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In golden youth, when seems the earth A summer land for singing mirth, When souls are glad and hearts are light And not a shadow lurks in sight, We do not know it, but there lies Somewhere, veiled under evening skies, A garden all must some time see,

Gethsemane, Gethsemane,

GETHSEMANE.

Somewhere, his own Gethsemane With joyous steps we go our ways, Love lends a halo to the days. Light sorrows sail like clouds afar. We laugh and say how strong we are We hurry on, and hurrying, go Close to the border-land of woe That waits for you and waits for me:

Gethsemane, Gethsemane, Forever waits Gethsemane Down shadowy lanes, across strange stream Bridged over by our broken dreams, Behind the misty cape of years, Close to the great salt fount of tears, The garden lies; strive as you may You cannot miss it in your way.

All paths that have been, or shall be,

Pass somewhere through Gethsemane! All those who journey, soon or late Must pass within the garden's gate; Must kneel alone in darkness there And battle with some fierce despair. God pity those who cannot say: "Not mine but thine;" who only pray, "Let this cup pass," and cannot see

The purpose of Gethsemane. Gethsemane, Gethsemane, God help us through Gethsemane -Ella Wheeler

Strange Recovery.

We had just locked up the safe, and I had put the key in my pocket-I am the accountant of the North and South of England bank, at its Padsey branch, W. R. Yorks. I had got my hat on, and taken up my umbrella, when a man came rushing into the bank with a bag of money in his hand.

"Am I in time?" he cried. I shook my head. "Deuce take it," I said; "but we can't

take the money." "Well, then, what's to be done? Here's twenty-two thousand pounds in this bag, and those drafts of mine come due

in a couple of days. Well, you'll have

to take 'em up," he said; "I can't, unless you'll take the money in to-night." I knew that those drafts were coming due, and that our manager was a little with the money-bag-was a capital customer; and not only a good customer heard a noise or only dreamed. Was

to meet the drafts, anyhow, and I should have been a great fool to send it away because it was after hours. So I counted it all over; there was about nineteen thousand pounds in checks and notes. and three thousand pounds in gold.

I put the bag of money in my desk and locked it up. I would come back presently and have it placed in the safe. I walked to the station with Black; he went off America-wards, and I on my way to Nemophillar villas. I'd almost got home, when I remembered the ba of money. It was vexing, too, because since our marriage -and I'd promised to be home an hour earlier to aid my wife and help get things ready. And here it was six o'clock and I had to go way back to the bank.

could.

All the way back I went as hard as I However, the money was all right in my desk, and now I'd put it in the safe. 'Tell Mr. Cousins"-our manager, you know-I said to the servant who had let me in, "that I want the key of the safe." But you had it in your pocket, you say, which shows that you are not acquainted with the rules and regulations of the North and South of England bank, which says that the accountant or chief cashier shall be responsible for the custody of the cash while it is in his possession in the daytime, and at night all moneys and securities shall be secured by two keys, one of which shall be in the custody of the manager, and the other in that of the accountant or eashier. But you say again, so long as you had one key, what did you want of two? There, I own, the regulations are obscure. They were drawn up by somebody without any literary skill. What they meant to say was that the safe be secured by two locks, and that a key of each, not to be interchangeable one with the other, was to be in custody, etc. Now you under-

stand why I wanted Mr. Cousins's key. "Eh, my!" said the servant, opening her mouth wide, "and what might you want Mr. Cousins's key for?" "Why, to open the safe, you stupid," said I. "Where is he?"

"Don't you know?" says she. "Know!" I cried, in a rage; "what should I ask you for, if I did know?" "Didn't you know he was at your

Ah, so he was. I'd nearly forgotten he was one of the guests at my wife's party. Clearly, I couldn't get the safe open, and I didn't like to leave the money in my desk, so I put the notes in my pocket and took in home, thinking I'd give it to Cousins with my key, to put it in the safe when he returned. A nice mess I got into when I reached

home; for you see that it had been artained this thought long. ranged that I was to go up stairs and dress before anybody came; and that then the room was to be made ready for the ladies to take their bonnets off-for they were not all carriage people. Well, you never saw such a thing! When I got home and crept up stairs to dressthe people had all come, so the servants said-there were six mufts and four bonnets, and five pork-pie hats and half a dozen shawls on the bed, and one lady had left her every-day curls hanging see if they have taken that!" over the looking-glass! Upon my word, I didn't like to perform my toilet among all these feminine gear; and there was ty-two thousand pounds. She wouldn no lock to the door; and my dress clothes

everything grand. "So kind of you, my dear," said my

wife, kissing her most affectionately. I could hear the reports from where "So delighted! Really, how nicely, how beautifully you arrange everything.

> servants, and-" right hand at the top of the stairs."

I heard the flutter of female wings the stairs. What was I to do? If I to could have managed the other leg, I to would not have minded; but I couldn't. I hadn't worn these dress things for a good while, and I don't get any thinner as I grow older. No, for the life of me I couldn't dispose of that other leg at short notice. What could I do? I could fo only rush to the door and set my back against it. Did I tell you this was our house-warming party? I think not. Did | col I tell you our landlord had altered the house for us, making our bed-room larger by adding a slip that had formed a separate room? I think not. And yet I depend the shutters the debris of our ought to have told you all these circumstances, to enable you to undertand the catastrophe that followed. In a word, the door opened outwardly. I'd forgotten that peculiarity, never having a room so constituted before, and never will again. The door went back with a second so I should be the second so I should crash, and I bounded back into Mrs. per Markby's arms. Smelling salts and vol-

atile, was there ever such an untoward lie e in it, else they'd have taken a differ-The music struck up for the dances as I hopped back into my room. I hid my head among the bolsters and muffs and almost cried; for I am such a delicateminded man. Yes, it hurt me a good deal more than it did Mrs. Markby; for would you believe it, she told the story down below to the whole company, with pantomimic action; and when I showed I didn't feel quite so bad. myself at the door of the drawing-room. I was received with shouts of inextinguishable laughter.

The guests were gone, the lights were out, slumber had just visited my eyes, anxious about them, for they were not when right into my brain, starting me very good. Black, too-that was the man up as if I'd been shot, came a noise. 1

> somebody's muffe an unmistakable sound-creak. creak-a door opened slowly and c

tiously. All in a moment the ides flashed into my head-the nineteen thousand pounds. You see, all this dancing and junketing, and laughing and chaffing had completely driven out of my in my possession. I had left it in a greatcoat pocket, which was hanging up in

the hall down stairs. Puff, a gust of wind came through the louse, rattling the doors and windows, you some more money on the watch. and then I heard a door slam, and a Sell it to him right out. It must be we had a tea-party that night—the first footstep outside as of some one cautious- worth at least ten pounds, for it cost subsist with little effort on the pulp of ly stealing away.

Away down stairs I went like a mad- Sell the ticket." man, my only thought to put my hand "Yes, but where was the ticket!" as usual, on the left-hand side, but on the right. There was no other coat mout of my difficulty. I went to him get hold of that coat! Great heavens, it

I had carefully barred and chained the front door before I went to bed; now it was unfastened. I ran out into the street, and looked up and down, hopeless and bewildered. It was a dark, damp night; the lamp at the corner threw a long silky ati ray down the streaming pavement, but there was not a soul to be seen. Every-

thing was still and cold and dark. The money was clean gone-yes, it was gone. I repeated these words mechanically to myself as I crawled unstairs. All the results of this loss pictured themselves clearly before me-dismissal from the bank, ruin of all my prospects, utter ruin, in fact! What could I do? To what turn? The blow that had fallen upon me was so heavy and sudden that it had benumbed all my faculties. My chief desire was to crawl into bed and fall asleep, hoping never to wake. But morning would come surely conest by this." enough -- morning and its attendant

miseries. all about it? No one knew of my having received that money, not a soul but Black-the man who had deposited it.

I had given him no receipt for it, no acknowledgement. Black had gone to America; a hundred things might happen; he might never return; at all events there was respite, immediate relief. I could go to the bank next morning, hang up my hat as usual; everything would go on as before. If Black returned, my word was as good as his. The notes and checks would never be traced home. But I don't think I re-

I woke my wife; she'd slept through all the trouble. "Mary," I said, "we're ruined; there's been a robbery." "A robbery!" she cried, clasping her

hands, "and are the men gone?" "Yes," I said. "Oh, thank heaven!" she said. "t we're safe. Never mind the rest. Jac as long as our lives are sate. But there' my water-proof, Jack-oh, do run and

Then 1 told her the story of the ty believe me at first; but when she he were all smothered up among these the whole story, she was frighter

the hall.

Stations—to London and everywhere.

Oz., do go at once, Jack—this very mocard, who kept their own carriage and mint! Every second lost may be ruin

Chen I told the superintendent of po-the story. "Ah," he said, "I think I

ow who did that job."
Oh," said I, "how thankful I am. n you can put your hands on him I can't have things so nice with all my and get back the money. I want the ney back, Mr. Superintendent; never d him. I wouldn't mind, indeed. "Run up stairs, dear, do!" said my mid him. I wouldn't mind, indeed, wife. "You know the room—my room, regarding him for his trouble, if I could get the money back."

Sir," said the superintendent severe "the police ain't sent into the world get people's money back—nothing of sort; we aren't going to encourage composition of felony; and for putour hands on Flashy Joe-for he the job, mark you-well, what do think of the liberty of the subject is Where's your evidence?"

was obliged to confess I hadn't any, ereat the superintendent looked at me temptuously, but after some parley sented to look into the case. I came home miserable, despairing.

feet was revealed. hen I sprang up, and as I did so ght sight of myself in the lookingrance, and so I should be thought to Who would believe this story of a

tone. No; I should be looked upon thief by all the world. en my wife came down stairs, and Then my wife came down stairs, and with a few touches restored a little order ter, and after I had eaten and drank,

Jack," she said, "you must go to don at once and see the directors. the first word, and tell them all it-all the particulars. It was a little bit of carelessness after all, erhaps they'll overlook it."

hat's all very well," I said. "But am I to get there? I've got no . This wretched party has cleared

tel me to bad min a sove

you'll say, "Here's a man witharce. Why didn't he pawn his ch?" To tell the truth that's what I the week before, and the money was gone. "Then under these circumces," you'll add, "it was immoral to mind all thought of the large sum I had give a party." But, you'll bear in mind the invitations had been out for a fort-

night, and we were then in tunds. must get the man-the P. B.-to give thirty, and you've only had five upon it.

on that great-coat, with long tails, and Why, in the little cash pocket of my their value as science or prophecy, of two pockets behind, and a little card- brown great coat. Still, I had heard their correspondence with Biblical views pocket on the left-hand side in front, and [that if you'd lost a ticket, you could of the future of human history, let the this breast pocket in which I had put the bag of money. This pocket wasn't, Brooks, the pawn-broker was a respecthanging on those rails, only my wife's yhow, on my way to the station. I water-proof. What a swoop I made to take a ticket-of-leave man as I went of some of the most appalling disasters in the cause of some of the most appalling disasters in the cause of some of the most appalling disasters in the cause of the most apparent disasters in the cause of the caus

> "Brooks," I said, "that watch-you know the ticket; it's stolen." Brooks gave a most portentious wink. He was a slow-speeched man, with a rid face and a tremendous corpor-

rong there."
What do you mean?" I said, coloring p furiously. Every one suspected me,

"Whoa, it might ha' been stolen once. ut it aren't no; 'ave got it here. This Such storms weaken the support of is how it were: A cadging sort o' chap many railway bridges in the New World many. This is a sovereign cure." omes in, and he says, 'Master, what every spring. vill you give me for this ticket?' Now you know the hact don't allow us to give curely enough. English engineers say the chap, 'Lct's have a look at it;' tolerated in England. It is a false and then I saw it was yours, and I said to the man, 'My lad, you aren't come inferior railway bridges. Thomas

and I says, 'Hook it!' just like World. that. And away he went like a lamp-

m for the coat." "What coat?" I cried. ith me. About fit you, I should think. Mail.

owered with emotion.

ee, here it is." It was my idental brown great coat, vrapped up in a bundle and tied round many things. One instance of this is ith my silk hankerchief. I made a seen in their clever way of estimating lart at it, opened it. plunged my hand the distance from land in foggy weather. nto the breast-pocket—there was the roll | They blow their steam whistle and calmoney, there was the nineteen culate the distance from the time that sand pounds.

away? Mary knew by my face that region of eternal calm, the echo might was all right; and didn't we have a be made evident by applying the ear to ace of joy all round the house? My burglar had only been a sort of This idea is receiving a good deal of mostly of a desponding style, which

muffs and things. But I had got through pretty well, and had just got one of my more than I had.

Open window, and bolted with the spoils of the hall, but if he had taken the pains legs into my trousers, when bang atropdop-dop! such a rattling at the knocker, and I heard my wife scuttling away into work. They must telegraph to all the and insecure—man, and I should have

> THE LAST MAN. The first man is named by sacred history. Scientific prophecy ventures to

tell us who the last man is to be. Prof. Alphonse de Candoile, son and successor of the great naturalist, wrote, few years since, some interesting speculations on the probable future of fame as a healer of red noses is rapidly the human race. This paper was deem- spreading. ed of sufficient value to be republished in the Annual report of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, for the year 1875. In the course of his discussion the eminent writer shows reason for believing that the last man is to be, not one man, but three. The future history of mankind, leaving out of the account any possible catastrophe that might

suddenly extinguish the race, will be,

n view, somewhat as follows.

For an extended period the population of the globe, favored by improved methods of agriculture, by migration to unoccupied lands, by general prevalence of peace consequent upon higher morality, will increase until the world is stocked with inhabitants to its fullest capacity. Then, after a period, will begin a process of depopulation. The conditions of life in the colder regions will be greatly changed by growing scarcity of the fuel supply; the world's stock of minerals will be gradually exhausted by rust and wear, which will bring an end of ships, railroads and commerce, and thus in- perfectly harmless." crease the difficulty of maintaining life; and the incessant action of water, ice and air will constantly diminish the land area of the globe, until only mountains will remain as islands above the surface of the sea. Under the combined action of these agencies, the principles of natural selection and survival of the fittest will come into play with decisive effect, and in the struggle for life the weaker races will one by one succumb and disappear. Three races, however, exhibit qualities which fit them to survive beyond all others.

1. The white race, as represented by Europeans and their American descendants, thanks to their intelligence and habitual bravery, skill, and the confidence they can place in each other, will sustain the struggle. 2. The negroes also will prevail, on account of their and almost imperceptible coat of the is worthy of the dark ages. Two tomphysical vigor, power to resist malaria mortar." hite race rapidly deteriorates

st on small resources, and alone seem sufficiently intelligent and robust to struggle in all latitudes with both the other races

The last man, then, is to be a white man, a negro and a Chinaman. But De Candolle seems to think that the negro may, after all, be the last man of this triumvirate. For the white man, occupying scattered islands in the colder "Well, Jack," said my wife, "you regions, and deprived of fuel, might be couldn't go back on it, as he sold it exterminated by the more or less periodical invasions of ice from polar regions, cure, so I gave him a bottle and said: while the black man could continue to

tropical melons. Such is a brief outline of the curious speculations of this eminent savant. Of

SHAM RAILWAY BRIDGES.

the bridge of the Morelos railway over the San Antonio river, Mexico, lately, caused the death of 208 lives, and catastrophe is something like the Ashtabula disaster some years ago, the exploand conflagration of alcohol causing "Nay," he says, "my lad, thou'rt the destruction of the Mexican train almost as rapidly as fire consumed the

wreck in the chasm beneath the Ashtabula bridge. The Mexico disaster was the result of fierce storms which have swept some parts of Mexico recently.

ought in that kind of woy, but I says that no such frail structures would be gard myself as a physician, not an arteconomy which permits the erection of Carlyle sneered at the conomy which "And you gave him into custody, he's builds British houses so poorly that the prison? Old Brooks, what a capital country must be rebuilt every seventy years, whereas an increase of one-third Should I go to bed and say nothing at "Nay," he said, "I knowed better nor the expenditure would give structures to all about it? No one know of my heart part that the expenditure would give structures to mer? I know you gents don't care would have been directed at that econout these little matters getting abroad; omy which builds sham railway bridges d so I slap my fist down on the count- in America, had he ever visited the New

Our railway bridges are not built se-

I sank down on the counter, over- foundations spring storms cannot disturb. The Mexican horror should im-"And what's more," went on Brooks, press the wisdom of their policy upon he never took up the money I'd lent all the railway managers of America. True economy, not to say humanity, requires the construction of none but "A very nice brown coat he put up the best railway bridges.- New York

IMPROVED FOG SIGNAL.

elapses before the echo reaches their ears How did I get to the bank that morn- Acting upon this hint, Prof. Ayrton has on legs or wings? And how did I suggested that by use of a vibrating reed

sak, after all, who had got in at an consideration.

BLEACHING NOSES.

Another Odd Occupation that Seems to Seek Quarters Only in New York. "A man came in here a month ago

with a bugle like a locomotive head. of the temperance cause." "It's a good cause?"

"Pray how are these cures effected? By total abstinence, or on the principle

business," said the professor, whose

cf similia similibus curantur?" "By neither. In fact, total abstinence would send me into bankruptcy," replied the professor, as he vigorously fanned himself, and the perspiration rolled down his brow. The aboratory was indeed a hot place, in which the reduction of shirt collars to pulp was anything but a question of

"You see this jar," he continued, pointing to a large glass receptacle three-quarters full of a white substance of about the consistency of soft ice cream, but without the objectionable faculty of melting still further. "Well, that's my celebrated mortar, and its discovery was the result of a singular combination of accident and skilled talent in the medical profession. Of what is it composed? Well, of course, French apple crop, and of course this that's my secret, but I assure you it is

He dipped a spoon in the jar and dabbed the mortar in his eyes, and then took another spoonful and swallowed it.

"Try some," he said, enthusiastically. "A baby could eat it all day, the same as ice cream, without any more effect. In fact, the effect would not be near so great. You must not understand, however, that the mortar is for internal use. Its application is external, and it works its way inward. It is by no means a paint or skin lotion, like hundreds of useless remedies that are prescribed." "Do you go out to apply it l"

patients in the street who wear a thin | The nonsense talked about the matter "From a variety of causes. The

great vigor of stock, a chant for a man or woman's nose, and to shun other parts of the body. Why, a man came to me three months ago in great distress. His nose was a perfect sight. It was a good-sized Roman. He said that his business was such that he was forced to go around and drink wine and spirits indiscriminately according to the company he found himself in. Some of it was pretty bad, but he himself. He was incredulous as to the 'No cure, no pay.' In a week his nose was as white as an infant's; whiter in fact, as they generally rub 'em red on a pillow," added the professor, who was evidently a family man. "Well, this chap came back and paid me, and seemed disappointed at the small price. He said to color his nose had cost him a good many thousand dollars. When-

ever his nose gets red he comes in to to his shop, but I put a good face upon America. The crash of a train through the upper circles, who live luxuriously and eat rich food, are often afflicted with them. Poor food also causes them. Many young shop girls come in the injury of 50 persons besides. The here with red noses and blotches caused by eating doughnuts, crullers, pie and confectionery. You see, the poor things have neither time nor money to run out and get a good square meal. I told one of 'em to eschew pie and eat catmeal Professor Huxley said a great many infor a while, and she would save the expense of the mortar. 'The nasty stuff; valuable friend of man, the herring. I hate it,' she replied.

"Drinking causes red eyes with

"How shout black eyes?" "Well, it cures black eyes instantly, It doesn't paint them. You see I re-

The entrance of a patient interrupted the conversation .- New York Sun.

A French professor, Dr. Laceassagne.

has published a book on tattooing. He

has examined the marks found upon the

bodies of 500 persons of various nationalities, and has collected 1,600 fac

similes. Two prisoners had amused hemselves by representing on their bodies the complete uniform of a gen-Some of our great railway eral of division, with a plentiful supply companies are building bridges whose of crosses of the Legion of Honor on their breasts. Others had decorated themselves with portraits of well-known personages, especially Napoleon I. and Garibaldi, while others had chosen as their hero Marshal MacMahon in his more famous days. Dividing the whole number of pictures and legends into separate categories the professor assigns ninety-one of them to the head-The Japanese are ahead of us in a good og "Political and Religious," ninetyight are "Professional," 111 are "Inscriptions," 149 " Military," 260 " Metaphorical," 280 "Erratic or Amorous." 244 "Fanciful or Historical." Of the writings a great many are found repeated on different subjects, and the most favorite of them seems to be Child of Ill Luck," which is encounnome as soon as I had put the money sunk some feet below the water in the ered ten times. "Death to Unfaithful Women" appears not less than five a woolen surface dipped into the water times, and there are several more,

occur nearly as often.

GOSSIP OF THE PRESS.

The salary list of the Bri'ish government shows the relative rank assigned to Washington as a diplomatic station light. He carried his sign with him in by the European powers. The British fact. To-day he proudly walks the minister at Paris receives an annual streets an apparently confirmed apostle salary of \$50,000; at Vienna, \$40,000; at Constantinople, \$40,000 ; at St. Petersburg, \$39,000; at Berlin, \$35,000; at "Y-e-s, it's a good cause, but it hurts | Pekin, \$30,000; at Madrid even, \$27,business. That is to say, it hurts my | 000; while at Washington Sir Edward Thornton is obliged to live on \$25,000 and a very considerable number of allowances. In point of grade the Europeans rank Washington practically with the missions to Brazil, to Japan, to the Hague and to Lisbon.

> Queen Victoria's drawing-room is a dismally ceremonious thing; but the last time it was held there was a pretty bit of youthful brightness visible. Between the folding-doors at the end of the gallery peeped and peered Alexandra's three small daughters, their sparkling faces and dancing eves little according with the deep court mourning they wore.

> Within a few years the exportation of apples from this country to France has enormously increased. It is now said that a considerable part of this useful product comes back in the form of Normandy cider and light claret. Late frosts are reported to have injured the country will be expected to supply the deficiency in accordance with its usual custom of providing for the world's

There is always satisfaction in seeing a man of science avoid technicalities and come right down to good old Anglo-Saxon speech. And while so many scatterbrained impostors are endeavoring to scare people into the belief that the planets are going to wreck the world during this year of grace, there is solid comfort in the following letter written by Professor Young, of Princeton, N. J., to a Nebraska inquirer: "Dear Sir-"Well, very seldom. Its application It is true that Saturn, Jupiter and is very easy when once understood. It | Venus are near conjunction and T. near should be applied before retiring and its perihelion. But they have no influwashed off after rising. I often meet ence whatever of any sort on the earth. cats fighting in the streets of Pekin will

pockets of per are going about the country lecturing

to the credulity of ignorant people." It is discouraging to learn that of all the essays submitted to the judges who were appointed to award the international prize of two thousand marks, offered by the Empress Augusta of Austria, for the best work on diphtheria. not one contained any new fact with regard to the origin, nature or treatment of the disease, and that the prize was. therefore, not awarded. A new offer is now made to the medical profession throughout the world, for "experimental researches into the cause of diphtheria, accompanied by essays upon the practical deductions to be derived from those investigations." The committee will give the decision upon the works offered in this new competion upon September 30, 1882. The money value of the prize will, of course, furnish no inducement to learned and skillful men to prosecute this inquiry, but the hope of doing a great service to humanity. and the fame which would follow a valuable contribution to the meager knowledge of this scourge ought to insure important results from the compe-

In his recent lecture at the national fishing exhibition in Norwich, England, teresting things about that prolific and He described this fish as occupying a place in natural history almost unique in itself, which still to a certain extent puzzles biologists. Practical men may have little difficulty in determining whether a given fish is a herring or not; but scientific zoologists, looking a little deeper, have not always succeeded in drawing a hard and fast line between the herring, the sprat, the shad and the pilchard. One thing is certain, that, by whatever name the fish is called, the numbers on the English coast are enormous, and so long as climatic conditions remain the same, the supply is practically inexhaustible. Calculating by the evidence of fishermen, a "shoal", of herring may contain more than 500,000, 000 fish, and as many shoals are observed year after year, not only on the English coasts, but on those adjacent. the number of good herrings in any one year must be reckoned by billions.

ROOF GARDENS.

Prizes are given annually in the poorer districts of London for the most suc cessful results of window gardening. A gentleman living in Baker street in that city has carried the idea even further, and established a garden upon the roof of his house, in which he cultivates with entire success French beans, cucumbers, strawberries, etc., as well as flowers. Apparently the London smoke does not disagree with them.

There are eight thousand and sixty-four distinct languages, and yet the man who smashes his nose on the edge of a door, in the dark, finds difficulty in expressing himself. The same is true of the who finds the rocking chair in the dar where he least expected to.

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delivery of the paper, or lack of atten-

LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

tion upon the part of carriers.

Mr. H. C. Mosely and his mother are visiting friends in town.

The H. C. Co. are making preparations to pay their help on the 12th. Mr. Geo. Cooper, of New Bedford

Mass., arrived here last evening. Mr. G. W. Atkinson of Philadelphia, is spending a few days with his father in

this village. A. Sloane & Sons have made alterations in the rear of their store, giving them more and better desk room.

The Catholic picnic and the regatta, which were to have occurred on the Fourth, were both postponed.

ty of the First Presbyterian church, will without further notice. be held in Session hall at 7.30 o'clock this

tenement house on the lot south of the river. The party reported having a glori-

fine carriage harnesss for Mr. L. A. Upson, and to-day a nickle-trimmed cart harness for Creelman Brothers.

The Universalist Sunday-school held its annual picnic in the grove of Rev. M. W. Tabor, in Brainardville, on the Fourth and enjoyable one the school ever had.

Miss Rosetta Loomis of South Framing-South school house appetizing viands of wh r free of charge.

took passage in the steamer Furnessia, last Saturday on their way to Glascow, Scotland, where they will spend a few months among their former acquaintan-

The appearance of Brown's band in their new uniforms, last Monday morn- ly sound apples, of last year's growth the hats also add to the appearance of preserve them. their uniforms.

employ of A. R. Wrisley and who has re- shade trees in Norton Abbe's yard, on ville. cently taken charge of a jewelry store in 4th of July evening. The tables were price, payable at time of sale; the re Sharon, for a Mr. Reed, has gone to Phil- well supplied with refreshments, to which mont, N. Y., to open a jewelry store in ample justice was done, after which came that place for Mr. Reed of Sharon.

The Thompsonville cornet band, John Martin leader, came out in full uniform on the morning of the Fourth and marched over the principal streets of the village. They played very nicely. It is with scarlet fever, but is better now. understood that they are preparing to come out again Saturday evening.

The mysterious characters, "H. L. S. district. 1881," which appear upon a stone in the foundation of the new bank building have has been visiting at her brothers the caused quite an amount of speculation as past two weeks. to their meaning. As interpreted by a son of the Emerald isle it means "Hours Long Spent, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty-one."

church will be discontinued from this date until further notice. The Sundayschool will be held at noon, as usual, but the evening service which, formerly, began at 7.30 p. m., will hereafter commence at 6. The sermon Sunday evening will be on "The Blood of Christ."

The marriage of Alexander F. Edwards of Waterford, to Miss Jennie M. Maxwell of this village, took place at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. R. C. Gaines, on Maple Avenue, last Thursday evening. Rev. F. S. Barnum tied the knot. The occasion, which was a surprise to friends and neighbors, was a very pleasant one. the delightful music by Colt's band, of Brown's band turned out and serenaded Hartford, on the evening of the Fourth. the wedded pair. The bride and groom All was given free by our patriotic citistarted for their home in Waterford on zen, Mr. J. H. Simonds.

Last Thursday evening was the scene of a very pleasant gathering of relatives and friends at the residence of Mr. William Hilditch, the occasion being the marriage of his daughter, Jennie G., to Matthew H. Creelman. The ceremony was performed at a little past eight o'clock, after which the happy couple received the congratulations and best wishes of those present. But few invitations had been sent out and the party was not-large, yet the affair was a brilliant one and passed off very pleasantly. The presents were numerous and voting on who is to be the future post-

A rare opportunity for an excursion and Jobes and Mr. Frank Reid, the latter and basket picnic, at low figures, will be receiving about forty majority. offered to our citizens on Friday, July 15th, by the the Thompsonville Cornet band. The band has chartered the steamer River Belle and Gallup's Grove for the Rev. Mr. Stubbert, in his prayer, touchafternoon and evening of that day and will give all who avail themselves of the and children of the stricken President, Fruits, Nuts and Vegetables opportunity a pleasant boat ride and an and fervently prayed for his recovery. afternoon in the grove. The first boat will leave here about noon and return except by one or two neighborhood pichome from the grove at about 7 o'clock, nics, for what individual could feel the in time to take a second party up the day's wonted enthusiasm, when the na-

The annual school meeting of District No. 2 was held in the High school building last Tuesday evening. The meeting was called to order by the clerk, Mr. John Bostock. Mr. James Morrison was chosen moderator. John Loring and J. P. Davis, tellers. The first business was he election of John Bostock to the position of clerk and collector for the ensu-Terms--\$1.50 per Year, in advance. ing year. B. F. Lord, Geo. H. Barber and James Morrison were elected dis trict committee; Theo. I. Pease, treasurer. year, payable March 1st. The question

AT ENFIELD ST., the Press will be for Mass., at about \$8000. Stakes for the considering the great crisis in the histo-Subscribers are requested to in- and prohounced fine. Mr. Hayden manform the office promptly in case of non- ufactures over 200 different kinds of han- point from which news was sought or will be, at least 25 extra hands would be anniversary. New-York Times. employed.

ENFIELD STREET.

The "Helping Hands" will meet with EDWARDS-MAXWELL - In this vil Mrs. Theodore I. Pease, Saturday afteroon at two o'clock.

Mr. H. S. Woodward has just put to work a five-foot bar mowing machine, which he claims "takes the cake."

A pair of horses attached to a mowing machine had a run of nearly two miles the other day. No one was hurt and the horses are in good condition and ready to try it again. The machine can be repaired for about \$20.

About a week ago, tobacco plants were Dr. Begg is taking a few day's rest at fathers furnished a well known sneak the sea shore. Rumors are afloat that he thief enough plants to set an acre. It satisfaction. may take a partner for life ere he returns. | will be cheapest in the end if the person The meeting of the ecclesiastical socie- will call around and settle the account

A party of thirty picnicked on the island July 4th, under the management of It is understood that Mr. Wm. Calder- Mr. Howard A. Button. H. C. Abbe furwood contemplates putting up a single nished transportation to and from the HARING ON HARI ous time. A few rockets and Roman Last Friday, C. H. Barton turned out a candles were discharged in front of the "Grand Central," in the evening. Family picnics were held at Mr. Wolcott Abbe's and Mr. J. N. Allen's, and a very pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

A goodly number of neighbors and friends picnicked, by invitation, at Mr. and it was, by far, the most successful Henry C. Woodward's, Independence Day. On account of the rain the spread was on account of the rain the spread was laid in Mr. W's. large and commodious Chas. Brainard, Thompsonville. barn. The tables were richly laden with

> the last four and one-half years in the Jessie Bissland study of art, at Paris, France. Mr. T. is a Edward Smith, has left his father's nephew of Mr. Watson Tryon of this without just cause, therefore I will pay no bills contracted by him from this date.

WALLOP. Haying is in full blast.

Myron Pease has a quantity of perfecting, was very fine. The suits are neat, The apples were shaken from the tree and both in style and color. The plumes in put into barrels, no pains being taken to sell to the highest bidder, on Saturday

A pleasant party of neighbors and G. Arthur Meacham, formerly in the friends assembled under the beautiful uated on North Main street. Thompsonconfectionery and ice-cream. The eve ning closed with music, both vocal and instrumental, and fire-works.

KING STREET.

Miss Esther Pease has been quite sick Scarlet fever in a light form has appeared among several children in this

Mrs. Larone Hills, of East Longmeadow, Mrs. Samuel Pease is improving slow-

y from the effects of a fall which she received a short time ago.

One of the freaks of nature ean be seen Morning services in the Universalist in the yard of Mr. Henry P. Allen in the shape of a pear tree with fruit and blos-

> WAREHOUSE POINT. The last drive of logs passed this place

Tuesday.

The Methodists held a large picnic on Prospect Hill, Independence Day. Four of the five balloons sent up on the

Fourth made successful ascensions. One

was consumed by fire while passing over the village. A large crowd assembled to witness the display of pyrotechnics and listen to

The "Busy Gleaners" are to meet on Saturday afternoon with Miss Minnie Prout.

Miss S. P. Jenkins, of Cleveland, O., is in town visiting at her father's, Mr. Wm.

A few days since, the cigar makers of Springfield played the Suffield boys a game of ball. Suffield beat, fifty-nine to The citizens of Suffield held a meeting

last Saturday evening, for the purpose of master. The candidates were Mr. Rich-

The Rev. Mr. Farnham, of Malone, N. Y., who is visiting in town, preached in the Baptist church, Sunday morning.

Little attention was given to the Fourth river for an excursion, stopping on their tion was holding its breath in an agony Main Street, - Thompsonville, Ct.

return at the grove for a dance. The full of suspense, lest the spirit of its beloved band will accompany each boat and en- chief ruler be about to leave its "tenement liven the party with some nice music on of clay," demolished by the assassin's hand, for that mysterious realm from

> George Cleveland will open a livery stable next week, at M'Cabe's old stand The ladies' reading room has been removed to Coffin's block, next door to the

whence there is no return.

eading room.

Independence Day.

bakery. M. J. Gilligan moves to

As was most natural, the celebration of A two mill tax was laid for the ensuing Independence Day all over the country was a mere form wherever it was obof heating the schools by steam was served, and in many instances, even the brought up and pretty thoroughly venti- formal celebration was desisted from. lated. The affair was referred to the In some instances, instead of the usual military and civic festivities and parades The contract for the erection of the there were solemn religious services, the buildings for The New England Glass offering of prayers for the stricken Presi-Burial Case Company has been awarded dent and the Nation, and an exchange of to Watters Brothers of Longmeadow, opinions of grave and thoughtful citizens new buildings have been struck to-day ry of our times. Anxiety was depicted and operations will be begun at once. upon every countenance. Instead of Mr. Hayden of Essex, manufacturer of mirth and jubilation, there was sorrow plated trimmings for burial cases, etc., and apprehension. All thoughts were was in town yesterday with a sample of directed to the bedside of the smitten the line of goods that he manufactures. chief magistrate. Under the current of His line of handles was very complete and every man's thoughts ran the gloomy were examined by our three undertakers tide of a great sorrow. There was only one topic of conversation and only one dles besides other trimmings. Should expected. It will be long a memorable his works be united to the Burial Case day. Let us hope and pray that the Co. of this place, as is quite likely they Nation will never see again so gloomy an

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The Court of Probate for the District of Enfield, Ct., hath limited and allowed 3 months from the date of this order, for the Creditors of said Estate represented insolvent in which to exhibit their claims against said estate: and has appointed Leverett N. Austin and Horack King Commissioners to receive and examine said claims. Certifled by FREDERICK E ELY, Judge

The subscribers give notice that they shall meet at the Probate Office in said Enfield, on the 11th day of July and the 21st day of September, 1881, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, on each of said days, for the purpose of attending to the business of said appointment. LEVERETT N. AUSTIN, Commissioners.

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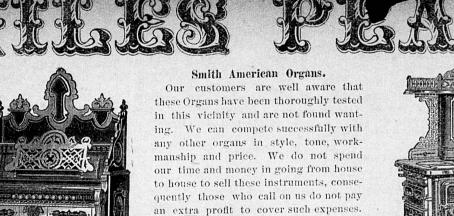
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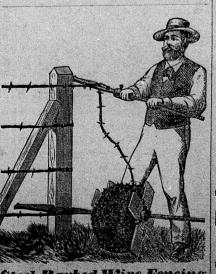
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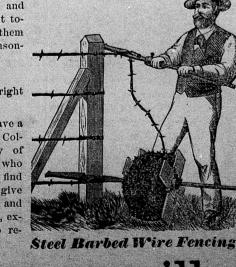




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Saturday Morning.

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Particulars of the Affair.

THE PRESIDENT'S CONDITION His Condition Critical, Yet Hopeful.

THE DOCTOR'S BULLETINS. chair greatly shocked.

The Conditions Favorable at Last Report.

PARTICULARS OF THE AFFAIR.

At about 12 o'clock Saturday the startling news reached this place that Presito Williamstown, Mass.

THE SHOOTING.

The shooting occurred in the ladies' room of the depot immediately after the ready to leave. Secretary Blaine, who be assassin. Before reaching the man, however, the Secretary turned to the right hip and near the kidney.

Previous to the President's entering the depot, Mrs. Smith, an elderly woman who She was struck with his singular movements. He paced up and down the aisle facing the main entrance, and appeared restless and anxious about some- HIS REASONS FOR SHOOT VG THE nal tenderness except in the wounded rething. He was in the room when the President came f

The following despatch was dictated mine, and they are not going to see me

"The President wishes me to say to you from him that he has been seriously hurt, how seriously he cannot yet say. He is himself, and hopes you will come to him soon. He sends his love to you."

Mrs. Garfield's grief was almost uncontrollable when she first heard of the assassination. A second despatch saying her husband would recover dispelled her fears somewhat, however. Gen. Swaim, Mrs. Garfield, Mrs. Rockwell and Miss Mollie Garfield left Long Branch on a special car at 12.47 over the Pennsylvania road for Philadelphia and Baltimore. Though weak from her recent illness and though weak from her recent liness and the shock of the assassination, Mrs. Gar-field showed wondows after her directions. field showed wonderful courage after her arrival in Washington. She took her place at her husband's side, encouraging nim with her presence and sympathy and giving all the aid she could to the attending physicians.

VICE-PRESIDENT ARTHUR.

urrived at New York from Albany by sultation at 3 p. m. boat Saturday morning. The boat was late, not arriving until about 10 o'clock. As soon as the boat touched the wharf a reading which he dropped back in his

ARTHUR'S MESSAGE FROM NEW YORK. I am profoundly shocked at the dreadful news. The hopes you express relieve A despatch received at 3 o'clock this somewhat the horor of the first announcep. m., states that the President's con- ment. I wait for further intelligence gradual recovery. His pulse is 114, reswith the greatest anxiety. Express to piration 18 and his temperature about dition at 1.30 was quite as favorable. the President and those about him my normal. Pulse 100, temperature 100.8, respira- great grief and sympathy, in which the whole American people will join. Please deepest sympathy.

ARTHUR AT WASHINGTON. dent James A. Garfield was shot at the with Senator Jones of Nevada. He took ed has not sensibly increased. Pulse 108; depot of the Baltimore and Potomac rail- an early opportunity to signify his desire temperature 99.4; respiration 19. road in Washington, as he was about to to call, if it should be deemed wise by his board the train for New York, on his way medical advisers, at a time the most con-

Jones. He received messages from time resident attendant physicians, says in his to time showing the condition of the judgment there are some features of the President had entered, on his way to the President. A correspondent of the New President's case which are extremely enand found him sitting thoughtfully and the kidneys and intestines are entirely had accompanied him to the depot, on alone on a covered sofa in one of Senator uninjured and capable of performing their hearing the pistol shots, two in number, Jones's parlors. His head was bowed functions. The liver is lacerated to some rushed in the direction from which they down and he was looking vacantly extent and the large nerves leading from trance of a visitor caused him to look up been so injured as to cause pain which President, and found him prostrated. and gave the observer an opportunity of the President refers to his feet. Both shots took effect, the first in the seeing the impression which the calamity right arm and the second just above the right hin and near the kidney.

Tears stood in his eyes, and the orbs themselves were bloodshot. On his face were the traces of recent weeping. His has charge of the ladies' room in the de- whole manner, rather than the few words pot, saw a man come into the ladies he uttered, showed a depth of feeling and of evidently genuine sympathy.

> A TALK WITH THE ASSASSIN. PRESI

by President Garfield at 11.05 a. m., Sat-suffer, when by my act, I placed them in power. But this whole affair will be blown over in 30 days, just as soon as the people become accustomed to the change and the Stalwarts are in power; and when they get my version of it and under-

> complaint about it." During the interview, Mr. Scoville says Guiteau's manner was quite natural, L. McCracken, Pastor. Sabbath service but that he would get excited every little at 10.30 a. m. 6 p. m. Sabbath- school a while in speaking and would bring his 11.50 a. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesda fist down forcibly on his knee. His eyes, and indeed his whole appearance, showed his present insanity. "I don't think," H. Starr, Pastor. Sabbath services 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath-scho continued Mr. Scoville, "that there is a at 12 m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, shadow of a doubt about it, and I believe 7.45 p. m. he is in earnest and sincere in his view. It is the case of an ill-balanced mind

THE DOCTORS' BULLETINS.

SATURDAY, 12.35 P. M. Dr. Bliss' official bulletin was as folthe injury has been very gradual. He is suffering some pain, but it is thought beet yet to distribute the injury has been very gradual. He is suffering some pain, but it is thought beet yet to distribute the injury has been very gradual. He is suffering some pain, but it is thought beet yet to distribute the injury has been very gradual. He is suffering some pain, but it is thought beet yet to distribute the injury has been very gradual. He is suffering some pain, but it is thought been very gradual. He is suffering some pain, but it is thought been very gradual. He is suffering some pain, but it is thought been very gradual. He is suffering some pain, but it is thought been very gradual. best not to disturb him by making any Sabbath-school a 9 a. m. and 2. 1 Vice-President Arthur and Mr. Conklin exploration for the ball until after con-

SATURDAY,4 P. M. At 4 o'clock the consultation of physitelegram was handed Mr. Arthur, upon the probabilities all pointed to the Prescians broke up and it was announced that

SUNDAY, 10 A. M. The President has rested quietly and awakened refreshed and his improving condition gives additional hopes of his

MONDAY, 8.15 A. M. The condition of the President is not do not fail to express to Mrs. Garfield my materially different from that reported dozed at intervals during the night, and Vice-President Arthur arrived at at times has continued to complain of the Washington Sunday morning in company pain in his feet. The tympanites report-

There is no material change in the President's condition. Dr. Agnew, the emi-Vice-President Arthur remained all day nent surgeon of Philadelphia who came Monday at the residence of Senator here this morning to consult with the York Times called on him in the afternoon couraging. Among these is the fact that through a low, open window. The en- the spine to the lower extremities have

> TUESDAY, 8.30 A. M. Drs. Bliss, Barnes, Woodward and Revburn issued the following bulletin. "The President has passed a comfortable night and his condition this morning is decidedly more favorable. There has been no vomiting since last evening at 8 o'clock, and he has been able to retain the liquid nourishment administered. There is less tympanites and no abdomi-

WEDNESDAY, 12.30 P. M. The official bulletin issued said: "The versation which ensued. Guiteau recog- since the official bulletin of 8.30 a. m. was dition of the President. The shooting nized me, of course. He was glad to see caused by the changing of the bed and the

> THURSDAY, 8.30 A. M. the night. His symptoms are quite as favorable and everybody about the executive mansion is a great deal encouraged. THURSDAY, 1 P. M.

The President remains quite as com-

The feet are often weary, And the heart is very sad. There is heavy burden-bearing, When it seems that none are caring, And we half forget that ever we were glad.

Comfort one another; With the hand-clasp close and tender, With the sweetness love can render, And the looks of friendly eyes. Do not wait with grace unspoken,

Comfort one another; There are words of music ringing Down the ages, sweet as singing of the happy choirs above. Ransomed saint and mighty angel, Lift the grand, deep-voiced evangel, Where forever they are praising the Eter-

nal Love. By the hope of Him who sought us In our peril-Him who bought us, Paying with His precious blood; By the faith that will not alter,

Comfort one another; Let the grave-gloom lie behind you, While the Spirit's words remind you of the home beyond the tomb. Where no more is pain or parting, Fever's flush or tear-drop starting,

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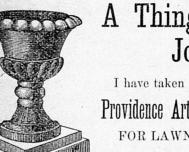
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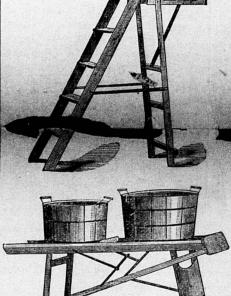
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The President was conveyed to the Exstrong escort of metropolitan police. Two companies of regulars from the to preserve quiet. Great excitement pre-

anxious inquirers, eager to learn the con-

extremely heavy calibre, better known as A LETTER FOUND IN THE PRISONER'S POCKET. me first as a revelation from God, while

thousands of brave boys went down without a tear. I presume the president was a Christian, and that he will be happier him personally that I should kill him. I part with her husband this way than by a natural death. He is liable to go at any the country and the Republican Party the president; his death was a political put him out of the way. The differences I am a lawyer, a theologian existing in the Republican Party would and a politician. I am a stalwart of the stalwarts. I was with Gen. Grant and cease, the party would become triumphthe rest of our men in New York during ant, the Stalwarts ruling, and the party, the canvass. I have some papers for the in fact, would be stronger than ever.

see them. I am going to the jail. CHARLES GUITEAU.

drews and his co-journalists at 1420 New

York Avenue, where all the reporters can

The following letter was found on the street shortly after Guiteau's arrest, the to this place, and I find that the people, envelope being unsealed, and addressed: as you call them, are very much excited "Please deliver at once to Gen. Sherman, against you, and consider your act a very Comfort one another: or his first assistant in charge of the war great outrage and crime." department.

as I wished him to go as easily as possi-His death was a political necessity. I am a lawyer, theologian and politician.
I am a stalwart of the stalwarts. I was should convict you of murder?" with Gen. Grant and the rest of our men in New York during the canvass. I am not afraid of that; the Stalwarts will going to the jail. Please order out your protect me. Gen. Arthur will be Presitroops and take possession of the jail at dent, and he is a particular friend of mine,

once. Very Respectfully. CHARLES GUITEAU.

"From my knowledge of Guiteau, which 24. dates back to 1848, when he was seven D. W. Bliss, J. K. Barnes, J. J. Wood-The President was carried on a mat- years old, I knew, on first hearing the ward, Robert Reyburn. knew him as a person who would not depot. Around him were gathered Post- work under the control of any one, or suffer himself to be made a tool of by Bliss, Barnes, Woodward and Reyburn anyone. He always was an entirely inde- said: "The President has passed a most dom, Col. Ingersoll, the president's son, a police officer and one or two other per- pendent and self-reliant person. He comfortable night and has slept well. sons, and a despatch was sent for sur- would never ask advice, or take it from His condition has remained throughout Dr. Bliss, Surgeon General anyone. When I came to Washington it as favorable as when the last bulletin was to said laws, shall have the powers a Barnes and Dr. Purois arrived as soon was with a full conviction, from what I issued. The pulse is becoming less freas possible and probed for the balls un- knew of Guiteau, that what he had done quent and is 98, temperature 98.9 and reswas of his own notion and without in- piration 23." fluence or advice from anyone. To satecutive Mansion at 10.40 a. m., under a isfy myself I desired to question him, and I did so at the jail to-day. Our President remains quite as comfortable as interview lasted about an hour. I saw at the date of the last bulletin. He takes Washington barracks were ordered out him in the presence of the District At- his nourishment well. His pulse is 100,

occurred in the presence of some 50 or 60 me and enquired about the members of movement of the patient's body which it ladies. The pistol with which the firing my family." "In my conversation with him to-day was done is a California weapon with an at the jail, I asked him the direct question how it happened that he undertook this sad business. He said: 'It came to The following letter was taken from the I was in bed one evening about six weeks prisoner's pocket in the police head-quar- ago. It came as a revelation to me that ters, showing an intention to kill the I should kill Mr. Garfield and end the difficulties existing in the Republican fortable as at date of last bulletin. Pulse July 2d, 1881. The White House. The Party. The next morning when I got up president's death was a sad necessity, but I thought it over. I thought of it afterthe republic. Life is a flimsy dream, and ward, day after day, and the more I it matters little when one goes. A human thought of it the more I became conlife is of small value. During the war vinced it was the will of God that I should kill Mr. Garfield. I had nothing against Comfort one another; in paradise than here. It will be no respected him very much and think him worse for Mrs. Garfield, dear soul, to a very worthy man; but the welfare of time, any way. I had no ill-will toward seemed to me to require that I should

press which I shall leave with Byron An-became satisfied that it was the will of the people, too," Mr. Scoville then, further addressing Guiteau, said: "I have come all the way GUITEAU'S LETTER TO GENERAL SHERMAN. here from Chicago. I talked with many people there and with many on the way

Guiteau smiled at this, and said; " To General Sherman: I have just shot guess you have not talked with the Stalthe President. I shot him several times warts; they won't say so."

and others of the Stalwarts are friends of

"But suppose," continued Mr. Scoville. "that a jury should find differently, and Guitean again smiled. Said he: "I am

District Attorney Corkhall, a "The favorable condition of the symptoms and agreement. rapher and Mr. George Scoville, of reported in the last bulletin continues. go. Guiteau is the youngest of Mrs. There has been no recurrence of the vomille's brothers. Mr. Scoville told iting. The pulse is 110, temperature 101 without concealment and unreservedly and respiration 24. The President lies The assassin made no resistance and said the whole story of what happened at the at present in a natural sleep."

The condition of the President contin-Pulse 106, temperature 100.9, respiration

The official bulletin, issued by Drs

torney and a stenographer, the latter of temperature 99, and respiration 23. The vailed and the streets were thronged with whom took down every word of the conslight rise in the pulse of the President

The President rested quietly during Theo. I. Pease,

100, temperature 100.8, respiration, 23. Comfort One Another. BY MRS. MARGARET E. SANGSTER. For the way is growing dreary,

While life's daily bread is broken, Gentle speech is oft like manna from the

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To the Public: In the fall of 1875 my wife commenced running down in health, and continued to lose in flesh and strength all through the winter. About the first of May she was taken with a very hard cou-h, and having resorted to physicians and ordinary remedies, but without effect, she continued to grow worse. About the first of July I persuaded her to consult Dr. Sweet, who was then stopping at Waterbury. He told her just how she had been handled, without asking any questions whatever that encouraged her to commence taking his medicines. In ten days she began to gain, and I am glad to say she has continued to gain ever since; and now, after almost three years have passed, I can safely say she is entirely cured of her lung difficulty; and I would highly recommend Dr. Preston Sweet to the afflicted public. I am positive that had it not been for Dr. Sweet my wife would have been in her grave to-day. WATERBURY, Ct., June 18, 1877.

More Good News.

Confirmed Case of Consumption Cured in Three Months.—Dozens of Others seen at Dr. Sweet's Office.

For several months I had been afflicted with decided symptoms of lung complaint, but was not prepared to symptoms of lung complaint, but was not prepared to sumption had marked me for its victim. Nevertheless, I continued to grow weaker and weaker, my cough grew worse, and every day I became thinner in flesh, until I I continued to grow weaker and weaker, my cough grew worse, and every day 1 became thinner in flesh, until I thought at last there really was no hope for me. Thus situated, and after having been told by my physician that I could not possibly live six months at most, I consulted Dr. Preston Sweet, who was stopping at Springfield. He described my complaints without a question. I began his treatment; and to-day, I thank God, I am entirely restored to health. Hoping that this may meet the eye of some one similarly afflicted, I am, with gratitude, yours sincerely.

Mys EMMA ATWOOD.

South Hadley Falls, June 9, 1880.

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For three years I have been afflicted with a serious affection of the lungs, and having been under the usual treatment of many physicians for that disorder, and having received no permanent benefit, I concluded, upon the advice of friends, to visit Dr. Sweet at the Scovill House, Waterbury, Ct. I immediately commenced to improve; my terrible cough has subsided, and with it the fearful stuff I used to raise. I am in good health and strength, increasing in fiesh, and, with an appetite as vigorous as ever, I call myself fully restored to health.

Waterbury, Ct., Sept. 12, 1876.

um restored completely to health, having in fiesh within the last four months. CHAS. II. SIBLEY, 29 Eastern Ave

Dangerous Affection of the Lungs and Liver Complaint cured by Dr. Sweet, the noted Natural Physician of New

WATERBURY, CT., June 30, 1876.

To the Suffering Public: Some two years since I was stricken down by that tetrible foe to human life, Typhold Pn. umonia, which so entirely prostrated my entire system, and whose ravages uton my lungs filled me with apprehension that "my race of life was nearly run." I, however, partially recovered from this much dreaded disease, only to find a yet more terrible death staring me in the face. I sought medical advice of the most eminent character, to ne avail. I was slowly, but surely, sinking; I felt it, I knew it. At length, hearing of several of Dr. Sweet's wonderful cutes, I resolved, though still doubting his ability to lelp me, to give him a trial. I have taken Dr. Sweet's remedies only six weeks: my cough, expectoration, pain in the chest, all have disappeared. I am gaining in health and strength every day, and can now pronounce myself a cured man. WATERBURY, CT., June 30, 1876. can now pronounce myself a cured man.

AMOS OVIATT.

13 Orange St., Waterbury, Conn.

Consumption Again Defeated,

Sarbwich, Mass., May 25, 1879.

Dr. Sweet.—Dear Sir: I cannot refrain from writing you a few lines to tell you how thankful I am for what you have done for my whe, who has been sick two years with consumption. During the time five physicians were employed, the last one saying she was beyond help and could not live two months, that there was no possibility of a cure in a case so far gone. 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 wide in perfect health in another month. Words are nadequate to express our thanks to you for your success. quate to express our thanks to you for your success.
remain, with great respect,
Yours truly,
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For five or six years I have been afflicted with a cough and symptoms of approaching consumption, while two years ago I was stricken down by pneumonia. Thus situated, i regarded death as being not very far distant, and was filled with anguish that no relief could be had. Fortunately for myself, sympathizing friends, who were familiar with the extended reputation of Dr. Sweet, advised me to proceed to Boston and consult that eminent gentleman, which I did, with the happy result of being put into possession of my health and strength once more. What a blessing is health! No one can estimate its value until they lose it.

J. C. RYDER, Holbrook, Mass.

One of Dr. Sweet's most astonishing successes.—Consumption cured.

It is with pleasure with which I add my testimony to Dr. Preston Sweet's skill in the treatment of Lung Diseases, even when having reached that condition usually considered by most physicians as incurable. One year age I was stricken down with typhoid fever, but ralled only to find myself assailed by that "king of mortal terrors." Consumption. Bleeding from the lungs became alarmingly frequent, and speedy death imminent. Having failed in getting relief, I consulted Dr. Sweet. My bleeding has entirely ceased, and I have gained 18 pounds in flesh, and now am rejoiced to say that I feel as well as I ever did. Entire recovery is now only a matter of time. Trusting that this will be the means of directing some poor sufferer where he may find relief, I subscribe myself, with great respect, W. A. CAPEN.

Heart and Lung Complaints Cured in Two Months.

months since, symptoms of an alarming natur anifest themselves in the region of the hear began to manifest themselves in the region of the heart, and caused me no little uneasiness and apprehension this, together with incessant pains in the left side coupled with great difficulty of breathing, impressed me with the startling truth that serious lung affection was complicated with the heart difficulty. I continued to grow worse; I applied to medical men, but gained but little relief. I finally consuited Dr. Sweet, of Waterbury and have been entirely restored to health in two and a half months' treatment.

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SURGICAL SKILL. A remarkable surgical operation was described to the Royal Society in Lon don by Dr. MacEwen. The patient, a child of three years, was afflicted with necrosis of the humerus, which, being translated out of the surgeons' argot, means a sort of gangrene or death of the long bone between the elbow and the long bone between the elbow and the long bone between the elbow and the long bone between the long b don by Dr. MacEwen. The patient, a shoulder. When the disease had rm its course two thirds of the shaft wa-

e had made no a the transplantation of bone. Any doc- Congregat tor up to the times will readily under- cently, sustaining the chur take to transplant or "graft" skin to to accept the resignation. heal large wounds, and in one case a heal large wounds heal large wounds have been a heal large wounds. whole scalp has been supplied. And so, too, not a few surgeons pour blood from 000 is subscribed and only \$20,000 is vein to vein between man and man, or needed. between man and beast, almost as readily as from pitcher to pitcher. But to transplant bone—a tooth or two being excepted—has been deemed as imposexcepted—has been deemed as impossible as to insert brains into an empty or an addled pate. In this case, transplantations of bone were made on three | gain of 378. occasions, the pieces being taken from other patients who were subjected to operations designed to straighten their legs. These fragments of shin-bone were divided into many small pieces and inserted into furrows in the child's timately forming a solid rod only half an inch shorter than the humerus on the other side, and "transforming a useless arm into a thoroughly useful one." The conclusion, as sure as logic, is that transplanted bone will live and grow and that the operation is one of practi

\$70.80 | cal benefit to mankind. PAPER FULP. Various toys and other articles are made from paper pulp, the method being to roll out a flat cake of the pulp, then press it, piece by piece, with the hand, into the proper mold, till all the outer coutors are covered. The mold and inclosed mass are quickly dried, and the molded parts are then put together. The process is slow, and the articles have not the strength desirable in children's toys. The following new process, however, is said to obviate this difficulty: Fifty per cent. of finely-powdered clay-slate is mixed with twenty per cent. rag paper pulp, thirty per cent. burnt gypsum, and sufficient water; and the well-stirred pulp is poured into the closed and hollow molds (which have been first penciled over with finely bruised gypsum, or the like). After standing a few minutes the superfluous pulp is poured off, and the product is then taken out of the mold, dried, and further treated in the usual way. The advantage of the method is, that the mixed pulp is poured direct into the closed molds and quickly hardens in them.

MODERN COOKERY. The pastry of to-day, so largely used upon the tables of almost all classes, is detriment to our health, and no child should be fed upon or allowed to eat it. It seems that cooks are getting together the most indigestible articles; such messes and names to them. Well, it is a progressive age, and the cooking goes to prove something wrong. If we would get back to the olden ways of cooking, we would be the better for it, the rye and Indian bread, ground wheat cakes, plain baked or boiled rice puddings, with sauce made of molasses, with a little boiled cider in it, baked Indian puddings, plain simple apple pie, but not too often; meats cooked well, not done up in spices and served in rich gravies. Health is far above everything else, and to enjoy it you must look after what your stomach will digest, and that which will best build up the body, give strength and not destroy one part to give tone to another.

Three attempts to wreck trains North Kent have been made within few weeks. Detectives have been work, and Robert Reinhardt is arrest. what your stomach will digest, and that give tone to another.

NEW ENGLAND NEWS.

Portland appropriates \$2500 toward the expenses of the proposed soldiers and sailors' reunion there. The president and several generals are invited to at-

A party of students and their girls fished in the forbidden waters of New-

port pond last week and were fined A large cotton mill is being built in New Brunswick, just across the bridge from Calais. Six hundred men are

working on it. Mrs. Relief Simpson, who died at Dixmont recently, aged 91, left seven children, 41 grand-children and 65 great-grand-children. Her husband was a lot been lost, she will certainly be found soldier in 1812.

The talented American sculptor Ed- during next fall. ward R. Thaxter, a native of Maine, died suddenly of brain fever at Naples the other day.

New Hampshire.

James Russell, a one-legged soldier who recently stopped a runaway horse by pushing his wooden leg through the carriage-wheel, stopped another danger-ous runaway at Nashua last week. He has saved four lives and been given a medal by the Humane society.

The corner stone of Christ Episcopal church was laid at Portsmouth recently with Masonic ceremonies. William A. Vaugh, aged 82, assisted, wearing the apron worn by his grandfather in 1807, when as grand tyler he laid the cornerstone of the old church. Rev. Mr. Roberts of Exeter preached the dedicatory all diseases indicating an impure con-

The Pemigewasset Valley railroad will be built at once, shortening the distance from Boston to the White mountains 40 miles,

Elder Rand is South Seabrook's government, being constable, justice, highway surveyor, preacher, organist, chorister, janitor and school committee. The New Hampshire law taxes church

property where it is worth over \$10,000. A Manchester church wouldn't pay on Garfield, President of the Union, Wash-

cord, and extending the hospitality of the dead letter office. A railway will soon be built up Lafay-

ette mountain near the Profile house i the Franconia range. The cost will be \$150,000, which is already promised. Richard Walsh, a young man, recently of Manchester, had an arm torn off at

the Central Pacific mills, Lawrence,

Mass., by being caught in a "jigger." The demand for space at the charitable

mechanics' association's fair at Boston is large, and the building is rapidly filling up. The Boston pleasure boats carried

more than 11,000,000 passengers last year, and had only one accident, when a woman was killed at Rowe's wharf, Cream cakes poisoned a family named add at Haverhill, but prompt applica-

tion of antidotes saved their lives. New Bedford has several cases of small-pox.

\$1,183,818.

ner, but fired "for a joke." The annual cost per pupil in the Boston schools is \$27, and the average number of pupils is 54.719 ber of pupils is 54,712.

The school census of Springfield, begun May 1 shows a total of 6243 children of school age, as against 5865 last year,

Rhode Island.

The rate of taxation at Newport haven raised from \$9 to \$10 a th usand. Gens. Butler and Pryor, ex-Senato Sprague and others, went to buy the en tire Sprague estate for a syndicate rep resented by Butler and others.

The will of Cornelius Sullivan, pro bated at Providence recently, give \$4000 to the Rhode Island hospital for free bed to bear the name of his mother \$7000 to the home for aged men an \$1000 each to the colored orphan shelter children's friend society and home for aged women.

The official trial to lay the Haight tor pedo occurred at Newport recently be fore the official board of the bureau cordnance, consisting of the commandin officer and instructors at the torped station. The boat, after going around the stake boat, was unable to turn with out going ashore, the space being to narrow to permit of a full swing, and in view of this fact it was decided to beach her. This was no fault of the boat, but was owing to mismanagement in the location of the stake-boat. She in the location of the stake-boat. made the half-mile to the stake-boat in 2m 47s, or at the rate of 10 7-10 knots per hour. She behaved magnificently and hour. She behaved magnificently and Hazleton, Pa., visited saloons, and then obeyed the manipulator on shore, who directed her with an electric current at adjustable switch board, without th

least friction or trouble. A Providence man named Ryan trice to kill an ugly dog recently, but, afte firing 14 bullets into him and breaking a shovel over his back, buried him alive

Connecticut.

Charles S. Buell of Campville hang himself in his barn last week because, is said, he didn't want to testify in a lay

The Middlesex county fish and game association offer \$25 reward for the conviction of any one who violates the law, and \$15 for the conviction of any one who fishes with a net in Sebethe or Lit tle rivers.
It is said that the Yale freshmen

recent class supper at Black Rock was so riotous that women guests were afraid to leave their rooms. Rev. Mr. Saunders, the Methodi pastor at West Suffield, sailed from New York recently for a three-months' trip in. England, Scotland, etc. His parishion-ers gave him a purse of \$150.

President Porter and Prof. F B. Dexter wore Oxford gowns and caps at the Yale commencement exercises—an inno-vation on the part of the latter, who is

secretary of the corporation. W. F. Gordy resigns as assistant principal of the Middletown high school to become superintendent of the Ansonia

An infringement on the potato bug has appeared at Danbury, in the shape of a striped worm that eats down the center of the vine and kills the plant. W. S. Hull, administrator of the estat of Ben Stevens, gives a blow to a theories relating to the Stannard murd case, based on the transfer of the old man's estate, by the statement the the property was not given to Sus Hawley by Stevens, but that it was so by Ben's children and Asa Stevens Susan, who paid for it in cash. T transaction occurred long after Ber

Mrs. John Porter of Newton has run yay with the hired man, taking her o children, after selling the cow and eting the money.

Six New Britain people refused to .h ceinated, and are arrested. Rev. R. C. Bell resigns from the Mt armel Congregational church

NATIONAL CAPITAL NOTES.

Chief Clark of the revenue marine ervice has received a communication om Capt Hooper of the revenue steamer the opinion that, if the Jeannette has not been lost, she will certainly be found

It is said that it will take well on to ision cases as they are now disposed

The new clerks in the pension burcau complain to Secretary Kirkwood that the old clerks, over whom some of them were appointed, have used every effort ntly, they shall have fair play. he officers of the Central Pacific rail-

frame body Brussels carpet to the treasury department during the next fiscal year at \$1.22 per yard.

company deny that Auditor French

Paymaster John H. Stevenson of the pavy, who is being investigated by a board of pay officers at the navy department, was defended by Col. R. G. Ingersoll in an hour-and-a-half speech.

A letter was received from Germany a ew weeks ago addressed "Herr Garfield, Union's Praesident, Washington, Vir-

Among the curiosities of the star route rice, brought to public notice by intigation now going on, is the fact that some parts of the country mails are ried on short routes for merely nominal compensation. There are mothers is which the annual pay of contractors is Missouri the contractor carries the mails, s he says, "for \$2 less than nothing." is man has a 10-mile route, and pays e government \$2 annually for the rivilege of carrying the mails six times

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN.

The operative nail makers in Stafford-shire in England, to the number of 30,-000, have struck for an advance of 30 per cent. in their wages.

Baron Magnus, late German minister at Copenhagen, has become insane over his recall, which was caused by his There were 670 fires in Boston during Bernhardt, who cherishes deep anti-the past year and the aggregate loss was German feelings.

A few days ago, on the Morelos rail-

ange line, built by a government sub-ention, and is entirely the work of vican engineers. It was first opened ic on June 18th.

second comet was visible at

with the steamer Handy recently near Cincinnati, exploded her boilers and

Russia is encouraged by the remon

strances which it thinks England has made with America in regard to the

Fenians, to re-open negotiations with England for restricting the right of

Sentence of death is passed at Con-

reports that several hundred Scandin-

light, the house of Mr. Lowe at Ed

sleeping together, were struck and one

penses, \$800,000; net revenue, \$2,932,-

Among those wounded during the re-

cent riots in Prague, are sons of members of Parliament, professors and cabinet ministers. The journals of Prague are

so anti-German in tone that all have been seized. The university of Prague has been closed.

The Russian marine ministry is considering an addition to the fleet to cost

Aarburg, a large village of the canton of Berne, Switzerland, has been burned.

veral of the inhabitants were killed.

Frederick J. Euler was fined recent'y

at Philadelphia five shillings, under the act of 1791, for selling nre-works. The defendant had to buy five shillings of a broker, as the magistrate insisted on

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several persons were killed.

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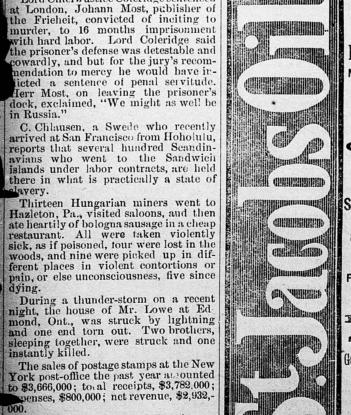
e, about 30 degrees above the horizon was long, strongly defined and as straight as a ray of electric light, cast upward in a direction east of the zenith.

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Mr. Charles H. Bauer, editor of the above paper and notary public, in a late issue mentions the following: Patrick Kenny Economics. prrowed umbrella. Byron never found a button off his Kenny, Esq., some time ago suffered much from rheumatism and tried almost shirt without raising a row about it. every means to rid himself of this painful evil, but in vain. He was advised to use St. Jacobs Oil, which he did so sue-Homer was extremely found of boiled cabbage, which he invaribly eat with a

cessfully, that all pain has left him, and he is as healthy and strong as ever be-Napoleon could never think to shut a fore. Mr. Kenny is an enthusiastic advocate of St. Jacobs Oil, and it has door after him, unless he was mad about something. Pliny could never write with a lead

done him good.

A mouth-organ. - A dental journal.

[Sheboygan Falls, Sheboygan Co. News.] We never saw any one joyous when

The wife of an English officer has

A Wisconsin father chained his dis-

obedient little boy naked to the floor of

a barn, and kept him there on bread

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girls, whom the doctors and neighbors said could not be cured. I am confident I should

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and water for five days.

pencil without first wetting it on the tip of his tongue. Socrates was exceedingly fond of peanuts, quantities of which he always

suffering from pain—neuralgia, for instance. In relation to this malady Mr. George Guyett, prop. Guyett House, thus informed our representative: I have carried in his pocket. The Duke of Wellington could never used St. Jacobs Oil for neuralgia, and think to wipe his feet on the door-mat can confidently recommend it to any one similarly affected. anless his wife reminded him of it.

George Washington was so fond of cats that he would get up in the middle written to tell him that, having emof the night to throw a bootjack at braced Buddhism, she, in right of her own faith, divorces him. them. A few live, energetic men are wanted by LeClare & Muchemore, Nursery men, Boston, Mass. Salary and expenses paid. Write them at once. Shakespeare, when carrying a cod-

would invariably try to conceal it underneath his coat. Charlemagne always pared his corns in the dark of the moon.

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letter to mail he always carried it round in his pocket three weeks before he ever thought of it again. tioned as a very picturesque convers-Christopher Columbus always paid tionalist. for his local paper promptly, and being "They cured me of Ague, Biliousness and Kidney Complaint, as recommended. I had a half-bottle left which I used for my two little an attentive reader he always found out

when new worlds were ripe -Middletown Transcript. The Duke of Wellington has returned to his Hampshire tenants their half

year's rents. A Word to Those About to Travel. the ground of its being unconstitutional, but a court sustains the law.

The Legislature passed a resolution inviting President Garfield to visit Conmort. Peril to the Lealth also is often superadded en route. This latter may arise three weeks, advertised it and then inviting President Garfield to visit Conmarked it "Not known," and sent it to Journeys are proverbially fraught with discomfort. Peril to the health also is often superadded en route. This latter may arise It is extremely desirable under such circumstances, to have with one a reliable medicina safeguard. None is more deserving, popular and highly sanctioned, than Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Against the influences of malaria, the enervating effects of a tropic climate, of the tendency of a damp, uncertain one, to develop rheumatism or other complaints, this ich the annual pay of contractors is medicinal agent is a genuiue defense. Emilow as 50 cents, and in one case in grants to malarial regions, mariners, commercial travelers, naval officers, railroad men and tourists find in the Bitters a genial means of counteracting the influences prejudicial to health, to which they are most particularly

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