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and gambled, but otherwise conducted himself properly. Defrauding the govariant of the second description of a crime there.

THE OLD WELL. Dark and cool the water lies In the old time-honored well:

Deep, down deep the bucket flies, And how often, who can tell? For the schoolboy, hot with play, For the laborer, tired with toil.

For the traveler on his way, Doth the tireless rope uncoil. And how often, who can tell?

Or, who first the gracious draught Drew up from the bounteous well? Or, who sunk the ancient shaft? They are dust who slaked their thirst

At the little silver fount. In the wild woods, where it first Called the huntsman to dismount They are dust, the pioneers,

Who the strong-armed forest broke.

Where the old well now appears, Where now curls the village smoke So shall we within the vale With our children's children dwell; But the water ne'er shall fail In the old time-honored well.

-Robert Balling.

THE OUTLAW'S FATE, When George Faulkner called at Col. Dysart's office and told him he wanted to marry his Kitty, the ruined old colonel turned in his wrath and bade

him leave his presence! "We ain't got down to that," said he, 'and you have a mighty lot of assurance to ask for her."

Yet Kitty was only a little waif, Col. maid for his two daughters; she had been given no advantages in the way of education but everybody in the house made a pet and plaything of Kitty, and slight suspicion of quadroon blood, but the old story of a man's selfishness and a cratic face, calm and fixed in death, her beautiful brown hair was no curlier than Fanny Dysart's. Her form was selves agreeable, and drew the gentleman It was the face of Gentleman George. lovely; her hands and arms studies for a sculptor, and Gentleman George, as Faulkner was called, had tried by Mrs. Augusta Evans, and gave us some and win her, tried and failed, and loving her all the more for her sweet strength of innocence he walked up to the cannon's mouth—in other words, he cannon's mouth—in other words, he her cannon's mouth—in other words, he cannon words—in other words—in other

bluffed the colonel, and demanded Kitty's hand in marriage. "A loafer and hoss thief," continued the irate colonel, when Gentleman

George springs at his throat like a bull "Take that back!" he shouted. "I'm no hoss thief no m'on' you are. Take-

it-back," an athletic shake with every "Well, well," gasped the choking colonel, "mebbe you ain't; but you'll

allow you're a moonshiner and a gam-"Oh." smiled Gentleman George. showing his handsome teeth—there was blood-"you gamble yourself, colonel;

me have the gal." the colonel, smartly, and the negotia-

tions ended then and there. Col. Dysart was of the old Virginia stock, a blue-blood gentleman, poor as a church mouse and proud as Lucifer, living regally with open doors, while he had anything, and maintaining a great | fevah's on again!" family of dependants in as good style as he lived himself, white or black. Touch one of Col. Dysart's servants tillers and the exciseman, and Col. Dysand you touched him. He was a faithful steward while the estate lasted. collected a moiety of the tax money. He a farmer's yard two miles away. That was why he hated to give up Kitty called at Kitty's on the way up the She was almost like his own, though he

lived, and dying, bequeathed her to Fan- less kiss. ny, her eldest daughter. love very much, as she did good Mrs. meeting, and tried to entice her off to

clandestine trysts. That soupcon of African creole blood which flushed his cheek found its mate n hers; she had seen him laughing and talking with her young ladies—his family was as old and good as theirs—if it had not expected to see him. Col. Dy-ting, and radiates an astonishing amount from the other. A salt is then formed had crossed the color line somewhere, sart was late, and the picnickers had their of coolness. The only trouble about it which is very unwholesome, and, when while she was a waif-a nobody. How

good it was of him to love her! But, all the same, Kitty was wide awake, and knew that if she had neither blood or birth to boast of, she had reputation, and Gentleman George was known to be wild, so she held her own and compelled him to ask for her duly in honorable marriage. You have heard Kitty helped him off his horse, got him what the colonel said, but when did love in the house, and with the help of other ever fail in its undertakings? and who came to the rescue but romantic Louise arm. Then the colonel talked with Dysart, the youngest daughter of the white lips and set teeth. colonel, whom Kitty had confided in, and she planned the whole thing-an elopement, carriage and pair, marriage to shoot me like a dog. Four of them before a justice, and herself as witness. Then she went home, and laughed to

hear her father storm! All this happened the year before he went to the Planters' house on the Horseshoe mountain, where he had made up a party for the season; and we heard from hey?" Col. Dysart that Kitty had made a fool of herself, and he sent Louise to a seminary North to get some sense in her head, and he'd never help that sly Kitty, not if she starved! And then we learned that he had inquired all along about is a shadow on one's soul, but we all felt them, and found out that Gentleman | that the colonel had done the country a George was very good to his little wife service. These outrages had been fre -that he had still eluded the excisemen, quent of late.

The people had their own views about tain road, anxious for a first glimpse of that. If Gentleman George did nothing his loved face. worse than disseminate the moonshiner's | We learned later about his home-comwhisky without paying the taxes, he ing. Kitty watched till sunset, then she in health; then, by comparing it with

and a storm came up so unexpectedly she faced Kitty. that we hurried into the first cabin we "Heerd what?" asked the girl, with

shyest, loveliest, most attractive girls I mounting—a man is dead there! Reckon old palmetto hat. The room was hung comes. He was shot thru' the heart. I enty, gradually increasing, with decreaswith starched and goffered muslin —tho't mebbe—you—mought—some-dresses, beautifully done up, and on a body ought to tell you—." hung. The sick man was the living image of Wilkes Booth, as I remembered him—pale, statesque features, and dark with the speed of a deer! curling hair, the embodiment of picturesque refinement and intellect. I never who had gone with the colonel to identigrasp him or support any part of the saw such devotion in any woman's face by the man, who was shot, but some body with the tips of your fingers, but

Rudolph. woman's devotion, but we made our-lalmost smiling in its waxen beauty.

very unfair means in his power to woo quaint music on the banjo, and told us of his family, and was rather proud of some buttermilk and berries. Fly

nacular, and he read Shakespeare and

worn out nursin' me." He moved a square of stone in the hearth with his stick, and brought out a jug with a corn-cob stopper; we declined

the illicit whisky and he put it back, "You'll not inform if you're Kit's

alive! Kitty shuddered and turned pale, but we knew this was all mock heroism. pretty still in the mountain side was not likely to be interfered with by summer likely to be interfered with by summer visitors. but the paling cheek of the lovely round wife showed that showed that showed that showed that showed that showed the showed the showed the showed that showed the sho more than a suspicion of color in his lovely young wife, showed that she was ever fearful of danger, and she followed that's a gentleman's game; what's you us to the door to ask us in a sweet im-

"I'll see you in perdition first," said I needn't go to now, but he's had the Weeks and the negro, Seaman, four years to Athens, he bargained with the par-

him down so!" promised what she asked as her husband called petulantly:-

"Kit! doan't stan' gabblin' thar! the art went as peacemaker among them and was found the next morning standing in mountain and left word that he would be

The Dysart girls were good to her, but idea of a picnic to meet their father, visit indifferent; Kitty missed some one to Kitty and spend a day in the mountains Dysart, and her heart went out to the handsome fellow who smiled on her at had goffered the ruffles on Fanny's crisp habad, and of a trick than of a genuine lawn and Louise's organdy, through the lawn and Louise's organdy, through the lawn and Fanny's crisp habad, and of a trick than of a genuine lawn and Louise's organdy, through the lawn and Fanny's crisp habad, and of a trick than of a genuine lawn and Louise's organdy, through the lawn and Louise's organdy, through the lawn and Louise's organdy. about her handsome husband, and wondered where he was, and declared laughingly they would not have come if they air in circulation through this wet matfeast spread under the mountain pines and Kitty made a charming hostess, but she was anxious and seemed watchin and listening. At last Col. Dysart cam riding slowly, and with his bridle arr hanging by his side broken by a riff ball! The girls sobbed and clung t him, and asked a thousand questions, b of the party bandaged up the broken

"The infernal highwaymen! It was the money they wanted and they meant thru and thru so he'll never know what hurt him! A mean sneakin coward! Hello, Kitty! blood makes you sick,

For Kitty had dropped like a shot bird at his feet.

soon came round and helped us to get off. a silent party, for even an outlaw's death

ernment was not much of a crime there. we left her watching the winding moun-life wives and two attendants.

wouldn't lose much in the respect of the prepared the supper he loved best, and what it is when he is ailing, he may We had some curiosity to see this chiv- after sunset when a hand touched the case. Parents should know the health alric George, and his Kitty, and Fanny sate, and a woman—a neighbor came in.

Dysart had promised to take us to their Litty saw her and rose; the woman was person is born with a peculiarly slow or mountain cabin, but somehow we never went, and had nearly forgotten the inten-hoes in her hand, a habit peculiar to the may be of that peculiarity. An infant's

came to for shelter. A sick man was bolstered up in a chair, and one of the "They's a crowd up yonder on the

rack above the door several rifles were. The woman was talking to the cabin When the pulse is over seventy for

led him. She looked like the sister of ing the body until the proper officer came. the finger ends for holding any weight, Tasso or Gertrude, bending over her No one recognized the figure lying prone they will press and dig into the patient's in the moonlight face down in the way- flesh causing him great discomfort, par-We did not stay long, but we came side dust; no one seemed to care to touch away deeply in love with Kitty, and him, when the underbrush suddenly rather distasteful of her sick husband, parted and Kitty stood there, white and who was convalescing from an attack of terror-stricken in the pale glory of the Dysart had raised as a kind of waiting mountain fever. We felt that something night. No one tried to stop her as she was wrong and that Gentleman George threw herself with a wild cry on the must be very selfish to wear a fine gold motionless figure, and turned it in her watch, and a seal ring, and let Kitty take arms as if it had been an infant, so that draw in as much breath as they convenin washing from the hotel, as she actually the face was next to hers. Then she liently can; they are then to count as far she was as pretty as a wild rose—just did, for we recognized those beautiful stripped off the mask the robber still the faintest color in her cheeks gave a laundered dresses. We felt that it was wore, and we all saw the pale, aristo-

out. He talked well, in spite of his ver- Detroit Free Press.

A MARE WITH A HISTORY. the residents of East Meadow, in the n of Hempstead, N. Y., were greatly some buttermilk and berries. Fly it was near midnight, and the horse around, honey, or they'll think you're came tearing down the road with flames treaming above and behind. Finally a Mr. Rockafeler, more courageous than his neighbors, faced the horse as it came hundering down the road and it was topped. It proved to be the mare and tighbors, faced the horse as it came fering down the road and it was ed. It proved to be the mare and

of a fisherman named Haff, who d at Westhury and lift a torch in his wagon

oxes and all were destroyed. that she can trot a mile to a wagon in rites; and at this time, he, together with close on a little whisky, and revenoo officers a mighty hard lot. Ef that's all you've got again me, moight as well let me have the gal."

pioring way, not to mention to Col. Dysand with the wagon and fish went over the flood gate, and was rescued after a ling and ironing for the hotel visitors.

she waked into a mill pond at Resign, dies of that city, was surprised and carried off by pirates; who, deceived by the disguise, lodged him with the lady. In the dead of the night, when the robbers was driven by William Rhodes the old was driven by William Rhodes the she walked into a mill pond at Roslyn, dies of that city, was surprised and carthe kunnel. I never washed there, and fisherman who was murdered by Bill throats. Thence making hasty way back mountain feval. Poor boy! it's took ago, near Hicksville. On that night ents that he would restore to them their Weeks, as he testified in his confession, daughter, and all her companions, if they Her voice was soft and flute-like; we led her from Hicksville along the rail- would consent to her marriage with him. to make it appear that Rhodes had driven of the bridge. She fell nearly twentillers and the exciseman, and Col. Drs. pieces, but the mare was uninjured, and

HOT WEATHER MACHINE. had picked her up in the highway a back the next day at noon and would In the vestibule of the India museum squalling 3-years-old, and ridden into the door yard with the kicking child under well now and that morning he took his squalling 3-years-old, and ridden into the door yard with the kicking child under his arm. He transferred her to the cook, thence she went to the housekeeper; by degrees she reached Mrs. Dysart, who made her an especial pet, as long as she made her an especial pet, as long as the made her an especial pet, as long as the made her an especial pet, as long as the made her an especial pet, as long as the made her an especial pet, as long as the made her an especial pet, as long as the made her an especial pet, as long as the made her an especial pet, as long as the made her an especial pet, as long as the made her an especial pet, as long as the made her an especial pet, as long as the made her an especial pet, as long as the made her an especial pet, as long as the ma Fanny and Louise Dysart got up the these clumsy wind-choppers and waterspatterers in every house that can afford them. Their name is startling. "The at the same time. No dresses were hung in Kitty's cabin, though her hands suggestive of Connecticut than of Allasuggestive of Connecticut than of Allahabad, and of a trick than of a genuine medium of the head waiter at the hotel, but they unceremoniously asked her to admire the work. They chaffed her to admire the work. They chaffed her ually showering it over a straw matting set between uprights; the motion necessary to do this keeps a brisk current of in America would be that to keep it taken continually or in large quantities, going requires a man also to keep continually moving in a regular treadmill action is considerably increased if citric motion. In India, where eight cents a or tartaric acids are used instead of day will hire a skilled jeweler to sit on lemons in making the lemonade. Conyour porch and beat silver and gold into sequently, the use of such vessels for artistic shapes for you, probably a breeze. expander man gets next to nothing; but if the contents are allowed to stand for in America he would be a dear luxury. any length of time. An overdose of any -London Corr. Harper's Bazar.

GUARDING CETYWAYO.

The British government has completed arrangements for the convenience and to shoot me like a dog. Four of them set on one man. Masked like thieves every mothers' son of 'em! Well, I settled the account of one 'em; grilled him, thru and thru so he'll warms and thru so he'll warms. he daytime over the land. They will nce of Cetywayo and his suite amounts

FAMILY RULES.

Every intelligent person should know how to ascertain the state of the pulse at down to wait for his step. It was have some idea of the urgency of his tion, when one day we stumbled in on them quite accidentally. We were looking for wild flowers in the mountains, "Hev you heard anything?" she asked, minute; there may be good health down to sixty, but if the pulse always exceeds seventy there is disease; the machine is working itself out; there is fever or inflammation somewhere, and the body is feeding on itself; as in consumption, had ever seen, was fanning him with an they won't tech him till the crowner when the pulse is quick, that is over seved chances of cure, until it reaches 110 or 112, when death comes before many days. months, and there is a slight cough, the

lungs are affected. It is also essential to know how to before as she gazed into his pale countenance to see if our entrance had start-authority, had forbidden any one touch-laid smoothly on the skin. If you use ticularly if the part be at all inflamed; but if your whole hand, with fingers a little spread out, divide the weight over its surface, no discomfort or as little as possible is produced.

Persons desirous of ascertaining the true state of their lungs are directed to as they are able in a slow and audible voice without drawing in more breath. The number of seconds they can continue must be carefully observed. In consumption the time does not exceed ten, and is frequently less, than six seconds.

To keep ice in the sick room: Cut of flannel about nine inches square and secure it by ligature about round the mouth of an ordinary tumbler so as to leave the cup shape depression of flannel within the tumbler to about half its depth. In the flannel cup so formed pieces of ice may be preserved many hours, all the longer if a piece of flannel from four to five inches square be used as a loose cover to the ice cup. Cheap flannel with comparatively open meshes is preferable, as the water easily drains The deepest insight into the mysteries

The origin of the worship of Hymenthe wagon caught fire, and the invoked at marriage festivals-is thus started on a run for home. The related. The story would furnish mate communicated to the wagon and fish | ter for an excellent pantomime. Hymen was a beautiful youth of Athens, who less than three minutes. Two years ago his beloved, and divers other young laroad track to a bridge that crosses a cul- They did so, and this marriage proving vert underneath which Rhodes's body remarkably happy, it became the custom was found, and threw her off the bridge to invoke the name of Hymen at all nup-

TREMENDOUS LIGHTNING STROKE.

Recently a flue in the residence of John Osborne of Raymond township, Illinois, was struck by lightning. The charge il already. You can. God has given separated and passed in at a window, killing a little son and daughter. Another daughter of Mr. Osborne's was if you cannot say with Joshua: "As for picked up bodily and carried through a me and my house, we will serve the window at which she was sitting, and Lord."-Rev. Wolcott Calkins. shocks. A silver watch lying on the floor was melted, and pieces of it were found in various places in the house. A barn in the vicinity was struck at the same time, and, with its contents, was

destroyed by fire.—Indianapolis Journal. BEWARE OF LEMONADE. Lemonade, even when made from lemons, in a tin vessel with soldered joints, or in a galvanized iron vessel, will take up the lead from the one or the zinc lemonade should be avoided, especially of these acids is bad, and they are worse when taken in the form of lemonade. Nothing would be likely to give the cholera quicker than a succession of

IMMENSE CLAMBAKE.

those drinks.

The bake consisted of eight barrels of soft-shell clams and eight of hards; realm. No strangers will be permitted 100 pair of spring chickens; forty pounds to enter within the bounds of the king's of sword fish; sixty pounds sheepshead, cation except under written order. twenty-firm pounds Spanish mackerel, etywayo and his followers will not be 200 pounds of blue fish, 50 pounds eels, mitted to be absent from their resi- 3 barrels of soft-shell crabs, and four of ace between sunset and sunrise, but hard-shell crabs, 150 pounds of tripe, 25 will have liberty to move about during pounds of larding pork and 300 lobsters! For vegetables, there were 200 ears of be supplied with everything necessary green corn and 9 barrels of potatoes, for their health and comfort. The esti- Irish and sweet. One hundred loaves of nate for the annual cost of the mainten- brown bread represented the great staple and 3 tubs of butter did service for an \$5200, of which by far the greater excellent sauce. Fifty water-melons art is for the custodians and interpre-er. Cetywayo's household consists of which was universally proclaimed a success as big as itself.

RELIGIOUS.

Christians can never meet for the last time.—S. E. Phelps. A man is never himself until he finds

the Savior .- John Reid. Sin lessens in human estimation only

as guilt increases .- Schiller. Hold all the folds of your mantle extended when heaven is raining gold .-

Arabian proverb. The foundations of Christianity are impregnable. They are based in the realities of human nature. To destroy them, the common facts of life must cease to be. Annihilate the wants of the soul, extinguish the light of conscience, blow out the hopes that "wander through eternity," quench the ideal of perfect manhood, and then the pedestals upon which Christianity is reared are removed. For Christianity is erected uponor rather, I should say, is a development out of-the unassailable facts, the deepest necessities, the highest aspirations, the loftiest possibilities of human nature.

-Rev. S. F. Williams. It is a significant fact that with the decline of Christian academies, and the narrowing of the scope of the public schools to almost a purely intellectual training, there has come a decline in the morals of the people. This has been painfully evident in business, social and political relations. The danger increases with the growing intricacy of our national life. The enormous immigration from other countries adds much to the difficulty of the problem, gathering, as it does, from every shore of the world, elements of discord more numerous and dire than ever entered into the witches cauldron in Macbeth .- Congregational-

But the best work of the rain lies in what it does under the surface. It strengthens and enlarges the roots. Affliction, rightly received, does the same for the roots of character. However we may explain it, it is a fact of life that the sweetest and strongest natures are often formed under the ministry of sorrow. No one can be said to have truly lived till he has been baptized in the dark waters of trouble. To have fought one's own way through the world, and to win all one has by tough struggle and after many defeats, is what makes the strong man of the world. Always to have one's own way is often the greatest misfortune, and a source of weakness. through it and the ice is kept quite dry. and the meaning of life comes from terrible grief.

erty about church-going. The Sabbath never was meant for a novelty. Religious teaching cannot be a novelty-line upon line, precept upon precept. To make going to meeting a "refreshing novelty" is precisely what the Bible forbids. "Thou shalt teach these commandments to thy children diligently." I believe that, ordinarily, the churchgoing habit will not become second nature unless it is formed before the child is five years old. The baby of in church on Sunday morning, and we ministers will always be thankful if nobody else is asleep by that time. The only safe place for the children, on the sanctuary of God. Profaneness, vile talking, and intemperance by young men begin with Sabbath-breaking by the boys. To confess that you cannot pre- are generally cooked with abundance of vail on your children to go to meeting with you, is to abandon them to the devyou the right, the authority and the power to enforce it. You are responsible

PLATES OF PAPER.

The latest application of paper is the adoption of paper plates by some of the great restaurants and cafes in Berlin. The innovation was first introduced during the summer of last year by the adventurous landlord of a much frequented open-air restaurant. Every customer who ordered bread and butter, rolls, cakes, buns or similar articles, had them served to him upon a little paper plate, made of a light papier mache, adorned with a pretty border in relief, and having at the first glance a great similarity to porcelain. Guests, waiters and hosts were all pleased with the novelty; it saved the waiters many a deduction from their wages on account of breakages, which the deftest and cleverest can scarcely avoid when he handles hundreds of pieces of crockery during a single afternoon and evening. The paper plates were so cheap that the landlord did not care to assert his ownership over them, and his customers were allowed to carry them away, like the pretty serviettes of thin paper used in so many restaurants in Holland. There was also a considerable saving of the time lost, and the chance of accident incurred in the cleansing of earthenware pottery. The success of the experiment has been so marked that the new species of plates is likely to be introduced into a great number of restaurants.—Paper World.

AVOIDING SEA-SIOKNESS. Let your last day on shore be a day of perfect rest; no shopping or farewell calls; let your body, which is likely to be pretty well tired by previous fatigue, get thoroughly rested. At least twentyfour hours before you sail, take as strong a dose, or doses if necessary, of cathartic medicine as you can bear. Eat lighter | bustling into kirk rather late, found the neals than usual for two or three days before sailing. Of course I need not tell her Bible, nudged her next neigh your readers to abstain from beer. Then, with the inquiry: "What's his gru out, take twenty or thirty grains of bro- to be a brother-minister, and the if the malady assail you on your first day mide of sodium and repeat if necessary. -Old Traveler.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

SLIPPED AWAY.

Brick, Bat! Brickety, bat! A woolly dog and a little cat Sat in the barn door enjoying the sun,

Watching their chance to have some fun.

Rick, rous! Rickety, rous! A good-sized rat and a very small mouse Sat on the edge of the horse's manger, Never giving a thought to danger.

"Bow-wow! Bow-wow-wow!" Barked Mr. Dog to Pussy Meow: "I'm going to eatch that rat, while you Can have the mouse to make a stew." "Meow-meow! Fiss! Scat!"

To the woolly dog replied the cat: "Just give your tail a gentle swing When you're quite ready to make the spring.' "Tweak, tweak! Tweakety, tweak!" Squeaked the rat to the mouse so weak:

'That woolly dog and the little cat Will try to catch us; I'm sure of that." 'Eak, weak! Eakety, weak!" Replied the mouse in a fainter squeak: We'd better not wait for it to be tried;

Let's jump down now, and run and hide." The woolly dog gave his tail a swing; The little cat made a terrible spring; The mouse went through a hole in the floor;

The rat scampered out through the open door The doggy silently scratched his ear: The pussy sighed and dropped a tear. "It's all your fault," said the dog in a huff,

'You cats never move quick enough." "Tis no such thing," was pussy's reply; "I moved as quick as the flash of an eye. Your own lazy tail is all to blame: If it had wagged quicker, we'd had the game."

-Young People.

THE KALONG. The flying fox, or kalong of English travelers, is the largest member of the order, and sometimes attains the size of a squirrel, with wings measuring four feet across. It has a muzzle somewhat like a dog's, pretty large, naked and pointed ears, and a highly developed flying membrane, which, however, between the hind legs is reduced to a nar-

row strip. It has no tail. The color of the back is a deep brownish-black, that of the belly reddish-black,

the head and neck of a reddish-brown. It is found chiefly in the islands of the East Indian seas, and frequents the numerous orchards which surround the native villages, especially preferring the trees of the Durian, a fruit which Wallace says is worth a voyage to the East to eat, so exquisite is its flavor. By day the kalongs hang on the branches by

rs are required for the whole body to pass an observer. Their food is fruit, chiefly the various kinds of fruit and the mangoes; but occasionally they have been seen eat little fishes, which they catch when they leap out of the water. The damage these enormous troops of creatures do is incalculable; but the natives pursue them less to restrain their depredations than to obtain a dainty for their kitchens. "At Batchian," Wallace writes, "these ugly creatures are considered a great three years ought to be asleep at half- delicacy and are much sought after. At past eleven. But it ought to be asleep about the beginning of the year they come in large flocks to eat fruit, and congregate during the day in small islands in the bay, hanging by thousands on the trees, especially on the dead ones. Lord's day, from the age of three years, They can be easily caught or knocked is by the side of their parents in the down with sticks, and are brought home by basketfuls. They require to be carefully prepared, as the skin and fur have a rank and powerful foxy odor. They

> very good eating—something like hare." The kalongs are not the redoubtable animals represented by early travelers, who had the privilege of becoming first acquainted with them. These explorers allowed themselves to be imposed upon by their extraordinary dimensions, and their descriptions of them are ridiculous exaggerations. The truth is that the kalongs never attack any animal, even the feeblest. They may, it is true in the absence of their ordinary aliment, eat insects, but this is a rare exception; and they are only to be dreaded by man for the injury they do his gardens. Divers artifices are therefore resorted to, to prevent such destruction. For this purpose, in Java, the fruit-trees are covered with network or wickerwork made with

> spices and condiments, and are really

hamboo slips. Another species is found in India and Madagascar. It is smaller than the kalong, and differs from it slightly in color, having on the back a broad stripe of yellowish-gray. It has been often brought to Europe, and Brehm has given an account of a pair of them in captivity. They seemed to live in perfect harmony, and allowed themselves to be handled and stroked by those they knew; strangers they did not like, even of their own species. The Berlin Thiergarten was the scene of deadly combats between the flying foxes; difference of the sex made no difference in the ferocity of the combats, in which one or both usually died from the bites inflicted by the enemy .-

STOK OREDITORS.

Some years ago a bankrupt Michigan

editor offered his creditors a warrant for 120 acres of land in satisfaction of their claims, and they refused it, preferring to take other property valued at \$250. The desdised 120 acres now yield the former bankrupt editor an annual income of \$60,000 or more from mines.

discourse of any kind is called by oldfashioned folk "its ground," or, as they would say, "its grund." An old woman preacher had commenced, and opening "Oh," rejoined the other (who har a privileged critic), "he's lost his ong since, and he's just swimming

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LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

No services at the First Presbyterian church next Sunday.

Warren Benton, who has been recruiting his health at Camp White, is expected home to-morrow. George Meacham does the carpenter

work on W. H. Lane's new barn which was raised last week. We take pleasure in acknowledging

the receipt of some very fine "Acme" tomatoes from Mr. N. N. King. That fine pyramidal boquet of flowers

which has adorned Begg's soda fountain the past week, was presented by Mrs. C. J. Hunt. The Rev. S. R. Wilson, D. D., of Louis

ville, Ky., formerly of New York city, will supply the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church a week from next Sunday. A few days since, Night Watchman

on the edge of a pail and seriously injuring himself. Druggist Noel M. Pease has been granted a license by the Commissioners Pharmacy within the State of Connecti-

Mr. Nelson Gaines and his wife (formeriting friends in this village for the past Theo. I. Pease, sec. and treas. On the few weeks, started Monday for their home in Geneseo, Henry Co., Ill.

Henry S. Brainard, his wife and two

at the present time.

Bradford's shop. The contestants were supply of lumber. J. O'Connor and J. K. Donlon. The race was won by O'Connors. Distance 100 yards. Winner's time 13 seconds.

car loads of lime ashes to the Shakers, to made his escape during the night by dig-H. K. Ellis, to be used on grass land, and 50 tons of tobacco stems to John Thompson and J. D. McKnight of Ellington.

Gallup's Grove next Tuesday, the St. An- Hartford and locked up until yesterday shares, on small margins. The stock was drew's Episcopal church and Sunday- morning, when he was brought to this steadily falling on Wall street, and he Cutlery Agricultural Tools Carpenters school on Wednesday, or Thursday, pro- place by Deputy Sheriff Lord. Much to vided Wednesday is stormy, and Brown's the disappointment of a large number of fate in the face. So he secretly went to Cornet band on Friday afternoon and persons, the hearing was held in Frank-

ence, have left the "Hub" and are up in er of The Press were allowed to attend. waiting in idleness, so he hitched up a Maine, where they are expecting to re- The complaint charged the prisoner with yoke of oxen and went to the field to Paper Hanging, Decorating, etc., done main several weeks. They will spend incest with his daughter, Lula Butler, a about a week in both Augusta and Bangirl eight years of age. The testimony
wrought and at last he could endure it no teed. gor and will make quite a visit at Unity, given by Mrs. Butler, her son, Leslee, and longer without giving expression to his Thankful for past favors and hoping for it being Mrs. Dutton's native place.

Mrs. Charles Fuller, with her sister Mrs. Amy Lord, A. T. Lord's mother, preserving to wait until he should be would protect his Erie shares from the started on Tuesday for Collumbia, Mrs. Fuller has been would secure counsel. In conversation would protect his Erie shares from the sharks in Wall street, and then go on relieved. It is said that on this occasion spending several weeks in town, visiting with his wife, which was granted him, that singular man made a vow that he her old friends and acquaintances, and he urged her to come to the jail in Hart-would endow a college if ever he made now Mrs. Lord has returned home with ford and see him and also bring the childher to make a two months' stay.

Renny, who was convicted of stealing sation he took out his purse and offered great alarm among his opponents in Wall seventy-five cents from Robert Davis, by her money to pay her expenses to come instice C. F. Morrison last Monday and and cook in a purse and offered street, for they feared that he was conjustice C. F. Morrison last Monday and and cook in a purse her expenses to come occurred a scheme to wreck them on Erie justice C. F. Morrison last Monday and taken to jail by officer Beehlor, is wanted another opportunity to see her and the down and hogen to go up. The factor it both in Broad Brook and Rockville for children. She finally promised to go and down and began to go up. The faster it

The question of a well being sunk in the cemetery at the north part of the village still continues to be agitated and it is quite probable that one will be dug there before the season is over. The expense necessary to accomplish this end will be dugled by the continues to accomplish the continues to be agitated and it is quite probable that one will be dug there before the season is over. The expense necessary to accomplish this end will be dugled by the continues to be agitated and it is guite probable that one will be dug there before the season is over. The expense necessary to accomplish the continues to his home in this town on several occasions during the past year and that Mrs. Butler and her daughter had been to see him in South Glastonbury within a short time. The prisoner was bound over under \$2,000 bonds to appear before the season. probably be raised by subscriptions from before the Superior court to be held in the owners of burying lots in the ceme- Hartford. Failing to secure the bonds he was taken to jail in the afternoon.

The New England Glass Burial Case Company's buildings are being pushed forward with good speed. The walls of clear and cloudy days alike; and the loyal the foundry are all up, excepting the Christian heart will turn, in the same way, gable ends, and the roof timbers are in to Christ, although he be concealed beposition. The floor timbers to the main hind the densest clouds of adversity.

done to the satisfaction of all concerned. and Watters Brothers of Longmeadow are not allowing their part to fall behind.

The Main street well, of which we made mention last week, was begun by H. S. Pullman on Friday and at 12 o'clock 47 feet. When tested at 9 o'clock there was 35 feet of water in it. This well Pleasant streets, some dissatisfaction is felt by those occupying stores and res-drawn up, or curtains are looped back idences further up Main street, and it is until the last ray of sunshine has left us; now proposed that a second well be put when we shall learn, perhaps, to econoside of the street, near Thos. Mansley's people who dwell in them far healthic store. Mr. Pullman has orders for one than now. or two other wells as soon as he gets through with the town jobs.

ently doing as well as could be hoped and feel "this is home indeed."

Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The T. Pease & Sons Co.

The fifth annual meeting of the stock a flight of stairs at his home, striking up- held at their office in this place last Tuesday evening, when the following of "homesickness" at the time, is to be the company for the ensuing year: Theodore Pease, Theo. I. Pease, Albert G. of Pharmacy to carry on the business of Nourse, Henry S. Pease and Frederick S. Bidwell. At a meeting of the directors, were elected: Theodore Pease, prest., ly Miss Amy Wilson) who have been vis- Albert G. Nourse, vice-president and first of June this company increased its capital stock to \$100,000 and is now doing a large wholesale business in connec-Laura, took a tion with its retail trade in this place and

indsor Locks. Mr. A charse, the ce-president, is a prominent citizen of were absent from home about a week. New Britain. He has been a member of James Hartley's daughter, Mary, had a the common council for some years past finger crushed while at work in the H. C. and is now Alderman of that place. Mr. makes his appearance. Let us have our certified from Record, while at work in the H. C. and is now Alderman of that place. Mr. Co's mill last Tuesday. The finger was Nourse was formerly in the lumber busiso badly mangled that amputation was ness in New Britain and for nine years forts our incomes will allow, but let them deemed best and it was done by Dr. Pease. has been selling lumber for McGraw & be used. Let them belong to the whole Thos. Cronan, a 13 year old boy, was Co., a large manufacturing firm in Michisentenced to a term in the State Reform gan. Since April 1st he has been in the fine for every-day use. school, for breaking windows and being disobedient. He has been to the same traveling salesman for the New England place before and also has a brother there States. The company is now doing a immaculate furniture in a family sitting Constantly on hand, at reasonable prices large wholesale business, connections

Robert Butler in Jail.

H. K. Brainard has recently sold two in the lock-up in this village, and who made his escape during the night by diging through the brick wall of his cell and brings a bit of summer bloom and fraby squeezing through between the bars of the window, was captured by Deputy Sheriff C. A. Lord, in South Glastonbury, The Shakers are making preparations on Tuesday of this week. It now appears to sow a large amount of wheat this Fall that Mr. Lord has been on the track of for their own use. Mr. Watson Tryon is the prisoner for several months and not reported as having raised an extra fine until this week has he been able to locate crop this season and the flour made from him. When Lord made the arrest, Butler it is said to be equal to that grown in the was at work in a wood-working shop iff South Glastonbury, under the assumed The Methodist Sunday-school picnic at name of John Allen. He was taken to time he had all his fortune tied up in Erie lin hall and only lawyers, witnesses, offi-New York State, there, as he supposed, Mrs. Dutton and her daughter, Flor- cers, a very few spectators, and a report- to await his ruin. But it was weary the daughter herself, all pointed to the feelings. So, being by nature very religguilt of the husband and father. The jous, he would stop his team, kneel down prisoner offered no defense for himself, in the furrow and pray that the Lord ren with her. She, rather reluctantly, meantime his singular absence created Josphe Renny, son of the late Albert promised to do so. During the conversimilar offences only on a much larger scale.

see him once. In the course of the hearing it was brought out that Mr. Butler shares and Uncle Daniel went back to

The sun-flower turns to the sun on

and finishing buildings are on and the The sublime and the ridiculous are under floor laid. It is expected that the often so nearly related that it is difficult walls of both these buildings will be up to the second floor by Saturday of this week.

The brick work, which is done by step above the ridiculous makes the sub-lime again.

The brick work of Springfield, is being to class them separately. One step above the ridiculous, and one step above the ridiculous makes the sub-lime again.

LOVEJOY—In this village, Aug. 5th, infant daughter of Philip and Charlotte Lovejoy, aged 3 weeks and 4 days. walls of both these buildings will be up to to class them separately. One step above

Pleasant Homes.

When the value of sunlight and warmth is known and appreciated as it should be, we shall be a blessed people. When we are educated up to the standard of true to-day had been sunk to a depth of about ary object, and we are not worried beyond living, when the new carpet is a secondrelief at the slight change in color when the sun shines on it all the morning or being located at the corner of Main and afternoon, when the shutters are unclosed or taken off for the winter, and the shades in at the head of Main street, near where mize in many things, but never unless North and South Main streets join. It forced by dire necessity, in wood or coal, will probably be located on the north then homes will be pleasanter and the

To make a room attractive requires little in the way of elegance, though I am A very serious accident occurred in the far from belonging to the class who think Brussel shop of the H. C. Co's works beautiful things extravagant, if one can last Saturday. Fred. Clee, a son of John afford them. But they are not necessary. Clee, by some accident missed his foot- If one can grow, mentally and morally ing and fell from the top of the loom to with a painting of Bierstadt's or Millais' the floor, a distance of over nine feet, dis- to look at every day, or we can sit and locating his hip and fracturing the acetab- let the trials of our every-day life drift ulum or socket that the thigh bone fits away from us over the keys of a grand into, also badly bruising the muscles and piano, or have a library filled with the ligaments of the pelvis and thigh. Dr. grandest thoughts of master minds, we L. Pickering, a graduate of the Royal ought to be all the more thankful. But college of surgeons at Edinburgh, who- if in place of the Bierstadt we have but a has recently located at this place, was softly tinted chromo, or an engraving or summoned and immediately reduced the two, or a bit of water color done in our dislocation. To make sure and satisfy school-days, if our piano is only an Æoliall, Dr. H. P. Sweet of Hartford was sent an harp in one of the windows, and the for to consult with, and at his suggestion, library be confined to the little stand of splints were put upon the limb, which our pet books in one corner, our room can hold it firmly in place. The patient suf- be so cheery and bright that one needn't fers a great amount of pain but is appar miss the others, but sit quietly content we warrant it every time.

If, when the boys and their father come The meeting of the ecclesiastical society home at night, they know the warm, of the First Presbyterian church, which bright room, the easy chairs and slippers was held in Session hall last Tuesday await them, and that after tea they may evening to consider the location of the enjoy their evening papers or the new organ, resulted in a committee being ap- book by the cheerful fire, home will be pointed, of Dr. E. F. Parsons, L. A. Up-something more than an empty name to son and James Morrison, and the matter them. A real home! A place where was left entirely to their direction. one's best thoughts and feelings are Since then the committee have made ex- awakened, where mother and the girls aminations and at last reports had decid- join in the reading aloud, the pleasant ed to build an addition to the north end chat or favorite games; a place to which of the church, large enoughto contain the one's thoughts go back in after years as organ and room for the choir, cutting to a sacred spot. If the little people out the arch at the back of the pulpit. have their half hour's play with the elder This can be done at a far less expense ones after tea, and the fun gets a little than was at first supposed. They hope uproarious, what harm can it do? The to have it ready for use by the first of old days in which it was a sin to laugh are long past. Happy hearts and cheerful minds make healthy bodies, therefore

let us cultivate them. Truly the man who can look back to the days of his childhood and later youth, holders of the T. Pease & Son's Co. was when out in the world away from home named persons were elected directors of pitied. He has been defrauded of one of the most precious possessions of one's heart, of a right which belongs to all hu-

It is difficult to conceive of a childhood so darkened and oppressed that the only A. D., 1881, present, Frederick E. Ely holder's meeting, the following officers feeling in after years is, that it is over Esq., Judge. with and one is free. Let such give their children a happy home, and the blessed Fleming, late of Enfield, within said dis wanted to say something to urge upon wanted to say something to urge upon exhibit their claims against the san each one of us the necessity of making to the Administrator, and directs the

thoughts and feelings, to our best and dearest, and not keep them shut inside Enfield, nearest the place where the parlor door until some chance guest | ceased last dwelt.

room, and if guests fail to enjoy themday evening on Enfield St., near W. R. are received with pleasure by all members of the family. Never mind if the stand of plants in one of the sunny windows of plants in one of the sunny windows ed and satisfaction assured. 7th of August, one year ago, and placed does make a little litter, don't take it away. It brings pleasure to our hearts store, Thompsonville, Conn. through the eyes given us with which to

grance into our homes. EMILY HAYES.

The Founding of Drew Seminary. A writer in the New York Graphic tells a long and remarkable story about Uncle

found Drew Seminary, which story, in a Curtains, Curtain Fixtures, condensed form, is as follows: At one could not sit down and calmly stare his a small place he owned in the interior of plough. But his mind was still over- at short notice and satisfaction guaranenough money out of Wall street. In the went the more the clique became fright-

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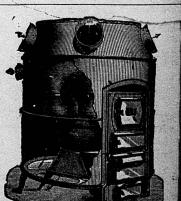
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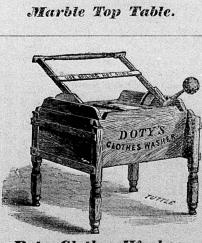
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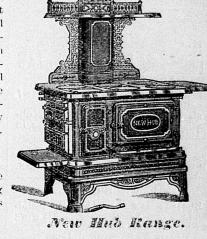
Kerosene Oil Stove.

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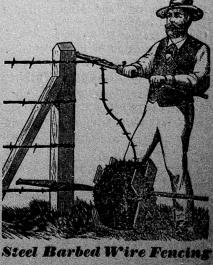
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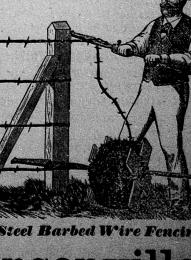


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NEWS AND GOSSIP.

ENFIELD STREET.

Wm. Clark is spending a few days at Coney Island and other places.

A party to the number of 21 enjoyed clam bake at Terry's Island last Saturday. Mr. F. H. Brewer, formerly principal of another column. the High school, spent a day in town

last week. Joseph N. Allen's new barn has been 12c; cheese, 16c; butter, 25c; eggs, 25c; greatly improved in appearance by a fresh lard, 16c; beefsteak, 15 to 20c; beef roasts, 20c · beef shanks, 4c : corned beef, 8c to

Mrs. W. A. Hall and her granddaughter, Miss Carrie H. Woodward, returned Mon- 20 to 28c; salt pork, 15c; pork roasts

KING STREET.

ford, Mass.

Mr. Henry P. Allen is preparing to re shingle his barn.

Mr. D. A. Abbe left for Chicago, Tues day, to be absent several weeks.

Tobacco is looking nicely, several pieces have been topped and are nearly ready for harvesting.

Mr. F. B. Allen has been enjoying himself among the hills of Massachusetts. ranged as a wedding march. He gives a glowing description of Pelham Heights.

The funeral of the late Mrs. William o'clock, from the residence of her daugh- water Lumberman, ter, Mrs. L. J. Denison.

Mr. H. M. Granger has come out with guess how old she is.

a very fine nickle trimmed driving harness made by Harnessmaker Barton of why not? If they do, how can they find Thompsonville.

SUFFIELD

Rev. E. P. Bond will preach at the Baptist church next Sunday.

Rev. J. R. Stubbert did not start for the remained to attend the funeral of Mr. Remington

A grand reunion of the Austin family is in contemplation. There are six sisters,

found on the Beebe farm a few days acts the effects of another, and it takes a since. The turtle was marked 24 years very learned person to drink Saratoga ago by David P. Beebe, who now lives in water intelligently .- New Orleans Pica-Missouri. It has been seen several times yune. during that period and always within a short distance of where it was left after it was first marked.

The funeral of Mr. Remington was attended at 12 o'clock on Friday from his late residence on Hale St. The services were conducted by the Rev. J. R. Stubbert, who read Scripture from 1. Samuel xii, 1-6, Psalms xxxvii, 37., and other tomer from the interior. "Have the oyslong ago." passages of like import. He spoke of the ters scalped? No, but you can scalp the deceased, in his dealings with his fellow- butter if your want to. It needs it the men, and his quiet Christian life, although worst kind."-Galveston News. making no loud protestations of religion in public.

As last Sunday was stormy those versed pretty good guess at one of 'em when he Sunday, but one, throughout round the corner of a house from opfor lying in bed all day the pros-

pect is not so dubious; but for mothers, to his friend in the country, speaking of who cannot get their children off to Sun- the times, observed that his wife had lateday-school, and have to remind them that ly expended 50 dollars for a habit: his lingness.—Philip Brooks. "It is Sunday," every two and a half friend replied: "In the country we don't minutes, to keep them from playing allow our wives to get into such habits.' horse with the chairs, and indulging in "My wife lost her pocket-book, with other pastimes not on the Puritan pro- \$15 in it, to-day," said a sad-looking man. gramme for a New England Sabbath, it is "When, going down-town or coming another thing altogether

Among the recent arrivals in Suffield is Didn't I tell you she had some money in Mrs. Murphy of Chicago, Ill., who has it?" demanded the sad-looking man, and come to spend a few weeks with her everybody knew when she lost it." brothers and sisters and again visit the Mr. Wendell Phillips is described by home of her childhood. Although nearly The Boston Courier as riding up Mt. four score years of age, she appears as Wachusett and meeting on the summit a young and active as when here ten years friend who addressed him thus: "Well ago. She is a sister of the well known Mr. Phillips, I never expected to meet Nurseryman, T. C. Austin, and one of the you so near Heaven as this." "You pioneer settlers of Chicago. Forty-seven never will again," Mr. Phillips retorted, vears ago, she, with her husband, left the dryly. old Austin homestead, on their wedding tour, for that far away, and then almost hour's hard labor over a letter to his girl, riving there, they started one of the first drop of ink on it, he first swears in a insufficient. hotels ever opened in that city. A fine portrait of Mrs. Murphy was on exhibition at the Centennial in 1876, as one of tells her it is a kiss; and she, poor thing, strong, but also test our strength. the earliest settlers of Chicago. Probabelieves it. bly no person is living to-day who is better acquainted with the early history of that city than this distinguished old lady. to visit old Suffield many, many times day the hat was returned with this note: deeds.

The farmers are not all through hay- I put that hat on." ing yet. Some have at least a week's work before them.

The members of the Lewis family and a few invited friends picnicked at Southwick Ponds, yesterday.

garments only." This looks to us like years and five months old, was so badly icated flannel undershirt, but we may be at 12 m. Teachers' meeting at 7 p. m. injured by falling down stairs, one day wrong.—Peck's Sun. last week, that she died within 24 hours.

gone to work for Albert Graves. He runs to pay a visit to his grave. There she a cart over the Hill and through West kneels and prays him not to be offended, he will be offended or jealous, the widow

RAINBOW.

Miss R. A. Russell, of Michigan, is visiting at Deacon John Leonard's.

passed through our village last Thursday enroute for Southwick, Mass.

Andrew Cunningham's little boy fell off saturated him, she then departs. the foot-bridge into the canal and came very near drowning, Tuesday afternoon. and begs to request that he will keep his

A party of young ladies and gents

The storm of wind and rain which passed through our place last Friday piggs from trespassing on his grounds." morning did a good deal of damage to corn and tobacco. A few trees were also

COPPER HILL.

Nearly a .. of the farmers in this vicinity have finished having.

as last year, however, there are some nice son and lady." pieces in town.

letter unopened, the impertinence that it Rev. Duane Griffin has been spending his vacation here. He preached last Sun- contains being only equalled by its vulgar- school at 12 m. Evening prayer and teachday and gave us an excellent sermon both ity." in the morning and afternoon.

WINDSOR LOCKS.

T. H. Videon picked ripe tomatoes from

The dog that will follow anybody ain't his garden last week. Last Saturday, Albert Anderson had I never knew a sekond wife but what

one of his fingers cut off in Horton's shop, waz boss of the situashun.

Our enterprising newsdealer, Mr. Frank

G. Burt, is taking a rest at his home in

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10c: dried beef, 18c; do sliced, 22c; lamb

Bmiles,

or another: but its side-walks.

time to mend other people's pipes?

mental notes of all the new styles out.

events of the future, but he can make a

asked somebody, "When?

-I'll never take a minister's hat again.

You cannot think what queer things I've

had running through my head ever since

The revisers of the Bible' when they

struck the passage, "And he was naked,"

thought they must do something, so they

When an Arab woman intends marry-

prayer ended, she proceeds to pour the

water on the grave, to keep the first hus-

ORTHOGRAPHICAL.-Mr. Thompson pre-

sents his compliments to Mr. Simpson,

son, and will feel obliged if he will add

"Mr. Simpson returns Mr. Thompson's

Josh Billings' Sayings.

peck, 25c.

F. L. Mather is fitting up the store Too long courtships are not always jurecently vacated by L. Schaefer for a drug dicious; the partys often tire out skorestore. Mr. Loomis, who has been with ing fore the trot begins

The sassyest man I ever met iz a hen-

Mr. Mather for some time past, is to take After a man gits to be 38 years old he Friday evening. kan't form any new habits much; the best L. Schaefer has opened a first-class he can do iz to steer his old ones.

boot and shoe store in Burnap's block and has stocked it with a large variety of ketch fish, and not lie about it, iz just az at 3 p. m. the different kinds and sizes of boots, pious az men ever get to be in this world. shoes and rubbers, in fact, it compares One quart ov cheap whiskey judiciously favorably with our city stores. Mr. Schaefer means business and will not be devil than the smartest deacon he has applied will do more business for the undersold. Read what he has to say in

Young man, learn to wait: if you unpotatoes per peck, 20; beans per quart, you will lose your time and confuse the

Life's Brightest Hour.

day from a visit at Westfield and Bland- 14c; ham, 14c; do sliced, 20c; tripe, 10c: assessed for one million. Silver was in chickens, 25c; haddock, 7c; halibut, 15c; his hair, care upon his brow, and he his hair, care upon his brow, and he slightly stooped beneath his burden of First Sunday of the month, at 2 o'clock p. fresh cod, 10c; bluefish, 12c; apples per happiness to be nearest unalloyed. "I'll tell vou," said the millionaire, "when was the happiest hour of my life. At the age Mean temperature-100 degrees in the was earning \$500 a year, and my father o'clock. "Come, ye disconsolate," has been ardid not take it from me, only requiring that I should pay for my board. At the Block. Open daily, Sundays excepted, from 7.30 to 9 p. m. A street always runs in one direction age of twenty-two I secured a pretty cottage just outside of the city. I was able to pay two-thirds of the value down, and A mosquito can't sing as loud as a cat, Turpin took place this afternoon at 2 but the blamed fool don't know it. -Still- also furnish it respectably. I was married on Sunday-a Sunday in June-at my father's house. My wife had come to me No pious lady, who has the slightest regard for a man's soul, will ask him to poor in purse, but rich in the wealth of her womanhood. The Sabbath and the Sabbath night we passed beneath my fath-Do plumber's pipes ever burst? If not, help in preparing my home. On Monday A sermon can be too short. It should evening, when the labors of the day were done, I went not to the parental shelter, 12.08, 3.03, 5.33 P. M. be long enough for the women to take but to my own house-my own home. It is called a poke bonnet because it is The holy atmosphere of that hour seems Vineyard until Friday afternoon, as he necessary for a young man to poke his to surround me even now in my memory. face inside to kiss the wearer .- New York I opened the door of my cottage and entered. I laid my hat on the little stand 3.27, 5.57, 8.46 P. M. Professor (looking at his watch): "As in the hall, and passed on to the kitchen we have a few minutes, I should like to -our kitchen and dining-room were all in and two brothers living, whose united have any one ask questions, if so dispos- one then. I pushed open the kitchen door 4.40, 6.10, 9.35 P. M. Exp. 1.39, 2.12, ed." Student: What time is it, please?" and was in heaven! The table was set against the wall-the evening meal was 6.25, 9.49 P. M. The water of one Saratoga spring counready prepared by the hands of her who had come to be my helpmate in deed as well as in name-and by the table, with a throbbing and expectant look upon her lovely and loving face, stood my wife. I 5.16, 6.47 P. M. After the choir in one of the churches could only clasp the waiting angel to my in Ithaca, N. Y., had performed a rather bosom, thus showing to her the ecstatic heavy selection, the minister opened the burden of my heart. The years have Bible and begun reading in Acts xx., passed-long, long years-and worldly "And after the uproar has ceased."—New wealth has flowed in upon me, and I am honored and envied;—but as true as heav- 8.15 and 10.10 A. M., 2.25, 5.08, 6.39 P. M. "Will you have your oysters scalloped?" en-I would give all-every dollar, for asked a Galveston waiter of a green cus- the joy of that June evening, in the long,

The Bewel Case.

in "signs" tell us it is an indication of sees a cat and a bull dog starting to go in an accepted sorrow. -Madam Guyon. Sometimes a noble failure serves the world as faithfully as a distinguished suc-

> luctance, but taking hold of God's wil-It has ever been my experience, that

Prayer is not conquering God's re

folks, who have no vices, have very few virtues .- Abraham Lincoln.

We must not hope to be mowers And to gather the ripe gold ears Until we have first been sowers

And watered the furrows with tears. There's no music in a "rest" that I know of, but there's the making of music in it. And people are always missing that part of the life melody; always talking of perseverance and courage and for- Cambrics. titude; but patience is the finest and worthiest part of fortitude, and the rarest too _ Puelin

In seeking applause for good deeds done for others, the promised reward is lost. After an enthusiastic lover spends two When a man regards himself as all sufunknown place, Chicago. Soon after ar- and then mars its beauty by spilling a ficient the world is apt to think of him as

If we would be strong, let us bear in scientific manner for a few minutes, and then draws a circle round the blot and silence, for in silence we not only grow

A quaint philosopher says that God A Detroit clergyman had his hat stolen, loves nothing more than an open hand, to goods at less than cost. and was obliged to go home with a shab- offer charity to others, and a closed mouth, bier one than his own. The following which never speaks of the hand's good

Birectory.

CHURCH NOTICES.

fixed it to read, "He had on his under First Presbyterian Church. Rev. F. S. Barnum, Pastor. Sabbath services at Walter Lyons' little daughter, two straining at a gnat and swallowing a med- 10.30 a. m. and 6 p. m. Sabbath-school Prayer meeting, in Session hall, Wednesday, at 7.45 p. m.

United Presbyterian Church. Rev. C. Mr. Edwin Humason has given up the butchering business for himself and has she goes the night before the ceremony at 10.30 a. m. 6 p. m. Sabbath-school at 11.50 a. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at 7.45 p. m. Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. W.

not to be jealous. As, however, she feels H. Starr, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath-school appreciates good goods, at fair prices. be sold at reasonable prices. Apply to brings with her a donkey, laden with two at 12 m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at goat's skins filled with water. The 7.45 p. m. 7.45 p. m. 7.45 p. m. Class meeting, Thursday, at NO SHODDY, BUT ALL LEATHER. The mpsonville, April 22, 1881. St. Andrew's (Episcopal) Church, Rev. D. P. Sanford, D. D., Rector. Rev. D.

band cool under the irritating circumstan- L. Sanford, Ass't Minister. Sabbath serces about to take place; and, having well vices at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath-saturated him, she then departs. school at 12 m. Lecture every Wednesday evening in Lecture Room, at 7.45. Communion. 1st Sunday of each month. Universalist Church. Rev. M. W. Ta-

bor, Pastor. Sabbath-school at 12 m.

Preaching at 6 p. m. "Mr. Simpson presents his compliments to Mr. Thompson, and begs to suggest that in future he will not spell pigs with two gees."

St. Patrick's (Roman Catholic) Church. Rev. J. A. Mulcahy, Pastor. Sabbath services, First Mass at 8.30 a. m. Second Mass at 10.30 a. m. Vespers at 3.30 p. m. Sabbath-school a 9 a. m. and 2. p. m. "Mr. Thompson's respects to Mr. Simp- Mass, every morning at 7.

son, and will feel obliged if he will add the letter e to the last word in the note St. Rev. G. W. Winch, Pastor. Sabbath Tobacco is not as forward August 8th just received, so as to represent Mr. Simp- services at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sabbath-school at 12.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, in the Chapel, Wednesday, at 7.30 p. m. Catholic Apostolic Church, Enfield St. Eucharistic service at 10.30 a.m. Sunday-

> ing at 5 p. m. Evening prayer and teaching, Wednesday, at 5 p. m. WINDSOR LOCKS. Methodist Church. Rev. J. Vinton Pastor. Sunday services at 10.30 a.m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Preaching at 6 p. m. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, at 7.45

Congregational Church. Rev. J. peckt husband when he iz away from Goodell, Pastor. Sunday services at 10. Sunday-school at 12 m. Young peoples' prayer meeting at 6.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, at 7.30 p. m. Episcopal Church. Rev. J. H. George,

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. Rev. M. F. Kelly, Pastor. First Mass at 8 a. m. Second Mass at 10.30 a. m. Sun-Enny man who kan swap horses, or day-school following first Mass. Vespers

6 p. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Lecture

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Good Templars—Progressive Lodge No. 116. Mechanics' Hall. Tuesday evening.

Temple of Honor-Dauntless Temple Not long since I met a gentleman who is No. 20. Mechanics' Hall. Saturday evening, at 7.30 o'clock. Father Matthew Total Abstinence and

wealth. We were speaking of the period m., and 17th of the month, at 7.30 p. m. of his life when he had reached the most St. Patrick's Temperance and Benevo enjoyment, or rather when he had found lent Society. Basement of St. Patrick's Church. Regular meeting, 17th of the month, at 7.30 o'clock p. m. WINDSOR LOCKS.

Redemption Temple of Honor. Meet of one and twenty I had saved up \$800, I at Temple Hall, Wednesday evenings at 8 Public Reading Room in Coffin's

Travel.

TRAINS LEAVE—SOUTHWARD.

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Springfield, 5.30, 6.55, 9.25, 11.45 A. M. er's roof, and on Monday morning I went to my work, leaving mother and sister to 11.35 Å. M., 1.42, 5.00, 6.35 P. M. 12.03, 2.58, 5.28, 8.18 P. M. Enfield Bridge, 5.51, 7.18, 9.48 A. M.-Warehousepoint, 5.57, 7.24, 9.54, A. M 12.14, 3.09, 5.39 8.28 P. M. Windsor Locks, 6.02, 7.29, 10.00, A. M 12.19, 3.14, 5.44, 8.33 P. M. Windsor, 6.14, 7.42, 10.13, A. M. 12.33,

> NORTHWARD. Hartford, 5.55, 6.40, 9.44, A. M. 1.55 3.50, 11.45 A. M. 1.50, 2.24, 7.08 P. M. Windsor, 6.10, 9.57 A. M. 2.08, 4.53 Windsor Locks, 6.23, 10.09 A. M. 2:20 5.06, 6.37, 10.02. P. M. Warehousepoint, 6.29, 10.14, A. M., 2.25. 5.11. 6.42, 10.08 P. M Enfield Bridge, 6.35, 10.19 A. M. 2.30

> Thompsonville, 6.41 5.21, 6.52, 10.18 P. M. onville, 6.41, 10.24, A. M. 2.35, SUFFIELD BRANCH.

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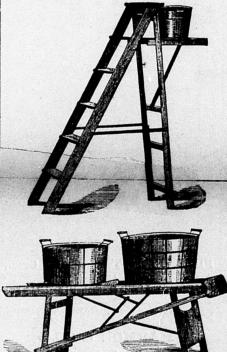
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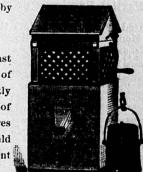


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Holyoke, Dec. 9, 1880.

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dorsing our Methods.

Dr. Sweft,—Dear Sir: Your letter is at hand inquiring as to your success in treating my case. You will please allow me first to inform you, in as brief a manner as possible, how I have been for several years before calling on you. Early in '74 I found myself becoming somewhat infirm; I thought but little of it; in fact, the imperative duties of my business being somewhat extensive, they precluded the possibility of giving much thought to slight infirmities. Time passed on, and my kealth fluctuated, so to speak, between good and bad yet I was sensible of a continued decrease of physical strength. My vocation, that of contractor and builder, called loudly for mental work, and for years, as my acquaintances will testify, I have not been backward in pushing to the front my contracts. Overwork, doubtless, did the principa, mischief. I was repeatedly in consultation with and under the treatment of medical mea, but with little relief, and thus it continued until I called upon you at the Holyoke House. I requested an examination; I must say I was amazed when, without a word of information from me, you told me of my complaints so plainly that I saw at once that you knew whereof you spoke. And now, my dear sir, what shall I say of to-day? I consider myself able to do as much as any healthy man should, and do not feel that I have overdone.

You are at liberty to publish this letter for the benefit of suffering humanity.

With many wishes for your prosperity while living among us, I am, with great respect. of suffering humanity.
With many wishes for your prosperity while living among us, I am, with great respect,
Yours sincerely,
L. B. WHITE.

Holyoke, Mass., Dec. 6, 1880. More Good News.

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

seen at Dr. Sweet's Office.

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

Yours sincerely,

MISS EMMA ATWOOD.

South Hadley Falls, June 9, 1880.

Rejoice and Be Exceeding Glad More Good News.—Cured of Aggravated Case of Kidney and Liver Difficulty of Several Years' Standing. - Read the following:

Dr. Sweer, My Dear Sir:—Your inquiry as to the peculiar experience I have had with my complaints, has just reached me. It is now nearly two years since I first noticed a difficulty with my general health, it was noticed a difficulty with my general health, it was nought about by venturing into an overheated room by steam, where I labored for three days without cessation. When I came forth from that room I was vertably parbolled. I did it to save another no little loss of money. The consequence was, I took to my bed and did not leave it for two weeks. Not long afterwards my lower limbs began to lose sensation—became cold, and I greatly feared paralysis. I was fortunate in recovering from that malady, but only to find myself brou. In face to face with a more fearful adversary, Kidney Disease. I soon discovered that the old enemy had taken up his abode in my back, when I was obliged to give up worentirely. Was unable to do anything of labor for an entire year. Thus situated I applied to you. I had sought different sections of the country for relief but returned home in despair. I applied to you about four months ago. I began your treatment and in two months from the day I began taking your remedies, I returned to my work a changed man. I am happy to add a wrd in favor of your excellent met. ods of treatment. Am glad to learn that you are intending to add to your facilities for treating obstinate diseases, until your office may be regarded as a private infirmary, where invalids may be sure of receiving that attention common to the private garded as a private infirmary, where invalids may be be garded as a private infirmary, where invalids may be use of receiving that attention common to the privati institutions of large cities. With many wishes for you continued success, I am, yours gratefully.

AZRO WILLS. Holyoke, Dec. 8, 1880.

Partial Paralysis of the Arm.

Cured by Dr. Sweet in less than Three

Months.—Read the following:

Months.—Read the following:

Dr. Sweer, Dear Sir:—Permit me to contribute my mite to the "oceans of testimony" being offered by grateful human beings who have been restored to health through your beneficient instrumentality, and by the employment of your unrivalled methods of medical and surgical treatment. Under ordinary circumstances I should hesitate long and earnestly before indorsing methods or men, but it does seem to me but just to bestow commendation where it is richly deserved. None but those who have felt the starpened tooth of disease can justly estimate the glow of gratitude experienced in returning health. They are but idle words which seek to convey the public expression of thankfulness. To those whose lives have felt the withering blight of physical faffliction the voice of praise uttered in behalf of one who has brought us up out of the pit and miry clay of disease, and established our feet upon the sure ground of health, becomes the sweetest sung by mortal lips. It is the voice of gratifude. I am so well pleased with your success in treating my arm that you will excuse any expression looking like fulsome flattery. The following will give you a faint description of what I suffered with my arm:

About five years ago this summer, I was attacked with a partial parallesis of the forearm, and, notwith-

I suffered with my arm:

About five years ago this summer, I was attacked with a partial paralysis of the forearm, and, notwithstanding persevering treatment it continued to increase in debility, while I was made to suffer sorely in mind and body from the advancing affliction. It was with great difficulty that I could employ the afflicted member even in the smallest possible way. Your visit to Holyoke being made known to me, I determined to consult you and make one mere trial. And now what shall say of to-day! After suffering from this obstinate, and usually considered incurable, 'complaint for rive years' it is restored to health, and I am enabled to employ it as

usually considered incurable, complaint for FIVE YEARS it is restored to health, and I am enabled to employ it as actively as ever; all accomplished in less than three months treatment. Surely there is something remarkable in this success.

Trusting that you may ever continue to gather new and more generous sheaves of success,

I am, with many thanks, yours gratefully,

MISS NETTIE SARGEANT. Holyoke, Dec. 11, 1880.

Kidney and Liver Complaint of

Sixteen Years Standing.

Cured by Dr. Sweet, of 357 Main Street, Springfield, in only four months' treatment. Astonishing success of the Sweetonian system of treatment of chronic, long standing diseases of the human body. Read what a worthy citizen of Holyoke has to say about it:

HOLYOKE DESCRIPTION.

BILLYOKE, December 11, 1880.

DR. SWEET,—My Dear Sir: It is now some 15 or 16

years since I was first attacked by a complication of complaints, involving largely the kidneys, liver and stomach, and for which, from time to time, I was compelled to seek medical assistance, with variable success. I had almost given up all hope of ever being any better when I called upon you. Rheumatism had set in, and, witha, I was fast losing fiesh and strength, and I began to vew my condition with no little apprehension. Not until I placed my case in your hands did I receive the wishedfor benefit. I am now hard at work, and regard my tuture in altogether a different light than I did last September 10th, the memorable day I called upon you at the Holyoke Houst.

Yours truly.

rable day I calleu upo...
Yours truly,
DANIEL McGOWAN.

Stiff Knee Joint and Dyspepsia.

Cured in Three Months by Dr. Preston

Almost two years ago I was attacked by a violent dyspepsia, which so interfered with my health that I was markedly weakened. Soon after this I fell and broke my wrist; but this was not enough mi fortune—the knee cap, in the fall, became fractured, which soon produced a stiffening of the joint. Notwithstanding no litte attention, it continued to grow rapidly worse. Finally alarmed at its rapidly development, I arplied to Dr. Preston Sweet, who went to work upon it with his accustomed methods, and now I rejoice to say that the difficulty is entirely removed and my health greatly improved. CORNELIUS FOLEY, Hingham, Mass.

July 26, 1880

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RESCUED FROM DEATH.

The following statement of William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass., is so remarkable that we beg to ask for it the attention of our readers. He says: "In the fall of 1876 I was taken with a vio-LENT BLEEDING OF THE LUNGS followed by a severe cough. I soon began to lose my appetite and flesh. I was so weak at one time that I could hardly leave my bed. In the summer of 1877 I was admitted to the City Hospital. While there the doctors said I had a hole in my left lung as big as a half dollar. I expended over a hundred dollars in doctors and medicines. I was so far gone at one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I laughed at my friends, thinking that my case was in curable but I got a bottle to satisfy them, when to my surprise and gratifica-tion, I commenced to feel better. My hope, once dead, began to revive, and

"I write this hoping you will publish it, so that every one afflicted with Diseased Lungs, will be induced to take DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR prayers of the congregation." THE LUNGS, and be convinced that CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED. I have taken two bottles and can positively say that it has done me more have taken since my sickness. My cough has almost entirely disappeared and I shall soon be able to go to work." Sold by druggists.

to-day I feel in better spirits than I

WAR CLOUD.

EUROPE PREPARING FOR A STRUGGLE.

Will the powers of Europe become ingression in North Africa? is a question in which deep interest is felt the world over. Italy would gladly drive France out of Tunis, if she had the power to do it without assistance in an attack. Russia offers none, and Bismarck is content to Orchard, several prominent men let France go forward in what he may women spoke. consider a course which will end in disaster. Spain has bristled up and shown some disposition to resent French aggression in North Africa, and England has been regarded as likely to interfere with the seizure of Tripoli after the manner of the seizure of Tunis.

It appears that notice has been given

It appears that notice has been given that England will not consent to the seizure of Tripoli. France replies that she has no intention to seize Tripoli, but that the Porte is establishing agents in Tripoli to excite insurrection across the border, hoping by a revolt of the Arabs to regain Turkey's regency of Tunis. Therefore, England notifies Turkey that no occasion for complaint must be given by France by the operation of agents of the Porte in Tripoli. So the matter stands as the intelligence comes of great excitement in Tunis at the revolt of the Arabs of all Europeans on Tunisian soil.

The situation is full of peril, not only for the French power in Tunis, but also for the peace of Europe. If the Turks incite insurrection throughout Tunis, France may be goaded into acts of indiscretion which will involve her in a war in which more powerful nations than tures has begun at Dartmouth college Turkey and Italy will be compelled to with an unusually large number of stuin which more powerful nations than participate. And if France quells the outbreak in Tunis and is made bold by success so that she attempts the seizure of Tripoli, England will be forced by self-respect, if by nothing else, to resent the treacherous movement. The chances of war in Europe are at least sufficient to make the prospect universal peace somewhat remote.

AMATEUR FARMING.

When formerly a city man who had made his "pile" and, as he drove through the country and became fascinated with the beauty of the growing crops and things in general, would make up his mind to try his hand at so pleasant a business-his actions were carefully watched by the old farmers and his many blunders laughed at. He was not satisfied to have things after the fashion of the general farmer, he must have them all much nicer and better, and then he

couldn't help but succeed.

He bought imported cattle, sheep swine, chickens and what not, the finest and most expensive implements and farm machinery, some of which had scarcely been read of by agriculturists generally. He hauled his manure from the city by scores of loads; guano was applied profusely and everything done on a scale that threw all his neighbors entirely in the shade. When they protested against speeches and a quartette and chorus will that threw all his neighbors entirely in a great deal of this useless expenditure | make music. and waste of labor, he would reply that he had his own ideas about matters and \$50.25 things, and as he thought they were an improvement on the old fogyism of the day he would try what he could do, having no doubt of his entire success. having no doubt of his entire success. but no success followed, at least, not in Branch within the present village the shape or to the extent expected.

The next year was still less satisfactory, as several of his fine cattle died from over-feeding. The following year the fly got into his wheat so as to leave the fly got into his wheat so as to leave last fall under the auspices of not more than one stalk standing where Redpath lyceum bureau is in Bo there ought to have been twenty. The worm destroyed his apples. His potatoes rotted. Some roving worthless dogs killed or mangled twenty of his South down sheep in a single night. The lightning burnt down his barn. Hence, at the end of five years he found that there was neither pleasure nor profit in farming-in fact, he was quite sure of it. His family complained, too, of being away from the city, from heir friends, from parties, operas and theaters, and were terribly tired, anyhow, of the country. Papa, therefore, backed by his family, who had come out with such eagerness into the pure atmosphere of the hills and valleys, sold out everything at half its value-houses, lands, stock, crops, household goods and everything else, root and branch, losing from \$15,000 to \$20,000, and went back from whence he came, a wiser, if not a richer man .- Denver In-

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VALUE OF A COMMA.

The clerk of a congregation in Scotland had a paper handed to him, as the custom is, to read just before the miniswords, unpointed: "A man going to sea his wife desires the prayers of the congregation." The clerk read it as if a for the bonds. comma had been put at the end of the word wife, and unfortunately excited, in no small degree, the risible faculties of the people assembled—thus, "A man

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The Maine Central railroad compan will the powers of Europe become in-volved in war as the result of French ag-are to survey a route between Dexter and Presque Isle, by way of Houlton. The migratory quails from Messina, Italy, let loose at Portland last year, are said to have returned and hatched large broods. Hundreds were brought to Ver mont, too, but have not been seen again. At a faith meeting in session at Old

> Two boys at the reform school at Cape Elizabeth procured some kerosene and were going to fire the building, but another boy told and they were arrested.

The Indian attack on Bethel, August

New Hampshire.

consisted of a poem and oration.

The 14th New Hampshire regiment olds a reunion at Keene the 18th Capt. Charles P. Hall will make an aldress. Over 400 of the 1347 members of the regiment were killed in battle. The Methodist camp-meeting at East

Epping begins the 23d. All the additions to the Nashual man ufacturing company's mill are not yet The principal improvement, to increase the power, is a brick house 190 by 48 feet with a 150-feet ment in Tunis at the revolt of the Arabs a movement which endangers the lives of all Europeans on Tunisian soil.

chimney and coal-pits to hold 3000 tons. The steam is carried underground 1100 feet to a 1050 horse-power Harry-Corliss engine.

The United States ship Lancaster, to be sent to the Mediterranean as the flagship of Rear Admiral Nicholson, now in dock at the Portsmouth Navy Yard, has been coppered and her ram all fixed, and the vessel is about ready for sea. The 85th annual course of medical

Vermont.

Col. Le Grand B. Cannon of Burlington has sold his herd of shorthorns to western men. This herd is said to be the largest and best herd in the con and will be a sore loss to Vermont breed

There are two maple-trees on Geo. W. Prentiss's farm at Plainfield which for 32 feet grow separate, but at that point unite and form one perfect tree. C. S. Jenkins's barn at Brownington was struck by lightning and burned, together with a span of horses and some

young cattle. Michael Tierney of Pittsfield, who sufters from eight-months' imprisonment in Andersonville, has just received \$1140 pension arrears.

A big elm tree near Dea. James ker's house at Sharon was struck by lightning recently. Mrs. Parker had a brass kettle in her hand, and was severe ly shocked. There will be a big temperance

at Burlington the 23d-26th. John Gough, Gov. Farnham, and others will speak. The meetings will be held in a large tent. The annual muster of the 1st regiment national guard of Vermont will be

at Rutland. September 6. Gov. Farnham and staff will be there. North Pawlet celebrates the 19th battle of Indian hill, fought in 1758, will also hold services in honor of field's probable recovery. The vet of Granville and Hartford will he

A blacksmith shop at Bradford, o burned recently; insured. Daniel Baldwin, who died at Mo tpe-

were buctwo houses west of Wor and what is now State street swamp.

Massachusetts.

The company of Arabs which without money or other means of ret ing to its native country.

The stockholders of the Framingle Loweli railroad company held special meeting and passed the folling: "Voted, that we, the stockholders of the st of the Framingham & Lowell rails company, hereby accept the act of Legislature of Massachusetts for year 1881, entitled an act to autho year 1881, entitled an act to authorize the purchasers of the franchises and property of the Framingham & Lowell railroad company to organize a new cor-poration, and being chapter 170 of the acts of that year "

acts of that year." The Boston fire alarm telegraph, of sisting of 250 miles of wire and 286 nal boxes, cost \$100,000.

During a late shower the lightn struck and killed nine sheep that w standing under a tree on a hill-side far from Charlemont village.

Boston's tax rate is \$13.90 on \$1000, a decrease of \$1.30 from last year. The valuation is \$665,513,900, a gain of \$26,-000,000 over last year. Work has begun on the jetties at

mouth of the Merrimac, and an ent siastic treasure hunter paid \$1 for first stone that fell from the first l Boston's electric lights went out

denly recently, leaving the city in alm total darkness. The main pulley, a f foot wheel, broke down and the eng had to be stopped. The gas men are said to be on a broad grin.

Rhode Island.

Judge Baker a few days ago rendered the first decision at Newport in the con-test over William Beach Lawrenge's test over William Beach Lawrences will. It had been probated in New York, and an exemplified copy was effered for filing at Newport. Judge Potter, whose appointment as executor and trustee was revoked in the codicil objected to the procedure, and Judge Baker holds that if the deceased was a resident of Newport an exemplified copy cannot be received. The counsel for the executors claim that Lawrence was a resident of New York, and testimony to fix his legal residence will now be taken. John Parker's three-years-old boy fell into a tub of hot water at Providence, cently and was scalded to death.

was floating sticks in the water and The boiler in Smith, Grant & Classical yard at Pawtucket, burst a few day ago, and killed Engineer Bernard McCudden, who was thrown 40 feet.

Gen. Grant says he will attend Palmer family reunion at Stonington. Buckholz, the murderer of Schulte at South Norwalk, had a fight with a brother convict, who stabbed him in the arm the other day. Both were roped and put to work again.

deed of the Connecticut West ter stood up to pray, with and for the congregation, containing the following words, unpointed: "A man going to see company now owns and manages the

Frederick A. Brown, formerly of Hartford, shot himself with a pistol at Oconowoco, Wis., recently. He was a man of good habits, but had quarreled with his girl's father, who broke their engages

The Globe spark-arrester company Boston, which has had lots of troul and moved to Hartford, advertises pay its regular quarterly dividend 2 1-2 per cent. either at Hartford or B An employe of the Southern raignes who caused the accident at Rye, said had to work from 5.45 a.m. to 9.15 p. with 15 minutes for dinner; that he conly had to attend to the baggage, but the baggage and but the baggage.

water-tanks, sweep out the office every morning, clean and fill 23 lamps and flag the trains. He had to go half a mile to flag them, though at the time of the accident he went three-quarters of a mile. His pay is \$1.35 a day. The Hartford and Connecticut West-

must deliver freight, do the switching,

attend to the crossings, carry the mails a quarter of a mile to the post-office and

back eight times a day, repleaish the

ern railroad finish rebuilding and repairing their bridges this season. Fifty more coal cars are to be built and 17 miles more of steel rails laid.

Lightning struck the gasoline tank of Manning & Bowman's nickel-ware works their yo ng, in which the males not unat Meriden, set fire to the wood-work, and did considerable damage, but

strangely the large quantity of gasoline

in the tank did not explode.

National Capital Notes.

Special inspectors who have been investigating, report that the missing mail bags have been absorbed into the postal service of Canada. The Canadians seem to be quite willing to use our pouches, without a thought of providing pouches of their own. The commissioner of internal revenue

has prepared a report to show the receipts for the past year from spirits and tobacco respectively, compared with the same period for 1880. There was collected on spirits last year \$67,153,974; for 1880, \$61,185,508—an increase of \$5,968,466. On tobacco the internal revenue tax for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1881, amounted to \$42,854,991; for 1880 it was \$38,870,140, an increase of \$3,984,851. The tax on fermented liquous for 1881, was \$12,700,241. for 1880 uors for 1881, was \$13,700,241; for 1880 \$12.829,802, an increase of \$870.438. The banks for 1881 contributed for the fiscal year of 1881 \$3,762,208; for 1880, \$3,350, 985, an increase of \$411,222. The penalties show a decrease of \$152,645. The increase from all sources over the pre vious year was \$11,247,986.

Dr. Lachmyntis was arrested in Washington for sending a threatening letter to Atty.-Gen. MacVeagh. The patent commissioner has decided in favor of Maxim against Edison, in the

platinum lamp case. The officials in the post-office department corroborate the statements telegraphed relative to the use of the United States mail sacks and pouches by the

Canadian post-office authorities for their local business, and emphatically contradict the implication of the Ottawa dispatch of the 3d that Canadian sacks and pouches are used in the same way in the United States. The superintendent of the United States railway mail service says that during the 13 years of service he has known but one instance of the kind. Some years since, a Canadian mail sack found its way into the Chicago post-office, and proved for days an ob ject of unusual curiosity. It was emptied and returned empty to Canada. He says further that letters of inquiries have been sent to postmasters throughout the country, and have failed to find a single instance of a Canadian sack in use upon our postal routes; and the Canadian authorities have been asked if they had any complaints of the kind to make and that none of their inspectors have ever reported to the Canadian officials any instances of such irregular practices on

the part of our mail service. The French government having invited our government to send some of our officers to France to witness the maneuvers which are to take place this autumn within the several commands of the French army. Maj-Gen. John M. Schothe 12th infantry and Capt. James Chester of the 3d artillery for the agreeable service. They will probably sail for Eu-

rope about September 1. Secretary Huns has issued an order mand of the naval vessels which will assemble at Yorktown. Admiral Porter will have general management of the naval part of the celebration. He will hoist the flag on the ram Alarm

Domestic and Foreign.

zatlan, Mex., recently. A whole square was blown up and many families were buried under the ruins. About 60 bodies have been recovered.

October 18 has been selected as the day on which the Yorktown centennial ceremonies shall begin. It was thought impracticable to begin the ceremonies earlier, as Washington and Baltimore propose entertainments to precede the Yorktown celebration, and it was not thought desirable to have a conflict. Though the national ceremonies begin October 18, the centennial association will open the celebration five days earli-

A man in Indiana fired a revolver at another within three feet of him. The ball struck the latter squarely in the forehead and was flattened against the skull without even stunning him. There was a terrible explosion in

mine at Lourches, in the department of Nord, France. Ten persons were killed and 20 grievously injured. Patrick W. Crowe, the originator of the dynamite policy and the skirmishing fund, was arrested recently at Peoria

Ill., by a United States officer, on the charge of being implicated in the shipment of the clock work and explosives that have excited so much interest. A correspondent at Munich reports that throughout upper Bavaria a danger-

ous disease has appeared in the deer parks. Hundreds of deer have perished. The disease is spreading to cattle. The harvest prospects in Schleswig Holstein have never been so bad as this year. Most of the farmers are getting quit of their cattle and horses, owing to

he scarcity of fodder. The corner-stone of the monument t Gov. Caswell, the Revolutionary gover-nor of North Carolina, was laid in Raeigh recently with Masonic ceremonic Senator Vance and Gov. Jarvis speak-ing. In the parade some soldiers were overcome by the heat, and one of them, on leaving the ranks, drank two glasses of iced beer and died within an hour. There is a strange and fatal cattle disease in Nova Scotia, non-contagious and confined to the vicinity of towns.

Iowa crops were fearfully injured by a recent storm. At New York, George Walker was convicted of the abduction of Kate Hennessy, aged 7 years, from her parents residence on the 14th of last June, and sentenced to state-prison for 10 years.

A late dispatch from Natal, South Africa, says: "The American supposar-cutta, Capt. Smith, from Cebu, Philip-pine isles, May 3, of and for Boston, was totally wrecked on the coast of Kaffiaria on the 3d of June. Only three of her crew were saved."

A citizen of New York offers to become bondsman for Guiteau provided he be released and unprotected by police or the militia. The Transvaal convention has been

The Transvaa: convention has been signed, and the government of that territory will be transferred to the Boers. Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood and Gov. Sir Hercules Robinson, the high commissioner for South Africa, will leave the Trans raul at once. The German elections will take place owards the end of September.

The Emperors Francis Joseph of Ausria and William of Germany have met in Gastein, with much show of affection. About 2700 Utes will be moved in four The building of a ship canal across the isthmus of Maryland and Delaware is now assured. And it is expected to be done in eight months. It will be eight miles long, 120 feet wide and 26 feet deep, and is estimated to cost \$8,000,000.

FISH PONDS ON FARMS.

Much interest is now being taken by scientists in regard to the habits, instincts and emotions of fishes. Nataralists have generally accepted Cuvier's view, that the existence of fishes is a ulent, emotionless and joyless one; but ecent observations tend to show that many fishes emit vocal sounds, and that they are susceptible of special emotions, particularly such as regard for their young, attachment between the sexes, and for locality. Among monogamous fishes there is often seen decided evidence of watchfulness over frequently act an important part. Among nest-building fishes the male often prepares the nest. Among some who do not build nests the eggs are carried about in the cheek hollows of the male. Cases have been noticed where male fishes have remained in the same spot in the river from which the female had been taken. A case is noted where, after a pair had been separated, both appeared miserable and seemed nigh into death, but on being united again | the equal of the paragraph. "I don't so both became happy. In fish battles it as sometimes noticed that the conqueror assumes brilliant hues, while the defeated one sneaks off with faded little paragraphs."—Philadelphia Press. colors, the change evidently being brought about by emotional feel-There are certain classes of fish that are capable of a kind or organization for acting in concert for

The landlord of a leading Long Branch hotel is quoted as saying: Nothing ever set back Long Branch out Jim Fisk. His influence here, added to that of Dr. Helmboldt, prepossessed the country against this position, which has no equal, as you know, south of Newport. Both these men were very vulgar, and Fisk was essentially bad. Long Branch has reason to rue the time he ever came here.'

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enemy. The remarkable success which

has of late attended the breeding of fish

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PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

Jeff Davis is very near the truth when he says: People want news and inforwant it in paragraphs. They will hardly stand much more than fact of its having attended our Lord a paragraph of editorial and rebel against upon the cross and become sprinkled anything like an essay. Newspaper readers demand their news prepared for this is a sort of "divinity hedging it them in attractive form, stripped of the husks, so that it may be taken easily and assimilated readily. It may be necessary to give a great deal more on one string boys. "Do not steal robins' subject, but the longest article must be eggs, or your legs will be broken," is a what is left after the whole thing has been | saying in Suffolk, and a small boy, who boiled down. The journalist who knows was reprimanded for bad writing in a his business boils down as he writes. village class, excused himself on the The day of the ponderous leader is over. plea that a robin had died in his hand, The day of the ponderous leader is over. In the best American newspaper offices and "So," said he "twill always shake." the longest editorials must have a dash and spirit and justify themselves in subject and treatment or the supervising gation showed that a swarm of bees had pen lashes off their pretentious length. The paragraph—the torpedo, the whip-lash, the bowie knife, the scalpel of the gained access to the cavity of the vane press-already a great favorite, is growing rapidly in the public estimation; For shooting folly as it flies there is not When vitiated, as it always is in dyspepsia, poisons instead of acting as a solvent of the food, which decomposes in the stomach, giving birth to an acid, that rising in the throat stings the palate, and causes the exceeding unpleas-ant sensation called heartburn. Carbonate of little paragraphs."—Philadelphia Press.

FISH VS. BEEF. Taking medium beef as the standard at 100, the food value of salmon is represented by 108-that is, eight points more nutritious than beef; herring is represented by 100, shad by 98, and saltwater eels by 95, halibut by 88, mackerel all the canned salmon by 107, while the "good trable land. This subject, in all its red herring" rises to 160. These figures pearings, is one that deserves even refer to the relative food values per pound weight, so that it is easy, by a comparison of the prices, to arrive at the relative cheapness of the various fish .-

[Evansville Daily Courier.]

A comforting conclusion is that which always leads us to choose the best. Mr. Andrew Illmer, Bluffton, Ind. says: have thoroughly tested St. Jacobs Oil and find for rheumatism and neuralgia it has no equal.

It is said that at her last drawingroom Victoria very noticeably snubbed the Baroness Burdett-Coutts. What are snubs to her?—she has a husband.

[St. Louis Globe Democrat.]

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The robin is fortunate enough to be

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