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At close of day in the twilight gray, I sit and muse on times of yore; The fire burns low with a fitful glow. And long-lost thoughts return once more From out the embers' flick'ring light A mist floats up and fills the room; And crowds of faces greet my sight,

Where all before was vacant gloom. Familiar faces long ago, Companions of my youthful days; But in the embers' dying glow, They fade and vanish from my gaze O, treasur'd while fond mem'ries last,

Dear shadows of a golden past! Still as I gaze on fitful blaze, And peer thro the mist of welling tears I see again in vision plain The friends I knew in younger years And one imploring kneels to crave

The love my pride would ne'er bestow; Ah, to recall the word I gave, So many weary years ago! That I might thus for ever dream, And old emotions fill my breast! But in the embers' dving gleam, My vision fades and all is rest.

O, treasur'd while tond mem'ries last

Dear shadows of a golden past!

PAYING THE RENT.

Among the several pictures hanging upon the walls of my little sitting-room there is a bedaubed piece of canvas I value above them all. Although I thoroughly thanked me, but declined. understand, and appreciate and venerate art, I love to sit opposite it in my arm- not eat." chair the whole day long. I brought this one home from the National gallery | gently. two summers ago, when the heat was very great, and I first began to feel that I was losing my strength and power, and that old age was gaining only too rapid- more, and by degrees she told me he

ly upon me. Regularly for many years I had attended the public picture-galleries. Having the reputation of being a good copyist, I had always a great many com-

missions to execute. Toward the latter end of this summer t happened, however, that upon finishing my last order I found it difficult. because of an unusual dullness affecting

general trade, to procure another. In consequence of this, I resolved to make a copy of Claude's "Embarkation of the Queen of Sheba," feeling sure I troubles, the landlord of the should easily dispose of it, as the picture home had threatened to turn I knew to be a general favorite; and ac- and seize their possessions cordingly I at once set to work.

in the gallery engaged in copying this was still very ill. It piece of canvas partially done up in pounds! poor girl!-she

rown paper, and a large paint-box. "I beg your pardon," she said, flushng, "but could you make room for me?" sowfully. She seemed so young to I "Indeed yes," I answered, promptly, had such a sad experience of life, ooking at her sweet, plaintive face with my heart bled for her. Unfortu great interest. "You can have this I could only give her words for comfo

see anywhere-here will do very well." equally well for me. Let me help you." of resolution to tell her the bitter truth. I added, removing my easel, and pro- It was, perhaps, mistaken kindness; but

resistance from her, to instal here in the osition mine had occupied. "I am stree you are kind to do this for me," she said, leaning against the iron railing which protected the pictures. 'I have come all the way from Camden

Town, and I feel rather tired." "The heat is so great, too," I answered, "I am afraid you will find it very trying here."

"On! I don't mind that," she replied, taking the brown paper off the canvas, which was about the same size as my am afraid that you will laugh at this picture-shop will not have seen that, poor of attempt mine. I began it six and so will be satisfied with mine." years ago, when I was almost a child. when poor papa was alive; and I have

tated—"because I want to sell it." I glanced at the canvas. I had seen a tempts at art in my life, but I had never that she would be able to sell the pic. all to you," she added, suddenly; "belooked upon a cruder or more lamentable performance than this. It was, in fact, nothing but an absolute daub. It was once, "what I am doing. He would not altogether out of drawing, the color of the like to think that I had to leave the course, have bought yours." mixture of dirty yellow and red—indeed, saved our little home, and he will call quickly, watching with an indiscribable such a strange appearance it presented, me a brave girl, and I shall feel so hapthat it would have provoked a smile py and proud." from me had I not been too conscious of

girl by my side. "Do you think I shall ever sell it?" upon me.

There was also something so ineffably

"Possibly you may," I answered little falteringly. "It's not very far ad- me feel quite broken-hearted. vanced; perhats I may be able to give you some slight assistance. I am an old perience.' She looked at me earnestly,

"If, indeed, you would only help me she exclaimed, impulsively, "just a very ittle, just to make it look more like yours. It's ever so long since I painted, but people always like to buy nicturesrich people I mean; and I thought if only I could finish this, I could take it to a shop and sell it." Poor girl! I saw the tears in her eves

story hers might be. But I did not friend in hand, and inquired whether wish her to think me curious, so I fore- was the artist of the picture, and if I bore asking any questions while she had any intention of selling it? I bowed opened her paint box and proceeded to set her palette with every imaginable affirmative. He then proceeded to make me an offer of thirty pounds for it. The "I must have forgotten how to paint, sum was not large; indeed, considerably

it is so long ago," she said, advancing to below what I was in the habit of receivher easel, the brushes trembling in her ling for my works; but I accepted this long, thin, delicate hand. without hesitation, and promised to de-

"Would you like me to do a little for you just at first?" I suggested, gently. "I should not like to ask you to de that," she answered, her face brightening; "but it would be very kind, because it is so long since I painted."

I knew I could do absolutely nothing. to redeem the work as it stood; but after a few necessary preliminaries, I set the colors straight, and advised her to proceed with them, when at last I returned the brush and palette to her hand. She seemed very grateful. Her eyes sparkled with hope.

"I am indeed fortunate to meet with so kind a friend!" she exclaimed, seating looked forward with such delight to herself in front of the easel. "I hope I meeting her again, with the money for shall soon finish it," she added, with a sigh, "for it is difficult to leave my little" ones alone."

little ones! Could it be possible that she was married? I glanced at her left hand involuntarily, and then for the first time observed that she wore a weddingring. I did not like to make any remark. I felt afraid of saying something that might cause her pain. So we both went on working in silence until one. o'clock came, and I took out the little packet of sandwiches that my son's wife always placed in my pocket every morning before I started for the gallery. Perceiving that she had evidently brought no refreshment, I asked her t partake of mine. She smiled an

"I am too anxious," she said, "I could "But you are weak." I remonstrate

"I am not weak," she persisted; "only ery, very anxious."

And so we fell into conversation or tory. It was very sad, but by no mea a remarkable one. She had been ma ried six years, and was now twenty-five Her husband was a city clerk, an worked day and night for herself a their two children; but he had I taken suddenly ill with fever, and now in the hospital, and the pro of the bank where he was en allowed her something a week and was convalescent. She found it indeed to live; and lately, to ac which had been owing for For some time I was the only person | length of time, and he

to pay the rent and all we I listened to this narration ver place; I will move. The light here is Although I possessed enough to ma tain myself just now, times had be "Oh, no, I do not wish to take your rather hard for my son, and I had be stie replied, nervously, 'I can obliged to help him with the lit money I had saved. Every time I look "You are not taking my place," I an- at the canvas it made me feel almost wered a little lower down will do wretched. I had not sufficient strength

ceeding, without receiving any further I was a weak old man, and through childish timidity I shrank from dashing all her hopes to the ground by the utter ance of a few words. That night I could not sleep for think-

ing of this poor girl struggling with poverty alone. I tried to devise some means of helping her, but in vain. I moving her hands and wiping away the could think of nothing.

The next day she was at the gallery, and the following one, continuing to paint with the utmost zeal. "I think I shall soon finish it." she often said to me. "Of course it is not own, and placing it upon the easel. "I like yours. But then the man at the

So she spoke, in her happy ignorance, and I smiled in acquiescence. I could brought it to finish because"-she hesi- not confute her. Lately she had altered very much for the better. Her face had lost the worn, weary look. It was be-cause she was so imbued with the idea is ned it," she said. "I am sure I owe it great many absurd and ridiculous at- cause she was so imbued with the idea

ture and pay the rent. sky was a deep Prussian blue, the clouds children and to work; but when he "No, no; I'll answer for it he would inky black, the sun represented by a comes back to us I shall tell him how I not have done that," I interrupted,

One day she left the gallery several the presence of the pale, anxious young hours earlier, on account of her young- again," she said. "I might not be so est child, who was suffering from a fortunate another time. I cannot leave severe attack of cold, and I offered to my children, and I am not strong; but she asked, her large, wistful eyes fixed put away her things, that she might I do feel so very, very happy. We shall start at once, so anxious she appeared to not have to turn out now; thirty pounds reach home. Directly she had taken will more than pay the rent, and when touching and sad in the tone of her her departure I lifted the canvas off her Henry comes back quite well, how voice, that I felt I could not tell her the easel, not because it offended my eye, proud I shall feel to be able to tell him but because, when I thought of her high that with my own hand I earned the hopes regarding it, the sight of it made money and kept our little home. Think

I had scarcely done this before I perceived a gentleman standing near, exman, and have had a great deal of ex- amining, evidently with a critical eye and no small degree of pleasure, my soon, I hope." copy, which only wanted a few more I did not think when I told her that touches to render perfect. Was this she would be certain to find me there, gentleman an intending purchaser? As that it was the last time I should ever solve to act upon this new idea.

as she spoke, and I wondered what and brushes and palette of my poor young

The gentleman, after a few moments

liver the painting at his house in G square the next morning. When he left me I commenced putting

a few necessary finishing touches to the picture. I felt in such excellent spirits. What I had resolved upon doing seemed to make almost a young man of me again. Now I intended to purchase her picture with the thirty pounds, and to tell her that, during her absence, I had had the good fortune to sell her painting to a gentleman. I would never let her know who the purchaser really was. I. walked home from the gallery that night in a very (ippy frame of mind. I

her picture in my hand! The next was not a student's day, and consequently no work was to be done at I looked at her in astonishment. Her the gallery. I did nothing but think of her; and when I had left my painting ceived the money, the first thing I did on my return was to hang her canvas pop these walls, where it has remained ver since.

I could searcely eat my breakfast the llowing morning, so impatient I felt reach the gallery. When I arrived there I hastened up wide steps and through the several as, until I reached the picture of

There was no necessity now the easels in readiness, our work ne; and I somehow thought sadly, that perhaps I should int another picture. But it was nd close, although so early in ig, and it was perhaps that me feel faint, for I was glad my hat, and relieved to find fed from two to three thousand persons sole occupent of this part of

ed for nearly haif an hour beappeared. I hurried forward her. She looked paler than hought, and her step was slow

arded me evidently with great

ted to find you working," she "but I am earlier than I I never looked at the clock arted. I seemed to forget ; I felt so out of heart. I ou," she added, striving, I with a great effort to keep s-"you will pity me, I night I had such a cruel t be able to sell my

aid!"- I said, gently. teturo is sold! I sold it yesterfor you while you were away!" Sold!" she exclaimed, seizing my nd in her agitation. "Sold!—actually ld! But, no! It cannot be! It is too

It is not true!" 'It is true," I affirmed, positively. " the money for you-here-thirty s." I took out a roll of bank-notes oke from my pocket.

gazed at the money in blank sur Then she covered her face with her ds. and sobbed convulsively. There is nothing to make you unor in this," I said, as soothingly as I how, half afraid that I had acainted her of her good fortune too

"You are quite right," she said, res hastily. "I am very foolish. You ust forgive. "I was afraid it could not

Take the money into your own ds," I said, smiling; "perhaps that make you feel it is really true." She took the bank-notes from me and turned them over one by one. Then she his gloves for fear of friction on the aked me who had bought the picture, and I told her the purchaser was a genthman, which was no untruth, for though I am very poor, I am still a gen-

cause your picture is so beautiful-so "I have not told Henry," she said different from mine; and if you had

deepen on her face. "I don't suppose I shall ever paint of it! Won't it be glorious! And I shall never forget you," she added. "I

shall come to the gallery and find you, Richemont, who is constantly in such a with Henry and my two little one, very I watched him, a thought flashed aud- enter the gallery. I did not think that ether immoderately, and when under denly across my mind, and not more I too, had painted my last picture. In the influence of the stimulant he comquickly than I had conceived did I re- the street outside I parted from her. mits the wildest freaks. Five times he look of supreme happiness upon her has been arrested and tried for fighting a I have never forgotten. It haunts cabmen or insulting the police. Twice now, and will haunt me to the end he has entered churches and caused scanmy days! I have never seen her dal by disturbing the service. He has but so long as I live she will live been more than once placed under reny recollection; and though I am straint, but as soon as he has recovered much alone, and I am very weak, his liberty he has recommenced his insane acts. His friends applied to have a ean no longer use my brush, I am when I sit and look upon her can- family council appointed to manage his for it is not the painting I see, but weet young face smiling upon me miled upon me then.

man who invented the hammer

The London papers announce the death at 52 of Mr. Pond, probably the greatest caterer in the world. Twentyfive years ago two young clerks in Melthe eating houses there, resolved to start quick oven: 11 ...1 a little place. Their resources were very small, but their place, although very that it soon took. They rapidly extended their business, and presently contracted to supply the refreshments on the line between Melbourne and Ballarat, which they did, greatly to the satisfaction of the public. Then they made their great coup by hiring the All England Eleven to come to Australia, and by charging a high admission to the ground, and exclusively supplying the refreshments they coined money. When times began to grow dull in Melbourne they sighed for fresh fields to win, and went to London with about \$100,000. Their first venture there was at the Farrington street station of the underground rail road. Presently they contracted to supply refreshments at Covent Garden Opera House, and, adding one thing to another, became at length the proprietors of about 100 refreshment saloons, a great tavern, and a vast pleasure haunt called the Hall by the Sea, at Margate. French, and has a great deal of native taste, and they really produced a revolution of the most desirable kind in English railroad refreshment rooms. stew kettle; cook them well, and while and the men drink a little, but very They established in several of their places immense sterling silver gridirons, on which broiling is done to perfection. Messrs. Spiers and Pond must often have

ONE VIEW OF IT. In result of a somewhat large acquaintance with the facts held to indicate the state and progress of "human health," I fear my testimony must be giv en to show that the improvement effected by science consists in a prolongation of the passing endurance of life, rather than an extension of the period of true vitality, or any increase of the opportunity for good work and real intellectual enjoyment. We may "live" longer, but our lives are not either happier or more useful for the excessive energy recently devoted to the conservation of health, or dandlord, saying that if the inordinate and laborious means takid within a week we en to avoid disease and death. It may my youngest little doubtless be possible to raise humanity Henry—and per- to a level of one of those scientific toys the rice out, then place in the center brouble, after being which approximate perpetual motion

in running away from death would be mined by the worthy judgment of those who set a value on our so-called sanitary a little milk and sugar. progress, which I, for one, fail to recog-I think men were happier and better

and lived nobler lives, before the pursuit of health and the yearning for longevity became a craze, almost amounting to what to wear, where and how to live, keep off disease, and to escape death for a few weary and worried years, are questions which so engross the thoughts, f they do not embitter the lives, of the multitude, that the proposition, "Is a sanitary life worth living?" has come to be a subject of serious contemplation. and one which the taxed and harassed community will sooner or later be com-

pelled to entertain.—London Spectator.

HABITS OF THE OLD BACH. When he cuts a certain number of little square bits of paper every night, and lays them on his toilet table, ready to wipe his razor when he shaves in the morning-that's a symptom. When he carries his fingers perfectly straight in knuckles-that's a symptom. When he can't go asleep till he has ascertained whether the seam of the sheet is precisely in the middle of the bed-that's a symptom. When he leaves a friend's house in the middle of the evening, to avoid a walk home with a lady-that's a symptom. When he keeps his hat on in a lecture room, till the latest permitted minute, on account of a draft-that's a symptom. When he wears a long moustache and beard to conceal certain defects-thats a symptom. When he turns a huge coat collar up over his ears every time there is a cloud in the skythat's a symptom. When he refuses a hymn-book in church, because don't like to be seen using glasses—that's a symptom. When an anthracite fire and a wadded wrapper have greater charms for him than a pair of bright eyes, ilngling sleigh-bells, and a tete a-tete buffalo robe—that's a symptom. W a flannel nightcap is the ne plus plirs of his earthly felicity—that's a sympto

The civil tribunal of Paris lately l to deal with the case of an extraordinary dipsomaniac, M. Paul Desbassyns de state of intoxication as to be incapable of managing his affairs, but not from the use of wine or alcohol. He is a gentleman of property, aged 35, and for some

While the aristocratic oyster is enjoying his summer rest, the poor clam is

omato sauce, put into a pudding disfi, rate bread crumbs over the top till well bourne, seeing how bad and dear were, covered, and bake a few moments in a

half a ten-spoonful of salt and a gill of vinegar; mix and pour over grated horse radish. Excellent with beefer me presit Fish sauce: One-quarter of a pound of fresh butter, one table-spoonful of finely

onions, two red peppers, two tea-cups of vinegar, two table-spoonfuls of salt, two

hour. Bottle and cork tight. Mr. Spiers, Pond's partner, is half catsup improves this for some. This of the luscious, aromatic, semi-pungent sauce is very nice for boiled fish. Tomato soup: Skin half a dozen good

> White candy: Take one quart of granulated sugar, one pint of water, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar; boil as you do moasses candy, but do not stir it. Pull it;

have a dish near by with some vanilla in

it, and work in enough to flavor it as you

pull; put it in a cold room and the next day you will have delicious candy.

chased at the price of passing a lifetime rounded by the rice, and boil again for half an hour: this very wholesome and worth having, I must leave to be deter- pleasant dish may be improved by two degrees for every one it lifts you up. ?

Cure for freckles: Wash in fresh butter-milk every morning, and rinse the face in tepid water; then use a soft towel. Freckles may also be removed by applying to the face a solution of niter and water. Another good wash for freekles madness. What to eat, drink, and avoid, is made by dissolving 3 grains of borax in 5 drachms each of rose-water and by what means to avoid infection, to orange-flower water. There are many remedies for freckles, but there is none

that will banish them entirely. Tomato mustard: One peck of ripe hour; then add a half pint or half pound of salt, three table-spoonfuls of black allspice, half ounce of mace, half ounce vinegar and a quarter pound of mustard: and if you like it very hot, a table-spoon-

ful of cavenne. cayenne to white pepper.

equal quantities of sifted flour and finelychopped suet, a pinch of salt, and a little water. Roll it out thin into a large piece, place this over a well-buttered basin, and push it in so as to line the basin with it, cut it off all round so as to leave enough to fold up; roll out the trimmings to such a size as to cover the top of the basin. Pare, core, and slice a quantity of good, sound apples. Put them in the basin with brown sugar to taste, and either some chopped lemonpeel, two or three cloves, or a little grated nutmeg; add a piece of fresh butter. pack the apples tightly in, put on the cover of paste, turn up the edges, and press them down, tie a floured puddingcloth over, and put the basin into a saucepan full of boiling water, which should come well over the pudding. Boil from two to three hours according

lition of things as regards the Jews. It is no rare occurrence, especially in the south, for rich Jews to be falsely accused of some imaginary crime and their property confiscated. The victims are glad to escape with their lives. and if they venture to return they are seized as vagabonds or as bear ing an assumed name, and banished to Siberia or removed to distant parts of

Baked tomatoes: After stewing as for

Horse radish sauce: Two tea-spoonfuls of mademustard, rtwo of white sugar.

chopped parsley, a little salt and pepper and the juice of two lemons. Cream the butter: mix all well together. Mint sauce: Mix one table-spoonful of white sugar to half a tea-cup of good table. Serve with roast lamb or mutton.

Egg sauce: Take yelks of two eggs boiled hard; mash them with a tablespoonful of mustard, a little pepper and three of salad oil. A table-spoonful of

cooking add half a tea-spoonful of soda; then add one quart of milk, with half a cup of coffee and a cigarette followstea-cupful of sweet cream, a little pepper | the meal is over and the family quietly and salt, and serve. Eat with erackers disperse to pursue the occupation of the crumbled in, or good light bread.

Lavender water: Best English oil of drachm; musk, 5 grains; best spirits of lover, a hypochondriac, or a valetudinwine, 6 oz; water, 1 oz, Mix the oil of arian, you should be up and stirsing lavender with a little of the spirit first, vourself. then add the other ingredients, and let it two months before it is used, shaking it through his veins, like muddy waters i

Rice and apples: Parboil 1-2 lb rice ing philosopher is clear and qu tied loosely in a cloth, untie and spread as newly b

tomatoes; boil with two onions, six red peppers, four cloves of garlie, for one pepper, half ounce ginger, half ounce of cloves; then boil again for one hour

Minced fowl; Take the remains of a cold roast fowl and cut off all the white meat, which mince finely without any skin or bone, but put the bone and skin into the stew pan with an onion, a blade of mace and a handful of sweet herbs tied up. Add nearly a pint of water. Let it stew for an hour, and then strain and pour off the gravy, putting in a teaspoonful of table sauce. Take two hard-boiled eggs and chop them small; mix them with the fowl, and salt, pepper and mace according to taste; put in the gravy, also half a tea-spoonful of very finely-minced lemon-peel and one teaspoonful of lemon-juice, two table-spoonfuls of flour made into a smooth paste with a little cold water, and let the whole just boil. Serve with sippets of toasted bread. Some persons prefer

Apple pudding: Make a paste with

Letters from Russia depict a sad con

SPANIAROS AT BREAKPAST All the members of the family are prewith porous Andujar pitchers of classic shape; With a mellon rolling there and here; knives, forks; plates, put de With out any regard to order or awangements, large bunches of white and wrale grapes, and a few battles of red astrip-gent wine; bread lies in spiral or long rolls all about the table, in the center of which stands some flowers. When the s ready, the mother and father and the orat wordnughters of the founity echieft and take their places othe father quietly takes the melon before distant and cuts its into slices, passing the plates coundifrom one to the other; all are wonderfully vinegar; add the mint and let it infuse | silent, respectable, self-controlled; the for half an hour before sending to the household seems so peaceful, so patriarchal in its simple primitiveness, that Tomato sauce: Twelve tomatoes, two the stranger seems out of place. The sons saunter in, eigar in mouth, but reverent toward their parents, and of brown sugar. Chop the tomatoes and saluting them with their morning kiss onions, and boil all together for one of affection and peace, take their slice of melon. Then the soup, or caldo, is placed carefully on the table, anywhere; and each takes up a plateful; then comes cocida, meat stewed to rags from which salt, three table-spoonfuls of vinegar and | the calde has been taken, with rice and slices of every sort of stewed vegetable vegetables of the country. A little dish

of sausage or of bacon follows; then

little wine, the women only water. A

ripe tomatoes; slice and put them into a bread and cheese, and then fruit again,

Generally speaking, if you are troubled with "the blues," and cannot tell why, you may be certain that it springs from physical weakness. The best course, then, is to try to strengthen yourself of course, by vigorous muscular exercise. Instead of lying on a sofa and courting lavender, 4 drachms; oil of cloves, 1-2 painful ideas, if you are a despairing

The blood of a melancholy man is, in stand, being kept well corked for at least thick and slow, creeping sluggishly, a canal: the blood of your merry, chirp-

pouring over it, when ready for the table, The devil always beats us at barter. we Try, therefore, what a smart, brisk walked? will do for you; set your pegs in motione. on rough, rocky ground, or hurry themer up a steep, craggy hill; swing an axis over a pile of hickory or rock maple: turn a grindstone; dig ditches; practice on "ground and lofty tumbling;" . . in short, do anything that will start the

perspiration, and you will soon cease to have your brains lined with black, as Burton expresses it, or to rise in the morning, as Cowper did, "like an iffer Al nal frog out of Acheron, covered with the ooze and mud of melancholy?" The leave

PRACTICAL EDUCATION, 1117 241111 Edward Everett used to say that the boy or girl who could read well, write well and cipher well had a good coreils. longer, and when cold add one pint of tion. And after all the fun made of the three Rs, it is certain that they are the Lie foundation of all that can be learned at school. But it is equally certain that for 1 a considerable period these indispensible and factors in a common-school education and have been neglected in order to give a slight smattering of half the 'ologies and T

'osophies, not to speak of languages, The

system has been one of cram, and the cram

child has been incited to committee to the

memory and recite a large amount of & o!

matter it imperfectly understands and makes haste to forget as soon as possible That such a system can result in either of the the mental or moral health of the community is impossible. nunity is impossible.

Human beings cannot with impunity be treated like turkeys at Christmas time, shut up in a cage and crammed with food. Nature revenges itself. And the young boy, who leaves school with the imperfect knowledge of those ofen the in I which are of the first necessity; will mit brid

of matters which are of no use to him agod CHECK ON BAILROAD MEN. W.

no reason to thank his preceptors for their

It appears that German railway con unit.

ductors are made happy by the addition carins

attempt to give him a glimmening ide off

to their equipment of a paper mill and printing office, the invention of a Berlin engineer, to be hung around the neck, which is to completely manufacture passenger tickets before the eyes of the wondering public. The apparatus struction, but its manipulation is as simple as its working is correct, for should the operator not proceed in the not print all the figures and wo ed, but the word "Falsch" (Wroll the place where the fault was something At the same time this portions printe checks the number of tickets, issued. that any given moment the military in the hands of the conductor can be ionizated with the value of the tickets printed and

you are an old sailor:" "No, in Mrs. Smith responded, "I never the water in my life." Mrs. I

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LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Hot days.

Foggy mornings.

Miss Keetery nights.

Rev. Mr. Starr is expected home this week. The foundation for the addition to the

First church is in. Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Willis returned from Lake Pleasant, last evening.

Mrs. Hunt of Enfield street will please accept our thanks for a beautiful bouquet.

Miss Ursula Brainard is at Rochester, where she will spend several weeks visiting relatives. Geo. Meacham has contracted to build

F. S. Bidwell's house. The foundation is nearly completed. J. D. Fowler has put in a new show

case and made other improvements in his billiard room this week.

Pease, is acting as clerk at the Hotel in several weeks earlier than the contract place of John Nenan, resigned.

Franklin hall, Friday evening, Sept. 23d. Reynolds and Fred L. Barnum, all of this THURSDAY, SEPT. 15. ations in this vicinity. H. P. Brainard of schooling at the Williston Seminary at had a new one stolen from his stable last Easthampton. Eddie Parsons and Willie

Temperance meeting, under the direction of the Red Ribbon Reform Club, at the North school house, this evening at 7.30 o'clock.

we are laboring.

Severance, returned last Tuesday and is ther mishaps. again at her place of business, after a five We are pleased to announce to the pubweeks' rest in Massachusetts.

purchased of James Steele, 1st.

Abner Woodward will do the work. James Murphy, proprietor of the Boston

house on Prospect street, for \$3,300.

Dauntless Temple of Honor is expect-Mr. Povey is expecting to be present.

The United Presbyterian church and should do unto you." Sunday-school will picnic at Douglass' grove next Tuesday. The ferry boat will 10.30 a. m. and the second at 1.30 p. m.

Callender's Georgia Minstrel troupe which played to a full house in this place Is like the broken alabaster box last April, will reappear at Franklin hall. That held the precious ointment; ne'er Thursday evening, Sept. 15, with an entirely new programme. Tickets are now Shall it be gathered to its comely shape; on sale at Lindsey's.

be booming in this vicinity. This week Yield up perpetual fragrance, and the Geo. H. Barber shipped 101 cases to Chicago, C. W. Clark shipped 75 cases to New York and 26 to St. Louis and A. W. Allen 23 to New York. Mr. A. is now sampling the remainder of his.

At the aunual meeting of Steam Fire Engine Co., No. 1, held in Firemen's hall, last Thursday evening, the following offi- O h Holy Father in this hour cers were elected: Foreman, James Mor- D irect our Nation's path. rison; first ass't., Geo. Welton; second S hall bold assassins hold their swav ass't, Samuel McAuley; sec. and treas., A nd in their dark and murderous way V ent hatred on our loyal men? R. B. Wilson; steward, Thomas Syden- E ach heart is indignation then.

At the court this morning, C. F. Mor- U nited may it ever be, rison, Justice, John Rebro and Caris R edressed all party feuds. Lamontaine were sent to jail for 15 days P reserve our President, we pray, and received a fine and costs amounting R estore his health to him to-day, to \$13.77 each, for breaking windows and S till to lean on him who lends, breach of the peace. Patrick McManus I n every trial grace to bear, also paid \$7 and costs for a drunk and D escending from Heaven's portals fair, breach of the peace.

The second Main street artesian well This is the people's prayer.

Meriden Republican. was completed last week. It is 62 feet deep with over 50 feet of water. Mr. Pullman is now at work on a well in the H. C. Co.'s yard. He has to-day contracted to put in three wells in Springfield, and has other work in Prospect. With serves special attention from the housesuch a rush of business it wouldn't be keeper. As its name reminds us, it comes

a good house. The free exhibition of while not too heavy. It seems to be a Thompsonville press. a good house. The free exhibition of while not too heavy. It seems to be a tight rope walking and fireworks drew sort of key-note to the day, and any diswas filled. A drama, a pantomime, a the hours that follow. Care should be

of Conn., the annual meeting for the derly meal before starting. Much dyselection of trustees of the M. E. church pepsia and consequent ill-humor are Geo. Begg's New Drug Store. took place last Monday evening. Niles caused by the habit of taking a hurried Terms--\$1.50 per Year, in advance. Pease and John Naylor were re-elected and insufficient breakfast, followed by a for three years. L. P. Abbe resigned and rapid walk to catch a boat or train. The John Bostock was elected to fill the vacancy for two years. C. E. Price also she offers her family from day to day, as resigned and S. A. Booth was elected to much as circumstances and seasons will fill the vacancy for one year.

Schools opened last Monday morning. Miss Annie A. Fisher of Chili Station, near Rochester, N. Y. succeeds Miss Addie King, Miss Mary Wilson teaches every Thursday evening. Copies folded at the South school and Miss Hattie Houston takes the place of Miss Rilla Cowing during her absence to attend the funeral of her sister, Miss Nellie. Miss Fannie Millard teaches in No. 10, Brainard dis-

Last Saturday Thos. C. Pease brought AT WINDSOR LOCKS, at Frank G. Burt's a complaint against Nathan Button, for assault. The case was tried before Justice boy, and then the regular order of business Morrison and the prisoner acquitted. At Poquonnock, at J. J. Merwin's news Other evidence was afterwards found and Button was again arrested; this time on Subscribers are requested to in- a charge of perjury. He was tried on form the office promptly in case of non- Monday afternoon before Justice Parsons delivery of the paper, or lack of atten- and bound over to appear at the Decemtrouble arose from a dispute over a few F. G. Burt's news room.

Dr. Chamberlain of the State Board of some of the most distinguished authors. No great change has taken place in the Health was in town this afternoon and he, President's condition since our last issue in company with the selectmen and others. He was removed by rail from the White examined a few of the nuisances of the House to a cottage at Elberon, near Long place. The principal one, the brook, was Branch, last Tuesday. The trip was made in no condition to be examined. It was SACKETT-In Suffield, Aug. 31st, a so in about seven hours and the President unusually full of water, but we haven't stood it finely. Stronger hopes of his re- noticed any great rains of late. If the doctor's coming to town has such an effect as this, we wish he would come every day. We await the results.

Tuesday was a day long to be remem bered here as elsewhere in New England. The heavy masses of smoke which have been gathering over our mountains for several days, mingled with a dense fog, gave us a very dark morning, indeed, and when the sun came up it was entirely obscured by the combined fog and smoke Gas and kerosene were found necessary in many places, but old Sol found a hole to peep through about noon and went on WILSON-ALDEN-In this village, Sept. his accustomed rounds during the afternoon. It was about as remarkable a day as the wonderful "Dark Day" on the 19th of May, 1780.—Berkshire Courier.

The brickwork of the Glass Burial Case Co.'s buildings, which is being done by Wm. Bartlett of Springfield, is nearly completed and reflects much credit on the workmen. The woodwork, under the management of Watters Bros., is being pushed forward to the complete satisfaction of the building committee, and it ap-Gabriel Armstrong, recently with Dr. pears as if the buildings would be ready calls for, which will be somthing unusual. Yesterday rather took the cake for the The engine arrived to-day and the boiler thermome- is expected early next week. The whistle

nine dance of the season at Leslie Allen, Eddie Parsons, Willie Harness thieves have commenced oper- place, have to-day commenced a course Reynolds started Tuesday with a twohorse team loaded with their room furniture, trunks, etc. When some distance beyond Springfield, the horses took fright, and the two boys were thrown out, neither receiving serious injuries. On account LARGER AND BETTER THAN EVER! T. I. Pease's family returned from their of a wheel coming off the horses were uncottage by the sea, last evening, just in able to run far. The wagon was hadly time to enjoy the hot breezes under which smashed up and its contents distributed along the road. A wagon was borrowed The popular dressmaker, Miss A. M. and the journey was finished with no fur- Entire New Programme. Teske's Mathematical Watch Regulate

lic that Frederick Clee, who met with It is reported that Geo. Lorimer con-such a severe accident some five weeks templates building a house on Oak street, ago by falling from the top of one of the west of his residence, on land recently Brussel looms of the H. C. Co.'s works, is progressing as favorably as possible, Stakes were struck for J. P. Davis' new under the treatment of Dr. Pickering. house on Pearl street this afternoon and His father and mother desire to give their operations are to be commenced at once. grateful acknowledgments to their neighbors and many friends who came A forward and did all in their power to al-Clothing House in this village, has bought leviate the suffering boy's pains and adof Dr. Chester Johnson his brick tenement minister to his wants. They also feel indebted to his Sunday-school teacher, Mr. D. Brainard, for his faithful attendance during afflictions, and say faithfully has ing a visit from their brother Temple at the injunction been followed, as given out Rockville, next Friday evening. Rev. by our Master, when upon earth; "Do unto others, as you would that they

Miss Nellie J. Cowing, of this village, of whom mention was recently made in make two trips to the grove; the first at our columns as being sick with typhoid fever while visiting her aunt at Cumming-Mr. James M. Burns, the Pittsfield fur- ton, Mass., died at the latter place, Tuesniture man, formerly of this place, was day, after an illness of three weeks. in town this morning. He has just re- Miss Cowing had many loving friends turned from a business and pleasure trip and will be sadly missed. The family through the West, in company with his have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire

community. "Such a death

again But the spilt perfume shall throughout

the house That clustered 'round it shall themselves

become Purer and sweeter for the sacrifice."

The People's Prayer.

G reat and Omnipotent Thy power,

O ur country, 'tis a land that's free,

E ndow us all with patient heart.

Breakfast.

This meal is often slighted, but it destrange if he should take on a partner. | when we have been longer without food

Col. Robinson's Humpty Dumpty at than at any other time in the twenty-four Franklin hall, last Monday evening, drew hours, and need that which is nourishing, an immense crowd. At the hall the bill cord here is very likely to echo through comedy, and circus combined in one. taken that breakfast be served at a suffi-The gymnastic performance by the Lais- ciently early hour for the members of the cell family was worthy of special praise. family whose duties call them away for a In accordance with the laws of the state busy day, to have a comfortable and orhousekeeper should vary the breakfast allow. The informal, free and easy ideas which many have in regard to breakfast

> A small boy gets up to read a composition on "The Tree." He gets as far as "This subject has many branches," when the teacher said, "Stop, you have not made your bough yet." "If you interrupt me again," said the boy, "I'll leave." "You give me any more of your impu-

do much to undo the comforts of home

and impair the general health.

LOCAL NOTICES. New Dulce, at William Hilditch's.

"Spoopendyke" is the most humorous ber term of the Superior Court. The two days. For sale in Windsor Locks at manently remain. Send postal with F. G. Burt has quite an assortment of Journal free. Office hours from 9 a. m. Sea-side and People's Libraries, written by to 8 p. m., Sunday hours from 1 to 4 p. m.

Birtlys.

to Horace and Ellen Sackett. KING-In Monson, Mass., Aug. 31st, a son to Charles and Emma King and grandson to Daniel Rice of Suffield. AUSTIN-In Suffield, Sept. 6th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin.

BAILEY-In Hazardville, Aug. 19th, son to Dennis and Alice Bailey. SHERWOOD-In this village, Sept. 5th, a son to Arthur and Eliza Sherwood. DERWIG-In Enfield, Sept. 3d, a daughter to Henry and Fannie Derwig.

marriages.

1st, at the home of the bride's parents, by Rev. F. S. Barnum, Mr. R. B. Wilson of Boston and Miss Julia E. Alden.

Peatlys.

MERRIMAN-In West Suffield, Aug 31st, S. A. Merriman, aged 74 years. WELLS-In Chicopee, Mass., Sept. 3d, infant child of John Wells.

COWING-In Cummington, Mass., Sept. chine to call and examine "The White 6th, Nellie J. Cowing, of this village, aged 23 years.

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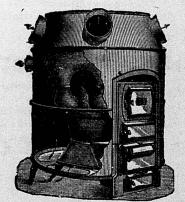
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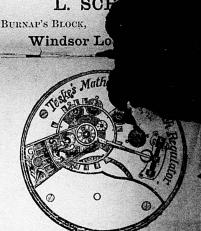
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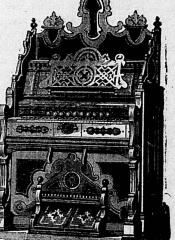
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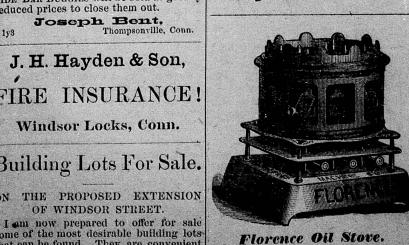


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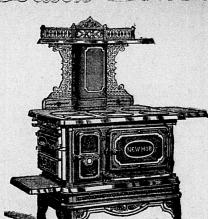
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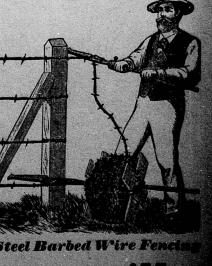
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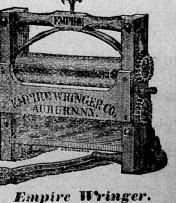


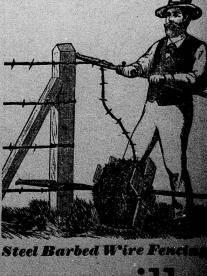


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"Still They Come!"

Flattering endorsements of Dr. Sweet's Methods of treatment by Samuel Snell Esq., the well-known Cement Pipe manufacturer of Holyoke.

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Severe and Dangerous Diseases of the Kidneys Cured in only Three Months. Kidneys Cured in only Three Months.

Dr. Presson Sweet,—Dear Sir. Having suffered for several years from a variety of complaids, notable among which was kidney disease, and having sought assistance from numerous quarters without avail, I was been uning to entertain serious misglyings as to the curability of my complaints. The increasing duties of my business weighing heavily upon me, I fell myself gradually sinking beheath the load I was compelled to bear when my attention was arrested by the amouncement that Dr. Sweet was at the Holyoke House. Having heard somewhat of the astonishing success accorded to the medical genth man, I called on him. I was faithless! What struck me as most surprising was his singular faculty of detecting diseases without questioning the patent. I was pleased with the examination and began treatment. To-day I am well. I can truly say that I have been greatly benefited by your freatment, and we both can recommend your methods to all the afflicted, as we have done many times, and are continuing to do. I myself am feeling better every day, and Mrs. S. never felt better. Trusting that you may meet with much success,

I am, yours respectfully.

SAMUEL SNELL.

Holyoke, Dec. 9, 1880.

The Cry Is "Still They Come."

Marvelous Cure of Kidney Disease and Spinal Irritation in only Four Months. Wonderful Success of the Sweetonian System of Treatment.—Rapid Recovery of one of Holyoke's Most Esteemed Business Men, L. B. White, Esq., Contractor and Builder, after Years of Suffering.-Let Him tell His Own Story.—Scores of Letters are Coming in from all parts of the Country Indorsing our Methods.

dorsing our Methods.

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

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

With many wishes for your prosperity while living among us, I am, with great respect.

Yours sincerely,

L. B. WHITE.

More Good News.

Holyoke, Mass., Dec. 6, 1880.

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

For several modules that been afflicted 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, A evertheless, I continued to grow weaker, my cough grew worse, and every day I became thinner in flesh, until I thought at last there really was no hope for me. Thus s tuated, and after having been told by my 1 hysician that I 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. Yours sincerely,
MISS EMMA ATWOOD.
South Hadley Falls, June 9, 1880.

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

with my general health? It was the whole I show the my seneral health? It was the whole I showed for three days without cessation. 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 limits began it lose sensition—became cold, and I greatly feared paralysis. I was fortunate in recovering from that malady, but only to flad myself brought face to face with a more fearful adversary, Kidney Disease. I soon discovered that the old genery had taken up his abode in my back, when I was folliged to give up worsentirely. 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 despats. I applied to you about four months ago. I began your treatment and in two months from the day Lbegan taking your remedies. I returned to my work a changed man. I am happy to add a word in favor of your excellent met.ods of treatment. Am glad 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 [avalles may be garded as a private infirmary, where [avalles may be used of receiving that attention common to the private institutions of large cities. With many wishes for your continued success, I am, yours gratefully.

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AZRO WILLS.

Partial Paralysis of the Arm.

Cured by Dr. Sweet in less than Three Months .- Read the following: Dr. Sweet, Bear Str.—Pormit me to contribute my mite to the foceans of instituous, being offered by tractful human bings with three year restored to health hrough your bendered as a like with fig., and by the emoloyment of your party is long table, or indicate and urgical treatments. Case of these circumstances I hould heat the many that is the same of the party of t

anding persevering treatment it, continued to therease debility, while I was made to suffer sorely in mind ab body from the advanting affliction. It was with eat difficulty that I could employ the afflicted member yen in the smallest possible way. Your visit to Holcke being made known to me, I determined to could you and make one mire trial; I and now, what shall say of to day? I date is suffering from this obstinate, and mally excellent and mally excellent and the suffering the suffering the suffering trout this obstinate. usually considered incurable, complaint for five years it is restored to health, and I am enabled to employ it a actively-sis ever; all accomplished in less than three months' treatment. Surely there is something remarka months' treatment. Surer, the continue to gather new Trusting that you may ever continue to gather new and more generous sheades of success.

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I am, with many thanks, yours reatefully,
MISS-NETTIE SARGRANT.
Holyoke, Dec. 11, 1830.

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: Citizen of Holyoke has to say about it:

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. Rheungatism had set in, and, witha, I was fast losing feel and sirringth, and I began to view my condition with, to little, apprehension. Not justifi I placed my case to your hands and I receive the wished robenefit. I am now hard at work, and regard my future in altogether a different light than I did last September 18th, the memorable day I called upon you at the Holyoke Liquise.

PANIEL 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 m! fortune—the knee cap, in the fall, became fractured; which soon produced a stiffening of the joint. Notwakistaming no. lits e attention, it continued to grew rapidly worse. Finally alarmed at its rapidly development, I applied to Dr. Preston Sweet, who went to work upon it with his accustomed, methods, and how I rejoice to, say, that the difficulty is entirely removed and my health greatly his proved. CORNELPUS FOLEY, Hingham, Mass

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A building having a total surface of 5,900 square feet to be painted would require, under ordinary circumstances, as

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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 dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I laughed at my friends, thinking that my case was a same a report went around that I was unless he has an assistant superintendent and a train dispatcher. This road usually pays 15 per cent. dividends.

A daughter of S. Thurber of But FOR THE LUNGS. I laughed at my friends, thinking that my case was in curable but I got a bottle to satisfy them, when to my surprise and gratification, I commenced to feel better. My

have the past three years.

"I write this hoping you will publish it, so that every one affireted with Diseased Lungs, will be induced to take DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, and be convinced that CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED. I have taken two bottles and can positively say that it has done mer more tively say that it has done mer 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.

He: "Did you read my last poem?"
She: "Yes; it was simply perfect." He: "Oh, come now, really, you know, nothing is perfect in this world!" She: "Oh, yee, nonsense is!"

Killed by lockaw caused by a murder-husband, and also by a more husband, and also by a more husband, and also by a murder husband, and als

New England News

An aged farmer in Turner disagreed with a neighbor about a boundary line 50 years ago, and on a certain rock that marked it, as he claimed, he solemnly placed his well-worn family Bible, covered it with a stone, and charged his descendents to let it lie there forever. It up in time for presentation to the court has not been touched size of the made and the presentation to the court has not been touched size of the made and the court has not been touched size of the made and the court has not been touched size of the made and the court has not been touched size of the made and the court has not been touched and the court has not been, touched since then until a of few days ago, when a sacreligious man from Auburn lifted up the stone and found the old book still well preserved.

ed.
Rev. Newman Smith, recently elected to the chair of intellectual and moral philosophy at Bowdoin college, declines the position, and a committee will make a temporary appointment. The great estate of John Duffield, for which heirs are wanted, has been turned

into the treasury of the province of Corrientes, Argentine republic. Consul Baker of Buenos Ayres thinks there is reason to believe that the missing heirs live in Maine. Duffield was originally sailor, but grew rich by trade in Peru and was murdered. The heirs have so far been looked for in Mobile, Ala. The property can yet be claimed. Thomas J. Hart of Holden was

Five Indian skeletons with spears,

needles and arrowheads have been dug up at Fort Island, near the mouth of the Damariscotta. The skeletons were not placed in regular order, and it is thought the Indians had been burned at the stake as there was a deposit over them of ashes, charred wood and stones. One skull was unusually large, but the others were very small and shallow.

Congress appropriated \$45,000 last year to widen and deepen the Lubec channel in the collection district of Passamaquoddv. It is estimated that \$134,000 will be needed to finish the work. New Hampshire.

The selectmen of Franconia have formally named Haystack mountain Mt. Garfield. It is near Mt. Lincoln and has an elevation of 4500 feet, 700 less than Lafayette which joins it on the north-

east. The fall term of Dartmouth collegopened last week. The size of the classes of the several departments compared with last year are: Academical somewhat smaller, with a considerable increase sure to be made during this week; Chandler scientific department, largely increased; Agricultural college,

A sword-fish weighing 689 pounds was taken off Portsmouth recently, Among the Clouds says John W. Guitthe White House.

Massachusetts.

The vacation school at Boston has just closed, and it has been a decided success. It aimed to furnish for the tenementhouse children a pleasanter refuge than additional appropriations of the streets and their stifling homes, and funds by Howgate have been disco the 400 children enrolled seemed to delight and thrive in the airy school-The training has been more varied and less vigorous than in the ordinary schools, and next year it will

fatally hurt. The silver mine at Middlesex Falls which F. W. Morandi discovered recently assays \$55 a ton, 10 feet down. and the shaft is being sunk rapidly. One of the largest rafts of spars ever

consigned to a Boston buyer is now due. There are 363 sticks in all with an average diameter of 18 to 30 inches, and a weight of about four and a half tons. The raft is 64 feet wide and a quarter of a mile long. It is insured for \$20,000. Two hundred and twenty-five trains rice of Out Parnt leave Boston daily for the suburbs, ainst 124 ten years ago.

It is said there will soon be a general reduction of freight-rates between Boston and southern points. The basis of the new schedule will be \$1 per 160 pounds to Atlanta, Rome, Selma and Montgomery, 26 cents less than the old rate. This is not brought about by any representation were but by a page-green the railroad war, but by an agreement be tween all the members of the Southern

railway and steamship association. The Institute fair at Boston is a practi al benefit to New England industries A large Irish house has ordered 3000 pairs of boots made at the exhibition building, machinery makers have already received orders at the building amounting to \$17,000, and stained glass deaters have sold \$6000 worth of goods. All the parties. spaces are now filled, and some late visit ors have been given places in the aisles.

Rhode Island.

Lieut-Commander B. Long Edes of Washington, D. C., and Lieut. Lyman G. Spaulding of Portsmouth, N. H., were killed at Newport recently while planting mines for harbor defense. The graduate in two days and that these state. preparations were connected with the annual experiments. They had what is know as circuit closers, and when buoys of these are struck, the torpedoes explode The buoys were accidentally struck, and Edes and Spaulding were blown at least 30 feet into the air, and the report was leard in town. Mr. Edes leaves a

widow. Spaulding was unmarried. B. G. Chace, the treasurer of the Quidnick company, having in his own name sent a supply of cotton to the Quidnick company's mills, which are nominally, at least, in the keeping of the sheriff of Kent county, the lappers were started recently, with the view of trying the experiment of putting the whole machinery into operation. Under the peculiar circumstances this proceeding will inevitably complicate still farther the Sprague affairs, and may precipitate or postpone still longer the day of final

settlement. The hotel at the old Gorton Arnold stand in Cranston, owned by J. F. Jos lin of Providence, was burned recently; loss \$8000. The hotel was kept by J.

M Eddy, who estimates his loss at \$10,000. John Platt, aged 70, was killed by the cars at Providence a few days ago. James Murray a hand-cuffed prisoner on his way to the state work-house, jumped from the train running 20 miles an hour near Providence recently. He

Connecticut. John T. Moody, superintendent of the New York division of the New York, New Haven and Hartford road, writes

them, when to my surprise and graineation, I commenced to feel better. My
hope, once dead, began to revive, and
to-day I feel in better spirits than I
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The Central Vermont railroad con pany have presented and proved the claim for about \$700,000 advanced the trust. Nearly half a million of bonds have been proved. The amount of the various classes of bords thus far proved before the masters exceeds \$3,500,000 leaving about \$500,000 worth that hav? not been presented. It is probable that

ing home drunk. He received a bullet in the temple and a charge of buckshot in the side. of changery at the September term. Upon the temple and a charge of buckshot the accertainment of such facts as the in the side.

In the idea of the chancellor, that will secure the realization of the rights of the bond holders and of any other of the parties at the ymay be determined.

The authorities of Bellows Falls raided some liquor dealers recently, and tone establish justifiable homicide. The mursome liquor dealers recently, and four were fined \$200 and costs each.

the new state-house of Indiana, is reporced to have been a large losing venture on the part of the marble company. The prospects for the coming year a Wesleyan university are good. The class of '85 will be larger than any for years. During the summer, fine apparatus for the physical laboratory has been received, including a costly Bunge baldrowned last week. A bridge over a stream which ran through his meadow gave way as he was crossing it with a load of hay.

Thomas J. Hart of Holden was received, including a costly burge ballance, three galvanometers from London, and several resistance boxes. With the Seney scholarships now available and the increased facilities for facult and students, the beginning of the se ond half-century of Wesleyan is decided ly hopeful.

The contract of ex-Gov. Proctor, o

the Sutherland Falls marble company

for furnishing marble for the pillars o

National Capital Notes.

oot up nearly \$40,000,000, the debt statement showing a decrease of \$14,000,000 The treasury continues to gain money notwithstanding its redemption of the 5's, and new bond purchases are rumored. Little of the money paid for the 5's has reached the New York market. It could be called except the continued 5 and 6's, but considerable interest shown as to which series of the bocontinued at 3 1-2 per cent. will be care

first. Howgate, the exisignal service office Among the Clouds says John W. Guit-eau, brother of the assassin, is at the Fa-byan house, White mountains. He is often seen studying the bulletins from The government had already seized the real estate, by which the bondsmen had thought that they would be secured, but they had failed to take the necessary legal steps to have a prior claim to the government. Some \$70 within a day or two, making the amount not far from \$500,000. Col. Peyton of the Yorktown ce nial association has received a l from the Marquis de Rochambeau

robably be re-opened and enlarged ing that he and. Mine de Rocha ing that he and in republic, a delegation of six persons representing the minister of foreign affair a military delegation, composed of or general officer and two or three aide camp of different grades, a naval dele tion, composed of one vice admiral an two or three staff officers, a dele from the minister of fine arts, compositor of several of the best artisters of France, and a nur ly of Lafayette, who

join the delegations. India squadron will Second Assistant Pa Elmer reports a net red route and steamboat r the total amount of 1

continuances since March \$1,479,779.

Domestic and Foreign.

Indians are reported to have attacked the town of Eureka, N. M., and killed all the citizens, said to number about 70. Nana's band who escaped into Mexico are being chased by troops, and four cops panies of cavalry are scouting for stray

A recent gale along the South Care lina and Georgia coast crused losse of over half a million of dellars. Man lives were lost. The wind reached a ve

locity of 80 miles an hour. As Dr. Korum, the new bishop of Treves, is staying with Prince Bismarck it is expected that many resolutions wil As Dr. Korum, the new planting mines for harbor defense. The presumption was that the class was to the future relations of church

Thomas Brennan, late secretary of the Irish land league, is remanded at Kilmainham jail for three months. A number of tenants on Sir George Colthurst's property near Millstreet, county Cork, were rejoicing over the marriage of their landlord, when an armed and disguised party nearly lostrong fired into the tenants, wounding 10, two dangerously. No arrests were made.

made. Mr. Bradlaugh has issued a fresh manifesto to the English people, amouncing his intention to go to the House of Com-mons again at the next session of Par-liament, and asks them to protect him from unlawful violence.

Isaac Rosefeld, Jr., was arrested recently in New York, he being under the delusion that he had prescribed medicines for President Garfield, and that the attending physicians had failed to administer them to the sick man. Yellow fever is still raging in Senegal. sistently refused to come on dry land. In some localities the pestilence is causing a panic. Ships announced to sail for France are flooded with applications for berting.

for berths. Affairs in Zululand are causing much anxiety. Sir Evelyn Wood will hold a meeting with the chiefs. The discontent and disturbance are chronic. Several of the head chiefs are marching through the country with large armed follow-

Tuckerman's ravine in the White mountains has a snow-bank 100 feet

long.

The fisheries are poor on the Labrador coast and starvation is feared the coming winter. A young man of 20, named Crawford, near Port Jervis, ate 150 clams on a wager without chewing them, and died in

great agony.

A party of men looking for arms in a house near Millstreet, county Cork, Ire-

land, recently, met the police. The raiders fired and fatally wounded a po-liceman. Another party of police fired in return, killing a young man named Hickie who had no part in the raid. Four arrests have been made. Hickie, the farmer's son who was killed, had strayed on to the premises when return-

be tried soon. He says that he can establish justifiable homicide. The murderers of Lieut. Cherry will also be tried

It has been decided not to send any Russian officers to witness the German autumn military maneuvers, possibly because it was known that their presence would not be welcome.

HEAVEN'S LATCH STRINGS. That quaint old colored man, known to every one around the Central Market as "Rise Up Jerry," will be missed from the rounds he traveled for years. He is dead. He was living with his daughter on Wilkins street, and had been poorly for a long time. Jerry was past 80 years, and while he had grown feeble for a year or more, no one suspected that death was near. The other day, as he sat in his big rocking-chair, and after he had been dozing for half an hour, he asked for his two grandchildren. They were called

in, and as they hung about his knee the old man said:-"Chill'en, dis ole frame hain't got long to hang on. Ize feelin' powerful queer to-day, an' I want ye elus to me. De little chill'en am de latch-strings to de

gates ob Heaben." is even rumored that the 5's extended to 31-2 per cents are to be called for redemption. Secretary Windom said that there had seven there had seven there had seven there had seven the birds singing above and the breeze temperature of the birds above and the birds above above and the birds above abov In the shade of a plum tree, with the demption. Secretary Windom said that there had as yet been no decision to issue a call for bonds, and consequently could not be said what bonds would nex be called, when a call would be embraced in which the old man's soul passed away so quietly that he did not move a hand. When the children awoke he had long the called except the continued for later. There are no bonds while could be called except the continued for radiance of Heaven's beacon-halted at the golden gates and lifted the latchstring. Softly the gates swung open at heir childish touch, and the old man had kissed them and passed through.

VALUABLE TEA. Mate, or Paraguayan tea, is known to e extensively used in South America, and almost universally in Brazil, the mmon practice being to pour boiling vater on some of the powder (consisting f ground leaves and twigs of certain cies), then to suck the infusion ugh tubes provided with strainers M. d'Arsonval and Conty have recentinquired into the action of this subnce, administering it to dogs, either by ecting into the veins, or by introducinto the stomach, and they have obed a remarkable effect of it on the of the blood. It diminishes the onic acid and ozygen, both of the ial and of the venous blood, to a tent, sometimes a third, or even of the normal quantity. This action h is less intense during digestion has no necessary relation to pheexcitation of the sympathetic

ortance and nutritive nt in question, which. quantities in

ER-MELON. Baltimore American, which be good authority, as it is pubin the melon region. The hotel of cutting a water-melon like a tuputting a lump of ice in it, is red, because ice should never the pulp; but a burial of the unnelon in ice for two days is wise. cut lengthwise, and eat between "People deal unjustly with this on. The water-melon was ined as an episode—an interlude—a

it sometimes by eating a hearty dinfirst, and then topping off with a lon, and then if a moral carthquake sup in the interior, they charge it to ance without words-a nocturne in n and red-not to be mingled with n and greens. Its indulgence leaves rtain epigastral expansion, but this ainless and evanescent. The remedy o loosen the waistband, and-take ther slice."

e come out of the barn and stand moments as if looking out upon the r. The animal then returned into barn, and in a few moments came again, went deliberately to the river, aded into the cove that is inclosed by he Hudson River railroad, swam through e culvert under the railroad track into e main river, and thence continued to the horse, went after him in a small oat, and brought him ashore. But on aching shallow water the animal per-Le laid down in the water, floundered bout, and apparently made every effort b keep his head under, as if determined drown himself; and finally he did rown, in water not deep enough to over his body as he lay down, and where he could only drown by making a etermined effort to do so.—Fishkill, N. . Journal.

THE MARKETS.

The rapid worker has no time to get disgusted with his work—it is out of his hands long before it grows wearisome. fort. If the work be somewhat varied, he runs away from his labors, and en- usual excellence. would soon grow burdensome.

A MODERN MIRACLE.

The Most Marvelous Experience of One by Boston's Leading Citizens-How It Occurred-His Description of the Circumstances, and the Overwhelming Testimony of Prominent Witnesses.

[Boston Globe, Dec. 8th.] The readers of this paper were more or less amazed at a most remarkable statement from one of our leading citizens which appeared in one of our leading citizens which appeared in yesterday's issue. So unusual were the circumstances connected with it, and so much comment did it occasion on the street and in social circles, that a representative of this paper was commissioned to investigate its details and verify its facts. The article referred to was a statement made by Mr. B. F. Larrabee, of the New York and Boston Dispatch Express Comstatement made by Arr. B. F. Larrasee, of the New York and Boston Dispatch Express Com-pany, that after having lain at the point of death for more than three weeks, given up by both physicians and friends, he had completely and wonderfully regained his usual health. Mr. Larrabee was found in his private office on Arch street, and upon being questioned, said:

"Well, sir, logically, I have been dead, but really, I am as you see me. A little over a year ago I was taken sick, but I allowed the illness to run along until, on the 28th day of October, of Djalel Agha, blown into a thousand to run along until, on the 28th day of October, of Djalel Agha, blown into a thousand the same and the same areas handed into the size of the same areas handed into the same areas handed into the same areas areas handed into the same areas a 1879, I fell prostrate while walking along Tre-mont street. I was carried home and did not go out of the house until the middle of Decemand this was given up to his wives, who I then went down town and attempted t January, when I was taken with a very severe relapse. My symptoms were terrible. I was had been present at the execution. In a January, when I was taken with a very severe relapse. My symptoms were terrible. I was fearfully bloated; I suffered severe pains in all parts of the body, and it was almost impossible to get my breath. For six days I never laid down and never slept. I was constantly attended by my regular physician, Doctor Johnson, and Doctor Bowditch also came to see me pacular very day. There was no doubt that I short time this will be looked upon as a A man with four wives was brought nearly every day. There was no doubt that I was suffering from Bright's disease of the kidbefore a Dutch justice for commitment neys in its worst form and last stages, accompanied by other troubles in my liver and heart. In spite, however, of the skill of the physicians, on a charge of bigamy. "Four wives?" exclaimed the astonished Hans-"four wives! Dat was a most hinocious crime I kept growing worse, and finally they tapped wives! Dat was a most hinocious crime my side in the vicinity of the heart, taking Discharch him at vonst." "Why," proway forty-six ounces of water. This relieved me tested the prosecutor-"why discharge for the time, but I soon became as bad as before. Then the doctors gave me up entirely, declared I could not live more than twenty-four hours, him when the proof is positive? Will the court explain?" "Yes, I ecksplains and my daughter, who was residing in Paris, was telegraphed for. Still I lingered along for several weeks, far more dead than alive, but If he lif mit four vives he got bunishment enough. I lif mit von, and I got

several weeks, far more dead than alive, but never giving up hope. One night—it was on the 20th of April, I very well remember—my attendant, who was reading the paper to me, began an article which described my disease and sufferings exactly. It told how some severe cases of Bright's disease had been cured, and so clearly and sensibly did it state the case that I determined to try the means of cure which it described. So I sent my man to the drug store, procured a bottle of the medicine, unknown to my physicians and Iriends, and took the first dose at 10 o'clock. At that time I was suffering intensely. I could dence to prove that the efficient blood depurent, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, effords the rheumatic a reliable means of relief. Check At that time I was suffering intensely. I could not sleep: I had the short breaths and could the malady in its incipient stages, when the first premonitory twinges come on, with this agreeable medicine, and avoid years of torture. Whatever be the rationale of the active influscarcely get any air into my lungs. I was terribly bleated from head to foot, and the motion of my heart was irregular and painful. The next morning I was able to breathe freely; the pain began to leave me and the bloating decreased. I continued to take the medicine, and to-day, sir, I am as well as I ever was in and to-day, sir, I am as well as I ever was in more direct and positive than that which relates to its action in cases of rheumatism. lates to its Like all sterling rem

about it, but I know it saved m
was given up by the doctors and had really
been dead for weeks; that it has kept me in
perfect health ever since and has cured many
of my friends to whom I have recommended it. There are a number of very remarkable cases in Lynn and Salem, as well as in this city, that it has cured. My recovery is so remarkable it has cured. My recovery is so rem that it has excited much attention, and phykidneys, liver or heart in some of their many

bee's sickness and recovery. The scribe re-plied that he was, whereupon the gentleman "And so am I, and I have come all the way from Chicago for that very purpose. Kidney troubles seem to be alarmingly increasing all over the country, and I have a very near relative who is afflicted much as Mr. Larrabee was a large of the physicians of was. I have been to see the physicians of whom Mr. Larrabee speaks, and I tell you, sir, it is simply wonderful."

"What did they say?" asked the man of news.
"Say! why, sir, they fully confirm everything Mr. Larrabee has stated. I went to see Dr. D. A. Johnson, at 20 Worcester street. He was absent when I called and so I stepped into the Commonwealth hotel where Mr. Larrabe rabee was living at the time of his sickness.

Messrs. Burgh & Carter are the proprietors. and I asked them about Mr. Larrabee's case Mr. Burgh pointed to the electric annunciator and said, 'Why for weeks and weeks every time that bell rang I said: That means the death of Mr. Larrabee. No one around the hotel ever dreamed that he would recover, and when the doctors would come down from his room they would shake their heads and say there was no hope. The arrangements for the funeral were made and his recovery was simply

"I then called on Dr. Johnson, who said that Mr. Larrabee's case was a very remarkable one. He was his family physician and expected his death every hour for a number of weeks, and death every hour for a number of weeks, and never called to see him during that time but he was prepared for it. The dector said the recovery was due to Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, and if he had friends, male or female, troubled with Albunen or any Kidney troubles he should certainly advise them to use this remedy. Dr. Johnson said kidney difficulties are more common than most people think, and that many symptoms which are supposed to be other diseases arise from the kidneys. He said that ladies after gestation are specially subject to albuminous troubles which require prompt attention.

npt attention. Well, I then came down and called on Dr Well, I then came down and cated on Dr. H. Ingersoll Bowditch, on Boylston street. The old doctor was inclined to be reticent but fully confirmed all I had previously learned. He had attended Mr. Larrabee, had supposed him beyond all hope, and he was afterward restored, as he said, by Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure.

beyond all hope, and he was afterward restored, as he said, by Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure.

"I next went to see Dr. Melville E, Webb, at the Hotel Cluny, for you see I was determined to be thorough in the matter. I found Dr. Webb a most clear-headed and well-informed gentleman, and he said:

"I know of Mr. Larrabee's case from having thoroughly investigated it as medical director of a Life insurance company, and it is one of the most remarkable cases I have ever met. Mr. Larrabee had all the manifestations of a complications of diseases, and in their worst forms. He had albumen and casts in the urine, and a terribly diseased liver and spleen. Indeed, he was so bad that he threw himself upon the floor, and with his head upon a hassock struggled for breath. It was on the night when he was so bad and when all his medical advisers had long given him up that he began using Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. The next morning at 10 o'clock he was able to breathe freely, and has been ever since. I subjected him to the most thorough examination possible after his recovery, and "I can't find out about him." His kidneys, liver, lungs and heart are perfectly well and sound. I can't find out about him." His kidneys, liver, lungs and heart are perfectly well and sound. I can't find out about him." His kidneys, liver, lungs and heart are perfectly well and sound. I can't find out about him." His kidneys, liver, lungs and heart are perfectly well and sound. I can't find out about him." His kidneys, liver, lungs and heart are perfectly well and sound. I can only add that, from what I have seen, I should unhesitatingly recommend this remedy."

The conclusions from the statements above made, which come to the newspaper man as well as the general public, must be two-fold. First, that a modern miracle of healing has been performed in our midst, and that, too, by the simplest means and one which is within the reach of every one; and secondly, that testimonials of such high character and so outspoken in tone conclusively prove the value of the remedy and its superior nature to the proprietary articles with which the public have been flooded. "The greater includes the less." And the remedy which has been proven so valuable and has saved a life after it was brought down to death's door, must unquestionably be certain in all minor troubles, which are so disastrous unless taken in time.

WESTERN OROPS.

Reports from various points in Minnesota and Dakota do not materially alter the estimates already made of the Disgust is the product of dawdling ef- probable wheat crop. Harvesting is generally finished, and threshing is well the pleasure in connection with its com- under way. In some counties the yield pletion is varied too. Hence, perhaps, is very small, but the general average is the reason why the total and sudden fair. The farmers who left their wheat giving up of work is often attended with | in shock to dry out after the recent rains evil results. The transition from a life lost considerable by sprouting, but the full of activity, and rich in the enjoy- damage from storms was inconsiderable. ment of successful labor, to a life of except in the southern part of the state, utter idleness, with no such vivid enjoy- where a small cyclone shattered the ment, has often proved fatal. There is wheat in many places. One man in too little activity in the new life, and too Brush creek, Faribault county, lost little of the pleasure of activity. Idle- twenty stacks, that were scattered over ness without the pleasure and excite- the prairie for miles. Southern Dakota ment of work, becomes depressing. The reports a small yield, but northern Davital torces droop and decay. On the kota will make a good showing. One other hand, to the busy worker rest and | man at Grand Forks reports an actual recreation have a double relish. No yield of 40 1-2 bushels to the acre, and holiday is so refreshing as that in which the quality in all that section is of un-

joys himself in quite a different sense. If | Cure for corns: Cut a piece of soap his life were a succession of holidays, it cerate plaster, spread on calico of the size required, and apply to the corn. One application is generally sufficient.

EXECUTING A CRIMINAL.

The execution of a Persian marauder, which recently took place at Teheran, is described by the Armenian journal Mchak as being very 'brilliant." This journal says: "Early in the morning a inest display ever exhibited in this country. large crowd filled the parade ground, Atter Djalel Agha had recited a short prayer, the executioner and his assistants attached him securely to the mouth of the cannon, and then applied a match

to the touch-hole, as coolly as if they pieces, was hurled into the air. Of all his bones only one rib was found whole,

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that it has excited much attention, and physicians as well as others have investigated it thoroughly. I am glad they have, for I feel that the results of such a wonderful cure should be known to the thousands in all parts of the land who are suffering from troubles of the land who are her more good than all the medicine she has taken for six years,. WM. T. McCLURE. The representative of the press thanked Mr.

Larrabee for his very frank and clear statement, and was about to leave the office when a gentleman stepped up to him and inquired if he were seeking information about Mr. Larrabee's sickness and recovery. The seminary

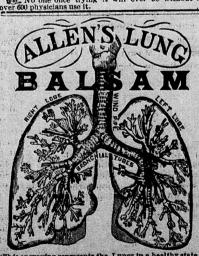
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Their Statements Indersed.
A strong statement unqualifiedly indersed must induce confidence. In this connection we note the following from Dr. Louis Bock & Son, Sheboygan, Wis.: We have been handling St. Jacobs Oil and are pleased with the large demand. Hardly a day goes by without hearing from some one or another of our patrons having used it with entire satisfaction, saying it is the best thing they faction, saying it is the best thing they ever tried, and we join them in so saying. Revolutions never go backwards.

[Boston (Mass.) Cultivator.
Mr. M. F. Morse, Westboro', Mass.,
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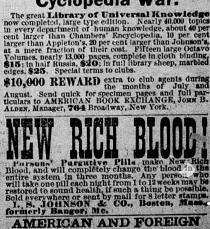
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THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT. 8, 1881.

ENFIELD STREET.

NEWS AND GOSSIP.

who enlisted immediately after the massa- trip to the mountains. cre at Groton Heights, September, 1781, class citizens.—Cor. Hartford Courant.

HAZARDVILLE.

town for a few days.

friends in Marblehead, Mass. The Hazard Powder Co. are receiving a large lot of saltpeter and the teams are

another of their popular entertainments at Fair Lawn grove, Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Law, Mr. and Mrs.

James C. Law, Mr. Charles Luce and Mr. Wm. Prickett have returned from their

sick on her return. KING STREET.

was represented from this place by Geo. M. Allen, wife and family.

The Brown brothers from Auburn, N Y., two able preachers of the Advent doctrine, are expected at the camp-meeting, next Tuesday, in Mr. Chauncey Allen's grove. Preparations for the meeting are being made. The large tent to be used in case of rainy weather has arrived.

WAREHOUSE POINT. Colt's Band of Hartford has been en gaged for a concert for July 4th, 1882. Mrs. Robert Pomeroy will soon open a

select school in Barnes' block. Five car-loads of cattle arrived Tuesday consigned to the drover, Davidson.

Last Saturday, as a couple of tramps were passing a farm yard about two miles below this place, they deliberately commenced a raid on the farmer's turkeys This was too much for a son of the Em erald Isle, who gave chase, and as Con-

stable Price happened to be passing, one was secured, and, with the assistance of Constable Parker and two others, his companion was finally bagged in Enfleld Street. They were tried and sentenced to thirty days in jail and fined \$7.00 and

The distillery belonging to the estate of the late Lorin Gowdy has been purhased by J. D. Stowe for S

Mrs. R. L. Parker and Miss O. D. Pease are at the Plainville camp-meeting.

Miss Louise Miner has returned to Waterbury to resume her labors, teaching. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins of Willimantic are spending a few days in the

The filling in and grading in front of much improves the appearance of the

The American Paper Barrel Co. have removed their unfinished kegs from J. D. Stowe's paper mill, where they were manufactured, to their works at Hartford.

Mrs. Samuel Austin is guite ill at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. R. E. The lecture on Siam, which was to

have been delivered in the Baptist church on Sunday evening, was postponed. Mr. H. .D. Sackett had one of those

\$1000 legacies fall to him August 30th.

The very peculiar light, or rather dark, on Tuesday morning, caused a feeling of fear on the part of some lest Mother Shipton's prophecy was about to be verified.

Our Baptist minister sometimes thinks of things that a less devout man might overlook. For instance, after a fervent prayer for the recovery of the President, he implores Divine mercy in behalf of the assassin. Most of us had not thought him worth praying for, and yet as concerns the next world he needs it the most.

the Austin family had a chance to realize their misfortune last week, for the reunion, at which between 80 and 100 were present, was a very enjoyable affair. The clergymen of the town, and their wives, were in attendance, also the Suffield Cornet Band which enhanced the festivities

Rev. and Mrs. Latham are spending two weeks' vacation at Orient, L. I., his

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Morse of Jersey City have been spending a few days with

The schools commenced here last Monday, with Miss Bush of Westfield, Mass., and Miss Jessie Hastings of West Suffield

The farmers are busy cutting tobacco which is turning out a very good crop, the weather having been favorable for

its growth the past few weeks. RAINBOW.

R. F. Hodge and family returned home from their vacation last Thursday very much invigorated.

The Railroad Commissioners examined the lay out of the Valley Railroad between this place and Suffield, Friday afternoon Rev. Mr. Morgan of Middletown gave a

very interesting and appreciative sermon

WINDSOR.

William Filley has come out with a new The public schools commenced last

ting their tobacco and pronounce it a good and pay cash for codfish. very fine crop

C. T. Welch and George Lovell have graduated from D. W. Phelps' store. WINDSOR LOCKS.

Following is a list of names of volunbe continued through the month. To with so doing, and during the temporary teers from four school districts of Enfield, many this is the best month for making a excitement following the charge he called

Isaac Allen, Richard Abbe, Richard Abbe, will be dearer. Along the shores of the canned peaches had advanced two cents this and adjoining towns and are first- (Staten Island) beds have been invaded in the direction of the injured brother. by the bore worm, a deadly parasite, is more serious. The chief crop will there-Capt. Allen French of Milwaukee is in fore come from Morris Cove, a prolific

oyster bay at the southern extremity of shook. New Jersey, and from Long Island and "Jist a word," said Brother Gardner Miss Carrie E. Hatheway is visiting the Shrewsbury river. In last week's Press was an article advising our merchants to close their places feshun of error am not beneath a king. o'clock. of business at an early hour one or two

nights in a week. Below we give the happy.' The Hazardville Brass Band will give agreement which has been entered into and which took effect yesterday.

WINDSOR LOCKS, CONN., Sept. 1st, 1881. Western tour. Mrs. James Law was quite do hereby agree to close our places of ways of Being happy," provided his exevery Wednesday, commencing Sept. 7th, The Centennial celebration at Groton and continue until all are agreed upon

other arrangements. Pease Brothers. T. B. Persse, L. Schaefer, Moran Brothers.

M. J. Gilligan. Wm. Mather, E. D. Coogan. Michael Connolly James T, Coogan,

A. W. Converse.

F. L. Mather. J. H. Adams, J. W. Browning, Buck Brothers. Kate Egan,

J. E. Wallace, S. McAuley & Co. Maggie J. Brodrick, M. J. King,

Lizzie M. Bright

The Lime Kiln Club.

The hour for opening the meeting arrived and Brother Gardner was still ab-Waslown Bebee made an attempt tee Pullback. Giveadam Jones was seen owner of the mule.

to lay Elder Toots on his broad back, and There being no further perishable busi-

and used to play a game of ball. Samuel Press, Shin had just been knocked flat by a ball between the shoulders when the janitor opened the door to see what the row was. of Mr. Linius Newcomb's residence very down stairs backwards had not Brother eternity. It is a place to be happy in,

hall and took his usual seat.

mistake of his life. Let us now purceed

Sir Isaac Walpole reported the follow-

A PRESENT. The Secretary announced the following: Brother Gardner, President of the Lime Kiln Club:

ticle for foot wear. It was made for a letter carrier but it was found too small. 7.45 p. m. Class meeting, Thursday, at DEAR SIR-Inclosed you will find an ar-I wish to donate it to your club, and if 7.45 p. m. I wish to donate it to your clab, and there is not a foot among them large enough to fill it, you will confer a favor L. Sanford, D. D., Rector. Rev. D. L. Sanford, Ass't Minister. Sabbath services of the point of Yours truly

He lay down the letter and held up a munion, 1st Sunday of each month. new wool sock with a foot exactly fifteen

nches long by the rule. "I 'spect we's all a leetle tender on de services, First Mass at 8.30 a. m. Second subject of feet," mused the President, "but I'ze willin' to admit dat I'm now Mass, every morning at 7. wearin' de mate to dat sock, an' dat it fits me widout a wrinkle. Do any of you St. Rev. G. W. Winch, Pastor. Sabbath gem'len have an idea dat dis sock would services at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sab

Fifty-eight heads bowed an affirmative, and a dozen others kept still because they | Eucharistic service at 10.80 a. m. Sunday doubted if the sock was large enough. school at 12 m. Evening prayer and teach on temperance, in the church, Sunday It was finally decided to put the article ing at 5 p. m. in the museum until cold weather, and visitors there will find it labelled; "Our Willie does not need this any more."

The Secretary reported an aggregate d. m. Monday and the Ladies' Seminary, to-day. of thirteen invitations for the week to at- | p. m.

Maple avenue has been newly graveled tend camp meetings in as many different which will be a great improvement to the street.

| Cooling | Cool that he doubted if any society in the coun-Some of the farmers have finished cut- try had as many encouragements to be Prayer meeting, Thursday, at 7.30 p. m.

A QUESTION OF PRIVILEGE. Trustee Pullback said he arose to a question of privilege. Some three weeks since he and Pickles Smith had pooled their earnings and purchased a water-The White Mountain train on the New melon. In dividing it he possibly secured day-school following first Mass. Vespers York, New Haven and Hartford road will the larger haif. At least he was charged at 3 p. m.

Pickles a liar and was hit on the jaw as a So good an oyster authority as the New mark of gratitude. From that day to this and started together from Buman's hotel York Post predicts the failure of the crop the two had not spoken. That was not foot of Enfield street:-Moses Pease, Jr., of delicious bivalves, and says oysters the right way to live. Life was short, Jr., Thomas Abbe, of King street, Major Delaware and Chesapeake bays, says the and as he lay on his bed at night and Joseph Parsons, George Terry, Elisha writer, the thermometer sank as low as heard the winds sighing around the Holton, James Hall, James Green, Obed 20 degrees below zero last winter, and gables, a still, small voice whispered to Green, of Enfield street; Ezra Jones of the cold covered the oyster beds with him that he ought to make the first advan- at 8 o'clock. Wallop; David Phelps of Weymouth; thick ice, which "smothered" the oysters, ces towards a reconciliation. He would, John Phelps, George Lord, Joseph Lord, and when the ice broke up it raked the therefore, in the presence of the whole David Pease, Jr., of Weymouth. The de-bed and tore the oysters from their moor-club, step to the center of the hall, say scendants of the above are numerous in ings. The fact that the Prince's bay that he was sorry, and extend his hand

> Brother Smith walked out to meet him. "Trustee," sobbed one. "Pickles!" murmured the other as they

as he wiped a tear from his eye. "A squar' divide wrongs no man, and a con- at Temple Hall, Wednesday evenings at 8 Embrace, brudders-embrace and be

AN OFFER DECLINED.

A letter from the Hon. Crabtree Lynch, of Buffalo, who styles himself: "The mastadon orator of the nineteenth century,' We, the undersigned, feeling the neces- contained an offer to appear before the sity of one evening in a week that we club on the first Saturday night in Sepmay devote to our own will and pleasure, tember and deliver his lecture on: "Seven business at 6-45 o'clock, p. m., sharp, penses were paid and a \$20 bill handed him as he left town.

"We can't accept de offer," said the President in reply. "De price am not only too high, but we doan't want nobody to tell us how to be happy. I doan' know what his seben ways am, but when I gits sot down of an evenin' wid a pan of mellow apples on one hand, a dish of peanuts on the odder, wid my co'n-cob pipe whar'

Windsor Lecks, 0.02, 1.26, 1.27, 1.28, 1.29, 3.14, 5.44, 8.33 P. M.

Windsor, 6.14, 7.42, 10.13, A. M. 12.33, 1.29 I kin reach it an' de dog asleep under de bed, I reckon I tackle 'bout all de happi-

REJECTED FOR CAUSE. The Committee on Applications reported that they had rejected the following for causes named:

Rockfoot Jones, of Virginia, was convicted in 1879 of walking thirty-four miles to steal a smoked ham. A man who can't find meat nearer home is too slow for this

Comeaway Brown, of Georgia, suspected of breaking into a post-office and licking all the gum off 285 stamps. No earthly excuse for such action when glue is so

Colonel John Bonker, of Kentucky, conto call to order, but his voice was unheed- vieted last year of borrowing a mule and ed and a sort of deviltry took possession trading him for a revolver. While a mule of even the most dignified. The Rev. shoots only twice and a revolver seven Penstock, usually so sedate and chilling, times, yet the Col. had no right to betray warmed up enough to box hats with Trus- the confidence reposed in him by the

Smith had & set-to with Whale- ness before the meeting the stove was the water pail and filling several pairs of in the woodbox, and the crowd filed out shoes in the vicinity. Two old watermel- with longing looks at a hatful of sweet ons were fished out from the wood-box potatoes in the anteroom. - Detroit Free

Gardner, just coming up, saved him by a and to start out from, for all good, honscattering, followed by a silence thick as her responsibility who is queen of this

de sudden illness of brudder Rackabout faithfully, she is worthy of no stinted Jones, who libs nex' doah. Brudder Jones praise.—Christian Weekly. undertook to eat half a peck of plums to keep 'em from spilin', an' I shouldn't be a All those neither born or grafted into bit surprised if he foun' it to be be biggest

wid de purceedins.'

First Presbyterian Church. Rev. F. S. ing successful candidates: Elder Thorax Barnum, Pastor. Sabbath services at Smith, Elder John Blindwell, Rev. Assy- at 12 m. Teachers' meeting at 7 p. m. rian Tabor, J. Henry Rochester, Uncle Prayer meeting, in Session hall, Wednes Sam Kent, Col. Mason, Judge Hall, Prof. day, at 7.45 p. m. United Presbyterian Church. Rev. C. Jarvis and Serious Perkins.

> at 7.45 p. m. H. Starr, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath-school

vices at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath school at 12 m. Lecture every Wednesday evening in Lecture Room, at 7.45. Com-St. Patrick's (Roman Catholic) Church

First Congregational Church, Enfield ing, in the Chapel, Wednesday, at 7.30 p. m. Catholic Apostolic Church, Enfield St.

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Congregational Church. Rev. J. H. peoples' prayer meeting at 6.30 p. m Episcopal Church. Rev. J. H. George,

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The Thompsonvil

What is a Home? A home is a place where character is One of the melons spun across the floor, formed, where education goes on, and struck his feet, and he would have gone where people are impressed for time and sudden grab. There was a good deal of est, and earnest living. Very great is ACIDO pudding, as the old man walked up the kingdom. To a very important extent she makes or mars its completeness. A "Doan' expect too much of men," he fretful, fault-finding, narrow, incapable aid, as he looked around him. "A man woman, in the position of a wife or mothcan't be a machine no how you kin fix it. er. can cloud a home with misery, while No matter how gray his locks or terrible still she keeps house well, and scrubs his dignity, he will unbend if you hit him floors till they are white as snow. But just right. De great Cicero used to slide the recording angel, surveying her perdown hill on de cellar doah arter his formances, will surely say: "This ought grandest speeches. Diogenes had a look von to have done, and should not have to freeze a dog stone dead on a hot day. left the other undone." In a home there Brutus was a lion in public, but when he should be liberty without license, time got back to his boardin' house he was a for family intercourse, and space for per-Wonder if he intends to make a merchant child who delighted to tie de cat's hind sonal solitude, room for the entertainment legs togedder and tell de dog to run her of guests, and the maintenance of social fur an apple tree. Cato had sich a frozen life, and over all, a tender, trustful, daily look when he walked de streets dat no atmosphere of true devotion and commu beggar dar' accost him, but in de privacy of nion with God. All this is not wholly, his own home nuffin tickled him so much but largely, in the hands of her who is the as to h'ar de cook fall down cellar. Nero central thought and the well-spring of was a terrible man, 'cordin' to de history pleasure in every comfortable Christian of his public life, and yit as a private cit- home, the dear, honored, and gracious izen he made kites and walked on stilts. mother. Let nobody who is a housekeep-er fear to magnify her office. It is a very I was detained beyond my usual time by sacred one, and if she perform its duties

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ness any one man need fish fur in dis weary world. If I had six odder ways in reserve I should bust wid comfort."

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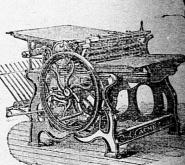
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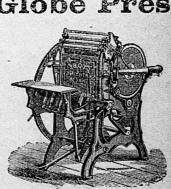
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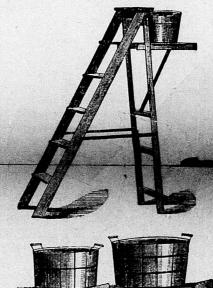
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