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WIFE TO HUSBAND. When I am dust, and thou art quick Bethink thee, sometimes, what good

What happy days beside the shining se Or by the twilight fire in careless ease Reading the rhymes of some old poet lo Or whispering our own love-story over. When thou hast mourned for me a

Charmed with her brightness, trusting

Warmed to new life by her beguiling yout Be happy, dearest one, and surely know would not have thee thy life's joys forego

lie, who once was swift to do thy will, Whose lips so often answered to thy kiss, Who, dying, blessed thee for that by-gone I pray thee do not bar my presence quite From thy new life, so full of new delight. I would not vex thee, waiting by thy side; My presence should not chill thy fair y bride; Only bethink thee how alone I lie:

To die and be forgotten were to die

A double death; and I deserve of thee

Some grace of memory, fair howe'er she be
-Louise Chandler Moulton

Nicely Caught.

I had been ashore on liberty at Val raiso. Our ship, the Endymion, Nantucket, was nearly filled with sp maceti oil, and, as the crew had in pro pect a good return at the end of ti voyage, there was no fear of desertion The moon was up, and as I was wal

ing leisurely on the margin of woo valleys back of the town, indulging alone. It appeared to me I could per ceive a dark body—which might be may or animal—moving stealthily among the trees and underwood at some distance.

The two men stood forward of the windlass, under the shadow of the foremest, apart from the rest of the watch

heard many stories of robbery and assas only the words,sination in that neighborhood. I had scarcely come to a stand when a voice came up from the deep, dark hollow, which sounded like "hullo!" Owing to the multitudinous echoes which seemed to accompany the hail it was impossi? to determine whether the language

English or Cholo. I had in my hand a stout cudgel wl I fancied might do me good service

I saw nothing till I was startle

turned to see who had so familiarly s uted me, my ears were greeted wit "Ha! ha! you are not so well acquain ed with these dingles and mountain in the dark on board my ship," cried the passes as I am," said the stranger. "I captain, suddenly and unaccountably

brisk slap on the shoulder, and as

have come upon you unawares. If I breaking into a towering passion. "Now had been a robber I would have had you I remember that this Johnson has "And a precious little you would have Pease has ordered him to scrape topgot for your pains," I replied, feeling re- masts or slush them down, or tar rig-

assured by the gentlemanly appearance ging; but I thought it was because he'd of my interlocutor, and his mode of never been used to dirty work." "You belong to the Endymion?" quer- in dirtier work than that," said the

ied my new acquaintance. "That you may be sure of. My shabby appearance-"

a long voyage. What kind of usage do is so much like the way Smith says the yon have on board that ship?" "I will only say," answered I, "that we are short handed, the best of the crew having deserted. We shipped a

few beachcombers at Oahu, but they left long ago." 'All that implies that your men are dissatisfied with the treatment." "I cannot deny the justness of your in-

ference," I replied. The young gentleman became thought. ful. I wondered at the interest which he took in our discourse. As we walked Sail was shortened, and we lay to under along toward the lights in the shops of Valparaiso, he became lost in his reflect the first mate was observed all day runtions. At last he seemed to rememb that he was not alone, and, turning ning bullets in the cook's caboose, briskly toward me, he said:-

"I take some interest in that ship of of whom asked:yours. When do you sail." I confessed my ignorance, but told the young man that it was not probable w should stay long, as port expenses were heavy, and the owners of whaleship

were stingy fellows. He turned again towards me, surveye me closely, and I thought there was queer smile on his visage.

"You think so, do you?" said he at last. "I have always heard so." "Well, I've not time to investigate th matter, as I turn off here by the boose. Good-night."

We parted. A few days after this event the cap of our ship brought on board a coup men whom he had shipped for the mainder of the voyage. One of the wore a neat blue jacket and pants. other looked as if he had slept, with clothes on, among the shavings and dust of a carpenter's shop, or he have been hidden in an oven like Co

rine Alexowna before she became

oress of Russia.

As the plight of the latter was might reasonably have been expectook no further notice of him than t ceive that he had a very large and ed nose; but the spruce appear the former led to the suspicion that some officer of a merchantman wl quarreled with his captain and d Our mates seemed to be of that for they eyed him closely and for days treated him with more res is generally shown to a common But after we had put out event occurred which shook t

in his respectability. In the

watch, just after daylight, a raft

covered to leeward with some ! on it. The captain was called,

examining it with his glass

orders to port helm.

"You, too, I suppose," said the captain "There is a man there-from some between his teeth, and with a countenance turning red and pale by turns.

ooking at me as you are doing now?"

"Never heard of it until now."

"The man's a fool," said the captain,

in irons and feed him on bread and

He was set at liberty. His orderly con-

be curious about his antecedents. He

"He's crazy," said the mates to each

Soon after I hinted to him that I be-

lieved he was the same man whom I had

seen one evening, in a far different rig,

among the hills, in the rear of Valpa-

"What if you did? You don't know

my name, I suppose?" demanded he,

Nothing important occurred after we

loubled the cape until we reached the

equinoctial line, when our captain

"Capt. Bunker, you'll be sorry for

"I'll serve you in the same way, you

mutinous rascal!" cried the captain.

But he didn't. He ordered the mates

We reached Nantucket, and anchored

outside the bar on a fine afternoon in

when the owner of the Endymion

stepped on board. Seeing Johnson sit-

ting on the windlass the merchant gave

knocked the cook down with a hand-

rather impatiently.

spike for some offense.

with flashing eves.

diet him as before.

standing near by at the time.

water for the present."

wreck, most likely," he said. Accordingly we squared the yards and an down to the raft. It proved to be a an wearing nothing but a ragged pair f canvas trousers and something that wrath. sed for a shirt. He wore no hat, but is thickly matted hair answered all the poses of a hat, except that he could not have lifted it in salute to a mermaid triced a hand up in the rigging and f one had chanced to cross his prow.

gave him two dozen lashes for only We had on board a sailmaker named Baldwin, who had belonged to the navy, and as soon as his eve fell on the stranger he pronounced the name of "Mauley." and shaking his head. "It is a very The lone voyager was taken on board, useful piece of information." nd said that he had been cast away on a

Baldwin smired, and afterwards told our second mate that Mauley was a noted beachcomber of Callao, whom no captain would ship, and who, having visited the frigate, to which Baldwin belonged, had been driven on shore, and forbidden ever again to set foot on board that

"He has a very bad name," added the sailmaker, "and is suspected of having murdered the carpenter of our frigate at n fact, the personal appearance of Diana of the Ephesians. ey was much against him, and no

that in putting to sea on oard some vessel. "Keep an eye on him," said our captain

that he had been wrecked.

to his first mate. The mate did keep on eye on the desoate wretch, and soon saw him in close conversation with Johnson, the spruce seaman whom we had shipped just before leaving port. It was the mate's watch, while Johnson belonged to the watch of At length I began to fancy I was no the second mate; yet Johnson had come

below. I came to a halt, not earing the mast, apart from the rest of the watch be taken by surprise, and endeavored to and conversed together in a low tone. penetrate the gloom, and ascertan The mate got as near to them as he could whether I was followed or not, for I had without being observed, but he caught

> "Remember this must be a dead secret between you and me." It was but a year before that the terrible mutiny on board the ship Globe had taken place, and when the mate heard the words which I have quoted he passed softly down into the cabin and told the captain what he had overheard. ken?" demanded the captain,

murderer sir."

mate. "Cutting our throats, eh?"

irons.

mutiny began aboard the Globe."

"It's unaccountable, sir, this plotting

"That's true." answered the captain:

"Maybe we'd better wait and see, and

The captain was silent, but he shook

Before morning there was a gale.

close-reefed main-topsail and storm stay-

sail. But in spite of wind or weather.

greatly to the surprise of the crew, some

"Have there been any pirates heard of

There was something about this John-

son, especially his voice, which remind-

ed me of somebody I had seen before. I

at him, as if he too had some recollec-

conversation with Mauley and the

Up to this time Johnson's ignorance of

ev, and pains had been taken by the

nates to instruct him; but after his con-

versation with Mauley, under cover of

he darkness, a suspicion was harbored

y the captain and mate that his awk-

ardness in handling a marlin spike and

olling up a top-gallantsail was assumed,

nd that he pretended to be a green

and only to divert attention from his

Accordingly, when Johnson made a

stake, or bungled in the performance

any duty, the officers or the captain

rimanded him sharply. He was sur-

ed at this change in their deport-

ent toward him, and at length he man-

I do the best I can, and I am only

king my passage home," said he; "I

o you answer me back, you rascal?

d the captain, who had overheard

words of Johnson, which were ad-

ed to the mate. "Mr. Russell,

am no rascal," said Johnson, throw-

, and confronting the captain.

own the rope he had been trying to

you preserve better order among

ted feelings of resentment.

et no pay."

tions of him. I knew nothing of his

them meanwhile," returned the mate.

mainder of his watch.

on this coast?"

mate's surmises.

eems quite a gentleman.

hands, cried:-"Why, Edward, my s le son of the owner-known to us by keep clear, even in broad the name of Johnson-"this is nothing Whispering with him in the compared with knocking men down Baldwin swears that the fellow's with handspikes, tying them up in the

rigging and flogging them for looking "Pil have no plotting and whispering at the captain, with many other pleasant performances of the like nature." "It is true, then, what I have heard," said the merchant, turning to the captain, who was at his side, and seemed beshown a rebellious temper when Mr wildered by what he had seen and heard; "it is true. Capt. Bunker, that you are a

cruel tyrant to your crew." "I-I-did not know that this young gentleman was your son, sir," stammer-"If we don't look out he'll be engaged ed the captain, as he hastened to knock

"He did not intend that you should "Testifies that you are near the end of and having secrets with that Mauley; it know it," said the owner; you knew, I several years with a merchant of Valparaiso. This is he. When the time came for him to return home, I proposed "I've a great mind to put them both in to him by letter that he should work his passage in the Endymion, for I had heard strange stories about your cruelty I'll keep a sharp lookout on both of to the crew; but other shipmasters and mates had assured me that these stories were false or exaggerated, and I was dehis head in a threatening way, and the termined to investigate the facts. My nate went on deck to stand out the reson tells me that the sailors under your

command have had just cause of complaint." Capt. Bunker murmured something about the necessity of maintaining discipline on board ship; but it was observed that the next time the Endymion put to sea, she had a new captain.

succeed."

INSTINCT OF ANIMALS. An Italian writer on the recent catastrophe on the island of Ischia mentions | from the house. The savory odor of the which are derived from animals. They bears that were ranging on the premises. were observed in every place where the and enticed them to follow the direction noticed that the captain looked sharply ceptible. Some minutes before they scent until it even drew them into the were felt the oxen and the cows began | house where the meat was on the fry. to bellow, the sheep and goats bleated, The lady of the house secured the and rushing in confusion one on the strange visitors, and her knowledge of seamanship had been treated with lenienother, tried to break the wicker work of bears led her to think that these young the new coating. Physicians the world the folds; the dogs howled terribly, the ones had strayed from their maternal over will be delighted if not surprised geese and fowls were alarmed, and made parent, which would soon follow their by this wonderful performance, removmuch noise; the horses which were fast- trail and hunt them up. Her judgment ing as it does another from the list of ened in their stalls were greatly agi- was correct, for it was but a few tated, leaped up and tried to break the moments before the old she bear came Philadelphia Times. halters with which they were attached in sight—an enormous black bruin, of a to the mangers; those which were pro- kind which, as many of our readers difficult to trace. The old spelling was ceeding on the roads suddenly stopped know, will fight to the death for their Yankey. Some have said that it was and snorted in a very strange way. The young. The woman drew down from coined in Europe and used to designate cats were frightened, and tried to conceal themselves, or their hair bristled mountain rifle, and fastening the door up wildly. Rabbits and moles were she made a loop-hole of the window and traced to the Indians in their attempts seen to leave their holes; birds rose, as if scared, from the places on which they had alighted; and fish left the bottom of the sea and approached the shores, where at some places great numbers of of them were taken. Even ants and reptiles abandoned, in clear daylight, their subterranean holes in great disorder, many hours before the shocks gave up the pursuit and returned in article for sale at New Orleans, declare were felt. Some dogs, a few minutes before the first shock took place, awoke their sleeping masters by barking and pulling them as if they wished to warn them of the impending danger, and several persons were thus enabled to save themselves.

eral of the crew, Mauley among Since 1866 9,000 divorces have been granted in Italy, Milan being set down for no less than 3,000. Since 1870 Rome has had 600. were near Johnson at that moand all but Mauley turned pale. ter looked steadfastly at the capGOSSIP OF THE PRESS.

A society has been organized in New Mauley fell back, but Johnson smiled York city having for its object the pre contemptuously at the captain's boiling vention of street accidents. This will be blessed news for the man who "Have you not heard," said the capspends most of his time getting on and tain to Johnson, "that only a few sliding off the discarded banana peel. months before you came on board I

to the surface by human beings, and, indeed, chiefly by children. Mrs. Browning's "Cry of the Children' might have been written in the sulphur answered Johnson, compressing his lips mines of Sicily. Hundreds and hundreds of children who have scarcely the form of human beings, are sent down the steep, slippery stairs into the muddy, turning away. "Mr. Russell, put him watery depths. Here they are laden with as much material as they can sustain, and they must reascend with it on pentine." Chawles wished himself in Johnson submitted quietly to be handcuffed, and was fed on hard bread and their backs, stumbling at every step, water for several days, by which time often falling back into the bottom of There lives in Vinton county, O., a the pit with broken limbs, or even dead. most remarkable family. Mr. Benjamin we approached Cape Horn, and his services were needed in working the ship. The elder ones, writes an eye-witness, Reynolds, the father, was born in Mararrive at the pit's mouth shricking, the tinsburg, Va., August 22, 1790, and in duct puzzled the officers, who began to little ones crying and sobbing. The the year 1811 he was married to Miss mortality exceeds that of any other Sysan Shriver, who was born in the told them that he fell down from Jupiter province of Italy; the statistics of the year 1793. Mr. Reynolds, with his at the same time with the great goddess leva show an incredible number of lame family, started West in 1818, and in

There was a peculiarity about the patents that were issued one week recently from the patent office in Washington that has never been noted before. A very large number of them related to the grave and the contents of graves. Thus one of them provided a lock and alarm arrangement which is intended to give notice of any interference with a grave. Among other things the scheme provides for the explosion of a bomb of dynamite which would send the unfortunate grave robber a quarter that," remarked Johnson, who was of a mile up in the air. Another was for a patent swinging cooling board. A third was for an embalming fluid or process and another was for an improved cooling board with a kind of coffin atto put Johnson in irons again, and to tachment. As only one in each thousand of the patents issued are ever heard of after they leave the patent office there is not much likelihood of any of July. The anchor was scarcely down

discusses an important question in re to travel six miles per day; cattle, nine That man Johnson? Are you not an exclamation of surprise, rushed to-gard to giving aid to apparently worthy miles; and horses twenty. Sheep are ward him, and grasping his manacled applicants without first making a thor often met with traveling for "feed," ough investigation of the facts of the that is, the owners thereof, having over-

and coming to the city made a mis- dreds of miles off, choosing of course erable failure, is given as a specimen of the route by which they will pick up the experience of many: He was from a most grass. After sauntering along for distant rural village, and of a respect a month or two perhaps the rain has able family. Finding his field small, come; and there being now plenty of he took leave of his friends with some grass the sheep are brought home by a flourish of trumpets, to seek success, if roundabout way. Sheep of that style not fame, in New York. Arriving here, are known as "loafers," because the he found it much more difficult than he | drovers try to go as short a distance of supposed to get any employment at all, possible each day. All kinds of stock and, as is the case with many another, are branded for identification .- Chamhe went down, down. He left his hotel, bers' Journal. Medical adventure, which during the took a room and then a garret, sold his

clothes and still waited. Finally, in last century has left few of the physical desperation, ashamed to go back to his penetralia of humanity unexplored, has the irons from the wrists of the young own after so much boasting, he went to just conquered the last delicate obstacle a man he knew of through some of his to the rehabilitation of the body. family and gained a loan of \$5 on pre- Operations involving the cutting of the tense of having lost his purse, or some throat and the introduction of food by presume, that a son of mine had been such story. He was not vicious, he did artificial means were thought to be the not gamble, he made this money last as utmost venture that science would ever long as he could, and still looked for successfully make in replacing the work. In desperation he went to an- wasted, wounded or decaying forces of other gentleman and got \$10, and from nature. But a Vienna physician, Proanother \$15, and still hoped on and still fessor Billroth, has invaded the stomach -failed; as many another does, and goes of a patient, cut a cancer from the intrito ruin. So he was caught, and made cate tissues, and the subject is not this sad confession, and was punished. only alive, but in better health than "And the moral of this is," as the ever. Before making the experiment duchess says in Alice's Adventures, the doctor practiced exhaustively "that young men coming alone to the on the stomach of dogs, removing city are much more likely to fail than to various parts, restoring the covering, and succeeded in establish-Some days since a farmer's wife in ing the basis of his scientific principle Grayson county, whose name we have of resection. The human subject was not obtained, was frying meat for dinner a woman and the cancer enormous, at her house, situated near a mountain leaving some doubt in the operator's range in a rather wild and sequestered mind as to the elasticity of the stomach place, her hasband in the meantime to adjust itself after the cutting out of being engaged at work some distance such a mass. But no difficulty was experienced. The woman began by drinkthose prognostics of an earthquake bacon was scented by a couple of young ing milk, and graduated to more substantial alimentary nourishment. The operation involved the opening of the shocks were such as to be generally per- from which it came. They kept the stomach, the cutting of the masses of tissue-like covering, the removal of several pounds of cancerated accumula-

tion, the reclosing of the aperture, and

the provision for artificial distension of

generally supposed fatal maladies --The origin of the word Yankee is now Others have argued that it could be waited the approach of her bearship to pronounce English, and called them within a sufficient distance for a shot. Yamghees. The learned Dr. Thatcher She waited not long and fired, the ball declares it was first used by one Jonataking effect but not proving fatal. The than Hastings, a farmer of Cambridge, report of the rifle drew her laboring Mass., as a cant word to express excelhusband from his work, who, coming lence, as a Yankee good house or near the house, was chased several Yankee good cider-just as the people hundred yards by the bear, which then of Louisiana, when recommending any quest of her young. The plucky back- it is real Creole butter or Creole eggs. woodsman's wife had in the meantime At any rate the word Yankee has be reloaded the rifle, and the second shot the old she bear keeped over, underside topmost, and yielded up the ghost. In the second shot the old she bear keeped over, underside topmost, and yielded up the ghost. In the second should be should be second so that the second should be should The cubs, we are told, sold at Independ- theless the genuine Yankee will continue ence, the county seat of Grayson, for to be found "down-East," where he \$26, and the skin of the bear, which was first discovered. When he is f was very large, brought the sum of \$8 at the same place.— Wytheville (Va.) Enterprise.

was instructories. Which is a way from home.— Chief to Enterprise.

NO. 1.

Domestic French: "My dear, what

shall we have for dinner?" Young wife

who has taken a course of cooking from

Miss Parloa: "Oh we will have Poisson

de Cape Cod, pommee de terre a la Lyon-

naise. I am quite sure I learned those thoroughly." "Well, just as you choose. I'd as soon have codfish and potatoe; The good morning kiss was immediately The sulphur is extracted and brought administered. Said he, as the moonlight flooded the

bay window where they were standing: "Angelique, many a man has reached the summit of his frame, and then looked down into the humble valley he came from, and longed to be there again." She kissed him, and tenderly pushed him away, saying: "Chawles, I think you had better try some other hair dye, your mustache tastes of turthe humble valley.—Chaff.

and deformed, and of young men of December of that year settled in Ohio, one-and-twenty totally unfit for military and has since that time lived on the same farm. The most remarkable part of the history of this family is their longevity. Mr. Reynolds is in his ninety-first year; Mrs. Reynolds is in her eighty-eighth, and both are well preserved. They have fourteen children, all of whom are living. The oldest, Henry, is sixty-nine years of age. The youngest child is forty-three years of age, and the average age of parents and children is sixty-one years. Age of the father, ninety-one years; age of the mother, eighty-eight years; combined ages of the children, 800 years; total of all, 979 years. There are over fifty grandchildren, many great-grandchildren and not a few great-great

grandchildren. Traveling sheep are another of the institutions of the colony in Southern Australia. In a pastoral country like this there must of necessity always be numbers of "stocks" changing hands; these schemes ever being heard of again. thus sheep and cattle may be met almost every day passing from one station A correspondent of a New York paper to another. By law sheep are compelled

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THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS will be for sale at John Hunter's, and by news boys, every Thursday evening. Copies folded ready for mailing can also be had at Hunter's or at this office.

AT ENFIELD St., the Press will be for sale by F. J. Sheldon, at the Post office. At Broad Brook, at the Post office. AT WINDSOR LOCKS, at Frank G. Burt's

news room, and by news boys. AT SUFFIELD, by Frank H. Reid. form the office promptly in case of non- and get it.

delivery of the paper, or lack of attention upon the part of carriers.

### TO OUR PATRONS.

Our last issue was No. 52 of Vol 1 of The Press, and to-day we give our readers No. 1 of Vol. 2 as evidence that the enterprise has not been a failure. One year since, we started out with a steadfast determination that whether we made a sixpence or lost a dollar, Thompsonville should have at least one year of a local paper, and we had full faith that there was a niche here to be permanently filled by somebody. We were new to the business, there were many obstacles to overcome, we made some mistakes and have come far short of our ideal; but with all these there has never been a moment when we have seriously contemplated giving up the enterprise and to-day we are full of hope, and begin the new year with prospects far brighter than we exfrom the very first number the business presenting their business to the public, and we have had repeated assurances from them that their advertisements in The Press have been a paying investment. strictly adhered to our original plan of uniform. admitting the advertisements of our own local tradesmen only, giving them the dance given by Brown's cornet band, last benefit of our columns, though opportu- Friday evening, was fairly attended and nities have not been wanting to fill all the passed off pleasantly. The receipts were space we could spare, with the advertise-slightly in advance of the expenses, which ments of outside parties whose business amount will be placed in the treasury to ould conflict with that of our friends. We feel certain the business men of which the band are much in

field appreciate this and we rely confily on their renewal of their advertisements for the coming year. Without Windsor Locks and Suffield, and there has also been a constantly increasing demand for The Press from friends of the valley whose lot is cast in divers places on the little terrestrial ball. There has been croaking and shaking of wise (?) heads and much prophesying, fully equal live" and notwithstanding the foul weath- get some information, to go and hear it er and the circus, feel fully as happy as we expected to be twelve months since when we made our "declaration of independence" and began turning the crank of our new Acme press. Many of our an interesting work entitled "The Histo- How can she keep herself busy all day, patrons have already cheered us with ry of the First Ecclesiastical Society in With the little "hindering thing" away such sentiments as "Don't let my paper | East Windsor." The book gives a histostop when the subscription runs out-I ry of the society, from its formation in can't do without The Press, etc." Others 1752, to the death of its second pastor, (bless their hearts, they know Editors Rev. Shubael Bartlett, in 1854, with a must have bread and butter) have come sketch of the life of Rev. Mr. Bartlett, into the office and planked the money for and his farewell discourse, prepared for

And now dear patrons, we thank you continuance of your favor for the future will give lessons Wednesdays and Friand promise on our part to use our best days of each week. The first lesson endeavor to make The Press what it will be given this week at 5 and 7.45 p. better acquainted with his neighbor. We middle of the term, June 17th. Join ask you to give us, by your advertisements the class and improve your penmanship. and your subscriptions.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Strawberries are in market Sixty shad at one haul to-day.

num next Sanday.

Decoration day next Monday. The schools, excepting those which will be

the factories will be closed. The scholars of the South school were

granted a holiday on Tuesday to give the teacher, Miss Mary Parsons, an opportunity to visit other schools.

big show happened along the same day. About 3 acres of land situated just and will undoubtedly draw a crowded sun, or by too stong dosing with manure north and adjoining the village cemetery, house.

belonging to Ashbel Terry's heirs, has been bought by the town and will be added to the cemetery at once.

to Windsor St. and will be made into an son. The two first tried plead guilty and eat up a large part of the profits from the ell to Harvey Sloane's new house.

courths pounds of butter per day.

fine new pair of blacks which he has re- Hartford. cently purchased. They will start toorrow and return early next week. The sewing society of the First Pres-

ovterian church will be held in Session hall parlors this afternoon and evening. Tea will be furnished by Mrs. A. T. Lord for the manufacture of patent metallic Hats for 5 cents apiece. and Mrs. Seth Alden at 6 o'clock. All

left San Francisco, on their homeward facturing, and gave estimates of costs to journey, last Monday. Mr. Lord will manufacture the several grades and sizes

Subscribers are requested to in- thing of the kind just now, go to Lord's one half the required amount had been

Robert J. Steele's market was closed certainly to be hoped that he will be able to make a settlement and resume business

advertise that they imitate none and ex- manufactory of the kind was established justly termed Erin's Queen of Song, cel all. The tickets are now on sale at

Bright's lot last Tuesday afternoon. Should everything prove satisfactory, Building lots were laid out and it is ex- stoce at once and work will be commenced pected that that part of the village will as soon as possible. There are several be thickly settled within a very short places where the works could be located,

James Kenny, who has been working house will be bought, with land adjoining. pected one year ago. It is true we have for H. S. Brainard, and Frank Moley, for not found the enterprise a bonanza, but the past five years in the employ of W. H. Lane, took "French leave" last evenmen have shown that they valued the ing. The latter left a note stating facility a local paper would give them of that he had gone to look for a better job. BARBER—In Windsor, May 23d, a See Mr. Lane's advertisement in another

The Thompsonville cornet band will appear in full uniform on Saturday eve-We are grateful to them, one and all, for ning at 5 1/2 o'clock, if pleasant. The their kind courtesy and liberal patronage, uniform is of gray cloth, trimmed with and we confidently hope for a contin-black, with white epaulets, belts and uance of their favor. Although strongly pouches. The caps are gray fatigue, with advised to a contrary course, we have gilt band. Take it all in all, it is a fine

> Despite the unfavorable weather, the assist in paying for new

which will be put into the river to-morrow. The boat has been built in workmaking any very special effort, our cir- manlike shape, is neatly painted and will culation has been steadily on the increase be very attractive in appearance. Hugh in each of the three towns of Enfield, will commence work on another boat at once. It will be as near in size and shape to the one just completed as possible.

Last Thursday night, about fifty young men and boys assembled at Engine hall to listen to Mr. Hitchcock's lecture on Water. To-night the subject is Air, and to Vennor's best, that we should "bust a cordial invitation is extended to all, who up" before the year was out, but we "still care to spend an hour where they may The time is 7.45 sharp and all are re-

> We are indebted to Mr. H. W. Allen for the fiftieth anniversary of his settlement.

J. D. Marks organized classes in penfor your kindly reception and generous manship yesterday afternoon and evenhelp in days that are past, we ask for a ing in the High school building and The desolate home of that future year. should be, the organ of your opinion, the m. The terms are within the reach of medium through which each may become all and are not to be paid until the

The music furnished by Brown's band, while practicing at their band room evenings, draws large crowds of people who, while listening to the music, seem to feel bound to do all they can to disturb the people residing in that vicinity. Trees and plants have been broken down and committed. Names of offending parties are known and such persons may find Last Saturday evening's foot race be- themselves in trouble should such actions

Sheriff-elect Spaulding takes his office tivated crop and reach a certain degree Last evening, a son of Horace White next Wednesday, June 1st. Among the of maturity than when, as in pasture, it Dropsy Remedy." I had taken it was run over by Randall Bostwick's team appointments which he has already made is continually cropped off and trodden three weeks before I put away my crut is continually cropped off and trodden three weeks before I put away my crut was run over by Randall Bostwick's team appointments which he has already made are none more interesting to our citizens down. He believes, as do all the best over than that of Mr. C. A. Lord, of this vilnum read his Scripture lesson from the lage, as deputy in place of Mr. Packard most successful system of agriculture, in of Hartford. Mr. Lord's office will be in the long run, is that in which a large Dropsy it is unequalled. I have a Rev. Charles Symington, of the First Johnson's block, on Pearl street, in the quantity of stock is kept and fed well, Congregational church, of Suffield, will same room with that of Sheriff Spaulding. and a careful rotation of crops is followed. preach in exchange with Rev. F. S. Bar- Among other appointments are those of n which the same crop is never put twice

James Price, Jr. at Warehouse Point. Denman Thompson as Joshua Whit- the second part of this program, and the kept to make up for their May days, and comb, supported by a strong company, great variety of crops that can be raised will play at Franklin hall, Tuesday on a long rotation provides a greater vaevening, June 7th. The company will riety of fodder for the stock; so that furnish their own music and a first-class these two features of the best modern entertainment may be expected. The agricultural practice work admirably tosale of tickets will commence at Lind- gether. The soiling system provides a sey's drug store next Tuesday morning more uniform ration in respect to quanti-About nine hundred of our citizens had at nine o'clock. No partiality will be ty and avoids much loss of manure. It pressing business in Springfield last shown. First come, first served. We may be pretty safely affirmed that the

Three Italian rag-pickers were arrested land is cheap and abundant, and cannot on Tuesday by Officer Mitchell, on com- be profitably cultivated and carried up to plaint of the H. C. Co., who charged them a high degree of fertility, pasturage over The building which stood on A. with taking sacking or bags belonging to a large portion of the farm may be al-Sloane's property at the corner of the company, valued at about ten dollars. lowed; but when high farming pays pas-Church and Alden St's has been removed They were brought before Justice Morri- ture-land is a poor investment and may THE T. PEASE & SONS C

were fined five dollars and costs, amount- cultivated fields.—Michigan Farmer.

Mr. J. B. Allen has sold his cow ing to \$13.88, each: the third plead not "Clover," to Mr. Horace Smith of Spring- guilty and was tried and found guilty and field, for \$125. She gave twenty-seven received a fine and costs amounting to can be found at William Hilditch's. quarts of milk, making two and three- \$15.66. The first tried was sharp enough to borrow from the others sufficient with Henry S. Brainard and his family will what he himself had to pay his fine, and Cuffs. take a pleasure drive to Haddam with the went free, while the other were taken to

> The Patent Burial Casket Enterprise. Last Thursday evening, in accordance with a call for a meeting to consider the prices. practicability of establishing a company

burial caskets in Thompsonville, a goodly number of our enthusiastic business Charles Wilbraham had a nail torn meaning people assembled at Mechanic's from one of his fingers on Monday and hall. The inventor, Mr. Askins of Ohio, Mike Connors had a finger badly cut on was on hand with three of his patent cas-Wednesday. Both accidents occurred kets. Mr. Askins was the first one called Lead before the recent advance. Price while the parties were at work in the H. upon to speak. In his remarks he told guaranteed as low as in Hartford. the object of the meeting and explained B. F. Lord, with the excursion party, as far as possible, the process of manu-

probably make a short stop at Niagara and frankly answered the various quesand arrive home the latter part of next tions that were asked him in relation to the caskets, etc. It was thought best to A. T. Lord's advertisement of hammocks, hammock spreaders and ropes, if it was possible to raise the required The Original Tableaux of Erin and came in too late to gain admission to our amount of capital, viz., 50,000 dollars. columns this week. Look for it in our The result was that within half an hour. next issue, but if you are in want of any- or before the meeting was closed, over \$100. each. A meeting of the stock holdthis morning and it is reported that he has ers was held in Engine hall, Friday evening, and formal documents were drawn with entire new songs, dances, witticis been obliged to suspend business for up and signed and things took a more etc., as performed by him upwards of 300 definite form. Since then, the subscrip- times tions have reached about \$30,000. In order that nothing should be done in of the child wonder, LITTLE LOTTE BUR The Original Tableaux of Erin and haste and that every available means should be used to examine into the mat-Comedy Company occupy Franklin hall, ter, Mr. W. Calderwood, as a representanext Monday evening, with Mr. B. F. tive of the stockholders, started yester- guished Vocalist, Lord as local manager. This company day morning for Ohio, where the first some three years since. He will proba- new songs, dances, reels, etc. bly reach Ohio to-day and will make The proposed extension of Spring thorough examinations and inquiries, restreet was staked out across Benjamin turning if possible by Saturday evening. William Olmsted did the surveying. parties stand ready to take the remaining in his wonderful Wooden Shoe Dance.

## Births.

to S. H. and Jennie H. Barber. JONES-In Suffield, May 19th, a son (Arthur Albert) to Oscar A. and Fannie E. Jones and grandson to J. R. West of Hampden, Mass.

## Marriages.

MARKS—PROUT—In Suffield, May 25th, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. J. R. Stubbert, Mr. John Marks of Manchester, and Miss Carrie Prout. GRISWOLD-YOUNG-In West Suffield May 20, by the Rev. E. G. Stone, Nor wood L. Griswold, and Miss Lizzie Young, both of Windsor.

HASTLER-In Suffield, Ma Hastler, aged 58 years

WRIGHT-In Suffield, May 20, Jewett Wright, aged 66 years. SIKES-In Suffield, May 20, Emma, wife of Zenas L. Sikes, aged 30 years and 10

BENNETT—In Suffield, May 22d, Mrs. Ann Eliza Bennett, aged 45 years. Formerly of Enfield. Springfield Republican and Union please copy. LLOYD—In this village, May 24th, William Lloyd, aged 70 years.

### Baby has Gone to School.

quested to be there promptly who are The baby has gone to school; ah me! What will the mother do, With never a call to button or pin, Or tie a little shoe?

Another basket to fill with lunch,

Another "good-bye" to say, And the mother stands at the door to see Her baby march away; And turns with a sigh that is half relief, And half a something akin to grief.

She thinks of a possible future morn, When the children, one by one, Will go from their home out into the world To battle with life alone. And not even the baby left to cheer

She picks up garments here and there, Thrown down in careless haste, And tries to think how it would seem If nothing were ever displaced. If the house were always as still as this, How could she bear the loneliness?

## Soiling Stock.

A writer in a recent number of the Milch Zeitung on the danger to German agriculture from foreign competition, says that his own experience of fifty years has taught him that regular soiling of cattle is best for the farmer and for his fields, bringing in greater profit and maintaining the fertility of the land at a higher

point; that twice as much fodder can be produced on a given surface when the spent a large sum of money for medic forage plant is allowed to grow as a cul- and received but little benefit, until

Mr. Webster E. Burbank at Suffield, and in succession on the same land. The soiling system makes it easier to carry out

Monday and, strange to say, Barnum's advise our readers to secure their seats droppings of cattle in the pasture are BD Sea Fowl Guano. early, as this is a very popular company more than half wasted by drying in the manure X. L. Superphosphate of Line in isolated spots, here and there. Where Coe's

### LOCAL NOTICES.

Black Alpaca Coats and Linen Duste Boys' Pants for 75 cents, at Hilditch Hilditch sells Celluoid Collars

Bradley's Fertilizers can be had in lar or small quantities of The T. Pease Sons Co., Windsor Locks, Conn. Buy your Clothing of William Hildit He has the finest line, at the lowest pri Hilditch has a nice line of Gents' F

Hilditch sells Men's and Boys' Stra Parasols, in great variety, at A. Sloai

The T. Pease & Sons Co. have a ft line of Paints, Oils and Painters' Su at their Windsor Locks yard. The bought largely of the celebrated Jewett

FRANKLIN HALL, Monday Eve, May 30, 1881. B. F. LORD, - - - - Local Manager.

and obtain prices before purchasing e

Imitate none. Excel all. Entirely different from all others, introducing subscribed. The shares were placed at Dublin Dan and his Trick Donkey, Par THE GREAT AND ONLY DUBLIN DAN (Mr. Teddy Molloy,) will appear ever night in his new role of Barney O'He

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GORDON BROS., Hazardville.

GOOD, STEADY BOY. One who Mrs. Simpson's Block, Thompsonville, Ct. of horses. Apply immediately. W. H. LANE. Maple St., Thompsonville, Ct.

NOTICE. Thompsonville, Ct., May 26, 1881. I hereby notify the public that on and after the above date I shall pay no bills contracted by anyone else in my nam

## Take Notice.

ISAAC C. BANCROFT.

I have had the Rheumatism for the la sixteen years and for the last six years ha not a rheumatic pain, have not had back and am out in all weather. number of references and have cured a eral persons. I put it up in 8 oz. bott for \$1. Beware of imitations. No for \$1. Beware of genuine unless signed by JOHN MORAN Windsor Locks, Ct.

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THIS TIME IT'S

Fresh Goods! Largest Variefy! ATEST STYLES! LOWEST PRICES!

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We have just received a small lot at 2 1/4 yds wide

SHEETING hich we sold you at 22c. a yard and which we were out of when you were in

von't last long. A NICE LOT OF

### NEW PRINTS In desirable Patterns and Colorings

We also offer a lot of

### FANCY PLAID GINGHAMS. Dress Styles, at 12c. a yard.

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ON THE PROPOSED EXTENSION OF WINDSOR STREET. I am now prepared to offer for sale some of the most desirable building lots that can be found. They are convenient of access, are pleasantly located and will be sold at reasonable prices. Apply to SETH ALDEN.

## Thompsonville, April 22, 1881.

MILLINERY. New Bonnets and Hats! Children's School Hats,

### Main Street, Thompsonville, Ct. Wanted Immediately

A N APPRENTICE to learn the Millinery business. Apply in person to MISS A. H. BRIDGE, Milliner.

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Farm and Garden Produce, Vegetable Plants, Berries, etc., in their We have a fine lot of Acme Tomato lants now ready. Also Cabbage Plants.

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Collars, Halters, etc., Made of the Best Oak Stock. Also a full line of WHIPS, CURRY-COMBS, BRUSHES, HARNESS and AXLE OILS, SOAPS, ETC. ALL KINDS OF

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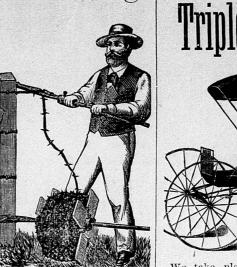
> Respectfully Yours, T. LORD

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which we offer at 5c. Just in this mornare again in market.

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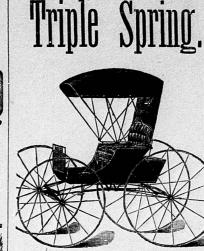
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lished in the N. Y. Tribune,

Jan. 26, 1881, and other

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"Kitchen Economy," which has recently appeared in the New York Tribune, and

appeared in the New York Tribune, and various other papers, and to satisfy the public that our baking powder is what we represent it to be, we directed Prof. Henry Morton, President of Stevens Institute, Hoboken, N. J., to purchase in the open market and analyze samples of "Royal" and "Hecker's Perfect Baking Powder," and his report is as follows: "I find the

Hecker's Perfect Baking Powder

In answer to the article denominated

papers:

better known to the public as it is found in HARTSHORN or in smelling salts) obtained by the in troduction of sesqui-carbonate of

amounts in each. The ammoniacal gas

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NEWS AND GOSSIP

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The Rev. G. W. Winch will preach on

Barnes and Miss Julia Abbe, started on a visit to their brother, Mr. Simeon Abl

and the other died one day last week

Mrs. Walter Luce and her son's wife

have returned from Nebraska. While sorting rags for Gordon Brothers, the other day, Mr. John Bailey found thirty dollars in an old vest.

is offered for sale by Gordon Brothers.

should be annulled and an equal division glad to exchange for cash. Call in and posed to be an Indian lady,) in 1723,

Last Monday, the town was pretty muc ner was married to the widow of th

Last Friday, the four o'clock train o and J. D. M'Knight is improving his

place by newly covering his barn, etc. Mr. Seth Vietts is running a stage be tween Suffield depot and West Suffield.

Decoration day.

Rev. F. S. Barnum, of Thompsonville will exchange pulpits with Rev. Charles

though the hard shower which came at worth a cent.

his long absence in the West, last Sat urday. We are glad to see his pleasant

the children wanted to go. That's right,

morning from the text "Cast thy burden keeping till Friday. on the Lord and He will sustain thee. It was particularly impressive consider ing the recent affliction in the family of the Sunday-school superintendent, as well as the sore trials which others of the church are at present enduring.

last week, got about as badly mixed.

Mrs. Zenas L. Sikes died on Friday last, after a severe illness of a few days, leav- pork, 14c; pork roasts, 14c; ham, 14c; mourn her loss. Mr. Sikes is just recovering from a severe illness and has been sadly afflicted in the past, and now as another deep affliction is resting upon with him and hope he will still place-his trust in "Him who doeth all things well."

We read the account of giants, under the head of "Curious Facts," in last week's Press; but it didn't discourage us any, for their size was a mere huckleberry Facts" the sons of the 19th century are given to telling; besides, that chap near Mazarine, Sicily, was not the last of a race who wear hogsheads on their shoulders, and we have no doubt if their teeth were weighed on modern scales, in the hands of an expert, they would never balance short of the five ounce notch.

The anniversary of the Connecticut Literary Institute will commence Sunday evening June 26th, with a sermon preached in the Second Baptist church by the Rev. J. M. Stifler, D. D., of New Haven. Monday, at 2 p. m., "musicale," conducted by Prof. E. F. Vose; Monday evening, 8 o'clock, address before the literary societies by Professor E. Benjamin Andrews, of Newton Center, Mass Tuesday, at 9 a. m., prize declamations: 11 a. m., meeting of alumni, oration by Richard Hollihan. Hon. William C. Case, of Granby, poem George Howe, Co. K., 20th Regt. C. V. by the Rev. John M. Kinney, of Elizabeth, Hugh Joynt, Co. C., 4th Regt. C. V. N. J.; 1 o'clock, p. m., alumni dinner; Michael D. O'Brien.

church. Wednesday, 29th, 10.30 a. m., John Sarsifield, Private, Co. C., 25th, commencement; 8 p. m., reception. It expected that the most prominent Nicholas Ryan, Private, Co. C., eature of the anniversary will be the meeting of the alumni and ample prepa- Martin Connelly, Co. B., 6th Regt. C. V. uration is being made for the entertain- John Riley, Private, Co. C., 169th Regt. ment of all that may come.

WINDSOR LOCKS. Stockwell's new 'bus is ready for busi-

on his place. The past heavy rains have assured an extra good hay crop.

The law concerning tramps is being of next week. posted conspicuously about town.

A. W. Converse is agent for the Guior or state line of steamers to Europe. the town, Tuesday, the first of the season.

voice of the revised New Testament to-

F. G. Burt expects to receive a lot of dog he will probably be more careful to the revised edition of the New Testament,

Friday. Call and see them. The Public Acts of the State of Contreated to "ice-cold lemonade," the other necticut, passed at the January session, are being freely distributed.

> The Temple of Honor meet every Wedesday evening at Converse's hall at o'elock, instead of 7 1/3 as formerly.

B. W. McAuley has a curiosity in the shape of a kitten five weeks old without "The Revision of the Bible," on Sunday ears, paws or tail. Where's Barnum? The suit brought against the town by Thomas White has been thrown out, as Mr. W. failed to give the required bonds.

> has been awarded to J. T. Swithenbank C. W. Sykes' little daughter, about ten

Vocal and instrumental music lessons will be given to the young people Saturday evenings by Prof. St. Clair of Ware,

James Connell has just completed a new fence in front of Thomas Hancock's property. It is one of the neatest fences in

The T. Pease & Sons Company have built a neat fence around their property. naterially improving the looks of the

Windsor Locks "knocks the spots" out of Thompsonville on big eggs. L. Schaeffer has four which weigh twenty-three

Pease Brothers have a few of their nice baby carriages left which they will be

The schools will close Monday and Tuesday. Monday is a legal holiday.

Tuesday the teachers will visit the State Normal School at New Britain. The repair hands on this division of the ailroad in going their customary rounds ast Sunday night, discovered a broken rail opposite Dr. Burnap's house. It

was immediately replaced by a new one. LIST OF ADVERTISED LETTERS.—Marcus of his deeds of this interval land, after Carney, Julia Milan, John Casey, F. W. describing the North and South bounds Real Estate For Sale Stanley, T. C. Kenney, Miss Maggie says, "running Easterly and Westerly McGrath, Geo. B. Williams, William Nor- from Hill to Hill as the whole is boundris, Mrs. Margaret King, Mrs. Sarah ed."

The Tableaux of Erin and Comedy Company will give an entertainment at Burbany will give at a graph will give at a graph will give at a graph will nap's hall, Saturday evening. Dublin John, and it is quite interesting to see venient to mills, stores, churches an A meeting will be held at Union hall on Dan and his trick donkey, Pat, will be on the different ways the name Allen is the street all day, Saturday, and make fun written in the signatures of the deed.

There was quite a little circus on Main the excitement ran high, but the prices of deed is as follows: Sunday, was quite largely attended, al- these staple goods don't stay reduced

The popularity of Mr. John Moran's year of his Majestie's Reigne. Rheumatic and Dropsy Remedy is daily increasing. People drive miles to obtain it, and the best part of it is, all who have tried it have been benefitted or cured of

their complaints by its use.

Four hundred and seventy-eight tickets for "Barnum's Greatest Show on Earth" were sold last Friday by Ticket Agent

Kelly will address the meeting next in 1777, his estate inventoried 4571/2 acres. Thursday evening. Hereafter the meetings will be held on the first Thursday of character of his descendants, they are

potatoes per bus., \$1.25; beans per quart, 10c; cheese, 18c; cranberries per qt., 15c; ed that they could speak better English butter, 30c; eggs, 18c; lard, 15c; beefsteak, 12 to 20c; beef roasts, 18c; beef wous miles every farm is owned and ocwho prophesied much about the weather, shanks, 4c; corned beef, 8c to 12c; dried cupied by his descendants and they are beef, 18c; do sliced, 22c; lamb, 12 to 20c; mutton, 12c to 20c; pork steak, 15c; salt ing a husband and four little children to do sliced, 20c; tripe, 10c; chickens, 20c; haddock, 7c; halibut, 15c; fresh cod, 10c;

> The officials of the R. R. Company have been here this week to see about changing the location of the side tracks. The prospects are that the track laid parallel with the canal will be taken up on account of the proposed widening of the canal and laid by the side of North Main street, extending nearly to the T. Pease & Sons Company's lumber yard. Possibly, the passenger depot will be moved south and the track laid between the two depots. Our reporter was unable to learn when the proposed change will take place. The change will be of great benefit to all who "I want," said he, "to see if in an inform-

receive much freight. The following is a list of soldiers' graves in Grove cemetery Maj. Joseph Converse, 11th Conn. Vols.

Chester Ellis, Co. F., 10th Mass. Vols. Served in thirty-two battles. Ellsworth S. Horton, 1st Lieut., Co. C., 1st Regt. C. V.

Horace Phelps, 1st Lieut., Co. C., 12th Regt. C. V. Wm. H. Sawn, Private, Co. C., 25th Regt. C. V.

DeForest Casey, Co. H., 22d Regt. C. V. ST. MARY'S CEMETERY Michael Again, Co. G., 12th Regt C. V.

Regt. C. V.

A. W. Burrows preaches his farewell sermon Sunday, May 29. He will go t John Sawter will soon build a new barn | Flushing, L. I.

account of Barnum's circus at Hartford They will also close Monday and Tuesday

R. D. Case of this place has bought a new hack. Mr. Case is now well sup plied with 'busses, hacks, etc.; with which J. H. Adams brought strawberries into to accommodate the public this summer The sun shining on the water of th C. S. Videon will receive his first in- Farmington river as it fell over the old

Memorial Day at Windsor Locks.

The committee on flowers would remind the ladies that all contributions of flowers will be gladly accepted at the good assortment. Reading Room, which will be open at 8 o'clock Monday morning. Any persons having flowers that cannot send them will please notify the committee who will

Respectfully,

Co. I and the drum corps from Ware house Point will act as escorts for the veterans. The line will form in front of Coogan's two houses on Center street, the Reading Room at half past one and will march out Spring street to St. Mary's DIOSS GOORS at SC. Del cemetery: returning will pass down Cen years of age, broke her arm Tuesday tre and Elm streets to Grove cemetery, afternoon. Dr. Mather set the broken then up Main street to Temperance hall, where a collation will be provided. Speeches may be expected from all the

> Descendants of Joseph Allen of East Windsor.

Samuel Allen came from North Hampton, Mass., and settled in the south part of Enfield, (King Street so called,) prior to the year 1700, on land now owned by are worthy the attention of any lady w Chauncey Allen. He had three sons Samuel, born 1702, married and lived for a time where Horace B. Allen now lives: then moved over the line into East Windsor on what has long been known as the "Landlord Allen place." John, born 1712, remained with father.

Joseph, the subject of this paper, was born in 1704, married Mary Hewlet, (supsettled near his father and brothers and It seems that all of our people didn't remained till he had two children. Then, ttend Barnum's show last Friday as fifty as tradition has it, his father and brothtickets were sold for the show at Spring- ers became so disgusted with him for marrying an Indian girl, he could not stay in the settlement, and his father assisted him in buying that tract of land in East Windsor, near Enfield town line, on which Jabez S. Allen, Esq. now lives, in the year of 1727-28. He was a farmer and manufacturer of tar and pitch. We RUSH for the goods at must suppose he was very successful in business for he added to his acres rapidly till he owned most of the interval on Henry J. Ladd's

> After the death of his father in 1735, Hannah being mother of Samuel and John, and Ebenezer, Azariah and John

Scantic river for about two miles.

street the other day. Cigars and peanuts first cousins, and all lived within a few old at ruinous prices and for a short time rods of each other. The ending of the "In Witness Whereof we have hereunto

set our hands and seals the first day of April, Anno Dom. 1735, In the eighth Signed, Sealed, and Delivered in pres-

Azariah Allen, Hannah X Allyn, L.S., Ebenr. Allyn, Samuel Allin, L. S.,

John Allen, L. S. John Allen. He raised a family of five sons and three daughters, and, as he owned the valley Ashley. One young "Barnumite" saved of the river also extending back on the up his pennies a week beforehand and high ground he settled two of his sons on Rev. J. R. Stubbert preached Sunday handed them over to the Agent for safe the west side, bounding them on the east Journal free. Office hours from 9 a. by Scantic river, and three on the east to 8 p. m., Sunday hours from 1 to 4 p. n A rousing meeting was held last Sun- side, bounding west on Scantic river, givday by the land league branch. Rev. Mr. ing them all large farms. At his death

There is one very good trait in the CARPENTER AND BUILDER. R each month. Quite a number of new tenacious of the old homestead, for all the old places are now owned and occupied by the fourth and fifth generations. There is one remarkable fact that on Man-All persons desiring anything in I the main road leading from Warehouse plying elsewhere. Point to Ellington for over four continconsidered among the best farming pop-

> ulation of the town. We must think his descendants rather has prolific for we find they amount to over two thousand, and by their intermarrying DOOR AND WINDOW SCREEN with the first settlers of East Windsor and Enfield, it must be hard to find many of the native population without having as much as a small drop of the Allen blood coursing through their veins.

H. W. A. East Windsor, May, 1881.

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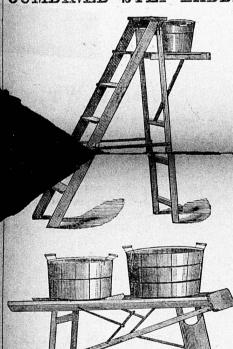
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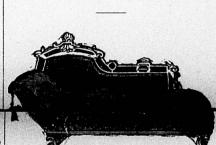
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The patrons of the post-office were treated to "ice-cold lemonade," the other day. A pretty good joke on Frank.

C. T. Knight has been laid up for more than a week with a sore hand. It is feared that he will lose the use of one of

The Rev. G. W. Winch will preach on shape of a kitten five weeks old without send for them. "The Revision of the Bible," on Sunday ears, paws or tail. Where's Barnum? evening at 7 1/2 o'clock, at the Congregational church

Barnes and Miss Julia Abbe, started on a visit to their brother, Mr. Simeon Abbe, at Providence, R. I., last Tuesday.

The handsome pair of grays owned by Mr. C. C. Bill are gone. One was sold, and the other died one day last week. Mr. Bill has purchased a new pair. HAZARDVILLE.

Mrs. Walter Luce and her son's wife have returned from Nebraska.

While sorting rags for Gordon Brothers, the other day, Mr. John Bailey found thirty dollars in an old vest.

- A lot of wood land, situated in Scitico, is offered for sale by Gordon Brothers. See advertisement elsewhere.

SOMERS. There are rumors afloat that the will of the late Randolph J. Hurlburt, because of place... its incongruity, will be contested. By it, Charles Hurlburt is given a large sum, while his sisters receive but little. A sister is given but a dollar, yet her husband is appointed executor. The opinion

ELLINGTON.

Last Monday, the town was pretty much deserted—all went to Barnum's show. Last Saturday night, Mr. Nelson Warner was married to the widow of the

late Chas. Warner. Last Friday, the four o'clock train on the Rockville branch R. R. ran over and killed a steer belonging to Alfred Allen.

A number of inprovements going on Gilbert Allen is remodeling his house; Mrs. Grover is fixing up her house; A. S. Gillette, our store keeper, is doing some place by newly covering his barn, etc. SUFFIELD.

Mr. Seth Vietts is running a stage be tween Suffield depot and West Suffield. Mr. O. A. Jones became heir to \$1,00 one day last week. (See another column.

Rev. F. S. Barnum, of Thompsonville, will exchange pulpits with Rev. Charles Symington next Sunday.

The funeral of Mr. Jewett Wright, on though the hard shower which came at worth a cent. the time drove many away. Mr. Henry D. Rogers returned from

his long absence in the West, last Satcountenance in our streets once more.

Modern Querist "Did you attend Bar- their complaints by its use. num's show?" Indifferent answer-Well, yes, I didn't care anything about it, but the children wanted to go. That's right

Rev. J. R. Stubbert preached Sunday morning from the text "Cast thy burden keeping till Friday. on the Lord and He will sustain thee." It was particularly impressive consider as the sore trials which others of the church are at present enduring.

We laugh at the question of the Dutchman, "Did it rain to-morrow?" as well as the answer, "I guess it vas," of his Teutonic friend, each of whom had boastwho prophesied much about the weather, last week, got about as badly mixed.

Mrs. Zenas L. Sikes died on Friday last, after a severe illness of a few days, leaving a husband and four little children to do sliced, 20c; tripe, 10c; chickens, 20c; mourn her loss. Mr. Sikes is just recovering from a severe illness and has been sadly afflicted in the past, and now as another deep affliction is resting upon him, his many friends greatly sympathize the location of the side tracks. The with him and hope he will still place-his prospects are that the track laid parallel trust in "Him who doeth all things well."

We read the account of giants, under the head of "Curious Facts," in last week's PRESS; but it didn't discourage us any, for their size was a mere huckleberry compared with some of the "Curious Facts" the sons of the 19th century are given to telling; besides, that chap near Mazarine, Sicily, was not the last of a race who wear hogsheads on their shoulders, and we have no doubt if their teeth were weighed on modern scales, in the hands of an expert, they would never graves in Grove cemetery: balance short of the five ounce notch.

The anniversary of the Connecticut Literary Institute will commence Sunday evening June 26th, with a sermon preached in the Second Baptist church by the Rev. J. M. Stifler, D. D., of New Haven. Monday, at 2 p. m., "musicale," conducted by Prof. E. F. Vose; Monday evening, 8 o'clock, address before the literary societies by Professor E. Benjamin Andrews, of Newton Center, Mass; Tuesday, at 9 a. m., prize declamations; Michael Again, Co. G., 12th Regt C. V. 11 a. m., meeting of alumni, oration by Richard Hollihan. Hon. William C. Case, of Granby, poem George Howe, Co. K., 20th Regt. C. V. by the Rev. John M. Kinney, of Elizabeth,

8 p. m., concert in the Second Baptist Charles E. Rilev. ommencement; 8 p. m., reception. It s expected that the most prominent Nicholas Ryan, Private, Co. C., 20t feature of the anniversary will be the ment of all that may come.

WINDSOR LOCKS. Stockwell's new 'bus is ready for busi-

John Sawter will soon build a new barn | Flushing, L. I. on his place.

extra good hay crop. The law concerning tramps is being of next week.

A. W. Converse is agent for the Guion new hack. Mr. Case is now well supor state line of steamers to Europe

the town, Tuesday, the first of the season. her children, Florence and Charlie, sailed voice of the revised New Testament to- dam made the colors of the rainbow and ue the Closing Out

> F. G. Burt expects to receive a lot of Friday. Call and see them.

The Public Acts of the State of Connecticut, passed at the January session, are being freely distributed.

o'elock, instead of 7 1% as formerly. B. W. McAuley has a curiosity in the

The suit brought against the town by Thomas White has been thrown out, as Mr. Albert King and her sisters, Mrs. Mr. W. failed to give the required bonds. has been awarded to J. T. Swithenbank. will march out Spring street to St. Mary's DIGS GOODS at 80, 1 afternoon. Dr. Mather set the broken then up Main street to Temperance hall,

> Vocal and instrumental music lessons will be given to the young people Saturday evenings by Prof. St. Clair of Ware

> James Connell has just completed a new fence in front of Thomas Hancock's property. It is one of the neatest fences in

The T. Pease & Sons Company have built a neat fence around their property, materially improving the looks of the

Windsor Locks "knocks the spots" out of Thompsonville on big eggs. L. Schaeffer has four which weigh twenty-three

Pease Brothers have a few of their nice of the neighborhood is that the will baby carriages left which they will be be annulled and an equal division glad to exchange for cash. Call in and

The schools will close Monday and

Tuesday. Monday is a legal holiday. Tuesday the teachers will visit the State Normal School at New Britain. The repair hands on this division of the railroad in going their customary rounds last Sunday night, discovered a broken

rail opposite Dr. Burnap's house. It was immediately replaced by a new one. McGrath, Geo. B. Williams, William Nor- from Hill to Hill as the whole is boundris, Mrs. Margaret King, Mrs. Sarah ed."

pany will give an entertainment at Bur- by his mother, and brothers Samuel and and thirty-five rods of land. It is nap's hall, Saturday evening. Dublin John, and it is quite interesting to see venient to mills, stores, churches A meeting will be held at Union hall on Dan and his trick donkey, Pat, will be on the different ways the name Allen is buy as an investment or homestead. Friday evening to make preparations for the street all day, Saturday, and make fun written in the signatures of the deed. for the boys.

the excitement ran high, but the prices of deed is as follows: Sunday, was quite largely attended, al- these staple goods don't stay reduced

The popularity of Mr. John Moran's Rheumatic and Dropsy Remedy is daily increasing. People drive miles to obtain urday. We are glad to see his pleasant it, and the best part of it is, all who have tried it have been benefitted or cured of

Four hundred and seventy-eight tickets for "Barnum's Greatest Show on Earth" were sold last Friday by Ticket Agent Barnum admires those who like to please Ashley. One young "Barnumite" saved of the river also extending back on the moved to Springfield where he w up his pennies a week beforehand and high ground he settled two of his sons on manently remain. handed them over to the Agent for safe the west side, bounding them on the east Journal free. Office hours from 9

day by the land league branch. Rev. Mr. ing them all large farms. At his death ing the recent affliction in the family of Kelly will address the meeting next in 1777, his estate inventoried 45716 acres. the Sunday-school superintendent, as well Thursday evening. Hereafter the meetings will be held on the first Thursday of character of his descendants, they are each month. Quite a number of new members have joined.

RETAIL PRICES.—Flour, \$7.00 to \$9.00; potatoes per bus., \$1.25; beans per quart, 10c; cheese, 18c; cranberries per qt., 15c; ed that they could speak better English butter, 30c; eggs, 18c; lard, 15c; beef- Point to Ellington for over four continthan the other; but we notice that those steak, 12 to 20c; beef roasts, 18c; beef shanks, 4c; corned beef, 8c to 12c; dried cupied by his descendants and they are beef, 18c; do sliced, 22c; lamb, 12 to 20c; mutton, 12c to 20c; pork steak, 15c; salt pork, 14c; pork roasts, 14c; ham, 14c; haddock, 7c; halibut, 15c; fresh cod, 10c; bluefish, 20c.

> The officials of the R. R. Company have been here this week to see about changing with the canal will be taken up on account of the proposed widening of the canal and laid by the side of North Main street, extending nearly to the T. Pease & Sons Company's lumber yard. Possibly, the passenger depot will be moved south and the track laid between the two depots. Our reporter was unable to learn when before the Brooklyn Teachers' Associathe proposed change will take place. The tion recently on "Physical Education." Will sell cheap and on easy t change will be of great benefit to all who receive much freight.

The following is a list of soldiers' Maj. Joseph Converse, 11th Conn. Vols.

Chester Ellis, Co. F., 10th Mass. Vols Served in thirty-two battles. Ellsworth S. Horton, 1st Lieut., Co. C. 1st Regt. C. V.

Regt. C. V. Wm. H. Sawn, Private, Co. C., 25th Regt. C. V.

DeForest Casey, Co. H., 22d Regt. C. V. ST. MARY'S CEMETERY

Hugh Joynt, Co. C., 4th Regt. C. V. N. J.; 1 o'clock, p. m., alumni dinner; Michael D. O'Brien.

church. Wednesday, 29th, 10.30 a.m., John Sarsifield, Private, Co. C., 25th, Regt. C. V.

neeting of the alumni and ample prepa- Martin Connelly, Co. B., 6th Regt. C. V. aration is being made for the entertain- John Riley, Private, Co. C., 169th Regt.

A. W. Burrows preaches his farewell sermon Sunday, May 29. He will go to The schools were closed last Friday on account of Barnum's circus at Hartford.

The past heavy rains have assured an They will also close Monday and Tuesday R. D. Case of this place has bought a

plied with 'busses, hacks, etc.; with which J. H. Adams brought strawberries into to accommodate the public this summer. The sun shining on the water of the C. S. Videon will receive his first in- Farmington river as it fell over the old

gave the name of Rainbow to the village.

### Memorial Day at Windsor Locks.

The committee on flowers would remind the ladies that all contributions of flowers will be gladly accepted at the good assortment. The Temple of Honor meet every Wed- Reading Room, which will be open at 8 nesday evening at Converse's hall at 8 o'clock Monday morning. Any persons having flowers that cannot send them will please notify the committee who will

Respectfully,

Chas. A. Porter, Geo. P. Clark, Floral Committee. Co. I and the drum corps from Warehouse Point will act as escorts for the The contract for painting E. D. veterans. The line will form in front of Coogan's two houses on Center street, the Reading Room at half past one and C. W. Sykes' little daughter, about ten cemetery; returning will pass down Cen rears of age, broke her arm Tuesday tre and Elm streets to Grove cemetery, where a collation will be provided. Speeches may be expected from all the clergymen of the place.

> Descendants of Joseph Allen of East Windsor.

Samuel Allen came from North Hampton, Mass., and settled in the south part of Enfield, (King Street so called,) prior to the year 1700, on land now owned by are worthy the attention of any last Chauncey Allen. He had three sons. Samuel, born 1702, married and lived for a time where Horace B. Allen now lives then moved over the line into East Windsor on what has long been known as the "Landlord Allen place." John, born

1712, remained with father. Joseph, the subject of this paper, was born in 1704, married Mary Hewlet, (supposed to be an Indian lady,) in 1723, settled near his father and brothers and It seems that all of our people didn't remained till he had two children. Then, attend Barnum's show last Friday as fifty as tradition has it, his father and broth- ALL MARKED DOWS tickets were sold for the show at Spring- ers became so disgusted with him for marrying an Indian girl, he could not stay in the settlement, and his father assisted him in buying that tract of land in East Windsor, near Enfield town line, on which Jabez S. Allen, Esq. now lives, in the year of 1727-28. He was a farmer and manufacturer of tar and pitch. We RUSH for the goods at must suppose he was very successful in

business for he added to his acres rapidly till he owned most of the int repairs in his tenements over the store, and J. D. M'Knight is improving his Carney, Julia Milan, John Casey, F. W. describing the North and South bounds Real Estate For Sal Stanley, T. C. Kenney, Miss Maggie savs, "running Easterly and Westerly

> After the death of his father in 1735, The Tableaux of Erin and Comedy Com- the homestead was quit-claimed to him buildings, all in good repair, and comedy com-Hannah being mother of Samuel and There was quite a little circus on Main John, and Ebenezer, Azariah and John Real Estate Agent, - Thompsonville, street the other day. Cigars and peanuts first cousins, and all lived within a few sold at ruinous prices and for a short time rods of each other. The ending of the

"In Witness Whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals the first day of April, Anno Dom. 1735, In the eighth year of his Majestie's Reigne.'

Signed, Sealed, and Delivered in pres

her Azariah Allen, Hannah **X** Allyn, L.S., Ebenr. Allyn, Samuel Allin, L. S., John Allen, John Allen, L. S. He raised a family of five sons and three He raised a family of five sons and three daughters, and, as he owned the valley reasonable charges. Dr. Sweet he

by Scantic river, and three on the east to 8 p. m., Sunday hours from 1 to 41 A rousing meeting was held last Sun-side, bounding west on Scantic river, giv-There is one very good trait in the tenacious of the old homestead, for all the old places are now owned and occupied by the fourth and fifth generations. There is one remarkable fact that on

the main road leading from Warehouse uous miles every farm is owned and occonsidered among the best farming population of the town.

We must think his descendants rather has come and I am prepared to furnish all prolific for we find they amount to over two thousand, and by their intermarrying DOOR AND WINDOW SCREE with the first settlers of East Windson and Enfield, it must be hard to find many of the native population without having as much as a small drop of the Aller blood coursing through their yeins.

EAST WINDSOR, May, 1881.

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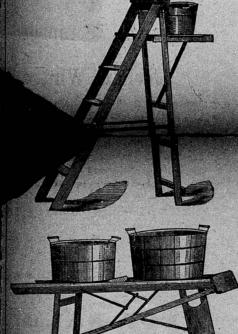
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FREDERICK E. ELY, Judge. The subscribers give notice that they shall meet at the Probate Office in said Enfield, on the 31st day of May and 22d day of August, 1881, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, on each of said days, for the purpose of attending to the business of

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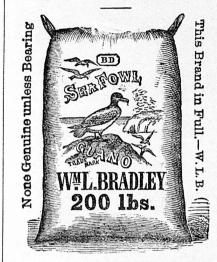
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One of the pleasantest things told of Secretary Robert Lincoln, when he was a rosy-cheeked boy, is an act of kindness shown to a private soldier at City Point. A guard on duty had been wounded in one of the early engagements about Petersburg, and had returned to his post while yet uncured. One stormy day young Capt. Lincoln watched the poor fellow pacing back and forth until his kind heart could bear it no longer. He borrowed a private's overcoat, and went out, insisting on taking the soldier's place as guard. The man yielded, and for an hour the president's son carried the gun and guarded the headRELIGIOUS.

A man must become wise at his own expense.—Montaigne.

The great thinker is seldom a disputant. He answers other men's arguments by stating the truth as he sees it.—Prof

There is less misery in being cheated than in that kind of wisdom which perceives, or thinks it perceives, that all mankind are cheats.-Chapin. Sound dealing is the honor of a man's nature, and a mixture of falsehood is

like alloy in gold and silver, which may make the metal work the better, but it embaseth it .- Lord Bacon. To do wrong is to inflict the surest injury on our own peace. No enemy can do us equal harm with what we do our-

selves whenever and however we violate any moral or religious obligation. - Chan-Alas! we shall never know the value of time till it has slipped from us and left us in eternity. Eternity is the only preceptor that can rightly teach the

science of using time. Dearest Lord! will it leave us then with thee? -F. W. Faber. In a certain respect the conscience may be said to need the control of the judgment. We may make the discovery that \$120,000. a certain course is wrong, and yet feel a scruple about its abandonment. This is the result of habit; that which has been approved so long by the conscience, the conscience has fallen into the habit of

approving, and the habit is hard to break When does God help us? When we, actually going forth in duty as he has told us, according to the directions he has given, laying hold by faith upon his promise, come to the limit of our strength -when thus our feet are dipped in the buting. brim of the waters of our Jordan, his

great help does come. A touching story is told of a Karen village in Burmah where the people had become so poor that they were obliged to eat rats to keep from starvation. As the missionary was leaving recently, a member of the church put ten rupees, about five dollars, into his hand, saying, "This is our annual contribution to foreign missions. We can live upon the rats, but the Ka-Khyens cannot live overflowing their banks, because of the without the gospel." Could heathendom teach America a more impressive lesson

of Christian benevolence and sympathy? Many pastors are finding the best practical solution of the problem, how to reach and retain the children and how to establish in them church-going habits, by the introduction of the sermonette. which for brevity, point and flexibility, is to the main sermon of the morning a sort of prelude. Introduced just before the hymn, immediately preceding the regular sermon, it relieves and lights up the otherwise too staid and stately service and acts as an appetizer, so that the people settle down with a keener relish and all the to use wood instead. closer attention to the weightier discourse and the more compacted argu-

Some persons have a faculty for get-ting on the wrong side of people. They antagonize the very ones they desire to antagonize the very ones they desire to abandoned, or otherwise crue are anxious that a person at ch, and instead of winning him, P

patience. They desire the minister or the church to take up temperance, and immediately berate the one or the other for coldness. They visit a man to ask for coldness. They visit a man to ask money for colleges or other good causes, and say: "You are rich and you don't hole of his cell and removing a heavy begin to give what you ought." The man thinks he knows his own business best and politely bows the visitor out. Peo. ple cannot be scolded into adopting our

no further than that. Nor is it true to tell such persons that it will be no great matter if after entering the church they should have reason to conclude that they are not really Christians, and that they can go out again as easily as they came in. 'The public confession which one makes upon entering the church properly implies not only the wish to be a in Providence, is said to have swallowed Christian, but the purpose and deteration a silver dollar, but the doctors think it mination already fully formed to be one; and the belief that one is in fact a Christian disciple; and no one should join the church lightly, or with the thought of ever leaving it; but only with a strong and full purpose to live and labor in it. -Congregationalist.

MODERN IDEAS. The changes of our time have been as marked in the sick-room as in the railway-car or the telegraph-office. The frightful doses of calomel and senna and castor-oil, so common a century ago, are almost unknown. We wonder how our ancestors survived the administered

drugs, when the disease was not fatal. In attacks of typhoid fever, it was customary to bleed patients, and to starve them also, in order to loosen the hold of the fever on the system. It is now thought important to retain all the blood and enrich it by nutritious food, that the strength may be sustained against the severe drain made on the system by

Cold water used to be refused to patients parched with thirst, though they begged for it piteously. It is now given freely, as nature demands it.

Flowers also used to be banished rigidly from sick-rooms, as they were thought to consume oxygen by night, and make the air unwholesome for the patient. But tests applied in large green-houses have found the air as pure and rich in oxygen in the morning as at midday, and it may be hoped this superstition will be abandoned. A little beauty and fragrance in the sick-chamber may keep up cheerfulness and hope, which often are better antidotes than drugs .- Youth's Companion,

A tree that gives and cures the headache. Its name alone, "Orcadaphne Californica," is almost enough to give one the headache; but if you rub its leaves on your hands and face a short time you will get a headache, and if your head aches rub it on your hands and face and it will drive it away. This obliging tree is an evergreen, with a strong, spicy smell, and I am told that it is found in California.—Floral Monthly.

Every neuralgic sufferer is not a swell head, but if every swell head had the neuralgia they wouldn't receive much pity.-Rochester Herald.

NEW ENGLAND NEWS.

Maine. Charles E. Merrill, the matricide, was sentenced at Augusta recently to hard labor in the state-prison for life.

Mrs. George Pilsbury of North Vass boro drowned herself recently in a smi pool of water five inches deep. A temperance camp-meeting will be held by all the state organizations at Lak Maranocook in July.

The Maine historical society last fi began uncovering the foundations of arold fort at Castine, supposed to be Barot de Castine's. The excavations made dis-close lines of old stone walls, an old well, stone pavements, stone steps leading to underground chambers, iron hinges an implements.

The river at Machias is the highes ever known at this station for 40 years Logs are floating freely to the booms. It is said that a \$200,000 paper mill is to be built at Augusta.

The recent rains having swelled the treams, nearly all the logs will be driven to the booms. Lumbermen predict good ousiness and prices, though the rain an the resulting abundance of logs has caused a drop of about \$1 per thousand in the market. When Merrill, the matricide, was sen-

prisonment, he made a furious effort to escape from the officers, and it was only after he had been roughly handled that he could be put in his cell. A mill for making bags has just been begun at Richmond with a capital of

tenced at Augusta last week to life im

New Hampshire.

William Cummings, Jr., a veteran of the rebellion, was killed by the cars at Stark a few days ago. A two-years-old son of Timothy Kennev of Manchester fell into a cistern last week, and was drowned in two feet of water.

Rev. B. F. Lawrence of Brunswick, Me., accept a call to the Baptist church at Meriden. Fish Commissioner Powers has nearly

900,000 newly-hatched fish at the state hatching house, which he is now distri-

Burglars entered Eliza Noyes's house at South Hampstead, and after binding and gagging her left with \$200. William Davis of Salmon Falls was

the Excelsior factory at New Durham. The governor has pardoned George Wilson and Edward Keene, both sentenced to eight years, the former for rape and the latter for manslaughter. Two shocks of earthquake were felt at

storm, and the water is still rising. Mills are stopped in various places. The late Micajah C. Burleigh of Great Falls leaves \$5000 to Dartmouth college, having given \$2000 before.

Coutoocook on a recent night. The Con-

toocook, Warner and Sugar rivers are

Massachusetts.

is being fitted up for an orphan's home, \$300,000 having been left by Thomas Liversidge for its support and 50 acres of published, which restores civil rights to persons exiled on account of the last Diversidge for its support and 50 acres of persons exiled on account of the last less cars that he and adjoining the house.

Col. Charles R. Codman of Boston will havior since then has been satisfactory.

In Lamar, Kar land adjoining the house. deliver the Decoration address at Barn-

Higher wages will be paid to Lowell brick-masons, but none of the strikers will be hired. Much brick work has Rev. Edward Everett Hale asks the

South Congregational church at Boston to appoint a colleague minister. During March and April the state soci-

A Lynn boy nine years o put in jail several times and has the reputation of being a skillful

into the main corridor. Marshall N. Rice, superintendent of a net and twine company, was brought before the Cambridge municipal court a vinced, time and prayer must do the employing women in violation of the 10- of Carolina in Cuba, recently reported,

> Seven hundred and fifty dollars have been subscribed for the Gilbert Haven

memorial window in the People's church

### Rhode Island.

A young man named Wright came down with small-pox at Westerly, and a case has appeared at Valley Falls. Maggie McCarty, a two-years-old gir can be dislodged as easily as it was

swallowed. The 91st annual meeting of the Masonic grand lodge of Rhode Island was held in Providence recently, and Thomas Vincent of Westerly was elected grand

master. The Providence common council has appropriated \$4000 for the Fourth of July.

Brown university will graduate 4

The Seventh-day Baptist church at Newport is to be sold. It was built in 1726 by Henry Collins, one of the founders of the Redwood library. Upon the gallery hangs a clock placed there at the time of the building of the church and time of the building of the church, and over the pulpit, underneath the sounding-board, is a set of commandments that were used during the Revolutionary war, and which were the means of saving the building at the hands of the British. The building and its conten have been offered to the Newport histori-

Connecticut.

Bev. S. B. Hershey has resigned fro the West-street caurch in Danbury, ar Rev. A. A. Hurd from the Congregation Rev. Father Leo of Winsted was blood poisoned recently by exposure in a Ne York potter's field, where he attended the exhuming of a brother clergyn and had to open several coffins be

finding the right one. The workmen in digging for the foundation of the new depot in Meriden uncovered a section of the original railroutrack which was laid in Meriden som 40 years ago. It consists of a thin striof iron spiked on heavy timbers laid of tics much farther apart than those not in use and is a curious relic of early railroad building.

road building. Mme. Crestn, the noted rifle-shot equestrienne, and the wife of Creston, a famous marksman, die New Haven last week. Among t that she performed were shoot apple from her husband's mouth, hanging from a trapeze, split bullet on a sword blade, and sho coin held between the fingers. She never known to make a mistake o steadiness or nerve.

Twenty-four persons have reawards amounting to \$1570 for Consolidated railroad, for damage woodland in North Haven the been fired by locomotive sparks. Fish Commissioner Hudson dered 146,500 land-locked salm have recently been hatched at W to be placed in the various water

A new passenger station will

tain for the joint accommo-ne New York and New Eng-ne New York, New Haven companies.

Haven and Westville rail

lay new rails, put on new cars other improvements. PIONAL CAPITAL NOTES.

windom has calle d the cou or continuance at 3 1-2 or re , and offers to continue regis es to \$250,000,000. al values of exports of petrolcum oleum products from the United ring March, 1881, were \$3,285, during March, 1880, \$2,378,342 nine months ended March 31 648,507, and for the same period

\$30.612.815. ghthouse board is just complet-Tillamook head, a rock 90 feet the water, 20 miles below the of the Columbia river, on the of Oregon, one of the finest light on the coast of the United States. Il cost, when finished, \$150,000. unt of gold: in treasury, \$136,000, n banks. \$94,000,000; in circula-256,000,000; total, \$486,000,000. tmaster-General James has alsaved one-third of the increase on star routes. If he saves the entire as he can, one-half the post-office

ncy will be gone. nley Matthews has taken his place e supreme court bench. ige Robertson has been confirmed as or of the port of New York. made tracts up stream. Lew Wallace has been appointed

ter to Turkey. he President has changed the land ioner, on account of the disary of alleged crooked transactions and Commissioner Williamson. orders from the President, the n of Alaska near Sitka has been d under a military form of governt. A military post has been estab-ed at Rockwell, and a detachment of ers and marines sent to it from the ship Jamestown. ce July 1, 1880, 6130 miles of new

he register of the treasury, to which enator Bruce has been nominated d confirmed, is the most important au office yet given to a colored man. Dr. George B. Loring has been apinted commissioner of agriculture.

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN.

The 1st brigade of Brooklyn, N. Y. but agreeable results, the men suffering severely from the heat; seventy-five of hem were overcome and taken home. The British government has decided to express an opinion on the annexation of Tunis, in a dispatch which will naintain the ground hitherto taken by England that Tunis is a part of the Ittoman empire; but, for the present,

othing further is intended than to place The Liversidge mansion in Mattapan, this protest on record. The congressional committee on pub-

been stopped, and many persons who had planned brick buildings have concluded to use wood instead.

The appraiser of the estate of the late mark Hopkins of the Central Pacific planned brick buildings have concluded to use wood instead. The appraiser of the estate of the late In Yale, British Columbia, recently, everal hundred Chinese mobbed the ailroad company's warehouse, wreck-Two thousand Chinese are on a against the railroad company

letter from the City of Mexico says: Boston central company has almost hed Tula. Cars run within eight les of that city.

s arrested recently at the instance of inployes with whom he had quarreled, a a charge of stealing tomb-stones from he London, G. B., court of appeals s decided that the law of England and her civilized countries holds the prace of carrying cattle on deck illegal.

The Jews are fleeing from Russia. Twenty persons are on trial at San omingo for being implicated in a conpiracy discovered some time ago. The negro disorders on the plantation grew out of the circumstance that three

It is not right, we think, to urge all persons who "wish to be Christians" to join the church—if they have not gotten to the church—if they have n A Cuban planter visiting New York saw A collision occurred at Killarney, Ire-

> ade and the people. Several of the latter were wounded in the rioting which Emperor William shortened his stay in Wiesbaden in consequence of warning of danger, and took other unusual pre-

utions against assassination. The area of the Russian empire is ,012,955 square miles. The population, cluding Poles, Finns, Caucasians and siatics, is 85,685,945. The area of Rusis proper is 2,012,801 miles, and the ulation 65,704,559. No other country in Europe has as large a territory or many inhabitants. The late czar ended the throne March 2, 1855, after battles of Balaklava and Inkermann, d in the midst of the siege of Sebas-She remains a widow, and he haunts the ol. His reign was exactly twenty-Brooklyn ferryboats for another vision. years and eleven days in duration. s father, Nicholas reigned thirty

rs (1825-1855), and his great uncle, lexander I., twenty-four years (1801-825). There have been but three czars f Russia in the present century. Alexder III., now on the throne, was thirsix years of age March 17, and will, s he meets an untimely end, live complete the century in four genera-The last czar of Russia who met death at the hands of an assassin rious to the late emperor was Paul, on of the famous Catharine (1796-). Spite of the repeated attempts the lives of the rulers of Russia, average length of reigns in that

LIFE OF A SINGER.

er countries of Europe.

dom has been greater than in most

e Gerster, the prima donna, is a wife and mother, untainted by the of scandal. In the morning after g the previous evening, Gerster at 11 o'clock, having taken her and rolls in bed. Then she will uch letters as her husband, Dr. i, may deem interesting to her, any friends who may call, give r to study, and then take a brisk Come home to lunch about 2 o'then write, read, or talk to friends
hour. In the afternoon some
hour is taken and the rest of
head-quarters for furniture.
Among other large establishments, Paine's
takes the lead, carrying the largest stock in
New England. Entrance to warerooms connected with the manufactory, 48 Canal street. h air is taken, and the rest of

e is occupied with knitting, practicing till dinner time at If Gerster is not going out in she will settle herself in a chair and keep her busy -she knits all her huskings-while she talks with who may be admitted until when she retires. Reliearsals, d performances fill up the her time. She sings like an | wl can easily clear \$50,000 a

PECHILTAR SITUATIONS John Bradford, Caleb S. Phelps and Luther Payson, three Indiana sportsmen,

State, to a good ducking point on the White River, seven miles from town The hunters hid in a field near the river bank and waited for good to the state of the river bank and waited for good to the state of the river bank and waited for good to the state of the river bank and waited for good to the state of the river bank and waited for good to the river bank and waited to the riv river bank and waited for game. A E Life is but sighs, and when they cease flock of ducks soon appeared and the ti's over. men agreed in whispers to fire simul taneously. So absorbed were the sportsmen that they failed to see a wild bull, just from the banks of the Ric men agreed in whispers to fire simul taneously. So absorbed were the sportsmen that they failed to see a wild Grande, approach, with nose in air, and with such remarkable cures. curiously eye them from his position on a neighboring hillock. The flock flew within range and three guns were discharged at the same instant. The bull, accepting the noise of the gun as bull, accepting the noise of the gun as a challenge, bellowed furiously and charged down hill, while the hunters ran towards the river at the top of their speed. Payson and Bradford were so fleet of foot that they distanced their fleet of foot that they distanced their perfected is the subject of general remark by companion and escaped by running into all who have witnessed its effects. the water waist deep. Phelps saw that the mad animal was upon him and he was about to come to bay when a tall, hollow stump presented itself. Into the stump he leaped and crouched down. Just as he got inside, the beast, thundering along over the meadow, struck the stump full tilt. The rotten roots gave way, and stump and man rolled down the incline into the water. Payson and Bradford ran to the rescue and Phelps was extricated. The wild Texan ran bellowing along the shore at some distance below and the hunters

A Union Pacific express train was de

layed at Sidney, Neb., the other day, by a broken wheel. Among the passenger were a young woman and a young man bound for the Pacific coast on their wedding trip. The bridegroom, Godwin by name, got out to kick up his heels and look around, and while he was absorbing the beauties of nature and other things in Sidney, the express passed on without him. There was consternation at Sidney and on board the Pullman. The bride was in a state bordering on ad mail service has been establistraction because of her lost liege, and vainly, though frantically, did the groom put in his best locomotion to catch the retreating train. As he and the bride were one, with a very clear case of "a passenger on board who was left behind," it was fun to everybody else except the two most deeply interested. Failing to catch the train on foot, he clambered into the cab of a locomotive which happened to be puffing about the place and earnestly solicited ad a field day last week in Prospect help. The engineer, a tender-hearted man with a tender, saw how it was, and proceeded to obtain proper authority as quickly as possible, and started with Mr. Godwin on a stern chase after the flying train that was trying to make up an hour of lost time, and which was proud of a new pair of wheels. Away the extra locomotive sped on the wings of love and sympathy and steam. Godwin petted the engineer and fireman and helped to shovel coal, and at Antelope, 37 miles away, the wild-eyed, pursuing husband over-took the heartless cars that had run away with his

In Lamar, Kan., a party of lads who had been reading Byron's "Mazeppa," lic works in Mexico has reported favorable on Gen. Grant's railway contract. cow-the only wild steed available at that time. They coaxed the cow into the barn, barred the doors and drew lots for the Mazeppa. The boy who drew the short straw, a wiry little fellow of 13 years, was tied securely upon the cow's back. The noble animal seemed to take in the situation and to realize that her reputation as an actress was at stake. Her acting was magnificent, indeed, for she brought down the house—by sections. Although the audience all had parquette and parquette circle tickets they thought they

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> What can they see in the longest kingly line in Europe, save that it runs back to a successful soldier? - Walter

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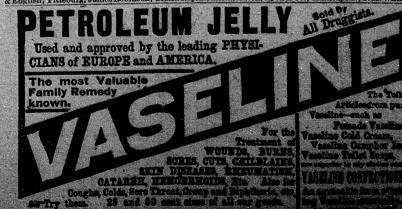
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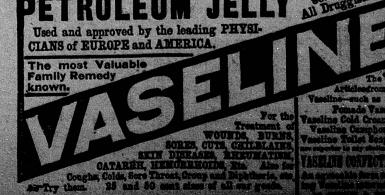
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