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With book on knee at the stern she leans, He faces her, lounging too. 'Oh, what," he murmurs, "were sweeter bli Than to drift forever through life, like this, With nothing at all to do."

A curl of contempt on the short red lip; Her eyes, with a flash, look up. 'Ay, well enough for a soul," she sighs, 'Content with the sluggish draught that lies In Sloth's ignoble cup!"

He saddens. Long has he hoped to win That spirited heart and proud; Yet a something lacks, which he fails to clutch To prompt the esteem he craves so much. On his brow is a doubtful cloud.

An inspiration! He grasps the oars-Splash! they have caught the wave. The tide is headed: then leaps the prow. As he bends to his work, with determined brow And a stroke that is strong and brave.

She clasps her hands. When at last is reache The boat-house float ,'tis true His face is flushed and his forehead drins. But there's that in her smiling eyes and lips

That is sweet to his heart, and new. Then he hands her out, and a pressure feels Not known to his palm before. 'Ah, 'tis well," she laughs, "with the tide

For a trifling space, but I do so dote On vigor and vim at the oar!"

And happy he looks as she takes his arm With a soft and confiding air, As though he had learned in that fleeting hou A thing worth knowing, and frought with

In winning a maiden fair. -Nathan D. Urner.

REJECTED.

"You all knew Sandy McPherson?" said our colonel

"Intimately!" "Perfectly!" "as well as my own brother, sir," most of us replied, though, if the truth be told, there was not a man at the mess-table who had ever heard of Mr. McPherson before. You see, it was the commanding officer that spoke, and it was always risky saying him nay when he expected yea.

"They used to call him, you recollect, 'The Great Unwashed,' a vulgar but appropriate sobriquet, nevertheless," continued the chief. "Great, on account of his burly and preciously ugly person; unwashed, by reason of his a

scant acquaintance with prown windser, spring-water, and the functions of the dhirzeer and dhobies, i. e., tailors and washer-men of the land. "On his coffee estate in the mountains and among his undraped and unscrubbed

coolies, this disregard for the comforts and conveniences of life went for nothing, perhaps it was even in keeping with the surroundings; but when he came down to the city, walked in its public gardens and esplanade, or showed with its swells at the band, his appearance was something too outrageous, and his brother K. C. B.'s., meaning Knights of the Coffee Berry, and not, as you might suppose, of the Order of the Bath, dressy men hereabouts, whatever else they are on their plantations, cast him completely into the shade by their get-up and

gorgeousness. "As for the spinsters and you g widows of the station, by 'Mars, Bacchus, Apollo, virorum,' as Colonel Dumas in the play puts it, there was scarce one but who fought shy of admitting him into her presence as a morning visitor, much less as a suitor, though many of these blooming ladies were on the sharp look-out for the silken chains of matri-

mony, and Barkis-that is to say Mc-Pherson-was, as they knew, willing. "But disadvantages of person and attire notwithstanding, he was a right good tellow, this same gentleman. He was honest, hard-working, thrifty, simple-minded; and from being a mere admoney, he had, self-helped only, saved bought patch after patch, acre after acre, of virgin land; cut down its timber, cleared it, planted it; and now he had squatted down free from encumbrances on Ailsa Craig as he cal ed his property, as pretty and as fruitful a small coffee

island. as he lolled and smoked at his cottage front and gazed at the silver bloom, or the ruddy cherries of his trees growing older; some men do.' almost up to the very door. But it was a poor, ungarnished, comfortless, higriend Sandy had done toward the beantifying and fertilizing of his land, his passage and outfit. roof-tree, like his wardrobe, had been utterly neglected. Both wanted just ex- that elapsed, and while the good ship henemes would admit that." Why, I element to set them ship-shape and presentable: and, as you have heard before, for that desideratum he was on the qui-

ame, had snubbed or turned up their its cultivators.

his brethren of the berry around, coun- and jeers of the one, and the chaff and sel as to the most advisable method of laugh of the other. getting the so-needed heipmate; and the first man he consulted was Herr Thaler, himself, no one was more taken aback at a successful and rich German whose es- the course of events than Tamby, his tate bordered on Ailsa Craig. "So, so! said that personage. 'Zere functionary saw coolie after coolie ar-

ragget beard, burn in ze fire zose old of unknown and unusual goods; and de clodes not fit for Oudenstitch or any although in the 'Lines,' and other native Juden Strasse, buy von big tob, mien resorts, he might have expressed his heal al

frend, get zome Europe-muster coats, wide and zen return to ze frauleins and vidder he re fraus vid ze monish bags in ze 'ands. If one c zey vill not 'ave zou, zey vill take ze

ruppee; trost 'em for zat, my zon.' "But the recommendation was unpalatable, and to a great extent impracticable, so another fidus Achates was appealed to, one Jack le Geste, a man er. much addicted to chaff and practical

"'In this land of pearls and precious stones, no go, dear boy,' said Mr. le G. 'From Dondra Head to Point Calamere -north, south, east, west - the women won't look at you; that you have found out long ago. Give up hunting, then, in these oft-trod colonia! fields and draw the home covers. Don't you happen to know any bonnie lassie in your own 'Caledonia stern and wild,' or a pretty bungs colleen in the oisle of shillelahs and shamrocks, who would be giad to share curry and rice with you? Go and try those parts; if not, have a haphazard shy at where I hail from, the Channel Islands. Spins—ay, and precious good looking ones too-are as plentiful there as cocoa-nuts are here, and maybe one of lar in them might be induced to clear out in and en your favor. Failing those islets I know of mer of no other dodge than indenting upon one being of those co-operative associations which furnish everything, even to a better-half. But mind, old man, they keep a roster as ner for foreign service in their offices, first lady on the list, plain or pretty, first for duty; you pays your money, but you don't take your choice.'

"But these suggestions also were considered unfeasible, and put aside. Presently, however, a thought struck Mc-

"'Le Geste,' said he, 'when I was a boy, there lived in the neighborhood of specta my father's manse a widowed lady with two or three then wee, very wee, daughters. From what I can recollect of them their means were cramped, not to say scanty, but they were of good blood and form. One of the children, the eldest if my memory serves me, was called Effie -Effie Needum, and promised to be bonny, for I can faintly recall her blue eyes, flaxen hair, rosy complexion, and a very nice, good, kind, pleasant young jimp little figure. If she be alive she lady she is, and I've taken the greatest and was Chinna Doray [Anglice, little master] on the Paycock estate, as my lind or the Paycock estate, as my line or the Paycock estate, as my must be close on thirty; for it is many kind employer styled that property. Mrs. | the tern Needum knew me well-better, indeed, and st

"And Sandy did so, and ascertained and that his old acquaintances, Miss Effie in- her co cluded, were still alive, and proudly bearing up against the res angusta domi. Armed with which intelligence he once

he bairns be in the land of the leal or

again returned to Le Geste. "'It is all right now, Mac,' said he; your course is as clear as day. Send a 'chit' to mater-familias N.; tell her that | face | servants: that you want to settle; that as a whipper-snapper you liked-no, ready for the shore. Miss Effie, in pro- and rejoice to think how nicely they have better say loved-Miss Effie, and ask her pria prsona, stood before her hand- tricked the spirits of the sea. in plain English to come out and marry you. Above all things, though, be sure and send your photograph; you are not tage to greet her; but as he drew nigher, such a very, very bad-looking chap, Sandy, if you would only dress like a he looked for, there was a fixed stare, a

Christian, and not like a coolie.' "So the letter was written, submitted and in due course was received by the one from decks and cabins into the Needums, in whose household it created no small amount of astonishment, and was much spelt and pondered over, especially by the damsel most concernedstill a comely if even a somewhat passe body-and who, after a while, consented

to go out and wed her suitor. "'After all, mother dear,' she said, 'he has house and home ready for me; may- ed her! And all the bystanders echoed be, by and by, for you too, Jennie; and the words in more or less threatening I'll do all I can to help you. It's the terms. She was evidently a favorite on best thing for me. And really Mr. Mc. | board. Pherson—or I suppose I ought to call venturer without interest, friends or him Alexander—is yet young and not piteously,—'take him away from me bad-looking. Quite the contrary-very,

And Miss Jennie quite agreed with

a beauty. estate as could be found in one of the winsome and douce enough; but as I I'd rather die first!' most picturesque districts of this lovely | call to mind the boy Sandy, the son of the minister, he was not nearly so seem- stand,' said the taken aback and com-"So, no doubt, too, thought its owner ly and well favored. But it is, indeed, pletely labbergasted one. "What does lang syne since I set eyes on him, and it all nean? Are we not engaged? likely he has got handsomer as he got Have you not come out of your own

"Then everything being settled, Miss I offeryou? Did I not send you my Needum accepted her kismet, agreed to likenes? gledy-piggledy sort of a homestead, that go out, and her lover - open-handed, same dwelling-house; for, whatever else honorable, true, as I have already told you he was-sent the wherewithal for dion our best photographer; and when

"And pending the many, many weeks actly what he thought they did-the wife | Queen of Serendib was sailing round the | myselfout it inside the letter to your Cape for her destination, a change, a mothe radical change, came over the life and habits of our bride-expecting friend. phati-He cast into the limbo of things done ing fre "The Anglefralls, the Hunters, the with his coarse 'cumlies,' rough 'dunga- opened Hookers, lots of girls whom I will not rees,' and other country clothing, and burst out into 'Europe-muster' linen, in ever pretty noses at him when he came a. tweeds, and serges. He purchased large- able wooing; and so, nolens volens, he re- ly house furniture and nick nacks; he her. nained a bachelor, anathematizing his bought a lady's horse and a Peat's side- of Jacke Geste, and I leave you to imill-luck, and venting his disappointment saddle; he whose equine proclivities agine upon the back of shirking and recusant had never extended beyond a shaggy Tamil coolies, the recognized natural mountain pony, and a tattered and torn enemies of coffee and the scapegoats of pigskin. He told his old flames and chums that he was going in for the Bene-"Then as a last resource he sought, from dict, and bashfully listened to the 'riles'

"But, barring 'The Great Unwashed' long-serving 'appo' or butler. That is nothing more easy. Zave off zat rive at Ailsa Craig with load upon loads ters

ongue could hold out no long-

master kick up all dis bob-That for he want all dese tings (estate)?' he inquired. on w ng lady is now on her way from to marry me, Tamby.'

master, please, I discharge you,

my custom stop wid lady in Master's missis come, masoo go. Master take choice.' ie time for the arrival of the as he could of the false Effie. of Serendib drew nigh, awful fidgets of our hero; and many days eraft to reach her port; he was king about with a big binocuoks of anxiety and expectation,

as such. the vestel was in the offing, rounding the story, when the vessel touched at St. and in ioned, flygged, and bedecked for the auspiand wife." casion, Sandy McPherson, Esq., Craig, planter, rowed alongside of Ails ike he Governor,' the native 'same

ors observed. abling up the side, he took a ance at the many passengers hasty ed on the poop; and, instinctessing that Miss Effie was not ively g them, he dived below, and conamong be stewardess. fronted

I. J. En on board, and well? , sir,' replied the matron; 'and care of her.' She felt sure that the gent sof the passage-money, stewards'

gentleman. Til wait in in that far corner of this

st a neat straw hat, trimmed plain v seeker, blushing 'celestial rosy red.'

"He advanced from his coign of vaninstead of the warm, affectionate welcome shudder, a hasty retreat, and a loud scream which resounded from stern to o Le Geste's inspection, sealing, posting, stem of the big ship, and brought every

"Miss Needum-Effie, my dear girl, what on earth is the matter?" hurriedly stammered out the astonished

"Shiver my timbers, what ails the lassie? put in the captain. "'Look out for squalls, if you've annov-

"'O ake him away,' cried the lady some one! I don't know him! I've

"'Well, my bairns," said the old lady, work by way back to my poor mother! "'Mis Needum, I don't indeed underfree-wil to accept the home and the love

> "N, no! "'Surely I'did It was taken by Collohe gaveit to me, he said, "Mr. McPherson, sit there is no flattery 'ere; your

"'I repeat, no-decidedly and emher bosom a little locket, she and displayed the head and counger, much handsomer, and than the scared one now before was the counterfeit presentment nat McPherson thought when he

ould it get into the locket, you y in the simplest way in the That good-for-nothing fellow Le nen Sandy's letter came into his n, thought to "sell" him, and had worn it ever since. uld-be disappointed brideaded hard, and tried every

s but she was obstinate and

to induce the girl to let mat-

, yet in his master's presence cat out of the bag, Miss Effie had fallen ed a stolid silence. But when desperately in love with the picture of string of 'bandies' (carts) drew her Alexander, and, in vulgar language. rom beneath their leaf-covered had spooned over it awfully during the were dragged out mats and tedious and lone hours of a long voyage. ofas, chairs, tables, what not, Of course, she imagined that it was her apparent indifference and his intended husband that she was approving, or she would not have done it-cer-

"So, quite chap-fallen, and in the maddest of rages, McPherson returned to his estate

"Arrived there, he cut from one of his coffee-bushes the thickest and knottiest ry! Doray (Master) going take of sticks, and proceeded with it in search all dis plenty long time do too of Le Geste; but fortunately for the jester he made tracks and had gone. "Very lucky, I repeat, for the undis-

coverable one's bones. "Then he reverted to his old customs and habits, sold his not now necessary goods and chattels, and thought as little

"A fickle and capricious creature woman. Listen, gentlemen, to another pre it was possible for the slow exemplification of old Virgil's dictum. "In the same ship which, shortly after the breaking off of her espousal. Miss ands, looking out seaward, Needum sailed for England, there came ng all sorts and conditions on board, almost at the last minute, a the very earliest news of her slim, dark-haired, good-looking man, ghted. The fact was that the going home, some said for health; others soned old fellow was on the in fear and trembling of an irate Gael with a huge stick in his hands. Be this us as a schoolgirl, and behaving as it may, the health-seeker or the fugitive-take which you please-was no at last it was told him the other than Le Geste; and to close my nd was at anchor in the harbor; Helena for water and provisions, he and e master attendant's boat, cush- Effie went on shore and returned man

TRICKING THE SEA GODS. On board the Chinese junks, whenever bad weather is apprehended, it is really curious to observe how the cunning and trickery so common in China are manifested also in their religious practices. The devotion of the Chinese appears often to consist in deceiving their gods | Pedro Armas and Manuel Brito, as both | the first coffee plants to America, about by some artifice, doing them ill turns, and catching them in a trap, from which they cannot extricate themselves. If a the murdered man. Strong and conclu- Plantes (Garden of Plants) in Paris. storm is very violent, they say the spirit sive evidence of their guilt having been The sea was rough, and the voyage was of the sea wants to swallow the ship for a prey, and then the captain, instead of animating the courage of his sailors, and maneuvering the ship in the best way he incredible mixture of simplicity and order to procure the remission of the Sumatra, India, Ceyion, Arabia, Abysvardesses' fees were included; a knavery. Nothing is omitted to render sentence; however, owing to the untir-synia, Central America, the West Inthan I knew her. I wonder if she and the lend on the l

artifice. Then the tam-tams and tamwith bight ribbons, beneath that hat, a bourines sound, fireworks are let off, and mewhat worn with years and in the midst of the most deafening clamyou are well-to-do in the world, own cares, but still fresh and comely enough; or; all eyes follow it with anxiety, and lands and cattle, men-servants and maid- then a light compact figure, draped in as soon as it is swallowed by the waves ell-fitting garments, shawled, and the crew bursts into shouts of laughter,

IN A TRANCE. A case of prolonged somnolence that may serve as a companion piece to that of the sleeping Hungarian in Pennsylvania is reported from one of the hospitals of Niederweisel, in Germany. The 12-years-old daughter of an innkeeper fell into a deep trance in March, 1880, and continued in that condition for the entire remainder of the year. She was carefully observed by physicians and nurses in the hospital to which she was removed, and there can be no doubt as to the authenticity of the statements made in regard to her. No medicine was given her, and the small quantity of nutriment that was prescribed had to be administered by forcing her mouth open. She had normal sleep at night, but during the day lay wholly motionless, and apparently without sensation or consciousness. At first much emaciated, her appearance subsequently beup the bawbees little by little; had very nice-looking; see the photo he has been misted, deceived! 1 can't marry came fresh and healthy. About the him—in leed, indeed I can't! He is not beginning of the present year she suddenly recovered her power of speech died almost instantaneously. Their bod-pletely in this way are called volatile, her elder sister that Mr. McPherson was whom I came out to be mar- He is so and was soon wholly restored in other ugly! Pil return him his money! I'll respects. She is now entirely well. It were taken down and buried; but the poisonous is extremely volatile. When is also said that during the whole period I can't gainsay you, but the portrait is I'll do mything, but I can't be his wife! of her suspended animation she was evil-doers. fully cognizant of everything that took

place about her.

OHINESE FARMS. The Chinese are very domesticated The peasantry are fortunate in many respects, and the small farm holders are eviable in comparison with those of the Western world. Each farm is a little generations, the grandfather in his doage and the infant in the cradle. They seem to live in perfect harmony together. The females in the family enjoy a great amount of freedom, a good deal more indeed than those of high rank. Old and young are found sitting together busied in embroidery or spinning, or perhaps preparing vegetables for the family meal; out the sight of a stranger will drive pany of men, if guests are present.

SEATING THE PIOUS. Church pews date back a good long

time. In early Anglo-Saxon days, a stone

bench running round the inside of the sacred edifice was all the accommodation shipers sitting on the ground. Then girl. three-legged stools were brought by those rreptitiously removed his carte aubstituting one of his own, seats followed. In 1387 persons attending service were forbidden to wrangle for seats, and no one might appropriate one. In 1530, appropriation was allowed, and in 1614 we read of pews comfortably cushioned, but with sides high enough when people strike a bonanza it sets them rangements, the old gentleman is perto hide the occupants, a device of the puritans when it was a punishable of nothing more. To let the fense to stand at the name of Jesus.

To have the was obstinate and up, and when they strike a banana it settly calm, and indeed cheorful. "I sets them down, and very emphatically, shall," he declares, "get on better with too." at nothing more. To let the fense to stand at the name of Jesus.

MURDER WILL OUT.

WHAT A BLIND BOY DISCOVERED.

The execution of two Spaniards, Pe dro Armas and Manuel Brito, for the murder of an Englishman two and a half years ago, took place on the 2d of July in the port of Orotara, Teneriffe. Canary islands.' The murder, says an English paper, was one of the most horrible and cold-blooded ever committed. It appears that the victim, James William Morris, was employed in an English house of business at Port Orotara, and was on very intimate terms with the two murderers, so much so, that it is supposed he informed them that he carried the keys of a safe in which was deposited a large sum of money. This excited their cupidity, and one evening they enticed the unfortunate man to an unfrequented spot a short distance from the town, near a cemetery, and there, while quietly walking along together, one threw a handful of lime into his eyes, and after knocking him down with a heavy stick they both stabbed him.

After ransacking the body, taking among other things, the keys of the safe, they carried his body to the cemetery, ries can be easily picked. The plant is and, opening a tomb, threw in the body, raised from the seed, and is set out in the then, after closing it, they sat down on coffee plantations when one year old. the stone to smoke a cigar, one remark- It begins to bear when three years old, ing that Morris could not complain, as and continues productive for twenty they had given him a Christian burial. years. The leaves are evergreen, and the Unfortunately for them, when replacing flowers and fruit are often seen upon it the stone that covered the tomb they broke off a small piece from the corner, several crops during the year. The fruit and four days afterward a blind boy who looks like a cherry, is red or dark purwas attending a funeral was attracted to ple, sweet, and good to eat. The seeds the tomb by a strong smell, and the peo- of the fruit, gathered and dried, produce ple with him observed several flies issu ing from a hole in the corner. The au- by Oriental nations for ages, but it was thorities were informed of it and caused introduced into Europe about three hunthe stone to be raised, when Morris' body | dred years ago. The first coffee-house was found. The money having been sto- was opened in London in 1652. A French len from the safe, suspicion fell upon gentleman, Capt. Desclieux, brought of them had a bad reputation and were one hundred and fifty years ago. He known to have been intimate friends of procured them from the Jardin des brought against them, they were arrest- long, and finally the crew and passengers

ed, tried and sentenced to death. They were then sent to prison to await | water; but the good captain divided his a confirmation of the sentence from Mad- with his coffee trees, and succeeded in

chandise, down to the very account the murderers were urged to confess their books, with as many paper figures as horrible crime, but refused to make any there are of real men on board. When statement until the eve of execution, comes from Brazil, which raises half of g at the pasteboard, the this absurd and disgraceful lie is com- when they both admitted the murder, the coffee in the world. appeared; and presently there plete, the Chinese physiognomies expand and also confessed having committed step by step from the regions into cunning smiles at the success of the several robberies, attempting to shoot a Spaniard, and twice setting fire to the judge's house. On the morning of the 2d of July the

inhabitants of Orotara were astir very early, and at 5 a. m. a large number of Africa. It has a great bulbous root, people from all parts of the island had and it is in this root which is interestcollected at the scaffold, which had been | ing. In that species of the plant which erected during the night, on the very is most used the root has a bitter, acrid spot where the murder had been com- uice, which is deadly poisonous. The mitted. Three hours later the prisoners strange part of the matter is that both left the jail in a small cart, accompanied the root and the poisonous juice are used by a priest holding a crucifix; they were for food, and probably every boy and both dressed in black gowns, with tall girl who reads this has eaten both. The black hats. The elder of the two, Pedro | natives of hot countries dry the root, and Armas, appeared to be very much affec- make good wholesome bread, out of it. ted, but his companion showed no sign It is only the juice which is poisonous whatever. They were to suffer death by or disagreeable in taste. But the juice "garroting," and to die facing the ceme- itself contains a kind of starch, and when tery. Arrived at the scaffold, they were the liquid parts of it are evaporated, both led on to the platform, and after there remains-what do you think? having kissed the crucifix and received Why, the tapioca of which your mother absolution from the priest they were makes puddings. seated side by side, each with his back against the post to which the instruments or death were fixed. There being only the manioc root dried and powderedone executioner, one man had to witness harmless and nutritive? What becomes the other's death. Pedro Armas was the of the poison, and how can we be sure first to suffer, and the wretched man that none of it remains in the tapioca or himself aided the executioner to put the the arrowroot? Pour a spoonful of alirons round his neck before being bound. | cohol on a plate, and set it in the air or He suffered considerably before dying, sunshine. Then look for it half an hour as the executioner, being a very old man, afterward. The plate will be dry, not ies remained until sunset, when they and the acid which renders manioc root scaffold still remains as a warning to

A COURAGEOUS GIRL.

Orange, N. J., alarmed by the number of burglaries in the neighborhood, have juice which is removed by washing the appropriated \$500 to be used in the detectapioca as soon as it is made. tion of burglars. The residence of Jos. B. Hamilton on Walnut street, near colony in itself, often consisting of three park avenue, was visited by burglars on a recent night. The servant girl who was alone in the house, was awakened by a noise in an adjoining room. She is stated, so firmly convinced of the apsprang out of bed, seized a large dinner proaching end of the world that he has bell that she had left on the bureau, and ordered an immense balloon to be made rang it to alarmthe neighbors. Throwing for his own convenience, by means of open a window she saw three men with which he hopes to witness the destrucblackened faces run to park avenue tion of the planet without sharing the where they joined two other men, and fate of its inhabitants. He will take then the five sprang into a wagon and with him in his ascent, tinned provisions them away like a covey of partridges, drove away. A conservatory window in sufficient quantities to meet his reard it is only when they become quite had been left open, and through it the quirements for three years, by which outward respect a more love- familiarized, that they join in the com- burglars entered the house, ransacked time he calculates his life will have come every drawer and closet in the dining. to a natural close. He is of opinion that room, but got nothing, the girl having among the debris of the world will be taken the silver-ware to her room. When several large fragments, on one of which they visited the second floor they tied a he will be able to effect a descent at an cord to the knob of the servant girl's opportune moment and find a refuge for room. Then they made a bundle of Mr. his few remaining years. He proposes and Mrs. Hamilton's clothing. In open- to take with him no companion but a people had, and in 1319 we read of wor- ing a bureau drawer they awakened the gamekeeper, who has been long in his

don't you go out West?" "Why do you years old, that, when the provisions in ask, my boy?" "Because Bill Higgins's father went, and he struck a banana." to shift for himself, and may therefore "A bonanza, you mean, Sammie." in three years' time be without means of "Well, what's the difference?" "Why, subsistence. Having made these ar-

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

TWO ROSES. On a straggling, wayside bush, Where the robins sing, Out of sight of careless eyes,

Two wild roses swing. Both are fair as fair can be, Swinging to and fro, Greeting, though unnoticed

All who past them go. Nodding there, so sweetly Almost out of reach; Soon a ray of sunlight, Falls upon them each

So, quietly and peacefully, Each has passed its life; Which, in the end with gladness, And sunshine bright, is rife.

May not these two roses, teach Lessons to us all. Living patiently for others God's smile will on us fall.

COFFEE. The coffee tree grows wild in Asia and Africa. It sometimes grows to a great hight, but is usually kept down by cutting to about five feet, so that the berat the same time, as, like the fig, it bears our coffee beans. Coffee has been used were put on an allowance of drinking

deal of so-called Java coffee, however,

POISONOUS FOOD-PLANT. There is a shrub called manioc, or manihot, or cassava, which grows in South America, the West Indies, and

But why isn't tapioca poisonous? Why is Brazilian arrowroot-which is only the least heat is applied to any mixture containing it, the acid quickly and completely evaporates, and that is the way in which it disappears in the process of making tapioca, or drying the root to The township committee of East make arrowroot of it. There is a small quantity of bitter material in the manioc

END OF THE WORLD.

An eccentric old gentleman in Lincolnshire, England, aged eighty three, is, it service and for whom he has a great regard. He has, however, warned this "Pa," quoth Sammy to his sire, "why faithful retainer, who is only fifty-two the balloon are exhausted, he will have

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PRESIDENT GARFIELD.

mation. The swelling was cut into yes- mains and had them properly interred. terday afternoon by Dr. Hamilton and a small amount of pus set free. The 12.30 p. m. bulletins of yesterday and to-day were as follows: Pulse, yesterday, 104; to-day, 112. Temperature, yesterday, 99.2; to-day, 99.4. Respiration, yesterday, 17; to-day, 19.

LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

day, SeptembeR 1st.

5th, at 9 o'clock a. m Thomas Law's new house on Railroad street has been raised this week.

Constable Mitchell has sold his building lot on Lincoln street to Thomas

Judge of Probate Ely has sold to Druggist Begg the Jabez S. Taylor homestead on Maple street for \$1500.

old friends and former acquaintances. It is expected that the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church will be occupied by Rev. F. S. Barnum, next Sunday.

spending the week at Savin Rock. They are expected home Saturday evening. Miss Etta M. Weaver, daughter of

William Weaver of Greenwich, N. Y., who has been spending a few weeks with friends in town, returned home this morn-

The St. Patrick's Catholic church picurday. Brown's band furnished the warrant for the purpose of giving your music and the party had a very pleasant territory a good showing.

The selectmen will meet at Lord's hotel on Thursday, Sept. 8th, to grant orders Persons having bills against the town are

has bought two building lots on the ex- tipped yellow. This is simply done by tension of Spring street, from Benjamin burning some brimstone, and holding the AUSTIN—In Agawam, Mass., Aug. 20th, Bright, and that he will build houses on flowers a few seconds in the fumes. The

The congregation of the United Presbyterian church will have an opportunity to attend other churches next Sunday as the church will be closed, the pastor be- are subject to change by the fumes of

ing absent on his annual vacation. The north and west walls of the new casily tried by lighting a few lucifer Sea-side and People's Libraries, written by some of the most distinguished authors. bank building have reached their height matches. and the south and east walls are approaching completion. It is expected that the

roof will be on by Saturday night. The closing-out sale at Mrs. Simpson's still continues. This week she makes still more painful than to ask and be another reduction of prices in dry goods, boots and shoes and wall papers. Mrs.

the entire stock. It is a rare opportunity The artesian well in front of Thomas

Mansley's store has been sunk to about as to return evil for good—to debase the All kinds and sizes of Drain Tile, 45 feet in depth with 30 feet of water. purest friendship extended to us by life-Mr. Pullman expects to finish this well to-night and will remove his machine into the H. C. Co.'s yard where he will sink a well near the Moquet mill.

A new barn has been put up at the N. E. G. B. C. Co.'s works. The tin roof to shining gold at last. the foundry has been put on this week. The boiler and engine have been ordered and will be here soon. It is expected is done in rivalship, nor nobly, which is that the works will be in running order done in pride.

about the 1st of November. On account of stormy weather, the excursion and dance, under the auspices of God will answer his prayer, who does not Brown's cornet band, announced for Friday of last week, took place on Monday of this week. The day was a delightful

time. All returned safe and sound. At the town meeting, last October, it was voted "That the financial year shall close September 1st of each year and that the auditors' report be distributed on the shall be left for distribution at the town the Omaha Bee. Two highly respectaclerk's office and at the post-office at En- ble young ladies were walking down Cap-

begin operations at once.

C. Hitchcock has made a fine sail-boat of with well-directed aim. Each of the the lap-streak pattern. Monday, August mashers got a mouthful, besides which Geo. Begg's New Drug 15th, he, with his sons, Fred and Allie, the lavender trowsers, the pride of their Terms--\$1.50 per Year, in advance. aboard, started down the river for West- hearts, were bespattered beyond all hopes brook, on Long Island Sound, where they of repair. The affair happened to be witnow are, enjoying the breezes and test- nessed by only a few people; but the diging the sea-going qualities of the new nifled young men retreated in vast disordboat. They are expected home this week. er to repair the wreck of their stunning A fatal accident occurred at Gallup's grove last Saturday evening. John Cannon, a young man from this village, about

20 years of age, fell from one of the chair his head as to cause death in a few hours.

AT WINDSOR LOCKS, at Frank G. Burt's toes were left at our office yesterday by dred and forty-four. If the girth is less Bones, Liver, Kidney and Lung Comthan can be had for the common varieties. added. Specimens of these potatoes, grown by Mr. C. are now on exhibition at the Amer-

The condition of our President to-day and was drowned near Gallup's grove on animal will dress multiply the live weight is not as favorable as at our last issue. Wednesday of last week, took place Sat- by the decimal 6.05; the products approx-During the week it has been discovered urday evening. The body was found imate to the actual weight, very closely. that the track in the wound, which it Saturday afternoon by Fritz Gleesman, had been stated was healed to within about half a mile below where the accithree inches of the surface, remains undent happened. Gleesman discovered healed to a depth of thirteen inches. A the body floating in the stream as he was serious swelling has also occurred in the rowing up the river. Hugh Poole, brothright parotid gland, followed by inflam- er-in-law to Clark, took charge of the re-

Suffield Cattle Show and Fair.

The sixth annual cattle show and fair of the Suffield Agricultural Society will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, September 28th and 29th. The premiums, which amount to over six hundred dollars, will draw out a full display of Suf- heated and stirred till about to boil, when field's best productions. On Wednesday, The oyster season opens next Thurs- the exhibition of cattle, sheep, swine, The long vacation ends Monday, Sept. the town hall. The display of fruit, for some hours, and then moderately as good as the best. flowers, fancy work, etc., will be in the heated till the solution becomes quite hall. On Thursday, at nine o'clock, a. clear. 65 parts of boiling water are now m., there will be an exhibition of the added with stirring. In another vessel different classes of horses in front of 30 parts of starch paste are stirred up the town hall. The fast trotting will be with 20 parts of cold water, so that a thin done on Sheldon Park in the afternoon, milky fluid is obtained without lumps. commencing at one o'clock. The prizes Into this the boiling glue solution is Miss Sarah Alcorn, clerk at Thos. Mans-offered are very liberal and some closely poured, with constant stirring, and the offered are very liberal and some closely contested heats may be expected. Music Well be furnished by the Suffield Cornet Yesterday noon, Rev. W. H. Starr left band. Premium lists furnished on apley's, is visiting friends at Waterbury and contested heats may be expected. Music whole is kept at the boiling temperature. for New London, where he will spend a plication to W. F. Fuller, secretary.

> Advice to Local Correspondents. er, or "hardly ever," touch the weather,

Omit puffs for certain parties. Omit replies to unpleasant personalities from other correspondents. Silence on Mr. and Mrs. William Hilditch with two your part will silence them in less time of their children, Mary and David, are and more effectually than all the wordy warfare you could wage.

> Omit unpleasant personalities, and never send items the force of which is known only to yourself and a few others. Omit saying anything simply for the purpose of filling up a communication.

discord between neighbors.

Changing the Colors of Flowers.

There is one very curious trick that can requested to present them previous to be played with flowers. In one-quarter of a minute a dahlia that is all purple can It is reported that Abner Woodward be changed, so that every petal shall be there was no fancy-tipped dahlia, it astonished everybody who did not know it and saw the metamorphosis. Other flowers brimstone, which discharges the color wherever it reaches. The experiment is

Gems of Thought.

To pity without the power to relieve is

You should never give advice. If the Simpson is anxious to find a customer for person to whom you offer it is wise, he doesn't need it; if he isn't, he won't take

> Of all human frailties there are nonso base as ingratitude, none so infamous long friends.

Work is the true philosopher's stone. But the work must be undertaken in the right spirit, and must be carried forward in the right way, to turn base metals to

Nothing is ever done beautifully which

No man can honestly ask God to deliver him from temptation, or justly expect that himself keep out of the way of temptation as far as possible.

The expectation of future happiness is one and the party report a very pleasant the best relief for anxious thoughts, the most perfect cure for melancholy, the guide of life and the comfort of death.

The Way to Treat Street Mashers.

A couple of street mashers met with 15th of the month. Copies of the report their just deserts on Saturday last, says clerk's office and at the post-office at Enfield Street and Hazardville."

The new comic opera, "Medical Students on a Lark," composed by Dr. Preston Sweet of Springfield, makes its debut to Sweet of Sweet of Springfield, makes its debut to Sweet of Sweet of Springfield, makes its debut to Sweet of Sweet dents on a Lark," composed by Dr. Pres- far, when they noticed a couple of young ton Sweet of Springfield, makes its debut men following them. Both the young at Holyoke next Monday evening. They fellows were got up in a regardless fash-will make their appearance in Hartford ion, with immaculate shirt-fronts and universally successful. Send for Circu-Sept. 16th and 17th and in Springfield the lavender pantaloons. Both, no doubt, 19th, when a special train will be run considered themselves the observed of all from this place to accommodate those observed. Soon after the young ladies Sold by discovered the real state of the case they

A silk company has been formed in quietly dropped into a grocery store and Tariffville under the name of the "Auer each purchased a couple of eggs. The Silk Manufacturing Company," with a walk was resumed the mashers following Thompsonville Press. Silk Manufacturing Company," with a walk was resumed the mashers following capital of \$200,000. The company has and ogling until Masonic Hall was reached. bought the factories and tenement houses At that point the two fellows stepped up in Tariffville formerly occupied by the to the ladies, and, with many profuse Hartford Carpet Company's works and bows, asked them if they wanted to take Chills and Feven recently by the cutlery works, and will a promenade. Both ladies straightened up, and, without a word, each selected During the summer vacation, Mr. R. her man. Four eggs immediately flew

Weighing Cattle by Measure.

The following rules are given by which swings in the grove and was struck on the weight of cattle can be ascertained apthe head by the swing, breaking one of proximately by measurement: Take the the jaw-bones and so seriously injuring length of the back from the curve of the tail to the fore end of the shoulder blade, He was brought home alive but died soon and the girth around the breast just behind the fore legs. These dimensions Some very fine specimens of "Pride of America" and "Mammoth Pearl" pota- girth by length and divide by one hun-Geo. F. Chapin of this place. Mr. Chapin than three feet multiply by eleven; if beis making a specialty of growing the new tween three and five feet multiply by System, Skin Affections, diseases and popular varieties of potatoes, for which he finds a ready sale as seed potafeet multiply by thirty-one. If the anichronic nature. To those detoes at a far more remunerative price mal is very lean, one-twentieth must be

ican Institute fair at Boston.

The funeral of Thomas Clark, who fell overboard from the steamer River Belle as before, in feet, and then multiply the square of the girth by the length, and that product by 3.36. The result will be pounds. If you desire to know what an to 8 p. m., Sunday hours from 1 to 1 p. m.

Show and Study.

PARIS CEMENT FOR MENDING SHELLS AND OTHER SPECIMENS.—Gum arabic, 5 sugar candy, 2. White lead, enough to

An excellent white paste may be made by dissolving 21/2 oz. gum arabic in 2 quarts hot water and thickening with wheat flour. To this is added a solution of alum and sugar of lead; the mixture is Boots, Shoes and Rulibers, it is allowed to cool.

Four parts, by weight, of glue are poultry, etc., will take place in front of allowed to soften in 15 parts of cold water extraordinary adhesive power, and may be used for leather, paper, or cardboard with great success. It must be preserved in closed bottles to prevent evaporation Omit continuous weather reports. Nev- of the water, and will, in this way, keep

Gum tragacanth and water make an

ever ready paste. A few drops of any kind of acid should be added to the water before putting in the gum, to prevent fermentation. This paste will not give that semi-transparent look to thin paper, that gum-arabic sometimes gives, when used for mucilage.

PORCELAIN CEMENT .- Add plaster of paris to a strong solution of alum till the mixture is of the consistency of cream. Omit articles liable to stir up strife and It sets readily, and is said to unite glass, metal, porcelain, etc., quite firmly. It is Omit anything outside of facts, never probably suited for cases in which large nic was held at McCrone's grove last Sat- quoting larger figures than the facts will rather than small surfaces are to be united.

Births.

TRACY—In Hazardville, a son to Henry Tracy. Weight, 111/2 pounds.

Beatlys.

Reynolds Austin, aged 59 years. change is instantaneous; and, where there was no fancy-tipped dablia, it aston-

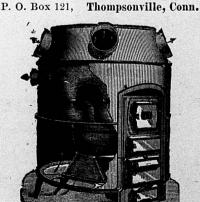
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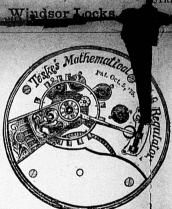
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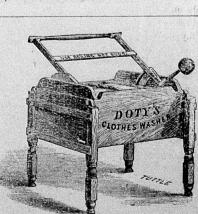
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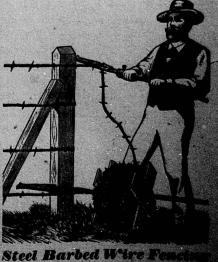


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NEWS AND GOSSIP.

ENFIELD STREET. Mr. Frank Booth is home on a visit.

Miss Nettie Parsons has returned from her visit at Walpole, N. H. The schools in District No. 1 will com-

mence Monday, September 5th. The sudden rise in the price of grain is not very pleasing to consumers Mr. J. P. Gray and family have returned

from their trip up the St. Lawrence. Miss Ella Barnes of Warehouse Point Barrett. has been visiting the past week at Mrs.

A sturgeon weighing one hundred and

in the canal near Enfield Bridge by Her-Miss Carrie Glidden of Mansfield Cen-

ter has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. F. J. Sheldon. She will visit Bridgeport before she returns home. Miss Belle Brown of New York, a member of the choir of Dr. White's church,

gational church choir of this place. She is visiting at Miss Laura Allen's. Mr. J. N. Allen has enjoyed a trip to Saratoga and the mountains of New Hampshire and Vermont. The large dairy farms of northern New England and the excellent way in which they are man-

aged was very pleasing to Mr. Allen. Albert E. Clark has gone on an excursion without consulting with his friends. Mr. C. called on Selectmen Allen last Friday noon and informed him that he felt it necessary that he should be taken to the insane retreat at Middletown, where he has been several times within the last five years. Mr. Allen thought that a change might be of benefit to him and sent him to the town farm. Clark stayed over night at the farm and the next morning asked Mr. Moody for some of his clothes. Mr. Moody said he would get them for him as soon as the chores were Mouday. done. When Mr. M. was ready, Clark was among the missing and has not been

HAZARDVILLE.

seen since.

The schools commence next Monday. Henry Chapin is building an addition to his tobacco shed.

The young people had a splendid time

The large packing house at the foot of the hill on the Enfield road is being re

Mr. George Russell, a former resident of Hazardville, has been visiting his sister who has been quite sick. Charles Luce and William Prickett are

spending their vacation in visiting Chicago and other Western cities.

The Hazard Powder Company are realder large quantities of maple and near.

Mullen is paying a visit to the old homestead in this place.

George W. Stowe, of the firm of J. D. Stowe & Sons, returned home last Friday from a two months' visit in Canada.

The schools open Monday, September 5th, with Miss Lucy French, of Hazardville, as teacher in the grammar department and Miss Jennie King, of Scitico, in the primary.

KING STREET.

Tobacco harvesting commenced this week in good earnest.

The first cider of the season was made by George M. Allen last Friday.

The gravel mine, the property of Henof loads drawn from it lately.

Miss Mary E. Pease, our popular school teacher, has received several flattering inducements to teach next term, but declines to accept an engagement at present. WAREHOUSE POINT.

Seven sturgeon were caught by Joseph Bassenger and assistants one day re-

SOMERSVILLE. Mr. Byron Wardwell is having new

blinds put on his house. Mr. Theodore Spencer is building a large addition to one of his tobacco sheds

The work is being done by T. W. Pease. Deputy Sheriff Gowdy has lately had his shrubbery, hedges and trees neatly trimmed which greatly improves the looks of the place. A Hazardville artist did the work

ELLINGTON.

S. H. Sadd is at Niantic. Charlie Chapman now carries his driving pony in his pocket.

Elbert Hyde is preparing to rebuild his barns that were burned last July. Merwell Slater has bought the Joel

Smith place and taken possession. Farmers have commenced harvesting their tobacco and report a first-rate crop.

sick for the last four months, is convales- acres in extent. The oldest one was at 12 m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at

C. R. Sadd has bought the Truman Risley farm and will turn his attention to farming.

Mrs. George Beman is quite ill with dysentery.

Miss Lizzie S. Merritt has been engaged to teach the school in West Granhy.

of Judge Loomis on our streets again.

the Second Baptist church next Sunday. Mr. Charles Warner and family of An sonia are in town visiting at B. D.

Mr. Seth Viets of West Suffield has

The reunion of the Austin family will thick as a common large cross-cut saw, be held at the old homestead (now the and the marble is cut by the sand which residence of Mr. T. C. Austin, our nurs- is kept supplied upon the block which is eryman and florist) on Thursday, Sept. being cut. It is constantly kept wet by

There was a Frost, for the second time by the men in attendance that blocks this month, at the Baptist church, Sunday which I judged to be some 4 feet thick p. m. morning. No damage done to crops, could be cut through in 24 hours. The p. m.

supervision of his Satanic Majesty.

Thomas Tracy takes a vacation of a few days at the seaside.

The Tunxis Worsted Co. gave its emseventy pounds was caught the other day the transportation. The Windsor Cornet annum. A cider mill there makes 500 band did escort duty. Tuesday the Supt., bbls. of cider per annum.

> RAINBOW. Our street is receiving a fresh coat of bitter experience

the same place.

Mr. G. W. Hodge and wife are taking a vacation near Boston, Mass. assists, with her fine voice, the Congre-E. L. Vibbert, wife and daughter are

rusticating at Westbrook, Conn. Mr. C. S. Videon has been engaged to mence his labors the first week in Sep-

Mr. Case passed through the place hundred persons

Thirteen 'busses passed through our illage for Southwick, under the management of Mr. R. D. Case, last Saturday, carrying about three hundred persons, headed by the Windsor Cornet band which played "Marching through Georgia" while passing. It gave our street a lively appearance for a little while.

Have you been to the trot?

Charles Parker had a valuable bird dog poisoned vesterday

James Edwards, who has been in the

The work on the new machine shop which nobody can be induced to print. at their picnic at Shaker Pond last Thurs- progresses finely. The walls are laid to It must be admitted that there is some the first floor.

> now at work as a day laborer. F. L. Mather's drug store is nearly

completed and we think it is one of the prettiest drug stores that can be found in a country place. Call and see it. Someone broke in the window of Sli-

ney's barber shop the other night and stole quite a quantity of tobacco that lay

There was quite a lively runaway yesterday afternoon. M'Cabe's team got frightened near the depot and ran, throwry Derwig, continues to be a source of ing out the driver and nearly demolishing profit to its owner judging by the number a new buggy. The horse was finally caught near the lower end of the town,

> a foot race between Wm. Cotter and Ben- er." If you were to ask this modest jamin Gardner who were to run from friend to cut you a coat, or measure you was easily won by Gardner, Cotter giving knew nothing about it and would not atway. Time 4 minutes and 45 seconds.

About Marble Quarries.

Editor of Thompsonville Press: made the search for information my prin- pate, or can be pumped out of it by sheer cipal object, and, to avoid being too long hand labor, without the vulgar appliances delayed by dinner and such other formali- of study, thought and knowledge. Such ties as were to me subordinate, I took is life! some dinner in my pocket and spent most of the day among the marble quarries about half way up the eastern slope of Mt. Eolus, which is a little more than 3100 feet above the sea. Thinking that perhaps some of your readers might be interested to hear about the marble quarries and mills I will send a few notes upon the subject which I took for my own information and pleasure.

The chief wealth of the town is its marble, and a large proportion of its peo- day, at 7.45 p. m. ple are engaged in preparing it for mar-Mrs. C. D. Mackey, who has been very ket. The quarries vary from 100 to 200 opened in 1808. The strata are usually 7.45 p. m. Class meeting, Thursday, at Large Assortment of Type, horizontal and from 1 to 6 ft. thick. From 5 to 20 strata occur together. It is found on both slopes of the mountain, L. Sanford, Ass't Minister. Sabbath serextending from near the base to an eleva- vices at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbathtion of 1400 ft.

The principal quarries are (in a straight ine) 1 mile west of the Bennington & Rutland R. R., and one of them, which is owned by J. K. Freedley & Son of Phil- Preaching at 6 p. m. adelphia, Penn., is connected with the R. R. by a gravity railway up the mountain, at, I should think, an angle of 45 services, First Mass at 8.30 a. m. Second degrees. The loaded car with 10 or 15 tons of marble, in descending, draws up Mass, every morning at 7. the empty car ready for another load. Most of the marble from this quarry is St. Rev. G. W. Winch, Pastor. Sabbath sawed into building stone at their mill and shipped to Philadelphia. Those who have never seen a marble mill may be interested to know that the saws are plain pieces of not very hard iron, about as water dripping from above. I was told

saws are put side by side in a frame called a gang, and vary in distance apart to whatever width they wish the block to be 30 a. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Young whatever width they wish the block to be. | 30 a. m. Sunday school at 6.30 peoples' prayer meeting at 6.30 one, wended its way to the school-meet- Without having noticed particularly the Prayer meeting, Thursday, at 7.30 p.

vote in a manner suited to the solemn feet, and the number of saws vary according to the width of the blocks which are 6 p. m. Sunday services at 10.30 a. m seven votes, Mr. Alfred Spencer two, and Mr. A. F. Austin one. It is decided to let the Captain have it, until it is found power engine. Beside the saws, one mill sa. m. Second Mass at 10.30 a. m. Sunout that there was some illegality about had 13 lathes for turning marble and polday-school following first Mass. Vespers

In getting the marble from the quarry they cut a channel along the side of the block and split off with wedges driven Sunday evening another opportunity under; blasting would cause too much month, at 8 o'clock p. m was offered to witness the blossoming of waste. The steam diamond drill which a night blooming cereus, and still there is used will cut a channel 25 ft. long and is more to follow. Four other buds will 4 ft. deep in 10 hours, thus doing the work claim attention at about the same time. of 25 men. Besides the marble work The plant is the property of Miss Lizzie there are several cheese factories in the 000 lbs. of cheese from some 450 cows, ployes a free ride to Southwick on Satur- and at one of the saw mills they make day. Thirteen large 'busses were used in from 17,000 to 20,000 cheese boxes per

Newspaper Writing.

The majority of people imagine that each the fall term of school and will com- edit a newspaper. A man may have grave doubts about his talents for public speaking; may freely admit that he cannot turn a tune or recognize one when Cuesday with four 'busses containing the turned by anybody else; may confess Poquonnock Sabbath-school of about two that he is no poet, not much of a scholar, and nothing of an artist; but there is no creature so poor-spirited as to avow his incapacity to edit a newspaper. On the yer, physician, butcher, baker or candleif he only had a chance he could make a than any thing in the shape of a public journal that has ever come in his way. This is one of the most amusing and universal weaknesses of modern times. The number of people who are infected by it are known only to druggists and physicians. The drawers and waste baskets 6.25, 9.49 P. M. of every newspaper office in the country oveflow with evidences of the ambition and harmless vanity of the vast 5.11. 6.42, 10.08 P. M. public who scribble by stealth, and patiently toil over reams of composition

thing enticing and enviable in editorial Martin Tracey, who has been section life as it appears to the outside world. master on this division of the railroad, is The delight of getting into print for the first time is one of the keenest enjoyments. What, therefore, both men and women reason to themselves, must be the pleasures of that happy man who daily feasts the public with his wisdom, and whose smallest scribbling finds its way into type without criticism or delay? But this reasoning is altogether unsound. The editor does not look at things exact-An attempt was made last night to colors seen by other eyes have become to roseate light. The bright break into Sherwood's saloon but Mrs. his a little clouded. The freshness, the Sherwood hearing them, frightened them exquisite charm of seeing his reflections when he knows he has been dull." Every blockhead who buys his paper feels that manner in which it shall be conducted, to

he has purchased a right to dictate the criticise sharply everything that appears in it, and to "elevate its tone" with his own carping lucubrations, fairly written out and inclosed in a note for immediate out before he had gone quarter of the tempt it. But the diffidence which shrinks from the shears and coyly draws back from the awl and the lapstone boldly grasps the pen and undertakes to so illuminate and instruct the world. Breeches and shoes require art, experience, reflec-Last week I went with a Sunday-tion, in their making; political essays school excursion to East Dorset, Vt. I flow spontaneous from the most addled

Birectory.

First Presbyterian Church. Rev. F. S. Barnum, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m. and 6 p. m. Sabbath-school at 12 m. Teachers' meeting at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting, in Session hall, Wednes-

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St. Andrew's (Episcopal) Church. Rev. D. P. Sanford, D. D., Rector. Rev. D. 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-

St. Patrick's (Roman Catholic) Church. Rev. J. A. Mulcahy, Pastor. Sabbath Mass at 10.30 a. m. Vespers at 3.30 p. m. Sabbath-school a 9 a. m. and 2. p. m.

First Congregational Church, Enfield services at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sab-bath-school at 12.30 p. m. Prayer meet-ing, in the Chapel, Wednesday, at 7.30 p. m. Catholic Apostolic Church, Enfleld St. Eucharistic service at 10.30 a.m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Evening prayer and teaching at 5 p. m. Evening prayer and teach-

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 Class meeting, Thursday, at 7.45

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ning, at 7.30 o'clock. Father Matthew Total Abstinence a Benevolent Society. Barber's Building. S. L. Smith, took the Sabbath-school to smaller vegetation of the mountain side m., and 17th of the month, at 7.30 p. m. St. Patrick's Temperance and Benevo lent Society. Basement of St. Patrick's month, at 7.30 o'clock p. m.

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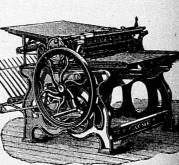
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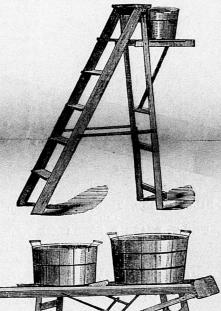
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gone to Kansas to look for a place preparatory to moving his family there.

however, except those under the special saws are put side by side in a frame called ing, on Saturday night, and recast its width of a gang I should say it is 6 or 8 occasion. Capt. Hamilton recived twenty- ing to the width of the blocks which are seven votes, Mr. Alfred Spencer two, and being cut. One mill that runs 10 gangs

ishing it. One company that employ 125 at 3 p. m. men sell annually \$150,000 worth.

town of Dorset, one of which makes 125- at 8 o'clock. I noticed particularly great quantities of wormwood and it suggested to me the thought that life in that region must be a

C. E. Breckenridge.

it is the simplest thing in the world to contrary, this is work of which every man 11.35 A. M., 1.42, 5.00, 6.35 P. M. has a manifest call. No matter what his stick maker-he has a secret fancy that newspaper a little bit spicier and livelier 12.19, 3.14, 5.44, 8.33 P. M.

away, when they went to Lanhardt's with in print has long since vanished. He the same result. Where are the police? writes sometimes painfully and under The M. E. Sunday-school picnicked pressure, often harassed by a thousand at Warehouse Point, yesterday, in a petty vexations, and not unfrequently grove north of the depot. A splendid with aching head and weary hand. His time was enjoyed by all. Swings, games, work is, of all work, the most wearying confectionery and refreshments in abun- the most exhausting both to body and mind. The call of copy is inexorable and Miss Julia Wallace will not remove her cannot be refused. He must write: he millinery rooms from Burnap's block as must also endure the most contemptible was stated in our last issue but there will and continued criticisms, but bear pabe a dress-making room opened in Mather's block, in the room vacated by S. B. not be witty, and to be applauded for wit This place was the scene of quite an expublication, signed "A Subscriber," "An citement Tuesday evening on account of Old Patron," or "An Earnest Well Wish-Grove St. to Elm St. and back, a distance for a pair of boots, he would indignantly of one mile, for a purse of \$10., which reply that that was not his trade; that he

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Dr. Sweet,—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 duries of my business being somewhat extensive, they 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,
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.

For several months I had been affilited with decided symptoms of lung complaint, but was not prepared to credit the statement of my attending physican, that consumption had marked me for its victim. Nevertheless, I continued to grow weaker, my cough grew worse, and eyery 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 physician that I could not possibly live six months at most, I consulted Dr. Preston Sweet, who was stopping in Springfield. He described my complaints without a question. I began his treatment, and to-day, I thank God, I am entirely restored to health. Hoping that this meet the eye of some one similarly afflicted, I am with gratitude,

Yours sincerely.

MISS EMMA ATWOOD.

South Hadley Falls, June 9, 1880.

Rejoice and Be Exceeding Glad e Good News.—Cured of Aggravated of Kidney and Liver Difficulty of

Several Years' Standing. - Read the

following:

DR. Sweet, 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 gene al health, It was brought about by venturing into an overheated room by steam, where I labore! for three days without cession. When I came forth from that room I was veritably 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 coid, 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 o liged to give up wornentirely. 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 wird in favor of your excellent met, ods of treatment. Am g'ad 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 invalues may be sure of receiving that attention common to the private institutions of large cities. With many wishes for your continued success, I am, yours gratefully. nstitutions of large cities. With many notified success, I am, yours gratefully, AZRO WILLS.

Partial Paralysis of the Arm. Cured by Dr. Sweet in less than Three Months.—Read the following:

Months.—Read the fellowing:

Dr. Sweet, Dear Sit:—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 beneficent instrumentailty, 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 sharpened 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 hight of physical 'affliction 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 gratitude. 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 grateful paralysis 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 consuit you and make one more trial. And now what shall I say of to-day? After suffering from this obstinate, and 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 his success.

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 HAS TO SAY ABOUTE 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 flesh and strength, and I began to view my condition with no little apprehension. Not until I placed my case in your hands did I receive the wished-for benefit. I am now hard at work, and regard my turne in altogether a different light than I did last Sepnow hard at work, and regard iny mow hard at work, and regard iny her a different light than I did last Sepmemorable day I called upon you at the 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 little attention, it continued to grow rapidly worse. Finally alarmed at its rapidly development, I at piled 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 h aith greatly improved. CORNELIUS FOLEY, Hingham, Mass.

CURED AT DR. SWEET'S 357 MAIN ST., SPRINGFIELD,

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Paint, at say \$2.00, - \$48.00 3 gallons Linseed Oil, at say 75c., - - - - 2.25 27 gallons paint, costing per gallon about \$1.86. Saving effected by use of

24 gallons Pure Prepared

\$20.55 our paint, - - - - - -The relative value of these two Paints is always the same; and, cored; chop them very fine; the juice of the law was not violated. The hunt was whatever the price of White Lead three lemons; the thinly-grated rind of a fizzle may be, the price of OUR PAINT two lemons; three-quarters of a pound

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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 But FOR THE LUNGS. I laughed at my Che friends, thinking that my case was incurable but I got a bottle to satisfy them, when to my surprise and gratification, when to my surprise and gratification My On tion, I commenced to feel better. My hope, once dead, began to revive, and to-day I feel in better spirits than I

have the past three years. have the past three years.

"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 THE LUNGS and be convinced that 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 good than all the other medicines I have taken since my sickness. My cough has almost entirely disappeared and I shall soon be able to go to work."

Sold by druggists. Let the soul be turned as strenuously toward good as it usually is toward evil, and you will find that the simple love of goodness will give incredible resources to the spirit in the search after truth. Love, with intellect, will perform mira-

HOUSEHOLD.

Breakfast toast: Mix two tablespoonfuls of sugar, a little salt, and a wellbeaten egg, in half a pint of milk. Into this mixture dip slices of bread, and fry them on a buttered griddle till they are light brown on each side.

To keep dried fruit from becoming wormy, after being prepared, as it should always be before putting away, by scaldit pieces of sassafras bark from the root. Tie closely; it will keep years.

Bride cake: A cupful and a half o sugar, half a cupful of butter, the whites of four eggs, two cupfuls of flour well mixed with two tea-spoonfuls of yeast powder, a tea-spoonful of extract of emon, and half a cupful of milk. Frost. Breaded eggs: Boil hard and cut in round, thick slices; pepper and salt and dip each in beaten raw egg, then in fine bread crumbs or powdered cracker

Plain omelet: Six eggs, one tablespoonful of flour, one cup of milk, a pinch of salt. Beat the white and yelks separately. Mix the flour, milk and salt, add the yelks, then add beaten whites. Have a buttered spider very hot; put in. Bake in a quick oven five minutes.

Prune pies: Take a pound of prunes and soak them overnight, so that the stones will slip out easily; stew in some water with as many raisins as you wish, and sweeten; use less water than for sauce; when both are soft grate in the rind of two lemons and fill the pie, allowing two crusts.

For croup: Take a knife or grater, and grate or shave in small particles about a tea-spoonful of alum; mix it with about twice its quantity of sugar, to make it palatable, and administer it as quickly as possible. Its effects will be truly irons. magical, as almost instantaneous relief will be afforded.

Cabbage salad: A quart of very finely cut cabbage, two-thirds of a cupful of sour cream, two well-beaten eggs; season to taste with sugar, salt, pepper and mustard. If you have no celery to chop with your cabbage, put in a tablespoonful of celery-seed. Add a little vinegar. This is very fine. It will keep well for \$900,000. several days, and is excellent for pic-

Caramel for coloring: Half a pound of brown sugar; one tea-spoonful of water; put into a frying-pan, and stir steadily over the fire till it becomes a deep, dark got mad because her mother wouldn't brown in color; then add one cup of boiling water and one tea-spoonful of stove-pipe and the mother fainted. salt; boil a minute longer, bottle, and keep corked. One table-spoonful will es and 8612 deaths in Boston in 1880. color a clear soup, and it can be used for jellies, gravies and sauces.

To preserve pears: Parboil the pears until a straw can be darted through them. Set them on dishes to cool. Meanwhile to each pound of fruit allow one pound of white sugar, and when clarified put in the pears—in the blossom end of each should be stuck a clove—and boil gently until clear. Pear jam is made prove to have been so glorious an affair as the lovers of the "noble sport" have said. The first day the bounds followed precisely like peach jam, only pears must the trail of a dead fox soaked with oil of

always be parboiled in the first instance.

Queen pudding: Take half a pound of apples, weighed after they are peeled and of butter; six well-beaten eggs, the yelks and whites separate, the whites not to be added till the pudding is ready for the oven; line your baking-dish with thin slices of stale sponge cake or lady fingers; bake in a quick oven.

Bleached flannels: A solution of one and one-quarter of a pound of white soap and three-eights of an ounce of spirits of ammonia, dissolved in twelve gallons of pany's patent. soft water, will impart a beautiful and lasting whiteness to any flannels dipped in it, no matter how yellow they have washed in clean, cold water.

Orange cake: Mix two cups of sugar with the yelks of two eggs, then add the whites beaten to a stiff froth; next, add pans. Filling: One lemon, two oranges, sugar, one table-spoonful of corn-starch, all others. one cup of water; boil until smooth; cool before putting between cakes.

Onion ragout: Fry a pint of young onions and three or four large ones, fine- the churches. v minced, in butter or dripping, in a tewpan, until they become a rich brown. Add a quarter of a pint of good sauce. Thicken with ground rice or wheat flour; simmer for fifteen or twenty minutes, and serve garnished with triangular pieces of toast. This makes an excellent supper dish.

half pounds of brown sugar, two ounce of mace, two ounces of allspice, one ounce of cloves, with a little scraped horseradish. All the spices must be beaten. After these have boiled well, put in fifteen pounds of peeled clingstone peaches, and boil well together till the peaches are done enough to stick a straw through to the stone; if they are boiled too much, they will fall from the stone. If the pickle should begin to work, pour out all the liquor from the fruit, boil it well, and pour it boiling hot over the fruit.

THE MARKETS.

Common Extra	4.50	(4)	5.00	
St. Louis	6.50	@	6.75	
rn	60	(a)	71	
ts	51	@	58	
tter-Fair to good	23	@	25	
Selections	26	0	27	
eese-Choice Factory	10	1-2@	11	1-
Fair to good	09	@	10	1-
Skim and Common	03	@	07	
gs-Eastern and near-by	19	@	20	
Western		1-2@	16	
tatoes, per bbl	1.75	(0)	2.00	
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ueberries per box	10	@	12	
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atermelons, per 100	15.00	@	25.00	
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e Straw, perton	18.00	@	20.00	
rk-Mess	18.00	@	22.00	
ef-Mess	13.00	@	16.00	
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our-Superfine Western	4.50	@	5.25	
Common to good extra	5.25	@	5.75	
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Market Beef-Choice, \$8.25 @ \$9.00; extra, \$7.25 @ \$8.00; first quality, \$6.00 @ \$7.00; second do., \$5.00 @ \$8.45; third do., \$4.00 @ \$4.75 except do., \$5.00 @ \$7.00; second do., \$5.00 @ \$65; working oxen, per pair, \$100 @ \$165; milch cows and calves, \$20 @ \$45; vearlings, \$7 @ 12; two-years, \$13 @ \$24; three-years, \$20 @ \$45 of each; extra, \$5.00 @ \$5.50; lambs, 51-2 @ 71-4c per lb.; year calves, \$21-2 @ 61-2c per lb.; year includes and third quality includes the best, large, fat oxen. Second and third quality includes the best, large, fat oxen. Second and third quality includes the best, large, fat oxen. Second and third quality includes oxen, two and three years old steers. Extra sheep includes cossets when these of inferior quality are thrown cut;

New England News.

Maine. Mrs. Crossman, who was almost beaten to death by her husband at Wiscasset, is able to be out and has visited her husband in jail. He cried like a baby and says he never would have done it but for rum. Mrs. Crossman sticks to him and

will free him if she can. Charles Boynton of Saco, 32 years old, always be before putting away, by scalding, as you put it in sacks scatter amongst it pieces of sassafras bark from the root. ed to return to him, and he tried to shoot her, but missed. She sprang out of a second story window and escend of a second-story window and escaped. Boynton then fatally shot her sister, Mrs. Waterhouse, and killed himself.

Richards and Grose, the boy-murderers of Willie Cain at Rockland, have re-cently been told that his body was found in the brook. They still say the boy was drowned in the pond and that they know nothing of its removal to the brook. The better class of operatives who are thrown out of work by the closing of the Sprague mills at Augusta, will stay there for a while in the hope that the mills will crumbs and fry in butter, hissing hot. start again. Wright, Bliss & Fabyan are Drain off every drop of grease and serve pressing Trustee Chafee for a clear title to the mills, and it is said if they can get possession of the water-power they will

build three new factories.

A quantity of whisky, used in the sickness of the Bugbee and Towne fami-

cook and vicinity on a recent night. Daniel Wiggin of Stratham, has been fatally kicked on the head by a horse. feet tangled in water-lily stems while swimming at Northville recently and was drowned.

from the county jail at Manchester respite of the inability of the President to cently, but were detected. With a case donsider it, for a long time to come, in knife they had sawed off a heavy iron window-bar and the iron leg of a bed to use either as a club or pry, and loosened bricks in the floor of a cell just above a window. The ringleaders are now in

The largest fleet of vesels of the season was driven into Portsmouth harbor recently by the thick weather and heavy

Massachusetts.

responding week last year.

The Lowell machine company has increased its capital stock from \$600,000 to have finished cours 220, giving the monu-

The New England temperance convention at Highland Lake grove near Boston, which was announced for the 17th, has been postponed till September

A girl eight years old at Newburyport give her two cents recently, and shot at her with a pistol. The ball struck the

There were 10,654 births, 3973 marriag-

The births increased 4.45 per cent. over 1879, the marriages 14.79 per cent. and the deaths 15.83 per cent. The Boston and Hingham steamboat company and the Nantasket Beach railroad company carried over 17,000 pass-

engers to Nantasket Beach Sunday, the largest number ever carried in a single day. The Cottage City fox hunt does not said. The first day the hounds followed

Superintendent Kimball of the ing sites for four more stations, and decides on one at Peaked hill bars, Cape Cod, another at Muskegon island off Nantucket, and probably one somewhere

on the Maine coast. The Atlanta Constitution learns that a company has been formed in Boston with Aexican village, 18 miles from Rio \$2,500,000 to work the river beds of the Georgia gold belt, with boats made on the International vacuum dredging com
the 29 inhabitants.

the veracity of those making use of it. It was asserted that citizens accused of lying were made to insert a hand into the

the New York & New England railroad, via the transfer steamer Maryland, and Pennsylvania route. and Pennsylvania route. been previous to their immersion. After being well stirred round for a short time thirty-nine hours from Boston. Passenthe articles should be taken out and well gers via this route have the ride through Pennsylvania and over the Alleghanies by daylight, and it can be truly said that from Philadelphia to Pitsburg, a distance of 354 miles, there is more beautiful mountain, valley, and river whites beaten to a stiff froth; next, add a large table-spoonful of butter, then one tance traversed by rail in this country. cup of milk and flour to make as stiff as Between Altoona and Cresson, observacup-cake; flavor to taste; bake in jellyare open to all passengers. Pullman pans. Filling: One lemon, two oranges, sleeping cars are used on this route, and grate the rinds, add the juice, one cup of it bids fair to be the one preferred over

Rhode Island.

Last Sunday was hospital Sunday at Newport, and nearly \$6000 was raised in

All the mills in Rhode Island belonging to the Sprague estate have been closed, and 6000 men, besides women and children, are out of employment. The cause stock, and season with pepper, salt, and of the closing is the result of the anticimustard, and some good table pated removal of Trustee Chafee as treasurer of the Quidnick company by the Sprague family, and the injunction of the court restraining him from controlling and using the funds of the company for running expenses.

Whittaker & Blewitt, rumsellers at German peach pickle: Boil together Newport, had a fight recently. Initaker fired at Blewitt, who retalised by grabbing the pistol and cutting it ugly gash in Whittaker's head. The authorities are going to drive them of of the town.

Connecticut.

Rev. H. A. Ottman resignsfrom the Northfield Congregational ctreh and accepts a call to Hopkinto, N. Y., way up in St. Lawrence tunty, to which place he will drive wit his fam-

Father Fagan of Nangatuck recently had his legs badly poisoned by wearing colored stockings. A Middletown cow recently swilowed a piece of wire used in bailing by, and it has been found twisted around ne of

Forty-nine suits are brought in he Hartford county superior court against the estate of Arthur Cheney of Sou Manchester, growing out of his connection with the Globe theater at Boston s lessee and manager. He raised funds

leasing to Boston citizens seats in the theater for 18 years for \$1000 each. The New York & New England and the Danbury and Norwalk railroads are now at it, regarding fares from New York to Danbury. The latter road charges \$2.85 for round-trip tickets and the former, though half an hour longer, charges only \$2.50.

Some quaint old wall-paper has recently been taken from a room in the Stannard house at Westbrook. When the paper was being put on by the present occupant's grandmother in 1812, the British forces came up the Sound and the beaming guns made the old lady that the booming guns made the old lady out the light and postpone the job till the

hundred thousand dollars' worth ouildings are being put up at

exhibition of relies at the Groton ennial will be very interesting.
ong them will be a powder horn with
inscription: "Timothy Pike's
n. No 4. October ye 3rd, 1747, I,
der, with my Brother Ball Am like, I concer All."

National Capital Notes.

orthcoming statistics of the free n 5 to 10 per ceut. over last year. Amid the anxiety of the White House, or Dudley, commissioner of pensions, bught a dispatch just received from iends in Socorro, N. M., urging him to see his influence to have troops sent to eir assistance. They assert that the escalero Apaches and Navajos are on e warpath, murdering and burning ver a large portion of the territory. re called from the cabinet room to nsider the dispatch, and after consul-

ediate action. d of a feud with other chiefs. He reamends that no chief be appointed in potted Tail's place.

n, an answer was sent promising im-

lies of Lancaster, is found to contain arsenic. Mrs. Mayo says the liquor came from Derby Line. Vt.

Capt H. W. Howgate, late of the signal service, appeared before Judge Bunful service, appeared by Gen. Hazen, the convinced as wer charges preferred by Gen. Hazen, thiet signal officer of the United States, of embezzlement in the sum of \$40,308.—2, while acting as disbursing officer of the United States signal service. The The vacancy on the supreme court is

onsider it, for a long time to come, in ase of his final recovery. A delegation of 19 Indian chiefs from he Sioux, Ponca and Winnebago tribes,

h the secretary and the commissioner Indian affairs at the interior departons of boundary rights on their respecve reservations.

The further investigation of Howgate's

hight. The workmen are now putting n one of the stair platforms, which are ocated 10 feet apart, all the way up from the base.

According to the bureau of statistics, of last year; from Norway 2905, against nearly 37 per cent. of the whole. There was a marked falling off in immigration

Domestic and Foreign.

duel was fought at the Indian na tion last week, between S. O. Carpenter, a choctaw chief, and Col. Amos Price, a prominent citizen of the Creek nation.

Price was killed and Carpenter fatally same avidiov."

Sig. Marinelli, a distinguished memer of the Italian Alpine club, has been erwhelmed by an avalanche, together ith two guides, while attempting the cent of Mt. Rosa. The Apaches swooped down on a small

Prince Bismarck and Herr Windhorst, view of the approaching elections for mbers of the Reichstag, are secretly eating for an alliance by which Prince smarck will secure a majority, and ill consent to almost a total abolition

[Springfield (Mass.) Republican.]

A Prominent Lawyer's Opinion.

In one of our New England exchanges we observe that Wm. T. Filley, Esq., of Pittsfield, attorney at law and assistant the May laws. It is feared that the Apache Indians New Mexico have captured the scienic exploring party, sent out by the ansas state university, consisting of judge, police court, and late county comrank Snow, professor of natural hismissioner, was restored to perfect health and activity by the use of St. Jacobs Oil. He had suffered with rheumatism for years intensely; but by the recent ry; his 12-years-old son; Herbert S. nith, professor of astronomy, late o lizabeth, N. J., and Lewis L. Dyche, a

use of the remedy he was, as stated, com-pletely cured, and says the Oil deserves the highest praise. Minister White left Berlin for home cently. The emperor conversed cortters of recall, assuring him of the grief ith which he had heard of President arfield's affliction. He hoped that the ations between the United States and With great pleasure we can recom-mend as a radical cure for rheumatism, rmany might continue as intimate as ey have been since the time of Freder-k the Great.

Some petroleum springs have been disvered near Hanover, Germany. The nole country is excited, but their value not yet known. During 1880 Gerany imported from America 64,979,932 ons of refined, and 2,703,109 of raw

Archbishop Croke of Cashel, Ireland, reply to an address from the Charle-lle branch of the land league, strongly commends the people to give the land Il a fair trial and accept it is a great on and calculated to do immeasurable od to the tenant-farmers.

One of the brigands who captured Mr. er, the Englishman, near Salonica in ril, has been arrested at Athens with 000 francs in his possession. An Atchison and Santa Fe railroad n was boarded by three train-robbers Grenada, Col., recently who began ng through the smoking car. A col-l United States soldier refused to sur-

er and was wounded, but fired back, d one of the robbers, and frightened thers out of the car. h and extensive silver fields have discovered near Fort Sill, I. T., in the limits of the Kiowa, Come and Wichita reservation. Illegal npts are being made by white men

rly the whole town of Alleyton, , 35 buildings, was burned recent-taking 60 families homeless; loss urty of Mexicans fired on a camp

ate mineral claims in these regi

mbstone, Ariz., the other day, g five men and wounding one. ve left Holland for New York. county, Ireland, is dissatisfied se laborers are brought from Liv-d at higher pay than natives are

Arab fanatic ran amuck through sets of Susa, Tunis, the other day, con all Arabs to join in a holy Order was restored after he had a Maltese. omet is visible to the naked eye nnati. It is in Ursa Major, below the bottom of the Dipis the upper one of a pair of irs. Seen through an opera glass is plainly visible.

stance of detectives who have instance of detectives who have lowing up for the past week a the whereabou's of A. T. Stewdy, workmen recently began exin Cypress Hill cemetery, near ark. Judge Hilton is in comion with the detectives, THE HORSE.

CORRECTING AN ARTIST.

But the rendezvous of which I speak was for another purpose. Gov. Stanford for the last four years has been preparing ing that they could have done better. instantaneous photographs of horses in motion. Of the 3600 views taken of his fine horses and pure-blooded runners, he has made a choice of some 150 views, which he has had handsomely bound very system will show an almost and has brought with him to Europe. increase in postal business of Meissonier has seen already one of the photographs and was desirous of examining the entire collection. He at first supposed that the same sixty photographs on the same plate had been taken at different intervals, and said to Gov. Stan-ford that the one position which we in-ford that the one position which we in-ancles, slight pains about the kidneys, a de-rangement of digestion, great dryness of the variably see with the naked eye had been skin, at times much thirst, and of course a gradual failing of strength. This was about plained to him that each photograph had been taken in the five-thousandth part of been taken in the five-thousandth part of about six table-spoonfuls every day for a week, a second, and that twenty-four had all been taken successively within the space difficult to detect any trace of albumen. Haven. Crook states that the murder of of a half second, the bright eyes of the tted Tail was the result of jealousy little man were filled with wonder and astonishment. "How!" he said, "all these years my eyes have deceived me?" 'The machine cannot lie," answered The artist would not allow himself to

room, brought forth a miniature horse and rider made of wax and by his own the cry of short crop. hands. Nothing could be more perfect, more beautiful, this statuette. The horse was in the position of one moving at a slow gait, but he explained that he was Five prisoners laid plans to escape still exciting considerable discussion, in the first to find this position, and when he first painted his horse all cried out against him, denying that such was correct. However, at the present day all bined. So long as they keep up their high horses are painted in the same manner.

The same manner is all bined. So long as they keep up their high reputation for purity and usefulness, I shall continue to recommend them—something I seently called to the capital by the sector of the interior, held a conference the resistion which all response to the resistion which all resistions are response to the resistion which all resistions are resistent to the resistion which all resistions are resistent to the resistion which all resistions are resisting to the resistion which all resisting the resistions are resistent to the resistion which all resisting the resisting that the resisting the resisting the resisting the resisting the resisting the resisting that the resisting the resistance of the resisting the resistance of t the position which all persons discern of medicine.

extended limbs when the horse is at full ext. The conference was called with speed, but Gov. Stanford explained to view to settling some disputed quesa center of gravity, and eventually proved to him that were the horse in the po-Haverhill's shoe shipments for last lignal office accounts prove his pecula-week were 407 cases less than for the cor-lons to aggregate \$100,000. on coming to the ground break in two. Work on the Washington monument | It was almost pitiful to see the old man sorrowfully relinquish his conviction of so many years, and tears filled his eyes ment a hight equal to that of Bunker Hill monument. The actual hight from as he exclaimed that he was too old to the ground is 237 feet, the terrace about the base of the monum nt being 17 feet in mento, Cal., Union.

HEARTY EATERS.

Laplanders are blessed with very hearthe immigration for July shows a large increase from northern Europe. From tyring said to consume ten times more thermany 20,374, against 11,725 for July then the notives of Sweden. A flesh than the natives of Sweden. A 1743; from Sweden 6067, against 3779. deer is just enough to last a family of The Ge:man immigration amounted to learly 37 per cent. of the whole. There the traveler, says: "I have seen rein-liver, Skin, etc."

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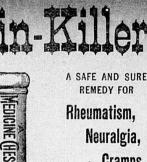
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