made until needed, as it soon melts.

April fool: This is a cheap treat for children, and very nice. It may be necessary to soak a little light bread in the milk and beat it up with the apples to make them go farther. Bake good He had been taken from a nest when sharp apples slowly, so that they will young, and had been brought up on a "at home" to their friends, and Miss not burst; when done take out the pulp, farm, so that he was quite tame. Now rub it smooth, sweeten, add a little this crow was very food of eggs, and he lemon flavoring and a teaspoonful of would sometimes visit the hens' nests new, or condensed milk, and serve in a and steal their eggs, and fly away with

Italian pork cheese: Chop, not very fine, two pounds lean pork with one thoroughly with them three teaspoonfuls fly up in the air and let it fall on the of salt, nearly half as much pepper, a ground. He would then fly down and half teaspoonful of mixed parsley, thyme dine on the nice white and yellow egg, Press the meat closely and evenly into a on the soft earth, and would not break.

these trifling but pleasant recollections outside of an orange, squeeze the juice come often unbidden and without order into a dish, put the peel into water, and change it often for four days, then put it For why, for instance, on this chilly into a saucepan of boiling water on the wintry day should memory arbitrarily fire; change the water twice to take out recall the lovely pascine of Florence? the bitterness, and when tender wipe and

> Plum pudding: One pound of raisins, and let the egg fall right on some stones one of currants, one of suet, chopped fine, It did not break this time. and add three-quarters of a pound of stale bread-crumbs, one-quarter pound | Crow, "I'll try once more." of flour, one-quarter pound of brown sugar, rind of one lemon (chopped fine), one-half nutmeg grated, five eggs, one- but just bounced like a rubber ball on half pound mixed candied peel, one- the stones. half pint of brandy; mix well the dry

> Cabinet pudding: Split and stone three dozen fine raisins, or take an equal Crow. And it only bounced higher than ounces ratafies, four maccaroons, an

> Pork and kidney pudding: For a quart basin, mix a quarter of a pound of suet, finely shred, with one pound of to the pudding; cut thick slices from put a layer at the bottom of the basin, sprinkle pepper and salt over, then a layer of mutton or pork kidneys cut in that the eccentric king of Bavaria has a quarters, and so on, until the basin is nearly full. About one pound and a half of pork, one pound of sausage-meat, and three kidneys are enough for a quart basin. Pour in as much stock, water or gravy made from the bones of pork, as district, save Ober-Ammergau, is utterly the basin will hold, put on the lid of paste, and, having tied the pudding over with a cloth, boil it for two hours. Maids of honor; Obtain the curd from a quart of milk, and drain it quite

dry; then rub it through a coarse hair seive into a clean pan or basin; mix well his present post of viceroy of India, that with it, by stirring well with the hand, Lord Lawrence was the last viceroy who In his recent dredging expedition from four ounces of good butter, from six to completed his five years' term. Lor Charleston, S. C., across the Gulf stream, eight ounces of finely-powdered loaf- Mayo was assassinated at the end Commander Bartlett of the United States sugar, the yelks of four eggs, and one three years; Lords Northbrook and coast survey, was surprised to find the very mealy potato-either baked or Lytton both retired at the end of four. depths much less than was expected. boiled-bruised quite fine, or three pen- On the other hand, Lord Canning, the This induced him, although the trip was ny sponge-cakes finely crumbled. When first viceroy, so-styled, ruled India for dedly bright and cheerful when he one primarily for dredging, to extend these are well mixed, add one ounce six years. The first governor-general of the work of soundings nearly along the each of blanched and finely-powdered India, Lord Bentnick, remained nearly warmest band of the Gulf stream, com- sweet and bitter almonds, using the seven years at his post; Warren Hastmonly called the axis of the stream, for strained juice of a lemon to prevent their ings, the first governor-general of Bengal, a distance of 150 miles, from latitude 32 oiling while pounding; the yellow rind nearly twelve. His was the longest term to latitude 33 ° 30' north, on which he of two large lemons grated off, or a few of office, and it is not surprising obtained depths varying from 233 to 450 drops of essence of lemon; half a nutfathoms. At the north-east end of this meg, grated, and a wine-glass of of his successors, having had more time line in about lat. 33 2 30' north, the depths would range from 600 to 1000 Line the patty-pans with a thin piece of in this list of proconsuls. His names also fathoms, where it was supposed that the depths suddenly increased, in a distance that poor child out of the house of fifteen miles, from 457 to 1896 fathoms.

### CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

THE PRETTIEST. Tiptoe before the mirror Ruth, Nell and May; Mamma, by the window, sewing, Hears what they say.

Three in a row make a ladder, Two; five; eight;-Beautiful May is the youngest, Wee curly pate!

Three pairs of eyes scan the mirror, Wide with amaze; Three round, wondering faces Back at them gaze.

Asks Nell of Ruth,-Serious el ler sister, Candid as truth. "Oh. Baby May." answers Ruthie:

Nell nods assent;

Which do you think is the prettiest?"

Knows what is meant. "Which is the next?" questions Nelly, "You, Ruth, or I?" Ruth takes a critical survey Then artlessly

"Yes." says Nelly (God bless her !)

"Yes," I do, too !"-Rachel Pomeroy.

May nods, too, though she barely

SLIGHTLY MISTAKEN.

Answers: "I think that I am,

Nelly, don't you?"

Once upon a time there lived a crow. them to the meadow behind the barn, where he would break the eggs and eat them. He found that a nice way to break higher, and the third time it would break and down he would light to feast upon the broken egg.

One day Mister Crow found a nice. shiny white egg in a nest, and picked it up and flew away to feast upon it.

"My!" said Mr. Crow as he flew along. "This is a very heavy egg. Per-For many, many years these fields, which beat them fine in a mortar. Boil their haps it has a double yolk. Here is a nice lie lovingly by the side of Florence, have weight in double refined sugar into a hard place. I'll let it fall on the garden

> "That is strange!" said A 'I must try again." So he did. He flew higher in the air,

"The third time never fails." said Mr. Again he flew up with the egg and let it fall. It did not break even this time.

"Now this is strange," said Mr. Crow. ingredients; beat the eggs with the "It is the hardest egg I ever saw. Perbrandy; pour this over the other things haps it has been boiled for four minutes." and thoroughly mix; to be boiled in a He flew down and looked at the egg. It basin or mold, for six hours at the time did not look like a hard-boiled egg, and of making, and six hours when wanted he took it up again, and flew as high as the wooden rooster on top of the barn. "This time it must break," said Mr.

"I never saw such an egg." said Mr. by those who have once wandered in its thickly-buttered plain quart mold or Crow. "I am afraid it is not good. I basin; next slice and lay into it three am very hungry and this is tiresome penny sponge cakes; add to these two work. I'll sit on the top of the barn and rest."

Just then the dairymaid came along. and seeing the egg on the path she picked

A LOVELY VALLEY. Ober-Ammergau, where the passion play is celebrated, might very well become a favorite place of resort every summer, if it were only in a more accessible spot. The rich Bavarian valley in which it lies is surrounded by high mountains, precipitous and fantastic in outline. At one of the highest peaks a large cross has been raised. Near Ober-Ammergau is the hamlet of Hinter-Ammergau, where visitors to the decennial passion play are also accommodated. Still further away, deep in the heart of the most mountainous regions of Bavaria, are other little towns most romantically situated. It is in this unknown region palace. It is built on the shores of a beautiful lake, and is so little known to the public that it seems almost as vague and shadowy as the legendary castles of King Arthur and his knights. All this unknown to English and American tour-

#### VICEROYS OF INDIA. It may be noted in connection with

the question of Lord Ripon's retaining

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#### LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Niles Pease left for Florida, yesterday. Eggs are from 40 to 45 cents a dozen in this vicinity L. P. Abbe has several desirable build-

ing lots for sale. Have you found which side of the street

the church is on? The Club meets at Judge F. E. Ely's

one week from to-night. Ice is from two and a half to three fee thick at the crossing on the river.

Merchant tailor Richmond has purchased a new sewing machine of the Springfield make.

A kerosene lamp is a bad thing to pour oil on to a fire with, at least that is what one of our citizens thinks. He saved the

Rev. M. W. Tabor's subject next Sunday evening will be "The Parable of the Sheep and the Goats." All are cordially invited to attend. Geo. F. Chapin has recently put in

Lakin's telephone, connecting the house with his cider mill. He is also making preparations to put in an engine, and will run his cider mill by steam power.

Chas. S. Morrison has bargained for th new house now being built by L. H. Pease It is reported that Mr. P. has a custome for his other house which is to be built as soon as this one is completed. "Ireland's Grievances," is the subject

of Rev. B. O'Sheridan's lecture at Franklin hall, rext Wednesday evening. proceeds of the lecture will go to branch of the land league of th' .is place.

. concert and dance ae evening of the 25th ... De furnished by Martin & is the New England general agent. Hilditch's O'rchest ra. John Duffy, promp-

It is said that the new Franklin arithmetics, recently introduced into some of the ladies were largely in the majority. our schools, does not prove as satisfact- The party, consisting of thirteen ladies ory as was at first anticipated. Other text books have been used to illustrate 1.45 o'clock p. m. and reached Springfield

clothiers, offer their entire stock of robes, blankets, horse clothing, also ladies' seal, otter and fur-lined silk garments, at their return, near Pecowsic, Mr. Howard auction, February 5th and 12th. See particulars in our advertising columns.

Next Thursday, the time limited by the superior court for the presenting of claims against the Thompsonville Savings bank, expires. All persons having claims must present their books to Frederick E. Ely, receiver, on or before that day, or be for-

The young ladies of the Episcopal church will give an entertainment consisting of tableaux, pantomimes, etc., on the 17th and 18th, under the direction of the renowned G. B. Bartlett of Concord, who was so successful during the recent carnival at Springfield.

brought before Justice R. D. Parsons. That of John Moriarty, for drunkenness, for which he received a 20 day's sentence, they adjourned to the hall where the numand that of Frank Smith, for vagrancy, who received a five-dollar fine and cost of rival of quite a delegation of young people, prosecution. In default of which he was who tripped the "light fantastic" till the taken to Hotel de Crane, Hartford.

singing was so much enjoyed in Franklin to Mr. Henry C. Woodward, who kindly singing was so much enjoyed in Franklin to Mr. Henry C. Woodward, who kindly hall a few months since, commences this placed his fine double team at our dispos-plaints, Rheumatism and Deformities, week to give lessons in vocal music to al; also to the gentlemanly driver, Mr. several young ladies in town. It is an Morris Nash. excellent opportunity for those who care to cultivate voice and style of singing. The Veteran Odd Fellows of the state

Odd Fellows' hall. Of the 126 members train was run to accommodate the party. of the association, but these three died since the last annual meeting: April 17th, S. P. Hall, of Meriden, Past Grand of Meriden Center Lodge; August 12th, David E. Burwell, of New Haven, Past lowing article which appeared in the Grand Master: August 31st, John A. Parmelee, of New Haven, Past Grand of Har- Reporter.

o'clock, the planets in the western sky substance of the article giving the statispresented a very beautiful appearance, tics of the order up to Jan. 1st, 1881, seldom seen by star gazers. Venus blazed with a brief sketch of the flourishing brightly at the western end of the line, lodge in that place. In the next issue the crescent of the moon shone a few de- appears a communication signed C. L. grees east, the unlighted portion showing McCracken, which after a half column of black against the sky, brilliant Jupiter twaddle about philosopher's stones, makabout the same distance southeast of the ing money by debasing coin, etc., etc., moon, and then Saturn at the same dis- the drift of which is to insinuate that tance east of Jupiter. A faint glow of there must be some unfathomable way of THOMPSONVILLE, - - - CONN. Don't delay, but conse Northern lights has appeared in the north multiplying the receipts from our asses. several times this week.

Last evening, another row originated operations, in order to accomplish the in Jones' billiard room, which resulted in work of the past and contrive it in the one of the parties being badly cut and future. When he finally leaves this strain pounded, and the other receiving this of conceit, and attempts argument, he morning at the hand of justice, a fine of brings forth the following, and though \$7 and costs of prosecution, and a sen- we have answered it over and over in tence of 30 days imprisonment. After these columns we give it place again. this trial, young William Kelly was ar- "If the money is to be paid out, it must raigned under a complaint charging him first be paid in. It is impossible for the with stealing a pair of gloves, for which treasurer to pay \$2000 out of an empty he also received a fine of seven dollars and treasury. If 50 men pay \$10 each into a costs of prosecution and imprisonment common fund, 10 men can draw \$50 apiecs from it, or one men can draw \$500.

the top of the dam to the foot of Holyoke | member may draw \$2000, at an annual as-Falls there is a fall of less than one foot. sessment of \$11, it will be necessary for The party have made three different sur- them to pay on an average 181 years. veys through the village of Warehouse

keepers took a sleigh-ride to Rockville, average of \$63.30 annually. where a grand supper consisting of turkeys, chickens, oysters, etc. etc., was tween the ages of 45 and 60 years the anwaiting at the Rockville house. The cold | nual cost would be \$107. ride had sharpened up their appetites and To account for the light assessment up all did justice to this part of the pro- to the present time, we must remember gramme. After supper, such of the party that the order is new, that the majority as desired, enjoyed a social dance in the of the members have been admitted,

hall. Some even remained and joined in probably within the last four, perhaps the with a Rockville party and made merry last three years. Men in the last stages until near morning. Quite a number of of consumption are not admitted. Most our stores were closed to enable the clerks of the members admitted are yet strong to attend. We will call this the clerk's and healthy. But as all men must die.

Falls as proposed by the the Conn. River and then the annual assessments will vary Co., seems to have made quite a stir in from \$60 to \$90 or \$100." the community, and it is doubtful wheth- The first paragraph of the above is er the legislature will grant the desired literally true. But it does not apply to

"The Great West; Its Attractions and Resources," is the title of a handsome, richly illustrated octavo volume of over 500 pages, from the pen of Prof. F. V. layden, U. S. geologist, who has for 30 years been engaged in scientific exploraions over the vast western territory. known ability, have rendered him valuable aid in its compilation, and the result s this compendium of knowledge in respect to the resources, agricultural and mineral, of that whole section of country, per is per which has never been equalled in any convey previous publication. There is also valable information as to the soil, climate and natural beauties of scenery in

the West. The fossils and glaciers of the wonderful Yellowstone Park ar semite Valley. A descript: and the Yoon of the trip overland from Omaha to of thrilling interes. San Francisco is , and the history of he growth of Colorado has all the romance of a fairy tale. There are articles & raising, Indians, Chinese, Mor-

laws of the different states, and all this and claiming the careful attention of all, who would be thoroughly informed concerning this important part of our country, and it is especially instructive and entertaining to the young. Horace King

The jolliest sleigh-ride of the season

came off yesterday. For some unaccountable reason, probably the cold weather, and five gentlemen, left Lord's hotel at just as the City hall bell struck three. D. H. Brigham & Co., the Springfield Some of the ladies were egotistical enough to declare that the bell was rung in honor of their visit to the city. On Pease's horse became frightened at the cars, and ran. overturning the sleigh and throwing out the occupants. The horse cleared himself from the sleigh and ran reached Lord's hotel at 61/2 o'clock, and to the disturbance of his theories. when supper was announced at 8 o'clock chicken pie, cold meats, salads, ice cream,

Last Monday morning, two cases were his usual pleasing manner made some be a splendid trade for both of us, prodown the house." At about 9 o'clock family or friends Miss L. E. King of Hartford, whose we wish to acknowledge our obligations

visited the Odd Fellows of this place. will meet on the evening of February 22d. The reception was held in Franklin hall reasonable charges. Dr. Sweet's stay in and was a very pleasant one. A special Springfield will be permanent. Office will meet on the evening of February 22d. The reception was held in Franklin hall

## KNIGHTS OF HONOR.

NUMBER THREE.

We are requested to publish the fol February number of the Knights of Hono

The Thompsonville (Conn.) Press of Wednesday evening, between 6 and 7 Jan. 14, copied from our last issue the ments, or some cunning swindle in its

The Government surveyors, who are But they cannot each draw \$500 nor yet HARRISON'S NEW ADVERTISES INT. surveying for the proposed canal on the \$50. If each member of the order is to east side of the river, report that from receive \$2000, each must pay \$2000; or if Thompsonbille Press. Enfeld dam south five miles there is a some pay less than this amount, others fall of about thirty-one feet, while from must pay more. In order that each

> Taking the table of life as given in Point. Some of the wise ones think Johnson's Cyclopædia, supposing the Inventory and haverethat an appropriation sufficient to com- members to enter the organization bemence operations will soon be obtained. tween the ages of 20 and 45 years in equal N. B.—It is not this canal company that numbers for each year, the annual assessasks the privilege of raising Enfleld dam. | ment necessary to meet the ordniary Wednesday afternoon the clerks with death rate would be \$59.01 per member; their lady friends and a few of the store or adding initiation and lodge dues, an

> > If all the members were to enter be-

the time must soon come when the ordi-The matter of raising the dam at Enfield nary rate of mortality will be reached,

privilege. Those owning meadow land our order. Why not? Because our memfear that it will be greatly injured if not bership is not limited to 50 or 2000, or entirely destroyed. Dennis Pease, William L. Garside, and many others, went to same time, all stay in until they die, and FEATURE IN OUT BUSINGSS Hartford on Tuesday to remonstrate be- all draw out \$2000 at death. Mr fore the committee on Incorporations, of McCracken is a man of little experience which our representative, John L. Hous- or judgment in business affairs, otherwise ton is chairman. The public generally he would not suggest such an impossible fear that it will greatly interfere with, if condition for an association. The memnot totally destroy the local shad supply, bers of our order, or any other, Mr. M., and it is feared that annually, in high do not all come in at the same time, nor water, it will stop travel on the rail road, all remain until they die. Therefore making it necessary for the Rail Road your illustration is not applicable. Your Company to transport passengers between second and third paragraphs come under here and Springfield in hacks, as was the the same head. In each case you suppose every member is to remain until death. Can you name any social or business organization where the member is under expense so long as he remains, in order to secure a benefit to others at his death, in which each and every member remains

until his death? Can you name op in which even one half of the mem', sers re-cease criticisms which ignorance of the mo" ter you discuss. But it is in the last paragraph of the above quotati on that the greatest whop-

tality rate is reached our assessments will average \$80 each annually. If such is intended to be the assertion, we have no hesitation in pronouncing it unqualifiedly false. The ordinary death rate among insurable lives is ten in each one thousand annually. When we reach that death rate it will cost us a little less than eighteen assessments yearly. Ten deaths in each one thousand members annually is more than we shall be likely to average s, Government lands and how to get than the average death rate in the best than the average death rate in the best life insurance companies, and about the for some years to come. It is higher same as that of the Mason's and Odd Fellow's. The latter society has been in existence for over sixty years. For thirty-

not averaged ten in one thousand. Nor is there any reason to anticipate that it will average more than that for thirty-six vears to come.

The calculations of McCraken are based upon the theory that the order is to stop taking in new members at a certain time, and from that period on, everythen member is to remain until death requires the payment of his benefit. Our order will consist of a continuous succession of insurable lives, a constantly changing membership, to which no such theory is applicable. When the order stops taking in new members and suffers itself to slowly die, towards the end of its existence, it will undoubtedly experience a high rate

But the admission of new members will not cease, even to please Mr. McCracken, nearly two miles before he was captured. and members will continue to drop out Happily, no one was injured. The party and withdraw whenever they please, even

He says the assessment rate will reach the number had increased to sixty. In sixty dollars annually soon. If he will Suits, regard to the supper, much praise is due join the order and pay us half the amount Mr. Lord for his earnest endeavor to please annually we will give bonds to keep his his patrons. The bill of fare consisted of assessments fully paid so long as he lives, oysters; stewed and scalloped, turkey, provided he is not over forty-five years of age. This will enable him to obtain \$2000 tea and coffee, oranges, grapes, raisins, benefit for half the amount he says it nuts, etc. After the "spread," toasts, of costs, and enable us to put ten to fifteen course, were in order. Col. Hathaway in dollars in our pocket each year. It will "damming" remarks which "brought vided he desires to leave \$2000 to his

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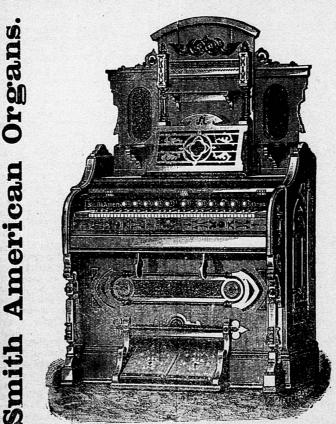
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Friday. The latest report in regard to the school weather is too much for the stoves, and joining St. Mary's church. that one or two of the scholars have had

their fingers frozen while at their desks. There has been a short supply of water tensive improvements have been made on the farm the past season. The large herd and all are in prime condition. They have the best of care, and the stables are well ventilated. Six men are employed

It is reported that the Hazard mansion was to have been opened the coming season as a boarding house, but the contract ing parties have both died within a short time. Orders have been given to complet the repairs ordered by Mrs. Hazard be fore her decease.

The Helping Hands are preparing for the entertainment to be given at Town hall next Thursday evening. Read their ad, in another column.

HAZARDVILLE. The Hazard Powder Company are receiving a large lot of saltpetre, and are shipping powder nearly every day.

lot of rags and paper stock this week.

A. D. Bridge is improving the sleighing by filling his saw mill yard with logs. Tiffany & Son have remodeled their shop and are doing a good business at carriage making. They are about to erect a building for the storing of carriage work. The job has been awarded to T. W. Pease, who will commence the work as soon as the weather wiil permit.

WAREHOUSE POINT. A number of the spoolers of the Leonard silk mill visited Wethersfield Thurs-

Perseverance Lodge, No. 113, will celon temperance, in the Methodist church. SHAKER STATION.

No Sabbath evening meetings for some the angel has returned, we see no reason why we should not have them as of old. Mrs. E. T. Terry is the owner of a cat weighing 163/4 pounds. Who can beat

The Church Family's new water wheel is in position and works well.

of its female members. Richard Van Dusen, of the Church, and

Alden Lyman, of the North Family, are away visiting. SUFFIELD.

The meetings at the Baptist shurch still continue with increased interest. Rev. Frank Latham, from Zion's Hill, preached on Tuesday evening.

no spare time

To-morrow evening the South street lyceum will discuss the question: Resolved, "That labor-saving machinery has been a benefit to the laboring classes.' The funeral of the late B. F. Terrett

was held at the Episcopal church, and was very largely attended.

of a large lumber manufacturing estab-

Rev. Charles Symington, pastor of the

W. S. Graves is hired as sexton for another year at the Congregational church with increase of \$25 on his salary.

of his select drawing-room entertainments ing Company, Philadelphia and Horace at the Town hall last week, but owing to King, Tnompsonville, Conn. Good canthe bad weather, the audience was small. The entertainment consisted of ventriloquism, feats of legerdemain and wonderful moving mechanical figures, mirth, etc., which was all good and enjoyed by those

F. P. Loomis has traded for a fine pair of black horses, the past week.

Measles and the hardest of colds are quite prevalent here among the adults as well as the younger people.

Miss Emma Hodge of this place, who has been engaged in business in Ansonia, has sold out to C. D. Warner of that

Georgia Miller has been absent Miss for some time in Chatham, N. Y. for her health.

what uneasy and fear their buildings will not be empty for their next crop. We MORAN-In Suffield, February 1st, Mrs often hear them longing for a long, damp spell, that they may be able to prepare their stock for market before it is time for their spring work.

Mr. R. P. Mather has completed the addition to his shop and it is a first-class job in every respect. The mason work of the various kinds for sale. Subscripwas done by J. E. Perkins.

SOUTH WINDSOR. Elihu Cook's saw and grist mill was destroyed by fire Wednesday morning. There was an insurance of \$1,500 on the

WINDSOR LOCKS.

Eggs are very scarce.

ice, but it is almost impossible to keep sand or ashes on them while the high

Frank H. Bissell of Windsor takes the place vacated by F. G. Burt at Adam's

The Connecticut Catholic states that there are now forty-two branches of the Land league in this state, all having been organized within the past sixty days.

George W. Holcomb offers his farm of eighty-seven acres for sale at the low price of \$11,000. Mr. H. contemplates moving to Oregon in the Spring.

The monthly meeting of the Land league will be held Sunday at half-past house in District No 1 is, that the cold ten o'clock a. m., at the school room ad

The passers of counterfeit silver dollars in Stamford have all been caught. One was taken in Stamford; another ran, and RATE PTATAMENT at the Long View grist mill and it has was shot by a policeman, who wounded caused a few days delay in grinding. Ex- him severely. The fellow got to New York, where he was found in the hospital on Blackwell's Island. The third of the of cows and calves are now on one floor party has also been found. They will be brought to this state for trial.

The writing school under the charge of Tableaux, Charades, Mr. J. D. Marks, with Mrs. Marks as assistant, will hold two sessions next Monday evening, one at 6 o'clock and one

The engine attached to the 7.30 p. m. xpress train broke its couplings near C. Dexter & Son's works last Monday. The express runs with such speed through this place that the engineer was obliged o run his engine some distance past the depot before the brakemen were able to stop the train. This goes to show that brakemen are still necessary on our railroads notwithstanding the Westinghouse vacuum air brake is a grand thing when roperly connected.

The Putnam Phalanx held their annual neeting at Hartford, Wednesday. A. B. Gordon Brothers have shipped a large Stockwell was chosen first sergeant and mission L. Schaeffer fourth corporal, of the second company. Lieut. E. D. Dexter withdrew from actual service and was transferred to the honorary corps. Mr. J. R. Goldson of Warehouse Point was also made an of warehouse Point was also made and was transferred to the honorary corps. Mr. J. R. Goldson of warehouse Point was also made an of warehouse Point was also made an of warehouse Point was also made and was transferred to the honorary corps. Mr. J. R. Goldson of warehouse Point was also made and was transferred to the honorary corps. Mr. J. R. Goldson of warehouse Point was also made and was transferred to the honorary corps. Mr. J. R. Goldson of warehouse Point was also made and was transferred to the honorary corps. Mr. J. R. Goldson of warehouse Point was also made and was transferred to the honorary corps. Mr. J. R. Goldson of warehouse Point was also made and was transferred to the honorary corps. Mr. J. R. Goldson of warehouse Point was also made and was transferred to the honorary corps. Mr. J. R. Goldson of warehouse Point was also made and was transferred to the honorary corps. Mr. J. R. Goldson of warehouse Point was also m nonorary member. William M. Ashley and Dr. F. D. Main were made active be postponed till Friday evening.

> The funeral of the late Mrs. Julia A Moran was held at one o'clock this p. m. and was largely attended. Rev. J. R. Stubbert of Suffield officiated.

Several Northford citizens have been padly sold by a down east sharper, who advertised to forward a corn sheller and ebrate its anniversary, Friday, Feb. 11th. a mowing machine sharpener on receipt On Thursday evening, Feb. 10th, Otis of \$1 for shipping charges. In due time J. Range of Essex will deliver a lecture the articles came by mail, the postage amounting to a grand total of two cents. The corn sheller consisted of an oblong piece of sheet iron 11/2 by 3 inches and GEO. F. CHAPIN, Thompsonville, Conn. months past, but as it is reported that labeled "Excelsior Corn Sheller, simple, effective and durable." The mowing machine knife sharpener was a piece of triangular pine, eight inches long, one end of which had probably been dipped mmersed in dry sand. The total cost of ment easy. the articles, including postage, must have One house to rent. been about four cents, which would leave The North Family has recently lost two a profit of ninety-six cents out of every Thompsonville, Jan. 28th, 1881. lollar the concern receives.

### NEW PUBLICATIONS.

We take the following article from the Boston Herald

"The Great West, Its Attractions and Resources," by Prof. F. V. Hayden, LL. D., formerly United States geologist, Beef, Iron & Wine. The new sexton of the church finds he is the title of a handsome octavo volume of 500 pages, which seems to have been wisely designed for the information of settlers and travellers in the great states and territories of the West, toward which the tide of emigration is so rapidly tend- If Not, Why Not?

ng. In the preparation of the work, the

uthor has been aided by a corps of expert assistants who were familiar with they were Governors of the states and ter- Geo. Begg's New Drug Store. the different localities. In some cases Mr. William Pomeroy, who has charge ritories, and the result is a compendium of knowledge in regard to the soil, cli- Prescriptions a specialty lishment at the West, has been visiting mate, minerals and agricultural resources with his brother Charles for the past few of the whole vast territory, which has not been surpassed, if it has been equal-George A. Douglass and others are con- led, by any previous publication. The templating having a special town meeting overland trip from Omaha is definitely called to take measures to oppose raising described, and then, in successive chapland, house and barn. Will be sold at a the dam on the Connecticut river at Enters, there is given a description of the low figure, or leased for a term of years. states and territories of Colorado, Nebraska, New Mexico, Wyoming, Montana, Congregational church, is off on a visit of Dakota, Minnesota, Kansas, Texas, Idaho. four weeks among his friends at Balti- Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Oregon, Washing- acres of land; modern style house and ton territory and California. These descriptions are not simply geographical and topographical, but they cover all topics of interest, and furnish the reader Situated on Morris st., near Main, Springwith a fund of information which it would field. This property is in good condition, The brass band are adding several new be hard to find elsewhere. In concludmembers to their number and are doing ing chapters the rates of fare by stage nicely under their leader, Prof. E. A. and railroad are given from the latest sources of information, and also all the "Crooked Laners" have the third laws relating to homestead pre-emption of their series of social dances at the Town and mining. The work is illustrated hall, this evening. A good time is antic- with maps, and fine engravings of distinguished persons and remarkable scen-Prof. J. H. Porter of Hartford gave one ery. Published by the Franklin Publish-

Births.

vassers wanted.

MALLARD-In this village, Jan. 28th, son to George Mallard.

Marriages.

DUNCAN-BARNES-In Santa Fe, New Mexico, Jan. 27th, Mr. Robert T. Duncan of Thompsonville, and Miss Lennie C. Barnes.

Beatlis.

The tobacco growers begin to feel some- McCRONE-In Enfield, Jan. 28th, Hug McCrone, aged 90 years.

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Office treatment in Head and Threat Readings, Recitations, &c., &c., Diseases a specialty.

> READ THE FOLLOWING; ONSUMPTION AGAIN DEFEATED BY PRESTON SWEET OF CONNECTICUT IS IT ANY WONDER THAT HIS CURES ARE PRONOUNCED

MIRACULOUS? WATERBURY, Ct., June 18, 1877
To the Public: In the fall of 1875
wife commenced running down in heat h,
and continued to lose in flesh and stren th An Uyster Supper

all through the winter. About the rest of May she was taken with a very hird cough, and having resorted to physicians will be served at the close of the Fair.

Will be served at the close of the Fair. and ordinary remedies, but without effect, she continued to grow worse. About the first of July I persuaded herito consult Dr. Sweet, who was then stopping at Waterbury. He told her just how she had been handled, without aking any questions whetever what we have been entirely restored to health in two and a half months' treatment.

South Main St., Waterbury, Ct. The proceeds will be devoted to Foreign ing any questions whatever. That encouraged her to commence taking its

highly recommend Dr. Preston Sw to the afflicted public. I am post that had it not been for Dr. Swe my wife would have been in her gra L. N. MURRAY. to-day.

MORE GOOD NEWS. CONFIRMED CASE OF CONSUMPTION CURP IN THREE MONTHS .- DOZENS O OTHERS SEEN AT DR.

SWEET'S OFFICE. For several months I had been afflict with decided symptoms of lung complain out was not prepared to credit the stat ment of my attending physician, the consumption had marked me for it victim. Nevertheless, I continued t grow weaker and weaker, my con grew worse, and every day I becan thinner in flesh, until I thought at la there really was no hope for me. The situated, and after having been told a my physician that I could not possib live six mouths at most, I consulted D Preston Sweet, who was stopping Springfield. He described my co plaints without a question. I began h treatment; and to-day, I thank God, am entirely restored to health. Hopin that this may meet the eye of some of

South Hadley Falls, June 9, 1880. READ! READ!! READ!!! - PULMONAR CONSUMPTION OR CATARRHAL BRON-CHITIS CURED IN ONLY EIGHT

similarly afflicted, I am, with gratitude Yours Sincerely, Miss EMMA ATWOOD

For three years I have been afflicte ith a serious affection of the lungs, an having been under the usual treatmen of many physicians for that disorde and having received no permanent benefit, I concluded, upon the advice of friends, to visit Dr. Sweet at the Scovi House, Waterbury, Ct. I immediate ommenced to improve: my cough has subsided, and with it ful stuff I used to raise. I as health and strength, increasing and, with an appetite as vigorous as I call myself fully restored to health.

JULIA RIEN. Waterbury, Ct., Sept. 12, 1876. WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 10, 1879. For seven long years I have been afflicted with symptoms of that dread invader of almost every fire-side in the land-Consumption. At length, I fell its

victim. I consulted numerous physicians to no avail. I continued to decline. My legs would refuse at times to support my fast-famishing body, notwithstanding was obliged to drag through my daily toil. No one but myself and God knew my condition; but, through the instrumentality of Dr. Sweet, I am restored completely, to health, having gained 35 pounds in flesh within the last four months CHAS. H. SIBLEY, 29 Eastern Ave.

DANGEROUS AFFECTION OF THE LUNG AND LIVER COMPLAINT CURED BY DR. SWEET, THE NOTED NATURAL PHY-

SICIAN OF NEW ENGLAND. WATERBURY, Ct., June 30, 1876. To the Suffering Public: Some two years since I was stricken down by that nost terrible foe to human life, Typhoid Pneumonia, which so completely prostrated my entire system, and whose rava ges upon my lungs filled me with appre hension that "my race of life was nearly run." I, however, partially recovered from this much dreaded disease, only to find a yet more terrible death staring me in the face. I sought medical advice of the most eminent character, to no avail. was slowly, but surely, sinking; I fel it, I knew it. At length, hearing of several of Dr. Sweet's wonderful cures, resolved, though still doubting his ability to help me, to give him a trial. I have taken Dr. Sweet's remedies only six weeks; my cough, expectoration, weeks; my cough, expectoration, pair in the chest, all have disappeared. I am

gaining in health and strength every day, and can now pronounce myself a cured man.

AMOS OVIATT,

13 Orange St., Waterbury, Ct. CONSUMPTION AGAIN DEFEATED.

Sandwich, Mass., May 25, 1879. Dr. Sweet—Dear Sir: I cannot refrain from writing you a few lines to tell you how thankful I am for what you have don for my wife, who has been sick two years with consumption. During the time five physicians were employed, the last one saying she was beyond help and could not live two months, that there was no possibility of a cure in a case so far gone ing is where there is the Largest Variety and the most of it for a dollar. That could hardly stand. We visited you for the first time last October, and you said that you could cure her. She went unde your treatment, and has now gained 20 pounds, and feels almost as strong as be-fore her sickness; and, if improvement continues, she will be in perfect health in another month. Words are inadequate to express our thanks to you for your success.. I remain, with great respect Yours truly, JOHN B. LOUYET.

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CONSTANTIV ON HAND

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J. C. RYDER, Holbrook, Mass.

mortal terrors," Consumption eding from the lungs became alarmngly frequent, and speedy death imminent.

Inving failed in getting relief, I conulted Dr. Sweet. My bleeding has entirely ceased, and I have gained 18 bounds in flesh, and now am rejoiced to say that I feel as well as I ever did. En-Trusting that this will be the means of directing some poor sufferer where he may find relief, I subscribe myself, with

even when having reached that condition usually considered by most physicians as

Spencer, Mass., April 25, 1879. HEART AND LUNG COMPLAINTS CURED IN Two Months. Some 18 mouths since, symptoms of

an alarming nature began to manifest themselves in the region of the heart, and caused me no little uneasiness and apprehension; this, together with incessant pains in the left side, coupled with great difficulty of breathing, impressed me with the startling truth that serious lung affection was complicated with the gained but little relief. I many consulted Dr. Sweet, of Waterbury, and

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en at Hartford, within and for the ounty of Hartford, in the State of Consecticut, on the 2d Tuesday of September A. D., 1880, upon the motion of Freder-lek E. Ely of Enfield, in said County, re-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 Febtowit, on or before the 10th day of Febtowith Part 1981, chall be forever beyond. ruary A. D., 1881, shall be forever barred.

And whereas said receiver is directed by said Court to give notice by advertise-ment in a newspaper, published in said Enfield, and also in a newspaper published in each of the cities of Hartford, Con-necticut, and Springfield, Massachusetts, at least six weeks before the said 10th day Rebruary A. D., 1881, of the time limited for the presentation of claims of desitors as aforesaid, as appears by the ited from the

sitors as aforesaid, as appears by the cards of said Court.

this is to give notice to all depositors having claims against the said Thompaville Savings Bank, to present their lims to the said undersigned receiver Thompsonville, in said town of Enfield or before the 10th day of February, A., 1881, or be forever barred.

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Directory.

CHURCH NOTICES. First Presbyterian Church. Rev. F. S.

Barnum, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m. and 3 p. m. Evening service in Session hall, at 7 p. m. Sabbath-school at 12 m. Teachers' meeting at 6 p. m. Prayer meeting, in Session hall, Wednesday at 7.45 p. m. day, at 7.45 p. m.

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Universalist Church. Rev. M. W. Tabor. Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath-school at 12 m. St. Patrick's (Roman Catholic) Church.

First Congregational Church, Enfield St. Rev. G. W. Winch, Pastor. Sabbath services at 11 a. m. and 6.30 p. m. Sabbath-school at 12.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, in the Chapel, Wednesday, at 7.00 p.m. Catholic Apostolic Church, Enfield St. Elder in charge, Rev. S. J. Andrews, D. D. Eucharistic service at 10.30 a. m.

St. John's (Episcopal) Church. Rev. Edward Goodridge, Rector. Sabbath services at 10.45 a.m. Sabbath-school at 12.30 p. m. Evening meeting at 6 o'clock. Methodist. Rev. E. J. Fletcher, Pastor.

First Congregational Church. ders, Window Curtains, Charles Symington, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.45 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday-sabol at 12 m. Voung peoples' Prayer school at 12 m. Young peoples' Prayer

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> Prayer meeting, Thursday, at Episcopal Church. Pastor. Sunday services 6 p. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Le

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Knights of Honor-Washington Lodge No. 1526. Masonic Hall. Regular meetings, 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month, Good Templars-Progressive Lodge No.

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from 7.30 to 9 p. m.

Gravel.

Thompsonville, 5.47, 7.13, 9.43 A. M.—12.03, 3.03, 5.20 P. M. Enfield Bridge, 5.51, 7.18, 9.48 A. M. 12.08, 3.08, 5.25 P. M. Warehousepoint, 5.57, 7.24, 9.54, A. M 12.14, 3.14, 5.31 P. M.

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at 7.45 p. m. Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. W.

Rev. J. A. Mulcahy, Pastor. Sabbath 225,010 services, First Mass at 8.30 a.m. Second

> Mass, every morning at 7. Sunday-school at 12 m. Evening prayer

Episcopal Church. Rev. D. P. Sanford, D. D., Rector. Sabbath services at 1.30

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> meetings, Tuesday, at 7.15 p. m. Regular Weekly Prayer meeting, Thursday, at 7.30 Methodist Church, Rev. J. Vinton.

30 a. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Young peoples' prayer meeting at 6.30 p. p.

Congregational Church. Rev. J. H. Goodell, Pastor. Sunday services at 10.

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

month, at 8 o'clock p. m.

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NORTHWARD.

LEAVE-SOUTHWARD.

St. Andrew's (Episcopal) Church. Rev. D. P. Sanford, D. D., Rector. Rev. D.

Mass at 10.30 a. m. Vespers at 3.30 p. m. Sabbath-school a 9 a. m., and 2. p. m.

and teaching at 4 p. m. Evening prayer and teaching, Wednesday, at 4 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. S. McBirney, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 a.m., and 6.30 p.m. Sabbath-school

Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 a.m. and p. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, at 7.30 p. m.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church.

Rev. M. F. Kelly, Pastor. First Mass at

8 a. m. Second Mass at 10.30 a. m. Sun-

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

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SEAL CATCHING.

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A BUSINESS EMPLOYING TEN THOUSAND MEN. Sealing operations also are vigorously conducted by the inhabitants of St. has brought out many romantic and in-Johns. In former days the seal fishery was carried on in sailing vessels, and was attended with considerable danger; but now that steamships are used the risk is much diminished. The paying nature of the business may be gathered from the fact that steamers of five or six hundred tons burden, built and fitted for the purpose, and quite useless for any other \$18,000 the property was returned to him trade, make a large profit in average years, although the sealing season lasts only a month or six weeks. Early in the not return. Counter claims are made. spring, about the beginning of March, the ice from the north strikes in toward shire fire insurance company have elect-the eastern coast of Newfoundland, ed ex-Gov. James A. Weston president. bringing with it hundreds and hundreds of thousands of seals, young and old. Then St. Johns wakes up, and the whole island is in a bustle. Though it entails constant exposure to great cold, and extremely hard work, the young men has been taken to Portsmouth charged struggle eagerly to obtain a berth for

the sealing season, for they earn very high wages, and the business is salted with that element of uncertainty and danger which adds such a relish to life. At length everything is ready, and a fleet of steamers from St. Johns, and of sailing craft of all kinds and sizes from Burlington banks only at 3 per cent. dislarge coasting schooners down to open | count—a reversal of the order of things boats, issuing from every bay, start out a few years ago. to look for the ice. The ships, crowded The combined capital of the national

ith as many men as they can hold, o trips of about a fortnight's second to the destruction of the fullgrown animals. The latter are generally shot, while the former are knocked on the head with clubs. As soon as the ice is reached, the men scatter themselves about the field, running over the smooth surface, jumping from block to block on loose ice, tumbling into holes and scrambling out again, wild with excitement in their search for seals. Each man acts independently, doing the best he can for himself. When he has killed a seal he stops but a minute to whip off the skin with the blubber attached, and fasten a cord to it, and then off again many as he can drag, when he returns, The men work with a will, giving themselves scarcely time to eat or rest, for they receive a share of the profits according to the number of seals that missing a day, has laid aside his pipe for each man brings in, and, if the season is successful, an active and daring man will make a large sum of money. The seals are valuable only for their oil which is tried out of their fat, and which is employed for various lubricating purposes, and for their skins, which are tanned and used principally, I believe, for shoeleather. They do not produce the pelt, which, when plucked and dyed, is workthat are as destructive to the purse as they are delightful to the eye. The number of seals brought in annually is number of seals brought in annually is press much dissatisfaction at the state dent to negotiate for lands for the colobeen killed in a single season, and the business employs nearly 10,000 men. What becomes of the multitudes of surviving seals is a problem I have never heard satisfactorily solved. The ice, on which they come down in swarms every year from the North, melts during the

Further evidence of the disingenuousness of Mr. Schurz in the Ponca business is now given in the remarks which the head chief, White Eagle, made to him before signing the agreement renouncing the Dakota land. He said he had been struggling against Mr. Schurz unsuccessfully for three years, but now was ready to give up and do the next best thing. These remarks Mr. Schurz evidently considered unsuitable for pub-

summer months soon after coming in

contact with the warm waters of the

Gulf stream. What then becomes of

through thousands of watery miles to

their polar birthplace, or do they remain

scattered about along the shores of New-

foundland and the neighboring conti-

nent? It is a problem in natural his-

## THE MARKETS.

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NEW YORK.
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WATERIOWN UNION LIVE STOCK MARKET.

### AREA BEF-Cholce, \$8.00 @ \$8.50! extra, \$7.25 @ \$7.75: first quality, \$6.25 @ \$7.00; second do., \$5.00 @ \$6.00; third do., \$4.00 @ \$4.75.

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### NEW ENGLAND NEWS.

John B. Brown of Portland subscribed \$20,000 toward a cotton mill building enterprise a few days before his death, and said that if he were 20 years younger he would have a cotton factory running on his old sugar-house lot in Portland, within two years.

Rev. Mark Trafton, of Wollaston, Mass., is to be the commencement poet at Colby university, Waterville. Elliot is considerably excited over the discovery of an alleged gold mine there.

Specimens have assayed \$8 per ton in

gun mining operations. The state commission on valuation. after a tremendous amount of hard work of five per cent. expects to be able to report the complete valuation by about February 25. The following values for farm stock, with a discount of from 5 to 15 per cent., according to location, have been fixed on: Oxen \$42, cows \$21, young cattle \$12, horses \$56, colts \$36, sheep \$3, swine

The prohibitory laws are so strictly enforced in Waterville that the college people are unable to obtain alcohol for cientific purposes.

Rev. E. C. Ingalls of Kinderhook. N. Y., has accepted a call to the Congregational church at South Paris.

There are 214,000 school-children in the state, that is those between 4 and 21, of whom but 49 per cent. attended school the past year. In 1879 the per

cent was 50 New Hampshire.

The widow of Thomas Burroughs of Pittsfield, committed suicide recently by hanging herself with a skein of yarn. The first instance of cumulative voting

in corporations, under the new law allowing minority representation, oc-curred at the meeting of the stockholders of the Concord horse-railroad, where one man cast all five votes for one director. instead of giving a single ballot for five.

Some years ago Jacob Foss, of Charlestown, Mass., left \$1000 to Cornish, the interest on which was to be expended in United States flags, which were to be Slate Mantels, Grates and Summer in United States flags, which were to be Fronts. No. 375 1-2 Main St. Entrance floated to the breeze on certain days, and now the village has some half dozen flag-staffs within its limits, from which wave of First Baptist church, the stars and stripes. He also left \$2000, the interest of which is used for support

of the worthy poor. The suit of the Souhegan national bank of Milford against the estate of William B. Towne, its former president, teresting details about the robbing of the bank seven years ago. It will be remembered that \$100,000 in bonds and securities were stolen. Negotiations were opened with a Baltimore detective, and the directors authorized Mr. Towne to take \$20,000 and proceed to Baltimore to recover the property. There he was taken into a room, and upon paying out through a wicket through the wall. The bank now sues for \$1800 which he did

The stockholders of the New Hamp-The register of deeds in Crafton county recently held to record after the woman's

name these words: "And may the devil have mercy on your soul.' S. T. Beckford, postmaster at Milan, with stealing \$350 from a registered letter. He confessed it, settled the matter and tendered his resignation, but the department declined to receive it and has

ordered his arrest.

Canadian bank-notes are received by

banks in the state is \$8,201,000, and the 40 miles south of Quebec. deposits in the savings banks \$9,075,314. There are 142 prisoners in the state of the young seals, at prison, whose expenses the past two only a few weeks old, and the years have been \$28,938 and earnings \$23,590, leaving a deficit of \$5348. The labor of the convicts is let to a Boston firm for making shoes.

The depth of snow in Central Vermont is greater now than for several years at this time of the winter.

The arrangement made by the Passumpsic and Southeastern railroads for the freight of the North Shore road for nine years is expected to increase the business of the two first roads to a considerable extent, at the expense of the Central.

A West Rutland man presents a most war of 1812. extraordinary example of self-denial, having requested the commissioner of after another seal, till he has got as pensions to withhold his pension, that it may go to others who are in greater want towing his load behind him to the ship. of it, and declaring that as long as he can work he does not want it.

An Addison man, who has been a good, and says he has not the slightest inclination to use it

Massachusetts.

Bridget Fahey and John Sullivan of Watertown, have been fined respectively \$100 and \$50 for selling liquor to minors and getting them drunk.

The work-shop in the state-prison at being rebuilt and will soon be ready. very great, as many as 500,000 having allowing hazardous manufacturing busi- nization of colored persons. ness to be carried on.

Prof. Henry A. Ward of Rochester, N. Y., the famous collector and illustrator of fossils, has started for Australia by reservoir system, leaving the amount to way of the Southern Pacific railroad to be determined after the other items of get material for the Agassiz museum of the river and harbor have been fixed. natural history at Cambridge.

through to San Francisco without the seals? Do they find their way back with posters, and inside are 500 dozen as with any peaceful and law-abiding bottles of the article advertised.

There were 660 fires in Boston last year, causing a loss of \$1,125,594, on which there was an insurance of \$5,829,941. The reports of the annual convention of the Massachusetts department of the Grand Army of the Republic at Boston recently showed 129 posts, with a membership of 8868, an increase of 675

during the past year.

Connecticut. Clark & Holbrook of Hartford, extenstate-prison, are about to remove this portion of their business to Beverly,

Ruth O'Brien has recovered \$1200 from the Derby railroad as compensation for the death of her husband.

A tramp called at a Norwich house the other day, asking for something to eat, and tried to get into the kitchen, but the house dog objected. He persisted and struck at the dog with a valise, which the dog caught hold of, when out tumbled several jimmies. The tramp picked bled several jimmies. them up and didn't stop for anything to have been well.

The agricultural experiment station at New Haven received \$5890 the past year and expended \$5769.

The Meriden agricultural society invites the state agricultural society to hold the next fair there. A South Coventry man has buried two

wives and been married twice within 11 months. The Tolland county hotel, which is connected with the jail at Tolland, has been let to E. O. Dimock, clerk of the superior court, who will act as jailer. A curious mixture.

The Hartford soup-kitchen works very satisfactorily, soup and bread being dis-tributed to holders of tickets. The aver-age expense is \$50 per week.

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN.

The Alexandria obelisk was placed over the pedestal in Central Park, N. Y. recently, between 5000 and 10,000 people witnessing the operation. The complete census returns show that California, with a population of 864,686, has only 75,025 Chinese, and San Fran-cisco has only 21,745 Chinese in a popula-

tion of 233,956. An express train was wrecked on the Erie railroad a few days ago and several persons, mostly post office clerks were

The employing cotton spinners of Oldgold and silver, and a company has beham, Eng., have promised an immediate advance in the wages of the operatives, who last month demanded an increas

Inundations in Spain have caused the destruction of half the crop of oranges and lemons, and the loss is estimated at over \$40,000,000 to the agricultural in-

terests. It is thought Gladstone will accept a peerage, with the title of Lord Liverpool. The London Times says Gortschakoff,

the Russian chancellor, retires from public affairs. In New York, A. K. Porter was fined

\$2500 for sending lottery circulars through the mails. The miners' strike at Bolton and Farnworth, in England is ended.

It is officially announced that Callao has capitulated The Pope and Cardinal Jacobini, papal secretary of state, strongly favor a conciliatory policy on the part of the

church toward Belgium. A number of the Irish constabulary have been making an investigation in Birmingham lately, leading to the belief that Fenianism is extensively organized, and a raid upon the manufactories of arms probable. A detachment of troops has been sent to guard the small arms manufactory.

Illinois has authorized the Merchants' telegraph company to build lines from Chicago to any part of the United States. A new line to New York is the chief obect in view. The company has \$1,000,-000 capital.

Charles Dilke, replying to questions in the House of Commons, said that no reply to Granville's dispatch on the For- bride: tune Bay dispute had been received, but he had reason to expect a reply which may show that the divergence is not irreconcilable.

Recently the snow in New Orleans was from two to three inches deep on the housetops, and from three to four inches deep on the ground in the suburbs. This s the heaviest fall of snow in that city since 1852. About five inches of snow fell in Mobile.

Small-pox has broken out in various parts of Brooklyn in the past week, and the health authorities are somewhat alarmed, and are making energetic efforts results armed, and are making energetic efforts results armed, and are making energetic efforts results armed, and are making energetic efforts results results armed, and are making energetic efforts results armed, and are making energetic efforts results are results are results. Sheriff streets, where Hoe's printing results results are among the German residents of Williamsburg.

The rains and floods continue in the south of Spain. In the Ebro valley the damage is very heavy and near Burgos Valladolid and Bilbao it surpasses that of the Murcan disaster. The snow-fall s the severest that has been experienced for thirty years past.

A large number of seals and whales having appeared recently off the south side of Long Island, N. Y., quite a fleet of whalers have begun cruising there from New Bedford and Greenport The small-pox has broken out in the Fort Madison (La.) penitentiary, creating

great excitement and a panic. The Delaware Legislature has passed a resolution authorizing the state to defend before the United States district court all persons indicted for assaulting United States marshals or for voting il legally at the last state election. Coal beds are said to have been

The Home Rule members at a meeting similie and abstract terminole recently, appointed a committee to are alyze the blue books, giving the details of agrarian offenses in Ireland for the first nine months of 1880. The analysis is to be circulated among the members of the House of Commons.

## NATIONAL CAPITAL NOTES.

The House pension committee has reported favorably a bill granting a pension to Anson Smith, who served one day during the engagement at Waterford Ct., in preventing the landing of the British forces at that point, during the

Senator Matt Carpenter is said to be very ill again. He had been so much better than during the fall, and had taken such an active part in Senate business, that hopes were entertained that he vould rapidly recover.

Mr. Cox has introduced a bill to mend section 3399 of the revised statutes. It prohibits the manufacture of cigars in any factory, any part of which is used by an employee as a dwelling or for any household or domestic purpose.

The bill to create a state out of a part of Dakota was reported adversely. The Senate select committee on pleuro pneumonia and similar diseases of cattle are holding meetings. A hearing was

Concord, which was recently burned, is given to Prof. Law of Cornell univer-

The House committee of commerce voted to make an appropriation for Mis-The Ponca commission has submitted As an advertising dodge, a railroad car started from Boston yesterday to go which is that the Poncas have been greatly wronged and that the governchange, the outside of which was covered | ment should settle difficulties with them

> people. Thirty-nine clerks in the navy department have been discharged, the appropriation being exhausted.

TOO LATE. dent was in love with a very pretty girl. ping. The next day a letter came from The effect may be readily imagined. the parents giving the much desired permission, but it was too late. At the funeral the girl also poisoned herselfwhether out of the same phial deponent

Noel is the object of special manifestations which remind one of certain idolatrous usages. On Christmas eve the festival is opened by a grand supper. The table is spread before the fire-place, in which crackle and sparkles joyously the cariguie, a trunk of an olive tree crowned with a laurel wreath, dried and glaring in color. That's the whole the cariguity of the cariguie, a trunk of an olive tree crowned with a laurel wreath, dried and kept preciously for Christmas night.

The first part of the ceremony is the blessing of the cariguie. The youngest child of the family kneels before the fire and supplicates it, repeating under the dictation of the father, to warm during the winter the feet of the orphans and of the winter the feet of the orphans and of the winter the feet of the orphans and of the winter the feet of the orphans and of the winter the feet of the orphans and of the winter the feet of the orphans and of the winter the feet of the orphans and of the winter the feet of the orphans and of the winter the feet of the orphans and of the winter the feet of the orphans and of the winter the feet of the orphans and of the winter the feet of the orphans and of the winter the feet of the orphans and of the winter the feet of the orphans and of the winter the feet of the orphans and of the winter the feet of the orphans and of the winter the feet of the winter the winter the feet of the winter t The man who sighs, "How soon we are forgotten!" has only to leave a hotel without paying his bill to find how sadly mistaken he is.

The winter the feet of the orphans and of the infirm and old, to spread its light and warmth in all the dwellings of the poor, and never to devour the stubble-field of the laborer, nor the ship that recks the sailors on the bosom of the distant seas.

DIVORCE.

A NEW MARRIAGE SERVICE SUGGESTED.

The persons to be married anew to second partners being present, with suitable witnesses, it is well that the

Hosea I., 2. "Go take unto thee a wife," &c., &c.; and III., 1-3. "Go yet love a woman beloved of her friend," &c. The he will do well to omit the custom invitation to any present to show "just cause or impediment," and then proceed at once to require of the bridegroom to such plays as Robinson Crusoe, The show good reason why he has a right to Forty Thieves and Black-Eyed Susan. be married, notwithstanding he has a Horses were brought on the stage wife living. Then let the man answer thus, or to ment as great as possible. I well rethis effect:

vithout publicity.

to the like effect:-

Then let the minister say :growing out of this little affair?

this relation, until some incompatability of temper arises, or until the present arrangement is regularly dissolved by the divorce nent is regularly dissolved by the divorce courts. Thus you promise; though, if you don't choose to keep your word, I do not see what in the world is going to be done about it.

Answer—With this understanding, I do. Answer—With this understanding, I do. thing known to the seaman's vocabuthing known to the seaman's vocabuth

right, to show a due respect to the contionalities of society until incompatab Answer—It strikes me as safe to do so
I pronounce you, therefore, in the sen
which the words are used in the statute,
husband and wife. And, since your be

at his own discretion. Prayer and benediction being mani-Sheriff streets, where Hoe's printing the services may be concluded by the paying of a fee.

#### SCIENTIFIC PEDANTRY.

Monstrosities of diction are not confined to chemical science, but are to be found in physics as well as metaphysics. cat's-eye border pattern of whirls." The curious mixture of he

-ssage is scurity is, nowever, surpassed Herbert Spencer's famous "Formul Evolution," which runs: "Evolution is a change from an indefinite, incoherent, homogeneity to a definite, coherent heterogeneity, through continuous differs sound escaped her, and it was evident as closely as grapes on a bunch. The entiations and integrations," which she suffered no pain. There was a slight walls were undermined and overbeing interpreted into plain English by twitching of the eyelids, but little other Mr. Kirkham, the mathematician, means movement. "Evolution is a change from a nohowish,

untalkaboutable allalikeness to a some-doctors to consult with him. It was Happily the destruction of life has been howish, and in-general-talkaboutable not-all-alikeness, by continuous something-elsefications and stick-togetherations and stick-togetherations and stick-togetherations and stick-togetherations are strange distributed and stick togetherations and stick-togetherations are strange distributed and strange dis tions." As a clever travesty on the bed, instead of remaining where placed. above cacophonous mystification of It was concluded that she was a victim Herbert Spencer, which, like the language of diplomacy, conceals the mean-sulting from overstudy. The severest for the sufferers has become an institution, which always has a fund on hand

porroterroporeumatical differentiations as this, the clown in Shakespeare's low.

thy gratillity" is absolutely nowhere. London Globe.

IN A QUANDARY.

A good story is told by one of the proved it two or three times. Once one southern D. D.'s. He was pastor of the church of — The organ loft "She is a very pretty girl."

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The organ loft "She is a very pretty girl."

The organ loft "She is a very pretty girl." who, though a fine performer, was not been misplaced. The minister, not, was caused by her efforts to speak or pair of back stares built immediately. knowing these facts, slowly and solemn- give a sign of life. There was no response from the organs. The last month he was called to see a lady who became a widow within a week after her marriage. The shock to her nervous system resulted in a trance state, and a partial suspension of all sense of feeling, but after a few days she have a red as a beet, came to have conscious.

The nolice justice has a trying occumber of the last month he was called to see a tended miraculous cures, but a simple, purchase effective medicine, made of well known valuable remedies, that furnishes its own certificates by its cures. We refer to Hop Bitters, the purest and best of medicines. See "Truths" and "Proverbs" in another column. the railing in front of the loft, and in a The story of the unhappy loves of Romeo and Juliet was repeated the other made the following startling announceday in Stuttgart, Germany, according to ment: "Mister breecher, mister breechhe Paris correspondent of the London er, ve von't have no singing dis after-Times. As he states the matter, a stu-noon. De key not coomed, and de lady vat sings the sobrano bees not coom sive shoe manufacturers, who have for some years past employed 80 convicts in for their consent to the marriage, but not cooled, and the rest of the peoples vat sings be for their consent to the marriage, but not coomed, and de organ bees not receiving no answer he poisoned him- opened, and ve von't have no singing self at the house where the girl was stop- dis afternoon, mister breecher, dat's so."

OLD-TIME EDITORS.

Journalists in the last generation

was once consulted by a young man who had been appointed editor of a country paper. He said: "Now sonny, dor you be too wise. If you were a PECULIAR PRENCH CUSTOMS.

and a man came to you for a pair of restriction of breeches, it wouldn't do for you to see that red was a bad color for bree for, if you did, he'd just go round the corner and get them of the little Dutchman. You would make him his r

THE SHOW BUSINESS

Charles Forrester, New York's veternn postman, in an interview with a reporter, said: suitable witnesses, it is well that the minister should briefly exhort them to the effect that marriage is a serious business, and yet not so very serious after all; and should encourage them to be of good cheer, because mistakes are easily corrected. After which he may read in Hosea I., 2. "Go take unto thee a wife," &c., &c.; and III., 1-3. "Go yet love a four tiers in it, and adjoining were the stables for the horses, six lots being covered in all. At that time the circus combined theatrical performances, with such plays as Robinson Crusoe, The Forty Thioryes and Place Fo whenever possible to make the excitemember Mrs. Sandford; she was a very

Oh! I'm all right. Divorce from the superior Court of Connecticut, Chief Justice Experiments also in those days with laughing gas. Roaring fun was always in store for the laughing gas. in store for the lads when this was introduced. One night they gave a dose of Who giveth the indemnity bond to the minit to a horse. Well, that horse went ister, in case there should be any trouble through indescribable antics. It stood And this question having been answered by the execution, then and there, of a good and sufficient bend let the possess good and sufficient bond, let the persons seats. Then they gave it to a deer, and take each other by the hand, and then more pranks were enjoyed by the goodlet the minister say to the bridegroom, natured audience. You see we did not calling him by name:—

then have Henry Bergh. The best fun You, —, take this woman to be your more or less lawful wife, and you promise to render to her the duties that society expects of you in this relation, until some incompatability of the mounted the pletform or he would be mounted the pletform or he would

Then let the minister say to the lary. But didn't he swear! My gra-You, —, take this man to be, in a certain sense of the word, your lawful husband; and you promise, having taken all necessary presultions to secure your property in your own ladies did not go off in a faint. When cious! though; and the more they tried he recovered from the effect of the gas he was the most bashful man of the whole party, and slid down the orchestra in quick time. In giving his instructions to the crew, he commenced with an oath, he uttered one in the middle of a eason why man should not put you asunder in my life. Sandford afterwards started attempt." a circus at the corner of Grand and

went into Laurens street, now South Fifth avenue, and being burned out twice, built a circus in Fulton street,

Brooklyn.

DEAD, YET LIVING. Physicians in Newark, N. Y., have been We recently gave samples of the extra-deeply interested lately in a curious case ordinary and absurd length to which the of hysteria in that city. For five weeks respondent of the Courrier des Etats names of certain organic salts had grown, Miss Anna Ward, the 16-years old stepand we may now add the following daughter of Alexander Johnson of a ery caused thereby. The night was choice specimen of imagery (from a re- mutual benefit life insurance company dark and rainy, when about 2 o'clock in cently published paper by Sir William; lay in a trance. Last winter she was the morning the dike was heard to Thomson to illustrate the grand style seriously ill for weeks with typhoid in modern natural philosophy. "The fever. When she recovered it was deemstream-lines," says the distinguished ed best not to allow her to return to Glasgow physicist, "are as represented school till September. Then she found tory... Forty-five villages or hamlets in the diagram, in which the region of she had fallen behind her classmates in were quickly submerged, and the inhabtranslational-velocity greater than wave-propagational velocity is separated from the region of translational-velocity is separated from the region of the summer at Long branch and Saratoga, she began to apply herself diligently to her studies to sought a refigure on the region of t make up for lost time. She overtaxed habitations. Others more active climbed

ing no one and never speaking. No individuals packed together on a wall sound escaped her, and it was evident as closely as grapes on a bunch.

The family physician called two other ing it ought to express, we have Mr. electric shocks caused not even the Kirkman's "Formula of Universal twitching of a muscle. After several The inundation excites the cust Change," which is, "Change is perichodays had passed one of the physicians,

Immediately she blushed.

She says she was conscious, but had than in the past. only one thought and that a terrible one. She feared constantly that the remarkable for great presence of mind, physicians would pronounce her dead, and was easily disconcerted. The hour and she would be buried alive. She had for afternoon service had arrived, and though the organist was in his place, the choir had not arrived. By some mishap, also, the key of the organ had supposed that the twitching of the eyes have a supposed that the twitching of the eyes pass each other in the street, there is a

ly arose, and after announcing a hymn and reading it through, took his seat.

A physician said recently that he had known of only one other case of There was no response from the organ, or choir. Silence reigned supreme. Time passed on. The minister and car.

CARING FOR CHILDREN.

What should a child drink? Milk or water, or milk and water, with meals, or a very little tea or cofffie, well dilluted with milk. Cocoa is most nourishing; I can not, indeed, speak too highly in its praise. As to beer or wines, I should say never under any circumstances allow a child to partake of them, except under the orders or sanction of a medical man. supper should be early, say six o'clock, and may be light pudding of any kind, porridge and milk, or bread and butter with milk-diluted tea. Chilnot consider influence as part of their dren live fast, and be it remembered stock in trade, unless they were organs of a party. The late James Harper, head of the house of Harper & Bros. do, for they have not only to repair the do, for they have not only to repair the waste of tissue, but to build and feed one and nerve and muscle. Even beween meals, therefore, if occasion deands it, do not deny them a crust of

There is little need of physic where children are well cared for, well clothed and well fed. If a laxative be needed, ther a teaspoonful of magnesia may be ixed in the pap, or a little fluid mag-esia administered, but remember that esia auministered, and the magnesia too often given is apt to form oncretions of a dangerous kind. Castoril warmed, so as to make it run easy, is etimes good, the only objection to administration being that force is equired, and I know by experience that child will sometimes struggle so gainst swallowing medicine as to cause belf mischief. Syrup of rhubarb is nother harmless aperient, and one hich will not weaken the child; but, er all, the less medicine you give, the tter, unless the child be actually vered, and then it is time to send for

A ROYAL MOTHER. The Queen of Italy, though a tasteful lresser, does not encourage extravagant dress at court. With a black velvet dress, a lady may do all the court entertainments of the season. It would not do to encourage extravagant dress in Italy, where the generality of the best families could not afford frequent change. She is an admirable mother, and remarkably careful of her son's education. They are rarely separated. The boy is the exact image of his father. Like all

passionately fond of children. I understand that she says she was much happier as princess than as queen. She saw more of her husband before he was king, and that is why she looks back with rethe days when she had no crown to wear; ed to be taken two years ago, she has ever been fearful of a recurrence of a nearly double. Here are the papers, all fresh and regular, from the Court of — County, Indiana.

Cause, incompatability of temper, and the assurance of Messrs. Quirk, Gammon & Snap that they have been procured promptly and without publicity.

Sweet vocalist, and always drew a large ever been fearful of a recurrence of a similar attempt. She is immensely popular in Italy with people of every political opinion. "Margherita is very popular!" said the king, not long ago, to a similar attempt. She is immensely popular in Italy with people of every political opinion. "Margherita is very popular!" said the king, not long ago, to a fixed the same the papers, all fresh and regular, from the Court of — County, Indiana. And the woman shall answer thus, or large down the house with applause. I friend of mine; and he seems to rejoice more in his wife's popularity than in his ostman's eyes fairly glistened with fire he spoke of her). We used to have Humbert made in the Italian Parliament he alluded to his wife. The queen was in the royal gallery, just above the those of love" and soothes all pains, throne, when King Humbert took his save those of political disappointment. oath in the chamber of deputies. She knew every word he was going to say excepting that part of his speech which alluded to the manner in which she would fulfill her duties of queen, wife and mother. When he snoke those words his voice

trembled and his eyes sought those of his wife and child in the gallery above. For the moment the exchanged a look of tenderness, which lit up their faces like a ray of summer sun. After the ceremony the king, queen and little prince met in the anteroom chamber, and the queen, forgetting all etiquette, threw her arms around her husband's neck and burst into a flood of tears. Humbert pressed her for a moment in his arms and kissed her on the forehead, while he dashed away a tear from his own eyes. Those who witness ed the scene were also in tears, and it is one of those who related the incident to royal family of ours seems a part of our own family, and we love them as if they were really of our own flesh and blood They are not king and queen to usthey are Umberto and Margherita—and Margherita's smile does more to destroy joined together is in distinct contravention or sentence and finished with an oath. socialism in Italy than any preventive the law of God, there seems to be no obvious He was the best swearer I ever met with measures which the government may socialism in Italy than any preventive You should see Rome on any royal fete day; the walls are full o 'Viva Margherita' (Margherita means daisy in Italian). I cannot conclude these few lines better than by repeating, with all Italy, "Viva Margherita!"

A WET COUNTRY.

Times.

During the night of the 29th-30th of December the dike of the river Meuse Unis gives a striking picture of the misthe trees, uttering desperate cries for help, to which there was no reply but the silart water. which there was no reply but the silart water which had drowned the unfortunate fugitives.

It is not sometimes shut, but recognizing no one and nover speaking. No

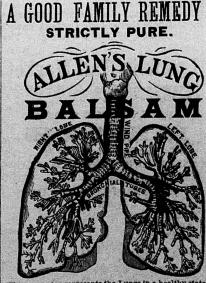
thrown by the water, but fortunately not before the wretched people had time to get on the roof of a house. quickly determined that the strange dis- much less than was at first reported. has been such an almost certain thing in Holland for ages that public succor

The inundation excites the customary surprise at the strong attachment of the retical synechy of pamparadagmatic and not knowing how long the trance would inhabitants to their country. How does last, decided to administer liquid food the peasant, always threatened with loss and integrations." After such pedantry artifically, as the patient could not swal- of life or property, make up his mind to live in this state of perpetual fear, and why does he not emigrate to some less "Twelfth Night" who "did impetico" About New Year's Day she revived, and thy gratillity" is absolutely nowhere. The fact is, however, to be restored to health. While she that when the dike has been repaired to the control of the fact is, however, that when the dike has been repaired to the control of the fact is, however, the fact is the fact is, however, the fact is, however, the fact is, however, the fact is, however, the fact is the fa was in the trance the physicians were and the water pumped out the Holland satisfied that she was conscious, and peasant return s to his damaged hearth, against the water in the future any more

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ters, their heads bowed down, and their arms folded in the most abject manner. The twenty-four oarsmen are dressed in very full white shirts and trousers, purple and gold jackets, and scarlet fezzes. Prior to every stroke they kneel down really good women the Queen of Italy is and touch the bottom of the boat with their foreheads, and then rise to a standing posture, and send the oars with a tremendous sweep. The pace is terrific—they beat easily the fastest steamlaunch-and the exertion is equally so gret on her princess days. Her health as the rowers generally break down at is not so good now, either, as it was in the end of two years. When the sultan lands, he walks on a red carpet kept and, since her husband's life was attempt- down with little brass weights. He passes between two rows of pashas, who bend

> [Galveston News.] The Madison (Wis.) Democrat, in endeavoring to treat the wounds received by the candidates for the presidency wisely prescribes St. Jacobs Oil Of course we could not expect our worthy contemporary to do otherwise than recommend that famous old German

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