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That we drifted far away, She and I. We had been friends together. She and I. Through clear and cloudy weather She and I;

Our friendship we'd declared Our cares and comforts shared, And most pleasantly had fared, She and I. No evil genius dreading, She and I

Spoke freely of our wedding By-and-by; And talked as lovers do, Of a cosy nest for two: Such a home we had in view. She and I.

She and I; But sorrowfully parted, She and I: And though bitter the regret At the broken amulet: We have never spoken yet,

We met and were light-hearted,

She or I. They say I'm rather mulish; That may be: And I was young and foolish-So was she:

Twas a quarrel most absurd, And I can't recall a word, And just how the breach occurred Puzzles me. We had a foolish quarrel,

She and I. That furnishes a moral-Who'll deny? So any one offends, Let him haste to make amends; If he waits he'll have no friends By-and-by.

Two Dogs.

"The queerest pair of fruit-tree agents that ever came my way!"

And Farmer Richards's head bobbed nore emphatically than usual. "Of whom are you speaking?" asked his good wife, pausing with needle uplifted and thimble poised, her eyes ex-

liege lord's peculiar manner. Jet shook the snow-flakes in a shower over the white floor, and then squatted the dignity and solemnity of a sultan, going to Bolton, a town abo while his dark eyes rolled from one to distant, and had promised he another of the group, as if demanding in an aunt, who resided in a mute way their undivided attention place.

to the explanation Farmer Richards was about to give. "I was alluding to two strangers Jet tying Prince and Lightfoot in the stable. when a litle noise outside made me glance around, and I saw two burly fellows peering through the door. They were looking curiously at the horses, but when they saw me, said that they had walked over from the village, and were cold, and thought they would stop and get warm. It seemed strange that any one would get very cold walking so short a distance, on so mild a day as this, and I did not like their looks, but told them to come to the house; and I took them to the east room, and stirred up the fire, and gave them chairs. Jet followed them, growling at every step, and showing his teeth in an ugly way. I spoke to Jet, and he became quiet, but I knew he was as suspicious of the villains as I was; and I never knew Jet to be far wrong in his estimate of men. Well, the very first thing after staring around, one of them gave a shrill

"I heard it." said Salome: "but I thought it was Bob calling Creole." "They sat there by the fire, and cursed the country, then told me they were agents for fruit-trees, and didn't I want some. I told them I wouldn't mind looking over their catalogue.-I and had a notion to get her another,and if their grapes were not too dear. But sometimes, poor soul, she became were winter-killed last winter. They muttered and stammered and fished made out to say that they had left their eight strokes rang out from the old their sharp looks in the stable, and of ready for evening worship. Jet's snuffs and growls, and noticed how he watched them from the corner in watching. They had no specimens o

he had said anything intelligible. And the farmer paused, with the air lay upon a stand by her mother's bed. he groaned. of a man relieved of a great burden; for The door stood ajar, but, when she the relation of an incident was a tire- pushed it open, a broad track of light lay wounded comrade in an agony of resome task to a non-communicative man over the threshold, and across the room; like Mr. Richards.

father?" asked Salome, looking anxious- Bible. ly in her father's face.

"Horse-thieves, most likely." amounts of money sometimes. Do you not think they might be spying around

gency. Jet and Creole are worth a grandmother's room; but her footsteps don't care how soon they send me after squad of soldier's for protection." And the farmer went about his chores that night, with a determination to be no means of fastening it; and father's refractory, was easily taken care of more than ever careful about the locks money and bonds in the tiny safe at the Then grandma had to be soothed and of the house and barn. For the breaking would require a little noise, and he had the utmost confidence in the strength for aid. and protection of the farm pets,-Jet But Rob was at that moment upon spelling the school do and Creole.

They were noble animals. huge Newfoundland-kind an tionate to friends and neighbors, ferocious as a blood hound to an against whom his truthful warned him, who would faithfully and defend unto death itself the fa over whose interests, in his own

he was so watchful. Creole was a slender, lithe sp with brown, curling hair, and eyes; and docile, yet eager and willing to serve, and as faithful to his trust as was Jet, but accomplishing by tricks many things which Jet would do by for the moment, but with many a quaver, notes to any one whom he knew, if her. shown a shred of cloth, which had perchance been left by the person for w the note was intended.

Creole was as useful as a servant Richards was wont to say. He carry the shavings in a basket, an chips, carry packages, and ring the This was an immense brazen af with a clanging tongue, which, w rung, could be heard a mile or twoworkmen from the remotest corner of would she dare to act upon it?

the large farm. The family consisted of but five per grandmother, Salome and Rob. The She rose peaceful and brave. parents were thrifty and well-to-to "Now your fresh cuy of Honest, Christian people, doing the then we will both sleep so soundly, Lord's work, or earth's work, with ear n-grandma." est hearts and willing hands. Rob w a bright intelligent lad of twelve; and Salome was a little beauty, with bronzebrown hair, eyes of luminous viole gray, which once seen are never forgo ten, whose depths of tenderness veile

though oft by a mist of hanteur, haur our dreams. She was not without admirers, Max Wheeler had, until lately, looked upon as the favored one. B smile too many to a rival had been basis, then there was not lacking oth incidents to help build up as fine a qu rel as ever two young lovers reveled i The breach was now formidable inde Max had not been to the house weeks, and, when they met, it was w scarcely a nod of recognition. trouble was apparent in Max's se pressing the wonder inspired by her face; and Salome's tears were shed the privacy of her own room, and

the wiser of their falling.

But, when the day came, grandmother said, piteously :-"How shall I spare you, 'Lome! My and I have been entertaining. I was head troubles me; and your hand is softer than Ruth's.'

> And Salome, knowing how much her remain with her grandmother, and with swift and loving hands helped her mother brought Jet sauntering in. But he came get ready for the journey. pleasantly enough, though somewhat but for one moment the world seemed

lonely, but Salome found plenty of em- to be slipping from beneath her feet. a live seed by its swelling, and find the The day wore on apace, and with even- voice accosted her, and a rougher voice ing came Rob from school, in a glow of leered at her.

excitement over the prospect of a spell "Is the house afire that you are ringbelled by likely to grow in the field or garden."

sis? I'll be back by ten." tive at the eager lad, so sure of his own late hour."

importance,-the sole man about the And Rob went off whistling, but came of your father's strong box, miss."

back directly. "Let Creole ring the bell if you need! me to help about grandmother before I could scarcely be held by that slender get around," he said, with an air of hand great importance.

done his duty in the manliest way. remembered Salome's tea-rose that died, Roos help, and declared that she felt booty. You will only be a few thousands stronger to-night than she had for weeks. might get some to replace those which perfectly helpless, and this Rob knew. But no weak spell beset her that night. Salome's cool hand had charmed the pain around in their pockets, and at last from the sweet old brow, and, when

which he was crouched, and, putting all one side, and the family sitting-room on shaggy dog. There were savage growls together, concluded they would bear the other, and on the third, the room and brutal oaths. Another, oh, there liked to be in call of the aged woman. ward, and fired a shot, aimed at the dog, the name of the nursery they were On the fourth side two windows opened but an unforseen movement sent the bultravelling for, one muttered something out upon the lawn. To-night Salome let crashing through the fallen ruffian's inaudible, and the other took such a was to occupy a lounge in grandmother's head. hard fit of coughing, it would have room. Rob was to sleep in the family The revolver dropped from the fellows drowned his companion's voice if bed-room, and it was there Salome went to get the Bible, which, when not in use,

so she took no lamp, but, going with Jet realized the situation at once, and, "Do you think they were tramps, swift steps to the stand, took up the

A slight rustle caught her ear. Was it the cat? and she glanced around, in- up the walk outside, and Max Wheeler "But you are known to have large tently then, and saw the toe of a boot protruding from beneath the foot of the Salome, did you send for me? bed. Her father never left his boots Her white lips could frame no reply.

> dragged, fright had weakened her so. Tom, there." Dared she shut the door? No, there was bed's foot. Oh, for Rob with his swift feet to ru

"Read, 'Lomie, I am quite sleepy, dear."

began to read

quavering through the sentences sink- tector," said Salome. ing sometimes to almost a gasp. "Read louder, Salome." And the aged woman raised herself

"'Ask, and it shall be given."

sign from Salome, would mount a box, ness before them. Even before the

"Let Creole ring the bell." Rob's words recurred again. Her courage was rising. sons. The father, mother and bed-ridden Surely, she had two protectors near.

> And grandmother smiled a sleept as- lack of good seeds. In ordinary seasons sent. Steady steps across the kitchen to and at the usual planting time failures Rob's ridiculous shelf of Creole's tro- like these may be avoided by first testphies. A glove? Max's! What odds!

all others she would have chosen. She noiselessly opened the kitchen door. A motion of the hand, and Jet strode in bold and good-natured, and crouched himself by the window ledge. Then the glove was shaken before the nose of Creole, then fastened with a dexshe touched the dangling rope, and with failure from poor seed by reseeding. The Buckeye is the Simplest Machine made. the swiftness of a fawn was back to grandmother's bed with a glassful of least doubt as to their vitality it is

if they should suspect. In spite | are right. he closed doors, it sounded so fatally ear. A great effort to shake off her growing terror. "The school-bell! Just intermission

top with Archie Long all night." But grandma shook her head, sleeply, wondering why Salome had set Creole at the bell, but too sleepy to ask; and Salome sat down in the arm chair to wait Not for long for the echoes of the bell mother would enjoy the visit, decided to had scarcely died away, when there was and stood beside Salome's chair, at a After their departure, the day passed sign from her. She had never fainted,

g-school.
"You are not afraid to stay, are you, "I did not ring the bell," she answered, as brave as a young Amazon. "Perhaps And Salome smiled an indulgent negativous can tell me your errand here at this

"Down, Jet!"

He leered at her like fiend.

light at the idea of ringing the bell for keep the dog off, till we get off with the hundred acres.—Agriculturist.

worse off." "Lay down that weapon, then," she

said, with decision. "And that I won't." But the words were scarcely uttered, when Jet bounded like an ebon ball against the uplifted arm, and the recatalogues at the hotel. I thought of clock, she told her grandmother she was volver spun across the room, falling with a dull thud, a crashing report, and The room devoted to grandmother's a broken window-glass. The burly form use was on the first floor; the kitchen on of the villain was borne down by the known as "mother's," for the mother were two! For now another came for-

> nerveless hands. "O, Tom! I didn't mean that for you!

loosening his hold, retreated a few steps with dignity. And at that moment came swift steps ntered, foilowed by Creole.

on that account?" queried Mrs. Rich- there. First wonder seized her; it She simply pointed to the scene just ards, growing quite pale while making deepened into terror when the boot was over the threshold of the next room. slowly, silently withdrawn. She could The one ruffian supported in the arms of "No; I think they looked hardly bold enough for that. But we will keep our eyes open and be ready for any emer-

de lo believe that nothing terrible had

despair tugging at her heart-strings, and up, any way, when I came away Starting at fancied noises, her voice

higher upon the pillows, and poor little dealers who were here the other day," he Salome's voice rose shrill and distinct quoth.

The words divine stirred her frightened heart. If she asked the Father for of their nefarious purposes. aid would it be given? It would! it

out of the horrors of the night. And, closing the book, she prayed so innocently, and so earnestly, for aid, in quarrel between their pretty daughter approaching trials, deliverance from and Max Wheeler was a thing of the coming evils, that the sinful hearts of past. a farmer's dinner-bell. It hung in the listeners, in the room beyond, should belfry over the kitchen, and Creole, it a have been moved to pity the helplesstug at the rope industriously for about prayer was finished an idea came to her. five minutes or more, summoning the Heaven-sent she is sure, even now; but

"Now your fresh cuy of water, and

He was brave and strong,—the man of

"How you shake. Have you the ague, advance; at this particular time this child? Take care. Don't spill the precaution becomes imperative. By all

and Rob won't be home for an hour. I would not wonder, grandma, if he would

ployment to drive away the dullness. She must be brave, and then a rough

"We only had a fancy for the contents For the dog, bristling with anger,

"I have a persuader for such foes," And then run off, certain that he had said the villain, drawing a revolver; "but I don't want to hurt you, if you But grandmother chuckled with de don't make a fuss, and if you're quiet, and

And he stooped down beside his

"Hallo! what did you ring for a fellow for? If there a'n't Max and grandmother The thin voice sounded so far away not the worst. If it hadn't been for that to the poor, stricken girl. But she tarnal bell, I would have spelled the opened the holy volume, with a great school down. There were only nineteen scared me so I missed 'colonel.' "

> And Max told the astonished boy the "I'll bet they are the bogus fruit-tree

"You see, Rob, I had need of a pro-

A truth, as it proved. Tramps, who muscular strength. He would extry as the peril which beset them rose before feigned business to get an entree into the houses of the wealthy farmers, that they might possess themselves of information useful to them in the accomplishment

When Mr. and Mrs. Richard returned would! He would show her some way next day, they heard two pieces of surprising news. First, the attempted burglary, of course, and next, that the

The old grandmother lived to tell the story to Salome's children, when Jet's coat was tinged with gray. For, though this particular exploit happened years ago, Jet and Creole continue to be the heroes par excellence of the neighborhood. Their bravery and sagacity are undiminished by the passing years.

It is discouraging to manure, I low, harrow, and sow or plant, and after all this labor have the crop fail from the ing the seeds. The usual course is to resow with other untested seeds. Over a large portion of the country the season has been most unusual, and in many cases the planting and sowing has been delayed even until now. At this late day we can afford to run no risks; the first planting must now be the last, as it will be altogether too late to repair While in all cases where there is the proper that seeds should be tested in means see that this source of bad luck Hark! The iron tongue of the bell is removed. It is an easy matter to med calling, "Come quickly, come!" test the seeds and make sure that they

A small quantity of the corn or other field seed, and even down to packets of flower seeds is to be taken from the mass, so well mixed previously as to get an average sample. Take from five to a hundred seeds, according to the small or large amount of it, put them in a box of moist earth, or even in moist cotton. Keep them in a warm place in the house at night, and during the day in the sun, either in a window or out of doors. A very few days, depending upon the kind of seed, and the favoring conditions of warmth and moisture, will show an expanding germ or sprout from the really good seeds. Without waiting for the visible germ one can usually tell germ by cutting it open. The number of active seeds in the whole number tested will show the percentage that will For large seeds, such as corn, beans, peas, etc., another method is to take two squares of sod, scatter fifty or a hundred seeds upon the earth side of one sod, and cover it with the other, putting the earth side down. Place the sods in a warm, sunny place near the the house, and water should it be needed. By carefully lifting an edge of the upper sod progress can be watched, and at the proper time the whole can be examined plishing the work of twelve men, and greatly improving the quality of the hay. and the failures counted. Less than half an hour's time and attention, all told, will suffice by either method to test the seed to be used on ten to a

SENSITIVE TREE. A gentleman of this place has a species of acacia tree grown from a seed broughfrom Australia. The tree is now a sapling some eight feet in hight. It is let guminous and shows the characteristics of the sensitive plant. Regularly every evening about the time the chickens go to roost, the leaves fold together and the ends of the tender twigs coil themselves up like the tail of a pig. After one of the twigs has been stroked or handled, the leaves move uneasily and are in a sort of mild commotion for a minute or

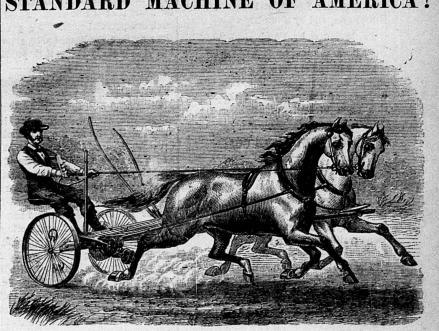
Recently the tree was transplanted into larger pot. Hardly had it been placed in its new quarters before the leaves began to stand up in all directions, like the hair on the tail of an angry cat, and soon the whole plant was in a quiver. This could have been endured, but at the same time it gave out an odor most pungent and sickning, just such a smell as is given out by rattlesnakes and many other kinds of snakes in summer when teased. This odor so filled the house and was so sickening that it was found necessary to open the doors and windows. It was fully an hour before the plant calmed down and folded its leaves in peace. It would probably not have given up the fight even then, had it not been that its Repairs for the Buckeye. time for going to sleep had arrived .-Virginia Enterprise.

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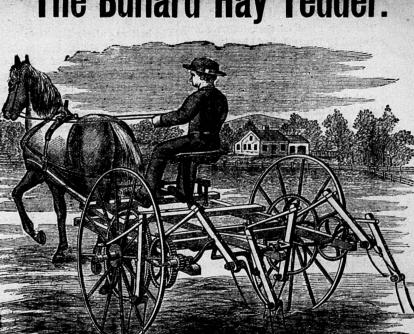
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LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

TOO LATE.

A large amount of news was received buildings for the company will be received this week too late for this issue. To input to June 30th. Plans and specifications at Enfield, within and for the District property will are at Enfield. sure publication, correspondents will are at Dr Pease's store and can be seen of Enfield, on the 20th day of June hereafter please send their communications earlier in the week.

A. D., 1881. Present, Frederick E. Ely,

Main, or finishing building, will be 30

On motion of Loren H. Pease, Admin-The glorious Fourth is near at hand.

afternoon.

The capital stock of the Burial Casket Company is sought for at a premium. the excursion to Coney Island last Tues- ings will be of brick.

Miss Emma J. Hill of New York city, field Advertiser: is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Rev. F. S. Barnum, on Pleasant St.

Harnessmaker Lord turned out a very week for Dr. E. F. Parsons. And now Milkman H. P. Brainard

comes out with a very handsome new harness, made by C. H. Barton. William P. Robbins of Warren, Mass., formerly of this place, is spending a few

days among his friends in town.

in looks and convenience by a large ad-

dition. It was built by Geo. Meacham. are visiting at the Manse on Pleasant St. age our home enterprise and industries. Yesterday was the 82d birthday of the

The subject o. Rev. Mr. Carnum's ser mon, next Sabbath morning, in the Firs Presbyterian church, will be "The eternal results of our moral education."

The rear room of the store recently occupied by Henry J. Ladd has been conroom and will be used to store goods in. A. Sloane & Sons have had on exhibi-

der Sloane picked them in his own gar-

Florist Austin of Suffleld presented us, last Tuesday, with a beautiful Passion membrance of The Press.

m. to attend to the business of said appointment. last monthly written examination the fol- to the citizens generally for their hearty lowing pupils received over 90. Geo. and cheerful co-operation and liberal pat-Fowler, 99; Wm. Raynolds, 97; Helen ronage at their festival. They feel es-

Brainard, 97; Allie Hitchcock, 96; Fred. King, 96; Issie Sloane, 96; Mattie Starr, kindly gave up their time for the manu-95: Lincoln Morrison, 92; Annie Bissland, 91; Willie Leete, 91. Mr. H. S. Pullman, formerly of New York city and who has for the past seven cornet band. R. C. HITCHCOCK, years been traveling over the country

sinking Artesian wells, is now putting in one for William Martin at the rear of of his new house on Central street. Mr. Pullman has lately sunk a well of this

Mr. Charles A. Morrison, of whose illness we made mention last week, died H. Pease. Friday forenoon. His funeral took place at the First Presbyterian church on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock and was largely attended by his friends and associates. Charlie was the only son of Justice C. F. Morrison and was a little over 22 years of age. He leaves a wife to mourn his loss. The friends of the deceased have the sympathy of the entire community in their deep affliction.

Last Monday, Mr. Thomas F. Palmer, of Suffield, was arraigned before Justice Charles E. Price, of this place, to answer a complaint brought by Katie Lynch, a servant girl, formerly in the employ of Mr. Palmer, alleging that the defendant owed the plaintiff fifteen dollars for services rendered. Nearly half of the day was occupied in the hearing of the case Geo. Begg's New Drug Store. and the decision of the Justice was then withheld until ten o'clock, Tuesday a. m.,

when it was remarced in favor of the defendant. This was the first case in which Mr. Price has appeared as Justice King's Jewelry Store. of the Peace. Mr. John Halliday appear- Now is the time to buy your Straw 1141110011) Ulli ed for the plaintiff and Mr. Leverett Aus- Hats, Alpaca and thin Coats, Dusters tin for the defendant.

Change at the North Store. The North Store has been sold to Mr. Windsor Locks, Conn.

R. D. Spencer of East Haddam and Mr. M. W. Babcock of this place. The store few years he has been in business has many ties of friendship that will last for Locks, Conn. AT ENFIELD ST., the Press will be for efficiency with which he has filled the position of head clerk at the North store in the past is sufficient to assure everyone that in the capacity of partner he will be an able business man. All will be pleased 1881. Present Frederick E. Ely, Esq. AT WINDSOR LOCKS, at Frank G. Burt's to hear that the business has fallen into Judge. to hear that the business has fallen into Such competent hands. We predict for Executrix on the estate of Thomas B.

The New England Burial Case Co.

Pease for the company at a sum of \$3,500. Sealed proposals for the construction of x 80 feet, facing the railroad. Adjoining, and running east 70 feet, will be an oddition 30 feet wide. These buildings The steamer was out for practice this addition 30 feet wide. These buildings notice shall be given that the Adminis addition 30 feet wide. These buildings will be two stories high. A boiler and tration Account in said Estate will be of the main building, will connect it with June, 1881, at ten o'clock, a. m., by the foundry which will be 40 x 100 feet, posting a copy of this order on the pub-Thirteen from this place took part in the end towards the railroad. The build- lic sign post in said town of Enfleld, and by advertising the same in a newspaper We clip the following from the West-

SHORT SIGHTED CAREFULNESS. The New England burial case company that desired to locate in this town, but Estate of Washington J. Wright, late of fine pair of silver-mounted harnesses this did not because there was not sufficient Suffield, in said District deceased. enterprise among our men of means, has The Court of Probate for the District located at Thompsonville, Ct., with a months from date of this order, for the capital of \$75,000. They would have pre- Creditors of said Estate represented inferred to be here as they will use a large solvent in which to exhibit their claims amount of the manufactures of the Tex-tile company. It is really astonishing how little interest those of our citizens how little interest those of our citizens examine said claims. Certified by who have money manifest in any enter-Mrs. Frank D. Chapin, formerly of this prise that will add to the business and place, now a resident of Waterbury, is expected here on a visit to-morrow.

| Description of the town is a prosperity of the town. All they seem to care for, with a few exceptions, is appropriately in the care for, with a few exceptions, is appropriately in the care for, with a few exceptions, is appropriately in the care for, with a few exceptions, is appropriately in the care for, with a few exceptions, is appropriately in the care for, with a few exceptions, is appropriately in the care for, with a few exceptions, is appropriately in the care for, with a few exceptions, is appropriately in the care for, with a few exceptions, is appropriately in the care for, with a few exceptions, is approximately in the care for F. D. Sloane's house has been improved parently to count up their notes and cash of December, 1881, at ten o'clock in the on hand and cut off the coupons on their forenoon, on said day, for the purpose of bonds. They had better die and make attending to the business of said appointment. The parents of the Rev. Mr. Barnum way for those who will actively encour-

The High School Festival.

Last Thursday evening's festival and fair at Franklin hall was without exception one of the grandest successes that Thompsonville has had for a long time. The Court of Probate for the District The hall was nicely fitted up with tables, of Enfield hath limited and allowed 3 counters and stalls, besides the art gal- months from the date of this order, for Dress Cambrics, Printed Pi nected with John Hunter's ice cream lery and fish pond, all of which were at- insolvent in which to exhibit their claims tion at their store a dish of strawberries for sale were numerous, both in the line Commissioners to receive and examine that for size take the short-cake and El- of art and of a useful nature. Although the tables were well occupied during the entire evening, yet the supply of refresh-The horses belonging to the insolvent ments, which consisted principally of Enfield, on the 22d day of June, also on estate of Edward H. Payne will be sold cake, ice cream and strawberries, was equal the 6th day of September, 1881, at 10 at public auction on Saturday at 5 o'clock to the demand. Mrs. Jarley's wax figures o'clock in the forenoon, on each of said in front of the public sign post in this were very good and drew loud applause days, for the purpose of attending to the from the audience. Among those that were particularly attractive were Mrs. 2w47 William Olmsted. Jarley's three new figures, "Grant, Conk-Flower in full bloom. Please accept our lin and Platt." The hall was well filled thanks, friend Austin, for your kind remidnight before the lingering crowd could be induced to leave. During the latter The estate of the late Thomas B. Garside will be exhibited for settlement at the sale took place. The bidding was lively sale took place. Probate Office at this place on the 1st day and many articles that would otherwise of Enfield, Ct., hath limited and allowed of July at 10 o'clock a. m., and that of Rachael Branford on the 30th day of June at fair prices. The Thompsonville corinsolvent in which to exhibit their claims net band turned out in full uniform and against said estate: and has appointed The Universalist church will observe added enthusiasm to the occasion by play- John Coats and James Morrison Commis-Children's Sunday on the 25th. The ing some of its best pieces. Everyone sioners to receive and examine said claims. church will be tastefully decorated. The seemed to enjoy themselves and were morning service will be for the children. willing to acknowledge it a grand affair, The evening sermon will be on "The but besides all this, it was a financial Three Salvations." All are cordially in- success and netted the school something over one hundred dollars which will add John Coats and James Morrison have many valuable works to the library of the in the forenoon, on each of said days, for been appointed commissioners on the in-school. Much credit is due Principal the purpose of attending to the business solvent estate of Mrs. Phila H. Payne, R. C. Hitchcock and his able assistants in of said appointment. and will meet at the Probate office in this the enterprise, and the books thus added village on the 30th inst. and on the 4th to the library will be as monuments erectday of October, 1881, at 10 o'clock a. ed in memory of the festival of 1881.

A CARD.

The members of Thompsonville High Thompsonville High School.—At the school wish publicly to tender their thanks pecially grateful to the ladies who so facture of articles for sale, to the lady teachers of the village for their invaluable assistance and to the Thompsonville For the School.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Pullman has lately sunk a well of this kind on the Stockinet green for the H. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received up to the 30th day of June, 1881, for C. Co., which is 50 feet deep and is warranted to supply water for thirty families. The erection of Burlal Case Co., at Thompsonville, Conn. Plans and Specifications of which can be seen at the store of Dr. L. The Committee do not bind themselves

to accept the lowest or any proposal for the erection of said Buildings. L. H. PEASE, W. CALDERWOOD, NILES PEASE, JOSEPH ASKINS,

Strictly Pure 30c. a Pound,

TO BE FOUND AT

Prescriptions a specialty.

ADCAL NOTICES. A fine stock of goods to be seen at

of the season. The T. Pease & Sons Co.

etc. Wm. Hilditch carries the largest stock and his prices are right. Good pasture to let for the remainder

Now is a good time to do your painting. The T. Pease & Sons Company keep ; large stock of Wadsworth, Martinez was closed for inventory yesterday morn- Longman's prepared paints constantly on Terms--\$1.50 per Year, in advance. ing and will be opened to-morrow morning hand. Every gallon is warranted to give ing under the new firm of Spencer & satisfaction. They have white and all the different shades. Also a large stock Babcock. Mr. Calderwood, during the of Jewett's Lead and Painters' Supplies. Revised New Testament at prices from ouilt up an enormous trade and formed 15 cents to \$2, at F. G. Burt's, Windsor

years. Mr. Calderwood will occupy the Notice to the Public.—My Rheumatic position of agent and treasurer of the Thompsonville but George Begg. All new Burial Case Co. of this place. Mr. other preparations purporting to be made Spencer has been in a store of the same from my recipe are not genuine, as no kind for many years and comes to us person, not even my own family, know with the best of recommendations. Mr.
M. W. Babcock is too well and favorably signed by John Moran, Windsor Locks, known to need any introduction. The Conn. Sold in Windsor Locks by P. Car-

A TA COURT OF PROBATE HOLDEN at Enfield, within and for the District

the new firm the liberal patronage which Garside late of Enfield, within said has been bestowed upon their predecessor. district, deceased, it is ordered by this court, that notice shall be given that the Administration account in said estate will be exhibited for settlement at the Probate Office in said district, on the The Philip Downy property, just north 1st day of July, 1881, at 10 o'clock of the Brainard warehouse, has been selected as the site for the new Burial Case Co's factory and has been bought by Dr.

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Co's factory and has been bought by Dr.

TIES, Certified from Record,

FREDERICK E. ELY, Judge.

engine house 20 x 40 feet, located south exhibited for settlement at the Probate Office in said District, on the 30th day of published in Enfield.

Certified from record, FREDERICK E. ELY, Judge.

DISTRICT OF SUFFIELD, SS. PRO-bate Court, Suffield, June 18th, 1881. WILLIAM L. LOOMIS, Judge.

The subscribers give notice that they

Leverett Luce, W. E. Burbank, Commissioners. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to 1w5 RALPH P. MATHER, Executor.

of Enfield, in said district an insolvent

the Creditors of said Estate represented tractively trimmed with flowers, evergreen, flags, etc. The articles exhibited Chester Johnson and William Olmsted FREDERICK E. ELY, Judge. The subscribers give notice that they shall meet at the Probate Office in said

business of said appointment. Chester Johnson, Commissioners.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to CHARLES H. BRISCOE, Trustee.

DISTRICT OF ENFIELD, SS. PRO-bate Court, June 17, 1881. Estate of Mrs. Phila H. Payne of Enfield, in said district an insolvent debtor. The Court of Probate for the District

Certified by FREDERICK E ELY, Judge. The subscribers give notice that they

Enfield, on the 30th day of June and the 4th day of October, 1881, at 10 o'clock JAMES MORRISON, Commissioners.

1881 July 4, 188 FIREWORKS.

A large and full assortment White Mountain Ice Cream. 10c. per plate. 40c. per Quart.

Orders for Parties and Picnics romptly attended to at Special Rates.

Arctic Soda. With Choice Syrups.

All Fruits in their Season. Native Strawberries Received Daily.

FRESH NUTS and CONFECTIONERY. All the best brands of Chewing and Smoking Tobaccos.

BLUE RIBBON, 4 leading 5c, brands Dado Window Shades. JOHN HUNTER. Thompsonville, Conn.

N. N. KING. DEALER IN MILK. Farm and Garden Produce. Vegetable Plants, Berries, etc., in their

We have a fine lot of Acme Tomato
Plants now ready. Also Cabbage Plants. Mrs. Simpson's Old S

We are now offering a very large and well varied stock of

READY MADE &DRESS ... GOODS

At our well known Low Prices.

PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWIN

----WE OFFER----

Dress Goods at 10c., worth 121/3c. Colored Cashmeres at 121/c., worth 150 Buntings at 15c., worth 20c. Brocades at 22c., worth 25c. Bordure and Ruban Suitings at 25c.

worth 371/c. Also, Nuns' Veiling,

Shoodah Cloths, Colored and Black Cashmer AT VERY LOW PRICES. An examination of these goods is soli

-NOVELTIES IN-RUCHINGS, LACES. FANCY RIBBONS, VEILINGS, BELTS,

Fans! Fans

BRACELETS

AN IMMENSE STOCK. AT EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Parasols & Sunshades A large assortment,

AT POPULAR PRICES.

Ladies', Misses' and Children's

LOW PRICES.

Piques, Nainsocks, Tar Lawns, Cambrics, Mulls, Etc

Lattice Lawns, and A LARGE STOCK OF

Printed Lawns!

They would be good value at 10c. a yard.

We offer during this mouth a few rare WALKING JACKETS

AND DOLMANS.

to close them out. A nice assortment of

-SHETLAND SHAWLS, both white and colored.

WALL PAPERS nad CURTAINS Curtain Materials and Fixture!!

This department has proved a decided success and we expect to constantly increase our trade in these goods from season to season. We shall continue to offer a large assort-

Brown Blank Papers. White Blank Papers. Grounded Papers. Satin Papers. Bronze Papers. Gilt Papers.

With Borders and Dadoes to match. All of which we offer AT VERY LOW PRICES .-

We have in stock

Window Hollands and Opaque Shade Cloth

IN A VARIETY OF COLORS, and invite the attention of buyers to our stock of these goods. We shall be pleased to show them. A good assortment of plain and farcy

OIL CLOTHS! For Floors and Tables.

Chas. G. Harrison

CLOMMANA

Should not fail to call

-AT THE-

Where you will get

BARGAINS

Dress Suits.

Business Suits. Blue Flannel Suits.

Odd Pants.

Alpaca Coats, White Vests. Light Summer Hats,

Straw Hats. Neck-wear and Boots and Shoes

As we wish to reduce our Large Stock in the

SPRING SUITS

James Murphy's. 200 Suits BE SOLD at some price!

WE HAVE ON HAND A LARGE LOT OF

Straw Hats of the Latest Styles For Men, Boys and Children.

We have this week received a large line of GENT'S NECKWEAR.

A FULL LINE OF

CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

----We Sell----

NICE WHITE VESTS.

Our stock of

Boots and Shoes

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

We have sold more goods this spring than we ever sold in the same time before.

A LARGE LINE OF



Come and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere,

Yours Respectfully.

James Murphy. Thompsonville, Conn.



Smith American Organ.

Marble Top Table.

Doty Clothes Washer.

Florence Oil Stove.

DOTYS

Smith American Organs. Our customers are well aware that these Organs have been thoroughly tested in this vicinity and are not found wanting. We can compete successfully with any other organs in style, tone, workmanship and price. We do not spend our time and money in going from house to house to sell these instruments, consequently those who call on us do not pay an extra profit to cover such expenses. Our terms are easy. The Hub Range.

This very popular Range with the Reflex Grate we shall make our leading range for the coming season. It is considered the best in New England. Furniture.

Our stock is very complete in this line. We study to please our customers and try to supply all demands. Try us before you go out of town. Picture Frames and Mouldings, We keep a full stock of Mouldings and Rustic Frames on hand. Frames made

to order and warranted to please. Doty's Clothes Washer. Over 70,000 families in the United States are now using the Doty Washing Machine and as many women will testify that this machine will wash perfectly. Empire Wringer.

No guess work about this. It is the best Wringer in market, Steel Barbed Wire. A full stock of wire and staples on hand and machines for stretching it. Also, we keep the wire without barbs to use near sidewalks and buildings.

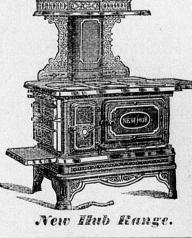
Kerosene Oil Stove. No family can afford to be without a Florence Oil Stove. Those who have not got one are not aware of the comforts they are sacrificing. Carpet Sweepers.

These have become one of the necessary articles of household use. They are no

more expensive than brooms, avoid all dust and those women using them always Window Screens. Porter's Patent Brackets enables anyone to put together their own screens. We have the brackets and sticks all ready to put to-

Refrigerators. A good variety of chest and upright refrigerators just received.

In addition to the above, we have a full line of Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Colors, etc., etc. and a great variety of goods used in every family. Those who are beginning to keep house will find this just the place to come to. We give special prices on large sales for cash and can fit you out from cellar to attic, excepting carpets. "Don't forget to re-





Spring Rocker.





These goods are all new, nice and asant to look at. Call and see. shall be happy to show them.

The following was pubtished in the N.Y. Tribune, Jan. 26, 1881, and other

ABOUT "KITCHEN ECONOMY."

papers:

Kitchen "Economy Explained." In answer to the article denominated "Kitchen Economy," which has recently 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 To consist essentially of Cream of Tartar and Bi-carbonate of Soda, or, in other

Is a Pure Cream Tartar Baking Powder,

free from alum, terra alba, or any other injurious substances. I find the "Royal" Baking Powder to consist of Cream Tartar and Bi-carbonate of Soda, with the addition of sesqui-carbonate of ammonia. As regards the carbonic acid gas, which I believe to be the only efficient constituent in the use of these powders, I find it to be developed in practically identical amounts in each. The ammoniacal gas (better known to the public as it is found in

HARTSHORN or in smelling salts) obtained by the in-

troduction of sesqui-carbonate of AMMONIA

"ROYAL" BAKING POWDER I do not find in practice to produce any good effect in raising the bread, and I should not, therefore, consider its presence as desirable. If then, we accept Dr. Love's standard of commercial value,

with the additional advantage of purity, or freedom from ammonia, on the part of "Hecker's Baking Powder." We feel called upon, in justice to ourselves and the public to give the above facts, as the article denominated "Kitchen Economy" was published apparently as disinterested information, intended for the public good, whereas in fact it was an advertisement of the Royal Baking

these two powders are both worth 50 cts.,

Powder Company. George V. Hecker & Co., Croton Flour Mills, 205 Cherry St., N. Y.

A. R. WRISLEY

Has come to the front once more with a full line of

Seth Thomas Clocks.

the finest and most reliable clocks in the Watches, Jewelry and Spectacles of all kinds constantly on hand,

MANSLEY'S BLOCK, MAIN STREET,

HARNESSES

I have on hand a large stock of Buggy, Farm and Team Harnesses Collars, Halters, etc., Made of the Best Oak Stock.

WHIPS, CURRY-COMBS, BRUSHES, HARNESS and AXLE OILS, SOAPS, ETC. SUMMER HORSE GOODS.

HAMMOCKS.

Also a full line of

HAMMOCK SPREADERS. and ROPES. On hand and sold at the lowest prices. JUST RECEIVED

A NEW INVOICE OF

TRUNKS and BAGS OF THE BEST MAKE. Bought direct from the Manufacturers.

In fact, everything found in a first-class HARNESS STORE. SCOTCH COLLARS RE-LINED.

REPAIRING neatly and promptly

BUILDERS' HARDWARE AND FARMING TOOLS. We guarantee good bargains and perfect satisfaction to every customer. Respectfully Yours,

A. T. LORD.

Main Street, Thompsonville. Wall Papers!

Gold Embossed Papers. Gold Bronze Papers, Satin Papers, White Blank Papers, Common Blank Papers.

Curtains! Dado Curtains. Plain Gold Band, Fancy Gold Band, Plain Curtains. Paper Curtains. Opaque Cloth, all cotors.

Scotch Holland. American Holland. Fixtures!

Window Cornices. Cord and Tassels. Oil Cloths! All New Patterns,

Spring Fixtures.

Cord Fixtures,

All Width's. All Qualities, All Prices. Straw Mattings!

Plain Matting, Checked Matting. Fancy Matting.

Niles Pease, Thompsonville.

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 23, 1881.

NEWS AND GOSSIP.

ENFIELD STREET.

The schools in District No 1 close to-

Miss Mary A. Dwight is at home on visit of a few weeks.

The "Helping Hands" will meet with Mrs. Merwin Parsons, Saturday afternoon

to have improved it to the utmost.

were eight children, sixteen grandchil- m., exercises of the graduating class; redren and three great-grandchildren. After ception at the Institute in the evening. an appropriate address Mr. Stacy Whipple presented Mr. Button with an elegant easy chair. The old gentleman responded heartily, after which the company sat down to a substantial repast to which they did ample justice. The afternoon catalogue for the library. was pleasantly passed with games, music and singing. The old gentleman seem- the river next Sunday. ingly enjoyed himself as well as anyone present. The company dispersed in the Island excursion, Tuesday. evening after congratulating Mr. Button on his hearty old age and wishing him continued good health. Although there were sometimes dim eyes at thoughts of the past and future which the occasion brought up, still the party seemed to enjoy themselves at their best. Taking trip to Mt. Holyoke, Friday afternoon and it all in all it was an occasion long to be return Saturday. remembered by those present. W. B. M.

WALLOP.

The school at this place closed last week Friday.

Most of the farmers will be through setting tobacco this week.

Samuel Wells and Simeon Collins had some night callers last week who relieved in the E. Horton & Son chuck shop. them of about 30 or 35 chickens, and, concluding they did not have butter smashed, Monday, by the giving away of enough to cook them with, returned a a timber at C. H. Dexter & Son's new few nights after and took 34 lbs. of that paper mill. article from the same parties. The neighbors are getting prepared to receive them if they come again.

KING STREET.

New potatoes arrived the 17th inst. A well known gentleman of King St. was lately the recipient of the following the roadside and got on to the R. R. track poem (?) together with a fantastic June in time for the lightning express. basket. The poem, being, evidently, the first and, perhaps, the final effort of an ton & Son Company requires more room embryo genius, we give, with one slight and they are flooring over their basement change of name only, that the writer may to make the required enlargement. not go down to the grave forgotten, as so many nameless songsters do. "A jolly man I once did know

Who loved to play a good joke so That he would leave a first-class dinner To gret off a joke on some poor sinner; of his pranks did ever offend And, to have them do, he didn't intend, For whoever he chose his victim to be. Always laughed at the joke as hearty as he.

his time And, in order to do so, produced this

He will wonder and wonder from whom it can be.

But he never shall know, that is, from me. Lovingly Yours,

LITTLE BUTTERCUP.

In order to have something going on, the young ladies gave a strawberry festival, Wednesday evening.

Coomes, who has been superintendent Weldon, Iowa, chased an agent out of and all. for the past ten years, read his annual town. Rev. Mr. Harding talked to the The singing and recitations of the youngschool who died during the past year no more than fair. were strewed with flowers by the Sunday-

Mr. Ira P. Allen has a class in music in this village and is liked very much as a

The spring term of the sigh school commenced with Francis S. Griswold as teacher and is now being continued by Miss Bailey, of Hazardville.

The ladies of the Congregational church gave a strawberry festival, June 16th, on the lawn in front of the church. Although it was quite cold for the time of year, ice cream and strawberries were devoured with a will. One of the attractions of the evening was a "guess loaf of cake," made by Mrs R. Buntin, which weighed 734 pounds. The loaf was nicely ornamented with frosting and candy. A pig, made from a lemon, graced the top. The cake sold for \$3. The festival netted appearance. The Temple are in a very

HAYDEN STATION.

Hanford Anderson had a nice heifer struck by lightning one day last week. Friday evening by the Good Templars. 1 be heifer was worth sixty dollars.

WINDSOR.

The young ladies of Miss William's school vill give a musicale in the town as the meeting was opened one of the hall on Wadnesday evening, June 29th. SUFFIELD.

Mr. Thadd eus Nichols is quite ill. Mr. Robinson, brakeman on the Suffield Branch R. R., caught three young foxes,

one night last week. Leverett Luce and W. E. Burbank have been appointed commissioners on the estate of the late Washington J. Wright. Strawberries are the chief attraction on of his house, a man who had advertised the bill of fare at present. They are very himself throughout the town as a clock

no shortness of short-cake. School is out. Now the voice of the Latham resisted, when the fellow drew a urchin will be heard in the land until the knife and stabbed Mr. L., inflicting five urchin will be heard in the land until the knife and stabbed Mr. L., inflicting five post-office allows me to give my custom-1st of September. As the law makes no or six ugly wounds. Officer M'Carty ers the choicest of goods at lowest cash provision for his being muzzled through promptly arrested the rufflan. He was his vacation, he will doubtless make his tried Friday, and was taken to Hartford customary raids on the pantry, and cease to await the action of the Superior Court. whistling and singing only long enough Dr. Maine was immediately called and

men's horses have for Sunday night. very weak from loss of blood but hopes They will go all the week as though they are entertained that he will soon recover. ere on a race-course; but when Sunday night comes and the young man has a Meeting of the Hartford County Educapassenger, they will go at such a snail's

pace that when the old folks-who have forgotten all about how it was themselves -come up behind, they are obliged to them if their horse isn't a trotter either. Suffield people, as well as others, are looking forward with pleasant anticipa-

tions to the anniversary exercises of the

Conn. Lit. Institute, next week. The programme leads us to expect some interesting speakers, besides the meeting of old classmates, and the recalling of pleasant school-day reminiscences. The Tobacco cultivators have had a good exercises begin next Sunday evening at time to set the "noxious weed" and seem the Second Baptist church, Rev. Mr. Stifles, of New Haven, preaching the ser-Button Hill presented a lively appear- mon. Monday p. m. musical examination ance Wednesday, the occasion being the under the leadership of Prof. E. F. Vose, celebration of Mr. Jonathan Button's 82d at the Second Baptist church. Monday birth-day by his friends and relatives. evening, Benjamin Andrews will speak. There were about sixty persons present, Tuesday p. m., prize declamation; band all connections of Mr. Button, among whom | concert in the evening. Wednesday a.

> WINDSOR LOCKS. New potatoes are in market.

The days begin to shorten June 25th. Principal Stockwell is preparing a new

There is sometalk of an excursion down

Eight tickets were sold for the Coney C. H. Dexter & Son's paper mill has

been closed this week for repairs. The races at Springfield are to come off the last of August and first of September. Rev. Mr. Beach's school anticipate a

No person is an absolute necessity in this world and the quicker one realizes this fact the better.

St. Mary's church and Sunday-school will hold their usual picnic on the Fourth of July in Burnap's grove.

F. H. Bissell has given up clerking in J. H. Adam's store and is now working George Easton had his hand badly

Albert Epestian picked seven strawberries of the "Sharpless" variety, recently, which weighed six ounces, notwithstand ing the cold, wet weather.

Samuel Perkins lost his horse, Tuesday afternoon. It was turned out to feed by The increasing business of the E. Hor

Mr. G. T. Beman of Suffield has finished painting Joseph Whipple's house. The

shades are different from those ordinarily used in this village and present a very attractive appearance. A small party of friends from Suffield,

Wednesday evening at the house of Mr. & Mrs. John Coats to celebrate the tenth anniversary of their marriage.

But some one proposed to come up to to their hens but it is claimed that the raw bones pounded reasonably, not extremely fine, are much more valuable, as the best part is dissipated by heat.

A grand promenade concert and ball was given by the Putnam Phalanx at Hartford, last Friday, and was largely attended by members from this place, together with a number of invited guests. It was a recherche affair and a credit to WALL PAPERS.

the organization Peddlers of the revised New Testament The Children's Day was observed last do tolerably well in cities and large vil-Sunday. In the morning, Mr. Harding lages, but make hardly any sale in the guarantee the goods to be as good as the preached to the children and the anni- country, where any alterations of the Window Shades, Fixtures, Cord, Tassels, versary exercises of the Sunday-school sacred book is generally regarded as etc., of all Styles. Give us a call. were held in the afternoon. Dea. W. W. awful profanation. The pious women of shall be pleased to show goods to any

Men of four-score do not remember children and Mr. Boies read them a poem. when the grass crop gave promise of more abundance, or of ripening so early, and er classes, under the charge of Misses already we have caught the perfume from ly low. Don't fail to examine before pur Coomes, Burbank and Noble, were par- the new mown hay. Now if Vennor chasing. ticularly interesting. After the services would "lay out" a few warm days and the graves of all members of the Sunday- nights, the corn-growers would think it

A. Fagg has sold his barber shop to his former employe, William Sliney, who will carry on the business in the same place. Mr. Fagg will connect himself with Wm. Mather, in the dry goods and grocery teed. business, in the place of Charles Abbe, who goes to New Britain and will be employed in Russell & Irwin's hardware

Many persons are misled by the term, a 'fair' day, in the United States Signal Service reports. It does not mean clear and bright, but cloudy, though neither stormy nor threatening storm. It will GRAND CENTRAL DEPOT probably soon be replaced by some other term, such as "overcast" or "neutral," so as not to convey the erroneous impression it has hitherto caused.

The Temple of Honor have recently fitted up Converse's hall with a new carpet and the room presents a very tidy prosperous condition and are doing much to improve the morals of this community. They meet every Wednesday evening a eight o'clock. The hall is occupied every

The town meeting Tuesday evening, proved to be a grand fizzle. The fathers of the town "backed water" and as soon selectmen made a motion to adjourn. There was great indignation manifested among the citizens of the place in regard to the action of the selectmen against Prof. Stockwell, who is a thorough scholar, a good disciplinarian and a perfect gentleman. Under his management the

school is rapidly building up. Last Thursday evening as Mr. H. E. Latham was talking with a friend in front agreeable to take when sandwiched into tinker, came along somewhat under the Short-cake, provided, of course, there is influence of liquor and insisted on coming through the yard into the house. Mr. everything was done to make Mr. Latham

It is wonderful what a regard our young as comfortable as possible. Mr. L. is

tional Association.

The Hartford County Educational Asso ciation will meet in the Hall of the Brown wait until the road is wide enough to turn School, Hartford, Conn., on Saturday, out, and it don't do a bit of good to ask June 25th, 1881. At 10 a.m. Mr. R. C. Hitchcock of Thompsonville, will read a paper on "Children's Rights." The paper will be followed by a discussion. At 2 p. m. there will be a discussion on the following question—"What is Good Order in a School, and How can it be Secured?' The following topics are presented for consideration: "Individuality in Teaching;" "The Relation of Vacation to Termtime." It is hoped that every teacher will be ready and willing to take part in the discussions, and thus help to make our meetings profitable to all. All interested in education are invited.

Births.

STONE-In West Suffield, June 20th, a daughter to the Rev. E. G. and Carrie

Marriages.

HAMILTON-McMAHON-In Windsor Locks, June 8th, by Rev. J. H. George, Mr. Frank W. Hamilton of Suffield and Miss Annie McMahon of Hartford. LEE-LEE-In Longmeadow, Mass., by

the Rev. J. W. Harding, Charles Lee and Miss Fannie Lee, daughter of Mrs.

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MORRISON-In this village, June 17th Charles A. Morrison, aged 22 years. KIBBE—In Somers, June 1, Marcia E. wife of Elliott Kibbe, aged 35 years.

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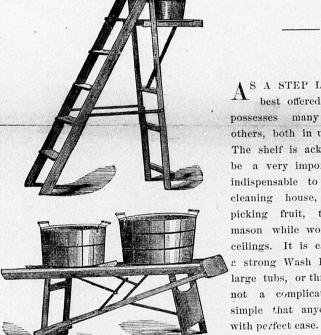
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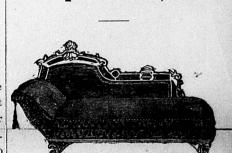
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L. N. MURRAY. WATERBURY, Ct., June 18, 1877.

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Waterbury, Ct., Sept. 12, 1876. Waterbury, Ct., Sept. 12, 1876.

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 10, 1879.

For seven long years I have been afflicted with symtoms of that dread invader of almost every fire-side in the have consumption. At length, I fell its victim. I consulted numerous physicans to no avail. I continued to decline. My legs would refuse at times to support my fast famishing body; notwithstanding, I was obliged to drag through my daily toil. No one but myself and 60d knew my condition; but, through the instrumentality of Dr. Sweet, I am restored completely to health, having gained 35 pounds in fesh within the last four months.

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Sandwich, Mass., May 25, 1879. Dr. Sweet.—Dear Sir: I cannot refrain from writing ou a few lines to tell you how thankful I am for what ou have done for my wife, who has been sick two ears with consumption. During the time five physians were employed, the last one saying she was beyond leip and could not live two months, that there was no ossibility of a cure in a case so far gone. We began to neigh and could not live two months, that there was no possibility of a cure in a case so far gone. We began to think so, for she expectorated blood often, and was so weak she could hardly stand. We visited you for the first time last October, and you said that you could cure her. She went under your treatment, and has now gained 20 pounds, and feels almost as strong as before her sickness; and, if improvement continues, she wi be in perfect health in another month. Words are nadequate to express our thanks to you for your success. I remain, with great respect, Yours truly, JOHN B. LOUVET.

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NOTHING FOR IMAGINATION.

The Japanese cultivate the imagination as the very highest faculty of the human mind. At the Centennial the commissioners from that country expressed great surprise upon seeing the lawyer stole some meat from a market by the explosion in a brewery of a hogsthought himself a wily fellow, asked the lawyer's advice in such a case and were human mind. At the Centennial the commissioners from that country expressed great surprise upon seeing the art gallery. "Where," they asked, "where are the paintings for the educated?" "These are they," responded an ed?" "These are they," responded an ed?" "These are they," responded an ed?" the surprise upon seeing the longer in such a case, and was told to collect damages from the dog's owner. The butcher then presented a time on the 27th.

The official statement of the number of the number. American, glancing round with pardonable pride upon the many pictures that represented the art of the United States. "But," objected the Japanese, "they tel all the story. Nothing then in your pictures is left for the imagination." Japanese high art would be represented by the merest outlined suggestion; each beholder to fill in the story for himselfa good deal more satisfactory, too, than certain elaborate productions which we ken. Turner was rather of this way of thinking, but unfortunately at times he mixed his ideas as well as his colors.

No conflict is so severe as his who labors to subdue himself.

Favors of every kind are doubled when they are speedily conferred.

In love there are no treaties of peace, there are only truces. A grand safeguard for doing right is to hate all that is wrong.

The happiness of the human race in this world does not consist in our being devoid of passions, but in our learning to command them.

In this world, says Chamfort, you have three sorts of friends-those who love you, those who don't care a penny for you and those who hate you. Three things too much and three too

little are pernicious to man: To speak much and know little; to spend much and have little; to presume much and be worth little.

An Indian philosopher being asked what were, according to his opinion, the two most beautiful things in the universe, answered: The starry heavens above our heads, and the feeling of duty in our hearts.

The highest thing in nature is man; the highest reach in man is his moral sentiment, and the highest reach in moral sentiment is benevolence. Benevolent disposition is the very center of Christian character. It ranks men as perfect or imperfect.

The present proprietor of the notorious gambling establishment at Monte Carlo holds a lease of this lucrative privilege which will not expire till 1916. The prince of this anomalous little state receives as ground rent 50,000 francs per annum and a tenth of the profits of the tables, besides which his little army of forty soldiers in light-blue uniform and his twenty gendarmes in cocked hats are clothed and maintained from the same source. The number of suicides last year traceable to losses at the gaming tables is officially reported as forty only, and the number of delinquencies attributable to the same cause as forty-seven. According to Mr. Polson, however, a gentleman of high offi- central office. The telephone company cial position at Nice estimates the real number of suicides at about three a week. It appears that the local journals, for obvious reasons, do not encourage the publication of these distressing details, and that it is not unusual to regard a suicide by means of a revolver

gard a suicide by means of a revolver as a lamentable example of the incautious use of tirearms.—London Telsuraph.

Brown bread biscuits: One pound of coarse brown flour or oatmeal flour, two ounces of butter, a little water. Make ounces of butter, a little water. Make the butter and water boiling hot and add both to the flour, keeping the paste firm; from green, they use so much tobac roll it out, cut it into biscuits, and bake Susays the United States inspection for ten minutes in a quick oven.

New England News.

A cannon-ball, human skeleton, stone knife, coins and buttons have been dug up at Fort hill, in Winslow.

Sam Haynes, a murderer, and B Bragdon, a thief, made a desperate a tempt to escape from the state prison. Thomaston recently. They charged of the guard, throwing hartshorn and pep-per in his eyes, and attacking him with a bowie-knife. Haynes was shot in the breast, and the two were soon secured. Haynes is the man who killed his guard at Rockland a few years ago, and is in

Rev Henry E. Mott of Albion, Mich., has been called to the Congregational church at Augusta.

The Kenduskeag river has been planted with alewives, and the Kennebec and Mattawamkeag will be stocked with

Three brothers named Huggins were knocked off of a rock by a log at Carratusk Falls recently, and two were Of this sum New York and New Engdrowned. Simon Cashman, aged 69, hanged him

lives in Lawrence, Mass. The Maine Central railroad reports net from \$142,000 to \$94,000.

New Hampshire.

The New Hampshire Free Baptist: assembled at Contoocook, have passed a ant-tobacco resolution addressed ministers, also one in favor of a law forbidding divorce except for "scriptural reasons," and the treasurer reports receipts \$55,597 and expenditures \$53,419. A petition signed by Abby E. Metassab bay, Abyssinia, consisting of a Intyre, president of the New Hampshire woman's temperance union, 2327 women, 1240 men and 234 minors are recently as a subaltern officer. 10 sailors and four soldiers, have been massacred in the inwoman's temperance union, 2327 women 1840 men and 374 minors, was presented to the House, asking that a constitution al convention be called to amend the constitution so as to stop the making selling and delivering of alcoholic drink, A Manchester man claims that be tween 200 and 300 rats recently attacked his three children while they were

asleep, and gnawed them terribly. The supreme court has sent an opinion to the state Senate that the Legislature ought to elect a United States senator at The citizens of Farmington and Alton have had public meetings which in-dorsed the proposed Lake Shore rail-

Massachusetts.

The Massachusetts society for the promaiden name and Tichborne the title of motion of agriculture chooses Thomas the estate. He says he is 52 years of Motley president and Leverett Salton age, and admits that he is uneducated. stall and Theodore Lyman, vice-presidents.

Dr. Sargent, instructor in the Harvard gymnasium, has been engaged by An-dover seminary at the request of the students to make a physical examination students to make a physical examination, present favorable prospects. Twenty-and lay down a course of exercise for three northern counties, about one-third

The state dental association have re-

solved that there should be a law protecting "the general public from the baneful efforts of charlatanry and ignorance," and have appointed a committee to secure the united action of other societies to that end, and to ask the Legislature for such a law. A dog belonging to a North Attleboro cepted for both in \$2000.

him \$5 for legal services. Moy Yit Yn, a Chinama store at Boston was buried recently according to Christian rites joined with

Chinese ceremonies at the grave, when gandles, joss-sticks and paper mock-money were burned, and food left to sustain him on his journey to the other world. On the way to the grave an omnibus full of Chinamen made a ter-Two new steamers of over 2296 tons burden, 225 feet long, and carrying 60 passengers, are being built for the Baltimore steamship company, to run between Section 19 and Baltimore.

There has been arrested in County Galway, Ireland, Thomas Cunningham, a reporter, who is charged with inventing many of the supposed outrages.

Boston and Baltimore. Rhode Island.

Paul Landy, who keeps a harness-shop at Providence, had some words with Cassius Potter, an employe, and struc him a terrible blow on the head with

neavy mallet. The East Greenwich post-office was burned recently and adjoining buildings The religion of Jesus proclaims that were damaged.

Sprague held its first meeting at Providence a few days ago with Mr. Chafee, the trustee. It was agreed to proceed to note is the advent of God's son in the sell the property at such early times and in such parcels as will best promote the who has endowed them with being loves interests of the creditors. The Providence board of public works

has authorized George H. Corliss to build a pumping engine for the city water-works, the Cornish engines having proved failures, though they cost hundreds of thousands of dollars. The Methodist ministers of the Providence and Providence North districts

reaffirm their resolutions never to knowingly remarry persons who have been divorced for other reasons than adultery.

Connecticut.

The First Congregational church at Waterbury has called Rev. J. G. Davenport of Bridgeport.

Of what kind so that J. Sw. 2022. Henry Bingham, clerk in a New London fruit store, was bitten by a large tarantula which is thought to have come

in a bunch of bananas. Poquonock's fat man, Wareham Griswold, died last week. He weighed 375 pounds, and Undertaker Merwin madea coffin 6 1-2 feet long, 30 inches wide and 22 deep.

Stafford Hollow business men will not have any more liquor selling hereafter. They have made things so lively for those who have the reputation of selling liquor, that not a drop of intoxicating drinks of any kind can be bought there,

The Vermont insurance commissioners will not license the Hartford life and annuity insurance company to do busi-Vermont, as its assets are not as large as the insurance laws of Vermont require of the co-operative companies. In this action it follows the example of several other states.

National Capital Notes.

A very remarkable invention has just been purchased by the Bell telephone company from a patent attorney. He has discovered how to place any two stations on a telephone line in conver-sation without the intervention of a pays him \$250,000 cash for the patent. Part of the money was paid.

The state department has issued a pamphlet containing the report of Mr. Scanlan, chief of the bureau of statistics of the department, relative to the or the department, relative to the pork industries of the great centers of the trade in the West.

bers. Steamboat pilots can't tell red light Office-brokerage is a regular trade at Washington. It is as hard to put it down as any other confidence game. Foolish people will always pay well for imaginary influence:

Treastiry clerks are very busy making out checks for July interest on the registered 4 per cents. William H. Vanderbilt is the largest individual holder of registered 4s, the premitm on those registered in his name amounting to \$9,000,000, and the bonds being worth in the percent of the property \$60,000,000.

in the market to-day nearly \$60,000,000. Controller Knox, who is winding up the affairs of the broken Freedman' bank, says that as soon as the bank building is sold he will be able to pay depositors, making sixty per cent. to The total amount of unclaimed dividends is \$124,715.87. another dividend of twenty per cent. t

Domestic and Foreign.

The American home missionary so-

land gave over \$7,000,000. The leaves of the chestnut trees in the self at Bath on a recent night, for fear of upper portion of Passaic county, N. J., being taken to the poor-house. His are being destroyed by a strange worm wife, from whom he had been separated, about three quarters of an inch long,

with a pink head. Diphtheria is epidemic at Ludington, earnings for April of \$59,000, against Mich., 120 children having died recently \$5335 during April last year. This is owing largely to a reduction of expenses are closed and special policemen quarantine houses where there is sickness. The wire worm has made its appear-

ance in Carleton county. Ontario, and is doing great damage to growing grain. There has been a great flood in Ohio, the village of Warren being submerged and property and crops destroyed, causing a damage of nearly \$500,000. News has been received that an Italian

terior.

The vomito is raging at Vera Cruz, Mexico, and all the Gulf ports are warned against the spread of the disease. The recent earthquake which devastated several villages in the pashalic of Van, in Armenia, is reported to have killed 160 persons and injured 60.

A severe storm took place recently in Iowa; farm houses were blown down, crops destroyed, and three men and two children were killed. Hail stones the size of goose eggs fell in some places.

Discovery of the supposed real heir to Sir Roger Tichborne's estate has been made in Winnipeg. He is an invalid in the hospital from injuries received on the Pacific railway. His name is James Riches Coles, Riches being his mother's His story is that he left England when between 19 and 20 years of age, to follow the sea. He came from Australia via England to Canada.

The latest Illinois crop reports do not A South Marlboro woman works on the farm for \$1.50 a day, and beats the men all hollow. total expenditures have been \$12,884,473.
The Legislature is to be asked for an-

other \$1,000,000, and the bridge is to be completed within a year. Capt. Rankin and Manager George Parish of the sunken steamer Victoria were arrested at London, Ont., on a charge of manslaughter. Bail was ac-

of houses destroyed by the Quebec fire titute on the night of the 8th of June is as follows: 642 houses, 1211 families, consisting of 6028 individuals. Two-thirds of the above have lost all, and

It is said that only 486 out of 26,000 French soldiers are in hospitals in Tunis and Algeria. The troops are partly re-

RELIGIOUS.

Truth takes the character of the souls into which it enters. Rigorous and rough in arid souls, it is tempered and softened

in loving souls.-Joubert. the gates of pardon stand open to all. The committee of creditors of A. & W. who, repenting of their misdeeds, imthem so exceedingly that he gives them

lhis dear first born. There was an artist who painted the Last Supper; but he painted the cups so exquisitely that the gazer's eye rested on them and not on the Master. Seeing this, he brushed off the cups, that 'Jesus only" might be seen. Many a hurch and many a sermon have been to he audience what these cups were. Intead of "producing religious feeling," hey have hid or obscured the Lord .-

Of what kind soever I am, be it good r bad, I am ever thine. If thou cast e out, who shall take me in? If thou sregard me, who shall look on me? ore canst thou remit than I commit; ore canst thou spare than I offend. owever unclean, thou canst cleanse e; however blind, enlighten me; hower weak, restore me; yea, though ead, raise me.-Bishop Andrews's De-

It seems a pity that the unquestion ble power which goes with speech face o face should be so largely lost from the pulpit, and that so many never are made o realize its importance till it is very hard to acquire it, because the cold propriety and fears of trifling grammatical literary blunders have grown habit nal. It seems strange that, while our divinity schools teach (and very properly) the need of exact thought and dignified expression, they should almost never make their students feel the importance of that direct and frank speech which makes even commonplaces fresh, and He without which the finest thought sometimes takes no more root than grass on a marble floor.

There are Christians and Christianshose who always may be seen in their laces in church; and there are fair ather believers who stay away-we and almost to say when there is a heavy w. May the Lord bless the sermon adssed to the gathered few on these ny Sundays; and may he bestow his hes blessing upon the dainty stay-atnes, who are either not sufficiently rested in religion to attend church, a stormy day, or have so much of the ale at home that they can get their I there, and consequently have no ocon to expose themselves to the inencies of a humid atmosphere by g to church when umbrellas and roofs are in demand.—Christian

GOSSIP OF THE PRESS.

The director of the bureau of statis tics at Vienna has made some interest ing researches concerning the compara tive longevity of women and men is Europe. He finds that out of 102,83 individuals who have passed the age o ninety years, 60,303 are women, and 42,528 are men. In Italy 241 alleger centenarian women are found for 14 men of that age.

It appears that the emigration from Germany during this year promises to exceed any former experience. A correspondent of the London Times, writ ing from Berlin, says that whole village are to be depopulated by this movemen toward America. The American emi gration agents, however, hardly dare se forth the advantages of the variou States which they represent, as the are warned by the American legation that it would be unable to help them i they should get into trouble with the authorities. The German governmen is doing all it can to discourage emigra

department is opened up to the care o the fingers and nails. A New York es tablishment devotes itself to this spe cialty, and is crowded by patrons. The entire "course" of care-taking and ma nipulation is twelve dollars, rather expensive, but many go three or four times at a dollar and a half a leasen to times at a dollar and a half a lesson, to get their finger ends in order, so that they can thenceforth take proper care of them. The acolyte first sits with finger tips in a bowl of warm water to soften the flesh. They are finally dried and the soft flesh pushed far back, the nails then cut and clipped in a pointed shape. This is rather a painful operation. The fresh edges are filed, and the patient turned over to a polisher, who powders, polishes, then rubs with a towel, and repeats this process. The object is to show the white half-moon at the root of the nail, where the blood settles. This can be carried to an excess, when the flesh lies in little lumps behind the nail. But the subject is a laudable one, very few people taking sufficient care of their finger-tips.

A New York paper says that if Southern planters and farmers wish to become more prosperous they should at once abandon the pernicious credit system. In the cotton States, particularly, it is a weighty drawback. As the system is practiced, the planter or lies and it is capable of the greatest results and it is capable to the greatest disorders. The slightest causes sometimes seem to throw its delicate system is practiced, the planter or gives the merchant a lien on his machinery out of order while the most simple machinery out of order while the most simple crops to be grown, and the merchant, being fully secured, furnishes the necessary snpplies and fixes his own prices. The planter or farmer is thus wholly at he mercy of the merchant, and has no redress against exorbitant rates.

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feet body, is it not strange that simple precautions and care are not exercised? This is one of the most vital questions of life. People may avoid it for the present, but there is certain to come a time in every one's experience when it decision has just been rendered by the supreme court of Mississippi which will afford the farmers of that State mortgage on the crops of a farmer foreclosed it. The lower court allowed his bill against the farmer, although it Bright's disease of the kidneys, and that they could do nothing more for me. At this time I was shown that the prices charged were at least double the cash rate. The supreme court, on appeal, reversed the decision and affirmed that the purchaser was not in a position to decline the purchase on account of the prices charged, and that he acquiesced in the prices from an overruling necessity. His extorted assent to the prices fixed was without consideration, and was therefore void.

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"The public speaker of the present day labors under difficulties of which the speakers of the last century never dreamed, for while the audiences of the past received what was said without question, those of the present day are usually the mental edusts or superiors of the ones who address them. Rev. Dr. Tyng, of New York, when a theological student, supplied a church in a neighboring town, and off his way to preach one morning met an aged colored man. 'Well, Unele, do you ever go to hear the young preacher?' asked the unfiedged doctor.' No, Massa,' replied the negro,' dis chile don't let none o' dem students practis on him.' The darkey had begun to think. The free aid independent thought of this age accepts statements only where they are proven to be truth, dependent thought of this age accepts state-ments only where they are proven to be truth, while the development of mental power seems equally great in every other department of life. The valuable inventions of the day are counted by the provider of the second of the by thousands. The increase of scientific study The spirit of inquiry in all field is so marked as to cause COMMENT ON EVERY SIDE,

while people seem investigating and advancing

in every direction which can help them morally, mentally or physically. This is specially true of the human body and everything which concerns it, and the truths which the people have found, even in the last fifty years, are simply marvelous. How really ignorant some cultured and supposably scientific people were only a few years ago as compared with the present day, may be better understood from a few illus-In these days of "specialists" a new trative facts. A prominent writer prepared an elaborate essay to prove that steamships could never cross the Atlantic, and his pamphlet was issued just in time to be carried by the first steamer that went to England. People once believed that the heart was the seat of life and health. It is now known that this organ is only a pump, simply keeping in motion what other was deranged; if a pain came in the lower ches the lungs were affected and consumption was near; it is now known that a pain in the back indicates diseased kidneys, while troubles in the lower chest arise from a disordered liver and not imperfect lungs. A severe pain in the head was once thought to come from some partial was once thought to come from some partial derangement of the brain; it is now known that troubles in other parts of the body and away from the head, cause headaches and that only by removing the cause can the pain be cured.

that General Washington was bled to death. His last illness was slight, and caused principally by weariness. A physician was called who bled him copiously.' Strange to say, the patient became no better. Another doctor was called, who again took away a large amount of the vital fluid. Thus in succession four physicians draw area. the vital fluid. Thus in succession four physicians drew away the life of a great man who was intended by nature for an old age, and who prematurely died—murdered by malpractice—bled to death. That was the age of medical bleeding!"
The speaker then graphically described another period which came upon the people, in which they assigned the origin of all diseases to

the stomach, and after showing the falsity of this theory, and that the kidneys and liver were the causes of disease, and that many people are suffering from kidney and liver troubles to-day who do not know, but who should know it and attend to them at once, continued: "Let us look at this matter a little more closely. The human body is the most perfect and yet the most delicate of all created things. fect body, is it not strange that simple precau-

come a time in every one's experience when it must be faced.

"And here pardon me for relating a little will afford the farmers of that State some relief. A merchant who held a could assign no cause for the decline, but it continued, until finally I called to my aid two prominent physicians. After treating me for some time they declared I was suffering from pillow and I

FAINTED, REPEATEDLY. My heart beats or rapidly it was with difficulty l could sleep. My lungs were also badly involved; I could retain nothing upon my stomach, while the most intense pains in my back and bowels caused me to long for death as a relief. It was at this critical juncture that a physical longing which I felt (and which I most firmly believe was an inspiration) caused me to send for the leaves of a plant I had once known in medical practice. After great difficulty I at last secured them and began their use in the form of tea. I noticed a lessening of the pain at once; I began to mend rapidly; in five weeks I was able to be about and in two months I became perfectly well and have so continued to this day. It was only natural that such a re-sult should have caused me to investigate most thoroughly. I carefully examined fields in medicine never before explored. I sought the cause of physical order and disorder, happiness and pain, and I found the kidneys and liver to

be the governors, whose motions regulate th entire system. · After describing at length the offices of the kidneys and liver, and their important part i "Having found this great truth, I saw clearly the cause of my recovery. The simple vegetable leaf I had used was a food and restorer to my

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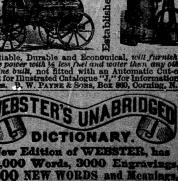
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