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And pleasure's haunts are thine Know ye the tempter's wiles Are hidden from you there-Beneath those honied smiles,

> Mark ve the lessons given. O'er which so many weep, Those lessons seen in heaven

Behind that brilliant glare.

By "eyes that never sleep." Oh! woe to those who tread

The gleaming banquet hall, Where goblets "foaming red," With wondrous pow'r enthrall. Beneath that crimson flow.

Whose vengeance none can stay. Oh! loving hearts are slain, And strewed along the road, Where wine has left its stain

And revelers have trod.

'Mid those companions gay,

There lurks a deadly foe

Then "fear the festal hour." The hour of mirth and wine When music lends her pow'r, And pleasure's haunts are thine Helen A. Bains.

A Trusty Gun.

While I belonged to the whaling bark Hector, cruising in the Gulf of Guinea, and occasionally touching upon the coast, there would now and then come to our knowledge some incident connected with the slave-trade, and more than once our curiosity was excited by the sight of suspicious vessels. We learned, among other things, that the most notorious craft of the slaver fleet was a Brazilian brig called the Dom Pedro, having a crew of seventy men, with a pivot twentyfour-pounder and four carronades. Time after time this brig had been chased by the English cruisers, yet always escaped; and it was very evident that she must have poured golden fortunes into the hands of a number of unscrupulous individuals at Rio Janeiro. Of such matters we often conversed in the forecastle, while the proximity of the African coast tended to vivify our conceptions of the secret and dreadful traffic of which we

ing us in the water, his three hitherto al motionless companions gliding off almost

as rapidly as himself. It was one of those accidents to which whalemen are always liable, and which | d no watchfulness can avert. Six in number, we clung to the wreck of the boat, confident that the Hector would pick us up in the morning, should not the unknown vessel, which was still in sight, late anticipate her in so doing.

As it grew dark, however, the stranger who seemed to have scarcely any wind, and so but very gradually neared us, was lost to view. Presently a very faint concussion broke the evening air, and we knew that the Hector, perhaps some twelve or fifteen miles off, had fired her nine-pounder to make us aware of her position. Probably Capt. Phillips, our commander, and Mr. Orne, the second mate, had long since returned to the vessel, where our own absence must cause some anxiety.

Twice after this during the night the signal was repeated. At length the day broke, and not more than a mile off we saw the becalmed stranger of the previous evening, with a light breeze just beginning to fill his sails. As he came up within a cable's length of us, we were surprised at the number of his crew; and it was with a kind of startled ish, full-rigged brig—rolled lazily in the ner groundswell, we caught glimpses of a heavy cannon mounted amidships on her deck, so high that it could be fired over her low bulwarks.

She might have run directly for us, po and taken us on board by means of lines, but her captain preferred rather to lower a boat. None of us liked the appearance of things, and all glanced instinctively

at Black Abe and Yellow Jack. From the mingled tongues upon the brig's deck, in several of which we were hailed, we judged her crew to be composed chiefly of Spaniards and Portuguese, with a sprinkling of English or Americans. The boat was manned with armed sailors, and as she came up to us, one of her hands, who acted as spokesman in English for the others, commanded Jack and Abe to get on board of her. The poor terrified fellows refused but the ruffians pricked them with the bayonets, and threatened them with instant death in case of further hesitation.

"We want nothing of the rest of you," said the hard-featured villain who had first spoken; "your ship will pick you

he Hector's decks, and a bare

ready that nine-pounder!" he "Mr. Orne, have you the powou'll find three or four cannonwn here too. And now bear a

v suggested itself.

r there's no time to lose." ne, taking with him a couple of w, ran below and in five minutes he long nine-an old but someidsome gun—stood grimly ready tion, having within it a heavy of powder and two well-fitting

Hector's course was altered for en I give the word," he said to

oo high, now an inch too low. ! there! there!" he muttered;

- Let her go!" gun almost parted its breech

s with its noise. haven't hit her!" cried the captain, ging to the side, and gazing almost y at the brig-"haven't touched Load up again! Where's your er? Load up, load up!"

fold on, sir!" exclaimed Mr. Gale. ok! look! What's the matter with foretopmast? It's going, sir-it's he spoke, the foretopmast of the

er leaned heavily to leeward; then, a falling tree by a river's brink, swashing into the water. he game was up with the fast-sailing

Confounded by the disaster, her attempted no revenge upon us, as might have done, with their pivot on; and in less than half an hour Dom Pedro, as she proved to be, was rize to the pursuing sloop of war. our nine-pound balls had taken

HOUSEHOLD.

For those who will use hair oil, pure oil of the very finest quality, is the best. This must be procured in proper freshness and cannot fail being a powerful hair invigorator.

Hair invigorator: A wash to stimulate the growth of hair in case of baldness is made from equal parts of the tincture of sulphate of quinine-five grains in an ounce of alcohol. Orange pudding: Three eggs, three ounces butter, three ounces pounded

t to bear on the brig from what malade pounded. Put all together into d a "swing port," and then all a stewpan, stir it till well mixed, line captain stepped back while he your dish with paste, and bake it about half-an-hour. An inexpensive and rather pretty le, who held the match, "don't bracket can be made by having a sheet fraction of an instant-let her go of black bristol board stamped with a

pretty Roman embroidery pattern. Cut keenly he squinted along that out the spaces the same as the linen is elements for their very lives, and after a old gun! How carefully he raised | done; line with some bright color, and | hard struggle, frequently almost giving ressed its breech! Now it is an finish with chenille tassels on each up here and yielding to the cold, they at point. Farina jelly: Boil one quart of new

-yes!-that's it!-just a little!-just milk; whilst boiling, sprinkle in slowly a quarter of a pound of farina. Continue the boiling from half an hour to a whole with the recoil, as the charge hour. Season with five ounces of sugar crew; and it was with a kind of startled ta les with the recoil, as the charge hour. Season with a kind of startled curiosity that, as his vessel—a large, rakturn into a mold, and place it on ice to stiffen. Serve it with whipped cream. Irish stew: Take part of a neck of

mutton, cut it into small pieces, put it into a kettle, the meat well covered with water; some onions cut in slices, pepper and salt; a number of potatoes must be cut rather larger than the meat (not sliced); put them at the top; let all stew together till done. A breast is nice done this way.

To remove wrinkles: Put pieces of

they are very easy for the feet and help mountains. Besides the mountains alon board no less than five hundred to play with so much less noise. Rip up ways there, we found mountains of s, among whom, to our great joy, an old disabled shoe and cut a pattern snow. It seemed as though the earth a discovered Black Abe and Yellow from it; cut the cloth and bind round was wrapped in its everlasting winding ck. The captain of the British cruiser the top and edge of sole with dress bindvered to us our two shipmates; while ing or tape, sew together wrong side out The silence of the mountains was opand turn. These, embroidered, make a pressive. It seemed as though the earth stick-horse and its tired rider, he stop-

FIGHTING DEATH. GRAPHIC ACCOUNT OF A WESTERN STORM

Judge McKinney of Cleveland reeived a letter from Chief Justice Wade of Montana, dated at Helena, January 2, in which the latter gives an account of his recent terrible experience in journeying from Dillon, Montana, to Helena, a distance of 120 miles, in a blinding snowstorm. Leaving the former town in a stage coach with the thermometer 15 degrees below zero, they traveled to the first station, fifteen miles away, where they were overtaken by a fierce asion, so that the gun could be sugar, one tablespoonful orange mar- snowstorm, and the thermometer fell to 30 degrees below. The passengers consisted of three gentlemen and a lady From here the journey was continued.

the storm increasing every moment. Shortly after dark the driver lost the road, and for eight hours the travelers wandered about the prairies in a partially frozen state, battling with the last managed to reach the next station, which was sixty miles from Helena. Continuing his letter, Judge Wade

"We reached the station at 12,30 o'clock at night. I went to bed in a room with an inch of snow on the floor, and it was almost as uncomfortable as would much rather freeze out on the kept it on because mother said, if he did prairie than in bed.

"We concluded not to undertake ancame in that afternoon start back with- missed him. out us. It was well we did, for it was the morning in going seventeen miles. | moment to catch up with him.

"The day we remained at the station court plaster on the face where the the coach came down from Helena on going to bed, and remove in the morn- started in this open sleigh for Helena, ing. The plaster contracts the skin and the thermometer standing, when we left, prevents its sinking into creases and lines. 40 degrees below zero. We had six good It also protects and softens the skin. horses and not much load. The snow Warm water should always be used to was two feet on the level, but we could wash the face in, as it keeps off wrinkles. | follow the track it made the day before Slippers made of cloth are nice for in coming down to the station. Soon small children to wear round the house; we passed over the Boulder range of was dead.

"Helena at 6 o'clock in the evening, thermometer standing when we ar-

een here ten years and never saw anything like it.

It is estimated that during the theatrical year, over half a million dollars is expended by traveling combinations in re- pictorial printing, lithographs and works storative for the hair is half an ounce of of a similar character, as a means, of I do know she was glad the stick-horse oil of mace in a pint of deodorized course, of advertising. Some of the at- had not carried its little rider on any the tincture well into the roots. On bald star completely overshadowed by those the growth is well established, bathing it pays any first-class attraction to invest money in this sort of advertising. If any the head in cold water every morning and briskly brushing it to bring the one will take the trouble to notice the kind of people who stop to read the gorgeous bills with which the wad walls and fences of a city are adorned, he will discover that they are chiefly street gamins, who, if they do patronize the theaters at all, generally select the cheapest variety show, and that not one out of a hundred well-dressed and respectableappearing persons pay the slightest attention to the display. Money spent in newspaper advertisements, on the other hand, is bound to come back; for the reason that the public cannot, if they would, escape seeing the announcements; that the weather makes no difference in the value of the advertisement; and, finally, that a newspaper can be friends. carried about and taken home, while a ten-foot poster is the most immovable of fixtures. Some theatrical managers have the introduction into Europe of a mode been shrewd enough to take advantage of this fact, and instead of wasting their money on lurid postings have invested in the advertising columns of newspapers, and invariably for their pecuniary thing not yet tried in Germany. A body profit.—Baltimore American.

ITALIANIZED AMERICAN. Perugini, the tenor of one of the opera

CHILDREN'S COLUMN. GRANDMOTHER.

Grandma is old, and can only sit still From morning till evening, day after day And, O, how lonely her life would be Without her granddaughter, dear little May!

Frandma now cannot wait on herself; Her sight is failing, her steps are slow; But May has young hands that are willing to

And feet that are nimble and ready to go

She never forgets that grandma should have The pleasantest corner and easiest chair; nd no one can tell all the sweet, loving ways By which she shows her affection and care.

And growing more helpless day after day, Her life is full of contentment and joy, With her grandchild beside her,-dear little

And so, though grandma is feeble and old,

ROBBIE'S RIDE.

Robbie's father was going to the city, and going on horseback too. Robbie wanted to go very much, but it was a long way. Robbie was very little, so he

must stay at home with mother. He watched his father ride away, and he did not cry, as everybody expected he would. Oh no, for a fine plan had crept

into his small head. After his father was out of sight, Robbie looked around until he found his stick-horse. He didn't look for his hat, being out in the storm. I believe that I for he didn't like to wear it. He only not, he must wear a bonnet.

So, in his red dress, Robbie went trotother night ride, especially as we had to ting off through the front gate. Nobody go over two ranges of mountains to was on the watch just then, and Master reach Helena, and so let the coach that Rob got well out of sight before anyone

He had made up his mind that he from 3,0'clock in the afternoon until 3 in would go with father, and expected every The stick-horse trotted bravely along

the muddy road. Father's horse had wrinkles are inclined to come just before runners, and the next morning we gone through the mud. Robbie could see the tracks of the hoofs; so he would not turn aside either, but splashed along through every mud-hole. At last the stick-horse did not trot so merrily. He fell into a walk, for Robbie's

shoes were so heavy with mud he could scarcely drag them out of each miry place. His hands were very red and cold Surely he would soon find father, so he

trudged along the muddy road. At last he did see a man, and on horseback too. But he was coming towards

Robbie. When at last he came up to the

"Where are you going?" he asked of Robbie. "I'm going after father, and he's gone

day," said the man. "You get up h in front of me, and we'll have a fine ride home.

At first Robbie did not want to turn back. But the kind neighbor persuaded him, and took him, muddy shoes, stickhorse, and all, safely home. Whether mother had missed Robbie before he got back, I don't know. But

longer journey. Robbie was washed and kissed and

petted, but he never rode after father again .- Our Little Ones.

RELEASED. A little swallow, flying about the college des quatre nations in Paris, one day, became entangled in a piece of thread that was fastened to a spout in the wall. It struggled to free itself, but in vain: and wearied by its efforts, it uttered piteous cries for help. In a short time all the swallows from between the point des Tuileries and pont Neuf had gathered about him, flying up and down with cries of pity and alarm, and seeming to consult together over means of releasing him. At last a brilliant thought struck one of the many hundreds of feathered friends, and in their own language he communicated it to the others. They all at once, placed themselves in order, and flying up, one after another, struck at the thread with their beaks. The tiny blows if given singly could never have broken the stubborn thread, but coming in quick succession, on the same spot, it was not long before the thread broke and the little captive was set free, amid the rejoicings and congratulations of its

NOVEL USE OF HORSES. A correspondent at Bucharest reports

of fighting which has hitherto been confined to Asia. A squadron of Roumanian cavalry showed the prince at least someof cavalry galops toward the enemy, and then, instead of charging, halts suddenly and lies down, horses and men together. the bodies of the animals forming a breastwork, from behind which the men open fire. Though the particular action on the occasion of the prince's inspection would be of little use, for horses are far too expensive for a breastwork, it is clear that animals trained to lie down by word of command would suffer on the average much less from the enemy's fire than cavalry does now. The most conspicuous loss, both of cavalry and artilery, is always in horses; yet some of the gunners who fought at Afghanistan were trained to work the guns in a knowling position. To halve the hight of a target is to decrease very greatly the chance of its being hit; and, besides, the usual fences and walls in any country are enough concealment for animals down, but not for the same animal i standing. It is to be hoped that the dis-ficulty of making the horse rise again is not great, otherwise their previous ity might lead their riders into a ho corner without much hope of getting of it.—Pal! Mall Gazette.

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d heard and rea

family in our village. ATTORNEY and COUNSELOR AT LAW It was with a marked abhorrence that the two blacks would advert to the villainous business of the coast, as if dream-Practices in all the State and United ing of some possible but very improbable Patents and Pensions promptly obtained. Collections made anywhere in contingency by which they themselves might yet be consigned to the ghastly hold of a slaver. Of course they could entertain no serious apprehension of the WINDSOR LOCKS - - - - CONN. kind, yet the passing thought was natural; and more than once, under the shadow of some sultry African headland, or in ARCHITECT and BUILDER. Buildings resided view of a vessel of mysterious character, A ings raised and moved. All work done in a satisfactory manner. the simple fellows were teased by their

white shipmates with good-natured jokes in this direction. But how little did the bark's company

imagine the episode which was in reality at hand! The Hector having made a somewhat fortunate cruise wanted at length but one or two whales. In quest of these she ran up the Bight of Benin; and here. close in with the coast, we presently raised a large school, Our boats were lowered, and we commenced a long and weary chase, the wildness of the game

making it almost impossible to arrive within striking distance. The general direction of the pursuit being to windward, the bark could follow us only by short tacks, so that, after a time, her topmasts alone being visible above the horizon; and at sunset, the atmosphere having become somewhat hazy, she was wholly out of sight. Nor from the mate's boat, in which I was, could we discern either of the two

others, so widely had the chase scattered the three consorts. About five miles off, however, was a vessel of some kind, nearly or quite becalmed, which might be a merchantman, a whaler, a man-of-war, or perhaps something of more questionable character. "I guess," said Mr. Gale, the mate, that the old man and Mr. Orne have

pulled back to the bark. At all events.

we may as well give up first as last, for "There she blows!" called Yellow Jack, looking off to starboard. And "There she blows !" said Black Abe, as a second spout ascended, close to the first; for the two colored men were both of our boat's crew. The whales, three in number, which had come to the surface not a quarter of

a mile off, may have made a portion of the dispersed school we had pursued. This time they appeared unsuspicious, and we approached very near them. Our oars had been laid aside, and we had taken silently to our paddies, all of us standing carefully up, and each plying his noiseless implement. Suddenly there was a rushing sound close beside us, a cataract of water tumbled against the boat, and a fourth whale, shooting his square head twenty feet high, "breached," as the sailors call the movement. not ten yards from our gunwale. Impelled toward us by his momentum, he fell with his under-jaw just grazing the side of our poor little craft.

Confused, or, as whalemen call it

"galleyed," by the accident of his posi-

tion, the monster, instead of turning

away from us, started straight on, over-

postulating vainly as we lay

the floating boards. Poor Abe! poor Jack! we saw the forced up the gangway of the sharp, saucy brig, and driven upon her deck. It was a spectacle at which Mr. Gale shed tears of grief and rage, while the indignation of his remaining crew equaled his own. We thought of the families of the kidnapped men-the simple wives and the little dark children who would be looking for the two stout colored tars when the Hector should

"That brig," said the mate, "I think, is the Dom Pedro. I would rather have lost all I shall make on this voyage than have such a thing happen. The miserable, cowardly villains " A few hours later a boat from the Hector picked us up; but when we reached our vessel, the slaver was out of sight. With a freshening breeze, she had stood along the coast, the tall tree-tops of which were barely discernible from aloft, and would doubtless enter some neighboring inlet or river's mouth, where her living freight might be in waiting.

shipmates and their wretched fate. In. the meanwhile, however, remaining upon the same cruising ground, we secured the amount of oil, required to fill the vessel. The last of our blubber was boiled out in the night; and at daybreak next

For three days on board the Hector

little was talked of but our two hapless

morning we heard the report of guns, as if some vessel were pursued and fired As the sky lighted up, we made out a brig under full sail, standing directly toward us, and presently saw that she was chased by a ship. The firing, however, had now ceased; probably from the fact that the fugitive had widened the distance between herself and her pursuer. We were standing easily along under short sail, and the two strangers were rapidly coming up astern of us, each crowding all his canvas in the exciting

"That's the villain," cried Mr. Gale, looking steadily through his glass-"the very scoundrel that stole my men. But he'll get away, after all. That British sloop of war can't sail with him-he's run her out of gunshot already!"

Ail who had been in the mate's boat

saw that the coming brig was indeed the

kidnapper of poor Jack and Abe. Her low black hull and symmetrical spars were not to be mistaken. Again the pursuing ship essayed two or three shots from her bow guns, but the distance was evidently too great, and once more she ceased firing. There could be no doubt that the piratica slaver would escape her, and the excite ment and chagrin of our own crew b

came intense.

turning and crushing the boat, and leav- the brig by her distant fire. He gl

long of us, and was soon ahead. What a tempting mark she presented wit those long and tapering yards and jaunt Capt. Phillips was a man of quick in pulses and determined resolution. T scoundrels who had insulted him stealing his men were close under

eyes, and almost within pistol-sh

ship of war in chase could not en

The fleeing vessel passed within a fur

iserable slave brig!

ne with a full ship; and when the ead, it did us all good to see four little them. Have ready rolled bacon and plored children, followed by their others, come running down to the ter-side to be folded in the arms of warm-hearted fellows who so short time before must utterly have despaired

ine-pounder. "An' dar's de man dat aimed it," reonded Jack, with a grateful look tovard Capt. Phillips. And so they went up the wharf .-

L"Dar's de ole gun dat saved us," said

be, to his little family, indicating the

f such a meeting.

Young People. STRANGE COINCIDENCE. Malmaison, despite its interesting hisorical associations, is doomed to destruction. Already the park surrounding it has been converted into building lots. ipon which villas are rapidly springing p, and the chateau itself, which has sed into private hands, is on the eve of demolition. Its only occupant at presnt is an old female caretaker, who has een employed in the chateau for nearly half a century. She has a curious story tell of a strange and romantic coinci-

se connected with the melancholy

fate of the late prince imperial. A few days before the outbreak of hostilities veen France and Germany, the ful reince visited Malmaison, and ent several hours in the park at play. s he was about to return to Paris, oward evening, a violent thunder storm urst over the park, and a magnificent ee, which had been planted by Napoin the presence of the Empress ine, was struck by lightning. The people inhabiting the neighborhood

rince imperial. The tree was seriously injured, and every effort was made to save its life, but in vain. It gradually withered and died. Late in the spring of 1879 the intendant of the chateau gave orders that it should be cut down, as well some other dedayed timber defacing the park. On the 1st of June accordingly the shattered Napoleonic tree was felled to the earth, and that very day the prince imperial was slain by Zulu asse-

CARE OF THE VOICE.

For putting the voice in good order for

Malmaison park.

nging or speaking the following recipes ave been given: A teaspoonful of com nd tincture of cinnamon beaten up ith a raw egg. A raw egg beaten up school of acting dependent on millinery, with a large cup of black tea and good whose paragraphs shall run something nilk or cream. For troublesome hoarse- after this fashion: "She rose gradually, ess chew a piece of horseradish. For as the acts were on, to crepe de Chine arseness arising from over exertion of and point lace, and carried all hearts e voice, dissolve in the mouth a piece with her to a climax of white satin and f gum catechu about the size of a pea. embossed brocade. Her sorrow, which de Janeiro, 300 persons, who were rereserve the voice in good order, had an edging of chenille and pearl-em-ice daily without fatiguing the broidered fringe, was of that sympa-Over exertion and want of pracre the chief causes of disorder in none but the highest genius could have

little melted butter, to which sou In two months thereafter we arrived cayenne, salt, ketchup and India soy to taste. Put the liver round the heart on ctor had been hauled in at the pier your dish, and pour the gravy over crisped parsley to garnish.

Hair restorative: A powerful alcohol. Pour a spoonful or two into tractions are necessarily better provided a saucer; dip a small stiff brush into with paper than others, and it is a comit, and brush the hair smartly, rubbing mon thing to see the bills of a dramatic spots, if hair will start at all, it may be of some variety company. In such cases stimulated by friction with a piece of the money which the former has expendflannel till the skin looks red and rub- ed in illuminated printing, is practically bing the tincture into the scalp. This thrown away-in bad weather, indeed, process must be repeated three times a it is actually thrown into the gutter. It day for weeks. When the hair begins to may well be doubted, however, whether grow apply the tincture once a day till under the most favorable circumstances

blood to the surface. A hen's nest pudding: Pare and core twelve apples; fill them with sugar, white or brown; stick a clove in each apple, or scatter over them the thinly shredded peel of one lemor. Make a rich custard of two quarts of new milk, eight yelks of eggs, and ten ounces of white sugar; flavor the custard delicately with vanilla, unless the lemon already with the apples will suffice in your estimation. The tastes of different families diverge so widely, that a margin must always be left in the most exact recipe for such modifications as shall render it more or less palatable, according to circumstances. This pudding needs careful baking. Let the fire be slow, but be kept up to the same heat with which it

is started. Koumiss: As soon as the cow is milked, take one champagne bottle of milk, and into this put one tablespoonful of white powdered sugar previously disof Malmaison thought fit to interpret this solved; add one tablespoonful of brewnatural accident as an evil omen for the ers' or bakers' yeast, and shake all thoroughly, but not sufficiently to produce butter. Set the bottle in a warm place, where the temperature will be from eight to fourteen degrees Reaumur, and let it ferment. It is difficult to describe its appearance when ready for use, but this will usually occur in two or three days. The cork must be well tied in to prevent it being thrown out by the fermenting liquor. The next making of gais in Africa. He, strangely enough koumiss may be prepared from the first was the last Napoleon who set foot in when it is four or five days old. Onethird of a bottle of the old koumiss may fresh milk. Before drinking, shake the bottle well.

Nym Crinkle thinks that it is time to invent a new style of criticism for the broidered fringe, was of that sympa-thetic kind which touches all hearts, and oice. Rest cures the results of the swayed her audience so completely with a high corsage of black velvet." voice. Rest cures the results of the

troupe, is an American, really named Chatterton. He was born in New York, and when an infant was noted for his beauty. His proud mother won with him the prize offered by Barnum for the handsomest baby. Since he grew up he has done nearly everything in his profession, and only lately went on the lyric stage. At one time he was a regular baliet dancer, dressing up and going on in be added to two-thirds of the new or skirts and spangles. He was always noted for his feminine appearance, and while engaged many years ago with the Holman opera company, it is said, he always sang Sally Holman's roles whenever that prima was indisposed. A kind lady friend became deeply interested in his welfare and took him to Europe. where she supplied the wherewith for his musical education.

At Entre Rios, in the province of Rio turning from the funeral of a gentlem who had been murdered by four slaves belonging to his father, burst into the prison in which the slaves were confined, and, after dragging them into the street

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LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

St. Valentine's Day next Monday. Coal is scarce at eight dollars per ton. Knights of Honor dance at Franklin

hall this evening. The meeting of The Club has been postponed for two weeks.

Rev. M. W. Tabor's subject Sunday eve ning, will be "The Tares of the Field." Thompsonville cornet band gives Washington's birthday dance on the 25th. Hair dresser Smith has a very neat new sign and our photographer has had his

touched up. Mr. Theodore I. Pease has been in Washington for a few days on important business. He returned vesterday.

Subscribers will confer a favor upon the publishers by informing us at once in case of non-delivery of paper.

A very jolly sleigh-ride party from Windsor, composed entirely of ladies, took dinner at Lord's hotel last Saturday. We have been informed that the row of Feb. 3rd, did not originate in Jones'

billiard rooms, as was stated in our last

A 'bus will leave The Press office for Town hall at 6.30 to-night and carry free Britain. of charge all who wish to attend the

selected by the firemen for their May lodge and Herbert E. Benton alternate.

while working about a hay cutter at E.

B. Alden's last Monday. Our January thaw, which was postponed on account of the weather, opened

on Wednesday of this week and will be continued as long as the weather will per-The choir of the First Presbyterian

church were pleasantly entertained at Thos. Mansley's last evening. Refreshing memories of the occasion will be retained with a lively interest.

The following scholars had the highest averages at the monthly examination held last week at Thompsonville High school. Helen Brainerd, 97 per cent.; Mattie Starr, 94 per cent.; Linnie Morrison

92 per cent.; Jessie Pease, 90 per cent. The High school, are preparing for a entertainment to be given soon, for the increase of the library fund. They have the always popular drama "Coupon Bonds"

of the printers and will be ready for delivery early next week. Mr. Richmond who is the author of "Pleasures of Tem-

perance" and other works, trusts that this will be as good or better than either o Concerts by telephone seem to be all the rage in this vicinity. Last Friday evening quite a party gathered at Lind-

sey's and were treated to music from Windsor and Warehouse Point, The music was heard very distinctly and was much enjoyed by all who were present Music was also furnished in return by a part of the German band of this place.

The office of The Press is now connected to the telephone main line. Parties in this vicinity are invited to communicate any item of news occurring too the comforts of home while under treatlate to reach us by mail or otherwise. We are anxious to receive news as early as possible but will be glad to be informed of any item of importance occurring as late as 12 m. Friday.

ning the entertainment, which was presented with such good effect last month, will be repeated at Franklin hall. The company have used every effort to make this entertainment even better than the first, and have added the laughable farce. entitled "A Serious Mistake." All to be interspersed with vocal and instrumental music. Reserve seat tickets are now on sale at Lindsey's.

Miss E. Jennie Thompson of Boston, gave a delightful entertainment at Session hall, last Tuesday evening, consisting of readings and songs. Her selections were very fine and were well appreciated by the audience, especially "Auntie Doleful Visit," and the reciting and singing of the selection entitled "The Last Hymn." We understand that Miss Thompson contemplates returning to this place next season, and we feel sure, should she so, a full house would be the result.

For The Press.

I cannot imagine the cause for an item that appeared in THE PRESS last week, stating that the Franklin Arithmetics were not giving entire satisfaction. It certainly should not have been a Thompsonville item, for here they are eminently

exhaustive and critical examination by a HARRISON'S NEW ADVERTISEMENT. committee of the Board of Education and the three Principals of schools, they stood the test of comparison with all others prominently before the public, and so far as I can learn are highly prized in the schools. It is true that a teacher book for years and grown so accustomed t her own, might not at once like new ways of saying and doing things, though they were capable of being proved better

and that the change was a blessing. As to using other books for illustration, no matter what text book is adopted the true teacher will never be confined to one but make use, for variety and change, of all books accessible, in any study, and there may be rules or statements of principles in even a poor book, worthy of

Our best Normal schools use no special The Thompsonville Press will be for text book, but pursue an eclectic course, using all accessible books and gleaning

> R. C. H. The Norwich coal dealers refuse to put up prices, and refuse to sell their stock o dealers in other cities. Which is greatly to their credit, as the Bulletin says. It's true as preaching that the rise in coal comes hardest upon the men of noderate means, whose supply has been exhausted by the unusual cold weather. The rich don't suffer. So the Norwich coal men exemplify practical charity.

NNUAL SESSION OF THE KNIGHTS OF HONOR.

The fourth annual session of the Enights of Honor was held in Meriden Wednesday. All the lodges in the state, with one exception, were represented. The various reports presented showed hat there are thirteen subordinate lodges existing in the state. The present memership of the order in Connecticut is 44, an increase of nearly 200 during the oast year. Six died in 1880, and the famlies of each have received \$2,000 from the Widows' and Orphans' benefit fund. The financial condition of the Grand odge is excellent, all expenses having

een met and a surplus left. The balloting for officers for 1881 re ulted as follows:

Grand Dictator-C. H. Cooley, Hart

Grand Vice Dictator-J. P. Studley New Haven. Grand Assistant Dictator-E. B. Smith

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Grand Treasurer-W. H. Fagan, Middl Grand Chaplin-Rev. Francis Lobdell, New York.

Grand Guide-R. O. Cheney, South Manchester. Grand Guardian-R. D. Parsons

Thompsonville.

General Frank D. Sloat declined reelection as general dictator. He was elected representative to the supreme Ball. It will be under the direction of The session of the supreme lodge is to be held at Minneapolis, Minn., in M

LIPPMAN-In Suffield, Feb. 5th, twin sons to E. Lippman. BROOME-In Suffield, Feb. 6th, a daugh ter to Robert Broome.

Beaths.

BARNUM-In this village, "Fell asleep in Jesus," Feb. 7th, William Johnston, aged 19 years and 9 months, eldest son of Rev. Frederick S. and Esther L. Bar ium. The remains were taken to Kingston, N. Y., for interment o

ERRY-In Enfield, Feb. 8, Miss Lucy Terry, aged 83 years.

MCKENNEY-In this village, Feb. 5th, Hugh McKenney, aged 63 years. KENNEDY-In this village, Feb. 4th,

Mary Kennedy, aged 57 years. ANDERSON-In this village, Feb. 3rd, James Anderson, aged 12 years. STINSON-In this village, Feb. 5th,

George W., aged 9 weeks, infant son of James and Dinah Stinson. GRISWOLD-In Poquonnock, Feb. 7th, after a lingering illness, Mrs. Lorinda,

wife of Jerome Griswold, aged 72 year

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disease, which for many months had been

sapping the foundations of life, terminated

in death. The funeral services were held

in the First Presbyterian church on Wed-

nesday, Rev. C. L. McCracken conduct-

ing the services. Dr. J. A. Hodge of

Hartford made the principal address and

was followed briefly by Rev's Mr. McCrack-

en, John Howson and W. H. Starr of

large congregation was present and the

sympathy with the pastor and his family

in their deep affliction was very evident.

On Thursday morning the family, with

the remains, started for Kingston, N. Y.,

where the interment was to take place to-

The following memoir, read by Dr. E.

F. Parsons in connection with the funeral

service, was listened to with much inter-

est by the congregation, and will be pre-

served by the many friends in whose

hearts Willie had gained a tender place.

the loving home until about three years

pursuit instead of a profession, he left

school and became a clerk in a book-pub-

lishing house in New York. There he

staid a year, winning the love and respect

of his employers, and making many new

friends in the pleasant society of his rel-

atives. At the close of the year, he re-

ceived an advantageous offer from a firm

in the wholesale grocery trade, which he

accepted. In his new position he quick-

ly became a valued clerk, and within a

few months he was advanced in position

and salary. He then felt, as did his

friends that his course of business life

was soon proved. In April last, he was

unexpectedly attacked with a hemorrhage,

and then with a second one. These indi-

cations of the impaired condition of

his health were acted upon imme-

diately. Loth to have him leave their

employ the firm gave him an extended

vacation, hoping that rest and change

would recover him. At the close of his

vacation, it was seen that he must take

great trial to him, he resigned his posi-

Adirondack mountains, he passed the

spring and summer, and he then located

for the autumn among loving friends in

Kingston. Soon afterward he was at-

tacked with malarial fever, and all the

strength gained in the summer vanished

He was brought home in November,

greeted his friends a few times in their

stores and in social visits, and then

retired into the inner circle of the home.

where, moving through the house in com-

Morbus, Cholera Brewster's Station, N. Y., May 2nd, 1861,

Chronic and died at Thompsonville, Ct., February

Refer- days. His life was spent in the circle of

William Johnston Barnum was born at

this village and Rev. J. Harding of Long-

Willie J. Barnum was the oldest son of

his religious privileges. During his sickness at home, his fat had frequent conversations with about his spiritual condition. Someting the father introduced the subject, and several times Willie requested special conversation. He spoke once of the great temptations around young men in the city, and remarked that he felt he had been too backward in speaking to his young companions about personal religion. The family devotions were seasons

the morning services. He was always a worshipping member in the home circle at evening prayers. He commenced the new year with the family in the study of the Sabbath-school esson, and frequently asked, until too weak to give close attention, that the in-

he highly prized, and during his sickness

he greatly regretted when increasing

weakness prevented his participating in

eresting parts of "Geikie's Life of Christ" hould be read to him. A few days before he died he became o weak that steady, consecutive thought tions of the Bible and to talk to him about the portions read, saving, "I want o enjoy the promises God has given, but can't hold thy mind to them as I wish." His last night on earth was a distress-20 Worthington Street, P. O. Box 995,

ng one. He suffered intensely, with only brief intervals of comparative ease, and realized that his end was near. The family were gathered about him and at ntervals, all joined in conversation and orayer. It was remarked once to him, Willie, how blessed it is, that before his time of sickness, you sought the Saviour. A sick bed is a poor place to ttend to this matter." He replied, "Yes: realized that truth when I was 6 or 8 years old, when I was once sick." This was something of which his parents had no knowledge before, and his father questioned him to bring out the circum-

this connection also he said, "I gave my heart to Jesus when I was well." He said it with an emphysis on the word well." "I gave my heart to Jesus when I When his father quoted to him some weet promises of the Bible, his mind was ery attentive to the uttered words :- and when repeating slowly the passage, "Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death I will fear no evil, for thou art with me," he though so weak that speech was a great exertion, took up the latter part of the verse, and repeated, "thy rod and thy staff they comfort me."

Very many other precious and comforting words were spoken by him to the tearful watchers who hung over his dying couch.

stances more fully. His religious impres-ions dated back to that early day. In

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When asked if he had any particular nessages to leave to his friends, he reblied. "None particularly except, meet

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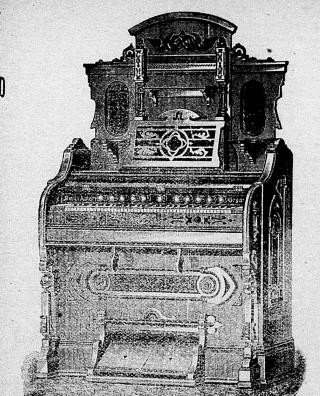
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LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

St. Valentine's Day next Monday. Coal is scarce at eight dollars per ton. Knights of Honor dance at Franklin

hall this evening. The meeting of The Club has been postponed for two weeks.

Rev. M. W. Tabor's subject Sunday eve ning, will be "The Tares of the Field." Thompsonville cornet band gives Washington's birthday dance on the 25th. Hair dresser Smith has a very neat new sign and our photographer has had his

touched up. Mr. Theodore I. Pease has been in Washington for a few days on important business. He returned yesterday.

Subscribers will confer a favor upon the publishers by informing us at once in case of non-delivery of paper. A very jolly sleigh-ride party from Windsor, composed entirely of ladies,

took dinner at Lord's hotel last Saturday. We have been informed that the row of Feb. 3rd, did not originate in Jones' billiard rooms, as was stated in our last

A 'bus will leave THE PRESS office for Town hall at 6.30 to-night and carry free Britain. of charge all who wish to attend the

election as general dictator. He was elected representative to the supreme selected by the firemen for their May lodge and Herbert E. Benton alternate. Ball. It will be under the direction of The session of the supreme lodge is to be held at Minneapolis, Minn., in

cross the river, in Suffield, lost a finge while working about a hay cutter at E. B. Alden's last Monday.

Our January thaw, which was post poned on account of the weather, opened LIPPMAN-In Suffield, Feb. 5th, twin on Wednesday of this week and will be continued as long as the weather will per-

The choir of the First Presbyterian church were pleasantly entertained at Thos. Mansley's last evening. Refreshing memories of the occasion will be re

tained with a lively interest. The following scholars had the highest averages at the monthly examination held last week at Thompsonville High school Helen Brainerd, 97 per cent.; Mattie Starr, 94 per cent.; Linnie Morrison 92 per cent.; Jessie Pease, 90 per cent.

The High school, are preparing for an entertainment to be given soon, for the increase of the library fund. They have MCKENNEY-In this village, Feb. 5th, the always popular drama "Coupon Bonds" as well as two or three minor pieces and "Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works" in rehearsal.

"Joseph in the Pit," is now in the hands of the printers and will be ready for delivery early next week. Mr. Richmond. who is the author of "Pleasures of Temperance" and other works, trusts that this will be as good or better than either of his previous works.

Concerts by telephone seem to be all the rage in this vicinity. Last Friday evening quite a party gathered at Lind sey's and were treated to music from Windsor and Warehouse Point. The music was heard very distinctly and was much enjoyed by all who were present Music was also furnished in return by a part of the German band of this place.

The office of THE PRESS is now con nected to the telephone main line. Parmunicate any item of news occurring too late to reach us by mail or otherwise. We are anxious to receive news as early as possible but will be glad to be informSpringfield will be permanent. Office ed of any item of importance occurring as late as 12 m. Friday.

"Home Talent"—Next Wednesday evening the entertainment, which was presented with such good effect last month, sented with such good effect last month,

sented with such good effect last month, will be repeated at Franklin hall. The company have used every effort to make this entertainment even better than the first, and have added the laughable farce, entitled "A Serious Mistake." All to be interspersed with vocal and instrumental music. Reserve seat tickets are now on sale at Lindsey's.

Miss E. Jennie Thompson of Boston, gave a delightful entertainment at Session all, last Tuesday evening, consisting of readings and songs. Her selections were very fine and were well appreciated by the audience, especially "Auntie Doleful Visit," and the reciting and singing of the selection entitled "The Last Hymn." We understand that Miss Thompson contemplates returning to this place next season, and we feel sure, should she do so, a full house would be the result.

For The Press.

I cannot imagine the cause for an iter hat appeared in THE PRESS last week stating that the Franklin Arithmetics were not giving entire satisfaction. I certainly should not have been a Thomp em, for here they are eminently

exhaustive and critical examination by a HARRISON'S NEW ADVERTISEMENT. committee of the Board of Education, and the three Principals of schools, they

others prominently before the public, and

so far as I can learn are highly prized in

the schools. It is true that a teacher

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and that the change was a blessing.

o matter what text book is adopted the

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but make use, for variety and change, of all books accessible, in any study, and

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with one exception, were represented

'he various reports presented showed

hat there are thirteen subordinate lodges

existing in the state. The present mem-

een met and a surplus left.

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Grand Treasurer-W. H. Fagan, Middle

Grand Guide-R. O. Cheney, South

Grand Guardian-R. D. Parsons

Grand Sentinel-T. R. Rhodes, New

General Frank D. Sloat declined re-

BROOME-In Suffield, Feb. 6th, a daugh-

Manchester.

Thompsonville.

sons to E. Lippman.

Thursday.

ter to Robert Broome.

HONOR.

R. C. H.

who had studied and taught some other have finished taking to its forms and phraseology as to make Inventory and have ret her own, might not at once like new ways of saying and doing things, though plenished our stock and they were capable of being proved better ways, but I am sure better work can be are now ready for buslone with the new books than the old, As to using other books for illustration,

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Morbus, Cholera Brewster's Station, N. Y., May 2nd, 1861 Infantum, Chronic and died at Thompsonville, Ct., February Diarrhœa, Dysentery, etc. Mass.; S. Stanley, Haydenville, Mass.; speak too highly of Thompsonville: your Cough Balsam, Miss Julia E. Kil-Richard Jobes, Suf- lam, Randall's Isl-

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nesday, Rev. C. L. McCracken c ing the services. Dr. J. A. Hodge was followed briefly by Rev s Mr. McCrack en, John Howson and W. H. Starr of this village and Rev. J. Harding of Long-meadow participated in the services. A large congregation was present and the sympathy with the pastor and his family in their deep affliction was very evide

Wille J. Barnun was the older a

sease, which for many months had be

apping the foundations of life, terminate in death. The funeral services were he

in the First Presbyterian church on Wed

On Thursday morning the family, with the remains, started for Kingston, N. Y., where the interment was to take place to-

The following memoir, read by Dr. E. F. Parsons in connection with the funeral service, was listened to with much interest by the congregation, and will be preserved by the many friends in whose hearts Willie had gained a tender place. William Johnston Barnum was born at

7th, 1881, aged 19 years, 9 months and ! Refer- days. His life was spent in the circle ences: Daniel Judd, the loving home until about three ve So. Hadley Falls, ago, when making choice of a but pursuit instead of a profession, he left school and became a clerk in a book-publishing house in New York. There he staid a year, winning the love and respect of his employers, and making many new friends in the pleasant society of his relatives. At the close of the year, he received an advantageous offer from a firm in the wholesale grocery trade, which he accepted. In his new position he quickly became a valued clerk and within a few months he was advanced in position and salary. He then felt, as did his ON ENFIELD STREET, A PACKAGE friends that his course of business life was probably determined, and he entered unexpectedly attacked with a hemorrhage, and then with a second one. These indications of the impaired condition his health were acted upon diately. Loth to have him leave their A GOOD ASSORTMENT TO SELECT employ the firm gave him an extended vacation, hoping that rest and change would recover him. At the close of his vacation, it was seen that he must take ranted to give satisfaction. longer time to rest, and though it was a great trial to him, he resigned his posttion. At home, at Saratoga, and in the Adirondack mountains, he passed the

> tacked with malarial fever, and all the strength gained in the summer vanished ke the dew before the sun. He was brought home in November, preeted his friends a few times in their stores and in social visits, and then

> spring and summer, and he then located

for the autumn among loving friends in

Kingston. Soon afterward he was at-

retired into the inner circle of the home, where, moving through the house in comparative comfort, —then in his sick chair then in his bed, his life ebbed away with pardly a single chec the receding

Beaths. BARNUM-In this village, "Fell asleep in Jesus," Feb. 7th, William Johnston,

aged 19 years and 9 months, eldest son of Rev. Frederick S. and Esther L. Barnum. The remains were taken to Kingston, N. Y., for interment on

TERRY-In Enfield, Feb. 8, Miss Lucy Terry, aged 83 years. Hugh McKenney, aged 63 years.

KENNEDY-In this village, Feb. 4th, Mary Kennedy, aged 57 years. John Richmond's new book, entitled ANDER ON-In this village, Feb. 3rd, James Anderson, aged 12 years.

> STINSON-In this village, Feb. 5th, George W., aged 9 weeks, infant son of James and Dinah Stinson. GRISWOLD-In Poquonnock, Feb. 7th,

after a lingering illness, Mrs. Lorinda, wife of Jerome Griswold, aged 72 years and 7 months.

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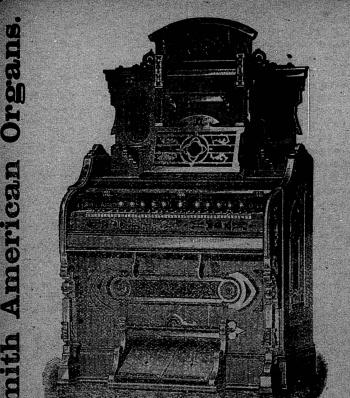
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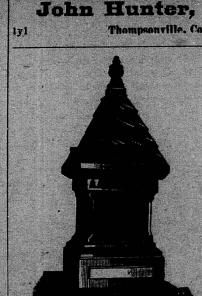
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rian church, where he proved the his religious privileges. During his sickness at home, his fat

had frequent conversations with l about his spiritual condition. Som the father introduced the subject, and several times Willie requested special conversation. He spoke once of the great temptations around young men in the city, and remarked that he felt he had been too backward in speaking to his young companions about personal religion. The family devotions were seasons he highly prized, and during his sickness he greatly regretted when increasing weakness prevented his participating in the morning services. He was always a worshipping member in the home circle at

evening prayers. family in the study of the Sabbath-school lesson, and frequently asked, until too weak to give close attention; that the interesting parts of "Geikle's Life of Christ" should be read to him.

A few days before he died he became

so weak that steady, consecutive thought

was too great a tax upon his strength. He then desired his father to read portions of the Bible and to talk to him about the portions read, saying, "I want o enjoy the promises God has given, but I can't hold toy mind to them as I wish." His last night on earth was a distress ng one. He suffered intensely, with only brief intervals of comparative ease and realized that his end was near. The family were gathered about him and at ntervals, all joined in conversation and orayer. It was remarked once to him, willie, how blessed it is, that before his time of sickness, you sought the

Saviour. A sick bed is a poor place to ttend to this matter." He replied, "Yes: I realized that truth when I was 6 or 8 realized that truth when I was 6 or years old, when I was once sick." The was something of which his perents he no knowledge before, and his fath questioned him to bring out the circumstances more fully. His religious impresions dated back to that early day, this connection also he said, "I gave a heart to Jesus when I was wall." I said it with an emphysis on the worker well." I gave my heart to Jesus when I was wall." I was achean was well."

ENFIELD STREET.

F. P. Parsons, postmaster of Enfield evening was occupied by Valentine box. since 1867, sent on his resignation to An evening of Scottish history with tab- to make himself popular in the United Washington last Monday, to take effect leaux, etc. followed, under the manage- States. April 1st. Other duties require his time ment of Miss Hattie Bliss. The next in

T. S. Grant's new sleigh was badly damaged by a lively runaway last Tuesday evening.

Thirty men are employed assorting tobacco for packers on Enfield street. About two tons of the weed are assorted

By request we reprint the following

item. About thirty of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Morrison gathered to celebrate their golden wedding on Thursday evening. Much good feeling was manifested and the bride and groom looked young and happy. After a generous entertainment, a purse was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, by Rev. G. W. Winch, in behalf of the friends. Pleasant and forms, as at present. appropriate remarks were made by Rev J. Howson, and with many good wishes the happy couple started upon the second

half century of their wedded life. The following poem, recited by Miss Jennie Knight at the golden wedding of to the nearness and attractiveness of of the house and proceeded to draw forth What land is that, where onions grow; Mr. and Mrs. William T. Morrison on the Sheldon's trotting park. evening of the 17th inst., was crowded

out of our last week's issue. Fifty years of storm and sunshine, Fifty years of light and shade, Bringing with them joy and sorrow, Have to-night their circuit made.

Looking forward in your spring-time, Over life's eventful stream, Fifty years would seem like ages; Looking backward, but a dream.

It is well, Oh, aged voyagers, That you pause awhile to-night, And review time's many changes, Through the past's dim flickering light. Of the children that were given you, Two to-night are by your side;

Three have crossed the stream before you Anchored safe beyond the tide. Those you prize as sons and daughters, Ever near your bark are found, And with love of children's children,

Is life's evening richly crowned. You have passed life's silver current, Glided to the one of gold; And to-night by loving kindness,

You, the gilded one, behold. Many are the shoals and breakers. That your bark's securely passed, Others foundered in the tempest,

Safely yours rode out at last. Though you are not called to anchor, Yet you're near the other shore, Hands that once were strong and steady

Tremblingly now ply the oar. Soon, Ah! soon, some blissful morning, Or within the hush of night, You will hear the unseen Pilot Calling out, "There's land in sight." Watch and pray that you an entrance

To that Harbor may be given, That is guarded by the angels, And is known to us as Heaven.

of the late Col. A. G. Hazard of Enfield. Hazard has been an inmate Middletown sylum for four

have sold their tobacco to C. W. Clark at Kennett was arrested on Tuesday and put Keene." 14½c. and 15c. in the bundle. S. Collins under bonds. Dr. Geo. T. Finch of and Ervin Allen have sold their tobacco Thompsonville attended the wounded to Hartford parties at 131/2c. through.

Law Brothers, with their new machin ery, are turning out from 100 to 200 more kegs than usual.

J. D. Stowe & Sons are putting a new engine into their paper works and are employing more help

Miss A. M. Hubbard is in New York visiting friends who accompanied her in her European tour. Mr. T. W. Pease has been unable to at-

tend to his duties as janitor on account of a fall which he received a few days since. Andrew O'Niel is cutting down the pine grove south of the cemetery.

Mrs. Walter Luce went to Nebraska last Monday and will visit her son William who is carrying on a large farm there Abraham Palmer has a farm in the same section and expects to take a trip to N. about the first of May.

The high water has badly damaged the east powder mill bridge and it is consid-

the principal feature.

WAREHOUSE POINT.

talent from other schools in Suffield and East Windsor. A good concert is ex- W. Winch of Enfield. The next meeting In liquid light he dipped, and wrote the Washington's birthday was justly cel-

M. K. Kelly of Windsor Locks performed Mr. Clarence Coburn, former principal of the High school, was in town Tuesday.

ebrated by Mr. S. A. Bolevn taking a

Mr. C. is now principal of a school in the No crossing on the river yet. All travel by teams for the Locks go by way

of Enfield bridge. We need a bridge and we hope the time is not far distant when we shall have one.

Prospect street is to have a new mansion in the Spring, built on the widow Fish farm.

Mrs. Reardon, who has been an invalid for some time and blind for a number of

years, died Monday evening. We expect "that tobacco will be on the

move soon, as the buyers are around.

The "Home Talent" company, under the direction of Mrs. L. H. Pease, will repeat the entertainment which was so finely rendered in Franklin hall, Thompsonville, in Simond's Hall next Thursday tend them.

LONGMEADOW.

cellaneous reading under the management their office and get one free. of Mrs. John Hooker, consisting of readings by Mrs. Brewer, Misses Bliss, Noble, Wade, and Goldthwaite, Messrs, Tabor and Medlicott and a recitation by Master at Springfield last Friday night. Louis Terry, music by Mr. and Mrs. Winters. The first entertainment of the

recitations, music, etc. The second the course was a lecture by the Rev. Mr. Lyman, of Belchertown, on "Shay's

Rebellion." The fifth evening was occupied by Miss E. Jennie Thompson, so well and favorably known in this vicinity. Mr. W. G. Medlicott expects to sail for England, next week Saturday, accom-

Rev. J. R. Stubbert preached last Sununto his own, and his own received him not." Mr. Stubbert is an earnest preacher

panied by one of his daughters.

always, but on this occasion he manifested more than his wonted zeal. Suffield has not seen the time in many years when so many of its inhabitants were prostrated by sickness, in various

The little son of Mr. H. H. Austin, so dangerously ill last week, is recovering.

ce in front of the parsonage last Sunday said O. She didn't mean O. Jones, how- on the scene and told them to "git," ever, but he appeared, and showed him- which they declined to do. self, as usual, the "friend in need."

Mrs. John Connors has returned from her visit in New Jersey. N. S. Pomeroy and C. C. Spencer are in

Wisconsin, purchasing tobacco. Measles have broken up the school in Boston Neck; of the thirty scholars only

six being able to attend. Wm. T. Miller has a cow thirteen years of age which made in nine months successive 504 lbs. of butter, beside supplying

the family with milk. Friday evening has been appointed for general prayer meetings in the several school districts.

in the field this season.

ward.

We are glad to learn that most (if not perous journey through life. all) of the sick ones are slowly recover-

Rev. Mr. Walker of Hartford has been the estate of the late H. B. S. Hudson. here for a few days to assist in carrying on the revival which has begun here. The meetings are still kept up and the interest does not seem to abate yet.

The question debated at the South street lyceum last Saturday evening was decided in the affirmative. The question for to morrow (Saturday evening) is "Resolved that women exert a greater influence than money."

Wednesday evening, but sickness prevented.

James Lyon, who lives near the ferry got into a quarrel with a Frenchman by cubic the name of Kennett, last Saturday eve-Henry W., Geo. A. and Francis Allen ning, and was stabbed in the abdomen.

Mrs. P. Allen has rented her farm to a

Mr. Belden formerly of Westfield, Mass. birth-day with a sleighride to Springfield. One two-horse and one four-horse team carried the children. It was one of the pleasantest days of the season and the children enjoyed the ride very much. The Mrs. Martha Potter Parsons, who deride had been in contemplation for several parted this life, in the hope of weeks but the bad weather and traveling prevented their going before.

RAINBOW. The scholars of this village have sufstove being not sufficient to heat the room but now we hope this difficulty is removed.

EAST WINDSOR. The Fellowship meeting of the Hartford East Conference, which was held at the Congregational church of East Windsor was very well attended in spite of the storm, and was a very interesting meeting; Rev. Mr. Freeman of Broad Brook Friday evening. About thirty of our presiding in a. m. and the pastor of Wapyoung people were invited. Dancing was ping church in p. m. The discussion was To her who slept that night, the angel from little glistening instruments mountopened in the forenoon by Rev. Mr. Robbins of South Manchester. In the p. m. The singing schools under the direction the meeting was opened by Rev. Mr. of Mr. Hamilton are to close soon with a Freeman, followed by addresses by differgrand concert. They will be assisted by ent persons in the congregation. The meeting closed with a sermon by Rev. G.

was appointed for Glastonbury on the 4th Wednesday of April next. The three barns of Wells M. Ladd, or Miss Coleman for his bride. The Rev. East Windsor, were burned Wednesday night, together with fourteen head of live stock, forty tons of hay, a considerable quantity of grain, farming utensils. etc. The live stock consisted of oxen, cows and yearlings. The Hartford County Mutual had an insurance on barns,

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hay and grain, of \$500, a very small part

Real estate looking up. Henry Latham | The angel stooped to give, forever sealed. bought the Jerry Murphy place on Oak Her soul, quick fleeing, from the temple street last fall, and sold it soon afterward to Patrick Gaynor at an advance of \$100. In passing, cast upon its old abode The same place was sold recently to John And left abiding like an halo there

clean profit of \$150 on his investment. carding machines of the latest and most improved patterns. They are self weigh- In tears, beside the mystery of life. ing and self feeding, requiring no boy to Had through the valley and the shadow

The T. Pease & Sons Company have received a supply of pamphlets from the The ransomed from the City's gates came The series of literary entertainments, Bradley Fertilizer Company of Boston given fortnightly during the winter, which contain valuable information for To greet the children of the Father comclosed Wednesday evening with a mis-all who cultivate the soil. Please call at

- Only fourteen tickets were sold at Suffield and Windsor Locks for the Oratorio We will not yield to grief, but only mourn Don't be afeared ob it. Dar's

The demand for J. H. Hayden & Son's sewing silk is rapidly increasing and the The hills of light, to heights where she

Vennor should arrange to give us good weather on inauguration day, if he wishes

With the new fuel made of steam and What land is that, so nicely bound, petroleum it is said to cost but \$5 to By Massachusetts and the Sound, drive an engine from New York to Spring- Rhode Island and New York around; field, with coal it costs \$25. If all that is Where Yankees thick as hops are found; said of this invention is true, it will rev- And hasty puddings do abound; olutionize not only every railroad, but

Good for Horses. A thing good to give a horse after he has been driven, is a quart And think to link us in the ring, of oat meal stirred into a pail of water. It refreshes and strengthens him, relieves day morning from John 1: 11. "He came his immediate thirst, and prepares his stomach for more solid food. It is like What land is that, where folks are said the plate of soup before dinner, satisfying To be so scrupulously bred; and appetizing together.

Last Friday evening a party of ladies and gentlemen called at the residence of the newly made bride to give the husband and wife a pleasant surprise, but the surprisers were surprised, for instead of having the pleasant time anticipated, the father of the bride appeared on the scene The question on horse-racing, discussed and told them to "leave the yard," which by the South street lyceum, did not bring the party were at last compelled to do. out a lengthy argument; owing, perhaps, The next night another party met in front melodious sounds from such instruments The young lady who sat down on the as "horse fiddles," "devil fiddles," "horns," etc. Again the father appeared Where johnny-cakes are bak'd from dough;

> The property belonging to the estate of What land is that, whence pedlars come, the late H. B. S. Hudson will be offered at private sale. It consists of nearly three hundred fowls of very choice breeds, several pairs of thoroughbred English carrier pigeons, tumbler and carrier pigeons, Guinea hens, thirty-five Canary birds, a valuable bird dog, etc. The sale will Where men hear Gospel and believe; commence next Tuesday at 1 o'clock p. m. Where humble sinners seek reprieve; The Canaries can be seen at Pease Broth-

The national holiday was not observed in this village other than by a small dis- What land is that, where I can trace, play of the stars and stripes.

The residence of Mr. J. H. Alderman The sales of tobacco are slow and at last Wednesday evening, the occasion fair prices, ranging from 15c. to 18c., being the marriage of his daughter, Miss assorted. The purchasers do not crowd Nellie, to J. B. Douglass Esq., of this What land is that, when we behold, village. Rev. F. Saunders, pastor of the And all its history unfold, H. K. Wright started a milk route last West Suffield church, performed the cer- And all about the land is told, ummer, and now sells daily two hundred emony. The bride and groom were the We like most things, but some we scold and sixty quarts, in Springfield. Pure recipients of many very handsome and Ah! gentle reader, that is old milk, i. e., honesty, brings its own re- costly presents. The happy couple have our best wishes for a pleasant and pros-

> Mr. Allen Pease, of the firm of Pease Brothers, has been appointed trustee on

The Champion Load of Wood.

A load of wood 10ft. 8in. wide, 11ft 3in, high, and 12ft, long, was drawn to the Cheshire Railroad Company, in the City of Keene, N. H., February 6th, 1875, by Roswell C. Osgood of Sullivan. It is pretty big story to tell, but it is a fact nevertheless. A photograph of the load WALLOP.

The subject of the eighth lecture is has been on exhibition at The Press farm on Sunday, Feb. 20th, was another of the late Col. A. G. Hazard of Enfeld.

Wednesday, evening but sidness and sign and the deed of Pease & men on their arrival produced twenty shining little telegraphic instruments, and called loudly for tables. Then they further corroborated by the following began to hammer and twist and wrench began to hammer and twist and wrench

"This certifies that I measured

or 1114 cords. C. A. GALE. Measurer of Wood for the City o

The days are ever divine. They come and go like muffled and veiled figures, sent from a distant friendly party; but they say nothing; and if we do not use The scholars celebrated Washington's the gifts they bring, they carry them as silently away.

IN MEMORIAM.

In memory of our dear, beloved mother. immortality, December 11th, 1880.

OUR MOTHER. One night she fell asleep, nor woke a

fered much this winter from cold; one The while she slept an angel hovered The angel, whom the loving Father sends stool were brought in. They were as we have another stove, making two to To watch beside His children on the earth seized by another gentleman, who, after And keep the record of their names, Whose feet have reached the goal of life;

> their Lord. Until they stand in stature perfect, Like to Him:

And wait in joy of hope, until their King shall come. To go rejoicing 'Home,

And ere the day-Within the Book of Life, where long her name

Had shone upon the spotless page

words For Heaven meet.' It was enough-Swift-winged

Like that which 'passeth knowledge' of York Sun. the world. A blessed spirit came to lead her "Home."

A while before he hade her willing soul Cast off its bonds, he rested by her side. Life's cares had left their mark upon her

And hers took on the look of peace she saw. the Charter Oak House were treated to an Her lips, half parted by the feeble breath

t la mode roast venison dinner last Sat- That bound her soul to clay, were by the

rent. Toppin for \$1900. Mr. Gaynor making a The sweet reflection of its new found peace. The tenant, from the silent house unseen kerridge for me?" The Medlicott Co. are putting in two By eyes of loved and loving ones who

watched passed

To enter, where with songs of Holy joy forth

ing 'Home.' Such joy is ours, in that she lives and Where on the morrow we shall meet again.

The steps our feet must take, ere they moah whar it come from." shall climb

CONNECTICUT.

By request we re-publish the following from The Register of Jan. 16t, 1818.

Connecticut.

What land is that—when George the King Did o'er the sea his fetters fling, Which gave the cry "there's no such thing," Whose sons did Yankee Doodle sing? Connecticut.

To be so steady habited;

Where hearty girls and boys are fed, With pumpkin pies and gingerbread? Connecticut. What land is that, where Old Time walks,

In steady pace, o'er maple blocks; Forsakes his glass for wooden clocks; Where heads too high will meet with knocks; And land were more, if fewer rocks?

Connecticut. Where maidens necks are white as snow And cheeks like roses red you know; That land where milk and honey flow?

A thousand miles or more from home. With tin, with bass-wood trenchers some With patent nutmegs and new rum; To gather up the coppers !-hum!

Connecticut. What land is that, where parsons live; Where women stav at home and weave, Nor gad without their husband's leave? Connecticut.

My nineteenth cousin by his face; Where once I fish'd for little dace: of East Granby was brilliantly illuminated And never learned the duce from ace; Where grandmother this night says grace Connecticut.

Connecticut.

Tying the World Together.

pany went by fast train to Williams
Bridge on the New York, New Haven
and Hartford railroad They emission to the following described tracts of land situated in said
Apply to and Hartford railroad. They arrived First. with great bustle, and created immense ed in the village of Scitico, and particular-excitement in the little town, the idle by described in the deed of Julia Gowdy to Lorin Gowdy, dated March 31, 1851, residents congregating around the depot and recorded in the Land Records of and surmising that "something must be Enfeld, Book 20, Page 439, and the deed up" in the city. "Nothing is up," said
Division Officer Leslie. "The trouble is
that everything is down." The twenty

Pages 88 and 89, and the deed of Pease &

waiting room of the depot in every direct tion. In came a toilet table painted ethereal blue, with a crimson stripe running down its legs. A very thin operator with a keen grav eve, shaded by a large felt hat, seized the table, slammed an instrument on it, twisted some wire about his instrument, drew a soap box from one corner of the room, sat down, and began to work the key violently. Then,

stopped a moment and listened inte "Tick, tick, tick-a tick," "Hooray!" cried the thin gentlem

excitedly; "I've got Chicago." He was at once given an immense t of dispatches, destined for Chicago, San Francisco, and intermediate stations. He began to send them off, without paying the slightest attention to his fellow workmen, who were hanging about with an awful amount of energy. Later, a rickety washstand and a three-legged a little preliminary pounding, announced triumphantly that he had Boston and the Whose souls have grown in likeness to Atlantic cable. Albany, Buffalo and Pittsburg were soon added, and the extraordinary spectacle was presented of twenty men in the gray light of early morning, sitting on boxes, boards, stools. and chairs, sending messages all over the north, the west, the east, and Europe ed on tables, chairs, shelves, wash-stands and boxes, while wires of varying thickness wound among the operators and furniture, finally shooting from the roof and joining the main lines on the poles

above their heads. Fresh relays of operators were sent to relieve the weary ones every eight hours, so that last night over 15,000 messages had been flashed from the little ten-by With joy of those who do the will of God eighteen-foot waiting room in the rail-Unseen, but filling all the room with peace road depot at Williams bridge.-New

> Patriotic Voter. Old Uncle Mose, of Galveston, was not noticed near the polls on election day;

consequently a colored striker was sent to hunt him up. He was found sitting by the fire, groaning dismally, in his cabin. Her eyes with inward sight His face beheld "Uncle Mose, has yer voted yit?" asked the colored rounder. "No. chile, I wouldn't risk ketchin

> cold in my lungses foah all de money is "Here's a dollar to pay you for you

marking: "Ef von is comin' de huldoze on dis ol niggah, he weakens. Hey you fetched

"Is yer gwine to bring me back 'se voted?" "Bring yer right back, Uncle M Hurry up, now."

"Gimme a dram foah I starts?"

"Yes, take annuder pull

"Hit's waiting at de doah, Uncle Mose.

"Here it is," said the emissary, pr ing a flask. "Take a pull." He pulled and asked: "Gwine to gimme annuder pu

So the old man pulled again, and

ook heah, ole man, you must 'low de ign committee's made of money.

s yer udder dollar. Now jump in.

Il is gwine ter close."

and nearly chuckled his head off.

Similes.

s by the use of the faculty of com

on that we perceive likenesses and

ences between objects, and the exer-

of this faculty has given rise to the

lump as a partridge—as poor as a rat,

trong as a horse—as weak as à cat;

As wet as a fish—as dry as a bone,

As hard as a flint-as soft as a mole,

As white as a lily—as black as a coal;

live as a bird—as dead as a stone;

bwing:

or chile, you makin' out you is ian. Heah! heah! I'se been foolin

I done voted de udder ticket only Desirable Patterns. Warnorning. Heah! heah; heah!" and ranted to give satisfaction. old image settled down in front of the

Don't fail to examine my stock before

NOTICE.

This is to give notice that I have given my son Patrick Casey his time, and shall collect none of his dues nor pay any debts contracted by him from this date. Thompsonville, Ct., Feb. 11, 1881.

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gay as a lark—as sick as a dog; slow as a tortoise-as swift as the wind, One Acre and Six Rods of Land, true as the gospel-as false as mankind; thin as a herring—as fat as a pig. proud as a peacock—as blithe as a grig; savage as a tiger-as mild as a dove, Six acres of Land from adjoining farm stiff as a poker-as limp as a glove; can be had if desired.

cool as a cucumber—as warm as toast; As flat as a flounder-as round as a ball, As blunt as a hammer—as sharp as an awl As red as a ferret—as safe as the stocks, As bold as a thief—as shy as a fox; [bow As straight as an arrow-as crook'd as a As vellow as saffron-as black as a sloe; As brittle as glass-as tough as a grizzle, As neat as my nail—as clean as a whistle; As good as a feast—as bad as a witch, As light as is day—as dark as is pitch.

blind as a bat—as deaf as post,

What relation is the door-mat to the doorstep?-Step farther.

Petition to sell Minor's Land.

TA COURT OF PROBATE HOLDEN A at Enfield, within and for the District of Enfield, on the 23d, day of February, A. D., 1881. Present Frederick E. Ely, Esq., Judge.

Upon the petition of J. Warren Johnson of Enfield in the County of Hantford

of Enfield, in the County of Hartford, showing to this Court, that he is Guar dian of Maud E. Gowdy of Springfield, Mass., a minor. That said minor is the On Friday night a knot of about twenty men of the Western Union telegraph company went by fact train to work the fact train train to work the fact train to work the fact train train to work the fact train train train to work the fact train tra

Those four tracts of land situat-

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1 am, yours respectfully.

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With many wishes for your p....
among us, I am, with great respect,
Yours sincerely,
L. B. WIIITE. hes for your prosperity while living year since.

More Good News.

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north side of First Baptist church MODERN SCOURGES.

While some improvement has been grandeaughter aged 58, a great-grand-daughter aged 32, and a great-grand-daughter aged 58, a great-g are at liberty to publish this letter for the benefit visitation appeared in Russia about a The czar acted promptly; cordon of troops surrounded the infected districts, and the sick were isolated until the pestilence disappeared. It is the telegraph which will prevent the spread hereafter of any infectious or contagious disease. The yellow fever got in Three Months.—Dozens of Others as far as Memphis two seasons in succession. But that city was cut off from For several months I had been afflicted with decided symptoms of lung complaint, but was not prepared to credit the statement of my attending physican, that consumption had marked me for its victim. A evertheless, I continued to grow weaker, my cough grew worse and every day I became thinner in flesh, until I thought at last there really was no hope for me. Thus situated and after having been told by my 1 hysician that I could not possibly live six months at most, I consulted Dr. Preston Sweet, who was stopping in Springfield. He described my complaints without a question. I began his treatment, and to-day, I thank God, I am entirely restored to health. Hoping that this meet the eye of some one similarly afficied, I am with gratitude, Yours sincerely, Yours sincerely, Yours sincerely, Thus ATWOOD. pneumonia, bad habits, and nervous excitements will kill their tens of thou-

sands. It is not probable that mankind

NEW ENGLAND NEWS.

Maine The Maine historical society, having got into its new quarters at Portland, asks for old relics, historical antiquities, etc., and naively states that arm-chairs

are especially desired. S. B. Pool of Calais, who was sued by he government many years ago for violation of the revenue law, and could have settled for \$500, has had judgment rendered against him for \$9000. The Ocean Park association, which has recently purchased a quantity of and at Old Orchard for the Free-will

Baptist church, has appointed commit-tees to survey the land, lay out avenues and locate buildings, including a pavilion, an observatory, and a large hotel. Bangor is well pleased with its Holly system of water-works, and reports that while the fires from 1869 to 1875, the time the system was established, caused an average loss of \$64,700 a year, since,

the loss has averaged but \$15,000. Ice-cutting on the Kennebec river is over, and about 600,000 tons have been housed, nearly all of it for established trade, there having been very little spec-ulation this season. The ice is of unparalleled thickness and clearness.

Bar Harbor is making extensive preparations for the coming summer, and the West End hotel is being much enlarged. Mr. Sears of Boston has paid \$30,000 for a building lot, and Mr. Musgrove and Mr. Coon each \$10,000 for

The India-street Universalist church of Portland will probably be sold on a debt of \$17,000.

New Hampshire.

The citizens of Bethlehem have decided to have the new railroad extended from the station up to Bethlehem street, the land owners giving the right of way. Work has already begun.
Arthur Morgan of Gorham, a deaf

and dumb boy, was run over and killed by a train on the Grand Trunk railroad recently.

The friends of Mrs. Elizabeth Treadwell of Weston celebrated a few days since her 103d birthday. She enjoys good health, is daily about the house, converses and tells stories of days gone by with the greatest interest. She has a son, Dea Samuel Weston, aged 85, a granddaughter aged 58, a great-grand-daughter aged 32, and a great-great-

Northern railroad as it was before the recent unpleasantness with the Vermont Central, and the trains have resumed their old proportions.

Vermont.

The state teachers' association is to meet at Northfield August 10, 11 and 12. Bear-killing is profitable work, a Northfield man having received \$71 for one-\$40 for its carcass, \$16 for its skin,

British agents are reported to be looking for indications of a Fenian raid from over the northern line of the state, but there are no signs yet. The attention of the United States government has been called to the matter. The number of school-children in the

state is given as 75,238 by the superintendent of education, distributed through 2597 schools, the annual expense which is \$446,216, an average cost to the state of \$5.93 per annum for each scholar.

The Congregational church of Middle-

NATIONAL CAPITAL NOTE

Secretary Evarts says that as y invitations have been issued or acce for another international conference the silver question, but, he says, question is undoubtedly the most portant one of the day.

ests are in Washington pressing a bil prevent the manufacture and sale of o margarine as butter in any part of the United States. Cigar manufacturers are in Washington urging an amendment to the tax I ws

(which now impose unlimited bonds on them), so that \$20,000 will be the maximum bond placed upon any firm manufacturing eigars. It it the intention of the navy department to have all the United States vessels which are attached to the home sta-

tion in the vicinity of Washington on April 25 next, the date for the unveiling of the Farragut statue. The officers and Washington will probably go to Baltimore and Annapolis.

The committee on epidemic diseases in the House has reported favorably the bill authorizing a commission of three experts to inquire into the adulteration of food in the United States.

In the Senate, a resolution was agreed to, instructing the judiciary committee to inquire into the best method of pr tecting innocent purchasers from im-sitions practiced by fraudulent vend-of patents and patent rights, and rep by bill or otherwise.

The 3 per cent. 5.20 bond is the refur ing measure which the Senate approv

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN.

A corner in the provision market is in

progress which dwarfs any previous manipulation, even the great one of last vear. tierces of lard. are greatly excited.

The 7th hussars, the queen's own, the king's hussars, stationed in India, and the 11th hussars, Prince Albert's

own, stationed in London. John W. Young, son of Brigham Young, was arrested at Denver, Co., recently, by a deputy United States marshal, on telegraphic instructions from the United States marshal at Salt Lake, where he has been indicted for bigamy at the instance of his first wife.

Smallpox is epidemic in Chicago The disease has been spread extensively by people who have concealed its exist ence in their families.

Intelligence has been received from Cabul that Ayoob Khan has executed his three sons, Nazir, Yar and Mahomet, for attempting to seize the palace at Herat during their father's absence at Candahar last summer.

It is proposed that the part of the Transvaal to which the Boers have h fair claim be declared independent, and the remaining and larger part continue to be governed by the British administration, and that a British resident be aport cat' business in mining in one way or cat' business in mining pointed at the capital of the Boers.

of 19 miles.

three months to enlist the sympathy the democracy in the cause of Ireland

HORRIBLE CRUELTY

TO A CHILD FOR SUPPOSED THEFTS.

Charles J. Crawford lives at the north west corner of 161st street and Morris many were tried, found guilty, and senavenue, in New York. His family con- tenced to be beheaded three days after sists of his wife and a daughter, 13 years | the sentence. From the time of the The treasury department decides in two cases, one from New Orleans bottles containing cherries preserv. Sin brandy shall pay a duty of 40 per cent ad valorem Representatives of the dairying interest one in Weeklington New Orleans are in Weeklington needs of the dairying interest of the dairy of the deed, until the trial was over, the most intense excitement prevailed; but now a deep and solemn are dairying interest. egan to disappear.

Inquiry was made, but threw no light so sorely tempted! Many a tear, too, on the matter. Jewelry and money was shed for the sad fate of the poor next were missed. A search was made, weaver. The execution was to and a pocket-book containing \$1.50 which place on what was called the Black towhad been stolen from the desk of Mr. er, about ten miles distant from the Crawford, was found wrapped up in some town, and all manner of work, outdoor of the doll clothes of Annie Louisa, the latter's daughter. She was accused of that no one might be detained from having taken it, but denied it. Other of witnessing it. The fatal day came; the stolen articles were discovered in every available vehicle was brought into her doll's trunk. She was severely pun- use; old and young, many who had not ished by her parents, who thought that been from their homes in years, now her denial added untruth to theft. They made an effort to go, as if their own last desired her to confess what she had done | hour had come; none remained behind crews will participate in the ceremonies. and to this end severely catechised her. Those of the vessels which cannot reach To avoid further punishment she conveyance. Had the French army acknowledged that she had taken all passed through then, they would have that was missed. The property con- found the dwellings as deserted and

tinued to disappear and the child was met with as little resistance as they did again accused. She again denied, but on entering Moscow. Upon reaching reply to a question she said that she had be forgotten; the immense mass of destroyed the things taken. Her father human beings surging to and fro like

her hands strapped to her side. laundry of the house, which came near made it seem strange and weird-like destroying the entire structure. After At 10 o'clock precisely the officers ap it was extinguished it was discovered peared, leading the criminals. They that it had originated in the basket con- were dressed in long black robes reachtaining the laundered clothes, part of ing to their feet, and black caps on which had been saturated with kerosene their heads. There were two chairs oil. This also was attributed to the in- placed about six feet apart, upon which sanity of the little girl. Her father they seated them. There was no re-

feared that she would do injury to her-self. He had a belt made for her, and been given at the last moment before without benefit. He found the desired Within a week there have been room during the daytime, and at night let cloaks and high-crowned black hats. instance she was the culprit.

grand jury.

PLEASING PROSPECTS.

RESPECTING THE "DOLLARS OF OUR DADDIES."

A Boston journal contains the following taken from one of the New York dailies: "In noting the departure for Europe of Mr. John W. Mackay, the California millionaire, our New York contemporary presents the following interesting particulars relating to the famous Comstock lode, the camping ground, as it were, of more than one of the Pacific Coast millionaires. There has another, but with the following results Thousands of cattle are reported killed and figures, which are unquestionably by the recent severe winter on the plains, true, staring one in the face, it will and over 500 dead cattle were recently readily be seen why the most far-sighted counted in sight of the railway from and knowing ones continue to pin their Ogallala to Big Springs, Neb., a distance faith to and pan their profits from the above celebrated section. The north and a rough tablet, giving their sames The land league has resolved to hold end of the ledge is now attracting especial attention, and from latest developments, those made in the Original Key

the entire ledge-are particularly interesting, and all the indications point to highly gratifying results.

The celebrated Comstock vein or "The celebrated Comstock vein or lode is situated in Story county, in the result of the structure of the str state of Nevada, on a chain of mountains called the Washoe range, east of the Sierra Nevada, having a mean elevation of 6000 feet above the level of the sea, Mount Davidson, the highest peak, ching an elevation of 7960 feet. The range begins near Carson city.

ning with a general direction of 22° st of north for 150 miles. "The whole region represents a great nied all agricultural prosperity, but in her equity has stored probably the greatest amount of mineral wealth to be

found in one locality in the world. "During the last twenty years the Comstock vein has given sixteen bonanzas, from which 6,500,000 tons of ore have been extracted. "The average assay value of this large

mass was \$56 per ton; it yielded in the mill \$41.80 and from the treatment of sluices, \$5-total \$46.80 per ton. "Thus the total value of the ore ex tracted was \$363,671,605, yielding a net sum from mills and sluices of \$323,671, 605. The average proportion of pre cious metals in value is 45 per cent.

gold and 55 per cent. silver."—Chicago Inter-Ocean. ROSSINI'S WATCH.

In the year 1833 King Louis Philippe resented Rossini with a magnificent repeater, which the latter was extremely proud of, and carried in his right waistgirls, whom the doctors and neighbors said
could not be cured. I am confident I should coat pocket every day for some six years. One afternoon, as he was showing it to some acquaintances in the Cafe Helder, a strange gentleman walked up to the table at which he was sitting, and ad- Hop Bitters, and do not recommend them dressed him with the words, "M. Rosini, you do not know the secrets of your watch, although you have worn it for such a long time. Will you permit me to reveal them to you?" Rossini, with an ironical smile, handed him the watch; when, greatly to his surprise, the strang- A GOOD FAMILY REMEDY er touched a hidden spring, and a false lining to the back of the watch flew open, disclosing the maestro's portrait, painted in miniature, and surrounded by a wreath of-enameled Arabic characters. Interrogated as to how he came by his knowledge of the watch's secret, the existence of which Rossini had never su spected, the stranger avowed himself the maker of the costly toy, but oddly enough positively declined to explain the signification of the Arabic words encircling the likeness, although repeatedly and urgently solicited by Rossini to do o. From that moment Rossini, convinced that some evil spell must be contained in the mystic characters which their uthor steadfastly refused to interpret to conceived so unconquerable a fear watch that he never again wore it. After his death it was found by his heirs curely sealed up and hidden away in old commode which apparently had been opened for several years, as its ents were covered with thick dust.

rty of socialistic exiles from Gerwe gone to Texas, with a view od in the southwestern part perative or communal character. hey are accompanied by their fami-es, and it is said will be joined by othre from St. Louis, Chicago and New

OLD TIME EXECUTION:

LOPPING OFF THE HEADS OF C MINALS Fifty years ago two murderers in Ger-

To avoid further punishment she conveyance. Had the French army through punishment again confessed. In the tower, the scene was one never to thinking she was of unsound mind had the waves of the ocean; upturned and for most part pallid faces, and withal, In January a fire broke out in the the deathlike stillness which reigned, procuring a long, thin chain, chained they were led upon the tower. The relief in St. Jacobs Oil. her to a staple in the wall of the dining- executioners were dressed in long scar-

purchased 25,000,000 pounds of short to the post of her bed. Mary Dooley, ribs, 24,000 barrels of pork and 10,000 the servant, slept with her to prevent walked around the prisoner three times her doing herself injury during the and then made a slight movement with have been ordered to leave Ireland as ed which led to a suspicion that some of blood shot up several feet in the air soon as possible for Natal. The other thing was wrong, and the servant girl from the body. One wild shriek of horcavalry regiments ordered to the scene of the war in South Africa are the 14th, girl had been forced to say that in each in terror, crushing everything in their girl had been forced to say that in each in terror, crushing everything in their way as they sped along. As the peddler Mary was arraigned in court, where a was the most guilty in inciting the barcharge of incendiarism was preferred ber to commit the crime, he was obliged against her. She acknowledged the to witness the beheading of the latter. offense and was committed in default of The second officer walked around his \$3000 bail to await the action of the victim the same as the first, but either was not an experienced hand or else, intimidated by the sight of blood, he blundered; he first sprang forward, and in another instant we beheld the head, far more ghastly than the former had been; the blood flowed more sluggishfrom the body and was perfectly black, probably from the effect of mor-

tal terror. There was a superstitious idea prevailing then, that if a person who was daft could be made to drink but one drop of blood from a headless body, he one had brought children or friends to undergo this repulsive ordeal. One Phosphorated Elixir of Calisaya Bark away and, with a yell of terror, fled into other sickness it has no equal. the woods, and when found was a gibbering maniac. The bodies of the criminals were not put in coffins, but merely wrapped in thick cloth and laid in a grave in which boards had been previously placed; it was then filled "ref

mine—the latter running to the spot where the murder was consisted, and one near the tower. Hardened, in-English expert, John D. Barry, A. I. C. deed, must have been the wretch who E., one of the most promising mines on would have dared to pass the spot after night-fall-and for many a year the boldest even in broad daylight would turn with a shudder lest the ghastly face

ARISTOCRATIC PASSENGERS.

The introduction of Pullman ears on the Midland line, in England, brought about some funny doings and sayings. A curious Bostonian asked the American superintendent of the cars how he had managed to preserve the traditions in the matter of conductors. He replied rren wilderness, where nature has detathe had imported "a regular Yank from Boston, with a cut-away coat and diamond studs," and suggested an interview with the individual in question, who had just come in on the train On being asked if he had a good run, this person cheerily answered, "You bet I have!—three lords in the drawing-room

SETTLED AT LAST. We have the pleasure of announcing that the author of "Beautiful Snow" has been at last discovered. It is no less a personage than the second president of the United States. In a letter to Josiah Quincy, of January 15, 1811, John Adams says, "We have now the third flight of beautiful snow and fine sleighing." It is pleasant to know that so vexed and important a literary question is now at rest .- Harper's Weekly.

"You Don't Know their Value." "They cured me of Ague, Biliousness and Kidney Complaint, as recommended. I had a half bottle left which I used for my two little have lost both of them one night it I had not with them and they are now well. That is why I say you do not know half the value of highly enough."-B., Rochester, N. Y.

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The will of Judge Charles E. Forbes, ged 85, who was judge of the Massachusetts supreme court in 1847, was read recently at the close of the funeral exercises, in Northampton, Mass. After leaving a half-brother and sister each \$1000 annuities, it gives in trust to the town of Northampton \$220,000, and as much more as the estate warrants for a public library, \$50,000 for a building, the income of \$20,000 for maintenance. and the income of \$150,000 for books. The town is to repair the building, rezens should have in an evil hour been store it in case of destruction, and make additions as the number of books increases. The town is to appoint one or three trustees and a secretary and treasurer to manage the funds and control the corporation. No minister of religion is to have anything to do with the management of the institution. In case the town fails to accept these conditions, the \$220,000 is to go to Harvard college to establish a professorship of advanced scientific research. The town now has a \$70,000 library building and 13,000 volumes, endowed, with \$40,000 for books, by John Clark, and it was the intention of Judge Forbes that the two should be united. The whole estate amounts to about \$300,000.

> [Pottstown Daily Ledger.] A Michigan journal relates the following: Amos James, Esq., proprietor of the Huron House, Port Huron, Mich., suffered so badly with rheumatism that he was unable to raise his arm for three months. Five bottles of St. Jacobs Oil cured him entirely.

Mahogany and geranium pinks are new colors in millinery.

[Atchinson Champion.]

No Benefit.

An Indiana newspaper thus writes:
Mr. Geo. F. Helderle of Peru, Ind., says
that he had suffered very much with

At a land league meeting in Ireland the other day, an impassioned speaker was thus declaiming: "Our Creator gave the land to man for his own; he gave it The war party in the Orange free state | night. Articles of value continued to be | his right arm; the next moment the | first to Adam..." "Arrah be asy about missed, and in each case the little girl head was held up on the broadsword to Adam," interrupted a voice from 'he confessed. Finally something happen- the gaze of the people, while a fountain crowd; "Adam was evicted without compensation."

The Cause of Science
Has received an important addition in the elegant observatory which Mr. H. H. Warner, proprietor of the valuable Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, has erected at Rochester. Abbreviations are now used by cul

tured people which sound almost like slang. The decorative art becomes the dec. art; the co-operative dress the co-op. dress. All the fairs give the first premiums and special awards of great merit to Hop Bitters as the purest and best family medicine, and we much heartile control of the state of th

we know they deserve it. They are now on exhibition at the State Fairs, and we advise all to test them. See another column. Underground work .- An earthquake

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