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Then the poor men fell a playing.
For that their work was o'er;
And the rich men fell s eightus,
That they could play no more.

Then thanks to God, the giver, Who loves both great and small; To every one he something give But to no man gives all. The rich who careth for himself,

Finds, after pleasure, pain; But the toiler whom God careta for, Rests and is glad again,—Specialo

ACHIKATION (OLD)

ng-house. Charley and I are fond of them, and seent them out, I may say, ong before the matter-of-fact people hink of such a thing. You see, we had derful, but resulting happily. For, here we are, middle-aged folks, in the first-hayday of love and its sweetness, and ender and wondering interest in lovers.
We have not a shadow of reason for doubting their truth and their trials. ce we must measure them by our own

We have been married five years and do not "keep house." Charlies business keeps him from place to place, and as we are only happy when together. I am con-tent to live an Arab life with him. Inleed, I like it for itself.

In those long years, when he seemed lost to me, I had to take up the lives of others, and I have formed the habit of row or some joy I can share or bless.

Every place where there is a hunbeing has an interest for me, and so

ecomes a home. The only drawb he brenking up each thus, and the

have known her to part from with her sweet, gay laugh, and burst into a passion of tears before the lock was allent between us. I have heard her pacing her floor hour after hour of the night, swiftly, softly, tirelessly, until the faint, faint sound grew terrible in its hopeless.

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to be very busy. Charley and I grew actually nervous ver the thing, and felt, we said, as ough we were living on the brink of a

eyes. Then I re-at had lain on my It was late one night, Charley and I had laid aside our books for the cozy chat which is always the last thing with e or twice spring as, when there came a low, quick knock

rang before I had fin-ad I had to hurry my It was such an odd little tap, and such n unusual occurrence that, instead of calling out, Charley got up and opened

Miss Atheling stood there, in evening dress and carriage wraps, pale to the very lips; her eyes glowing and her breathing reserved the turn of it of the back corricame out of it. burried and irregular.
"Mr. Smith," she said, coming in at

once, and speaking eagerly, yet softly.
"I have come to you for help. It is a
matter of life and death to me—it means deep feeling burst the misery or happiness of my whole new he was devouring life. Do not refuse me!" the lovely picture

"I will not," said Charlie, as eagerly out of that kind, brave heart of his; "what is it you want?"

"Go to Mr. Welleston's room and

im so. He must come!" ne clance, but I did.

in the center of the room, waiting, her ft, shining wraps falling away from the note the servant her fair, round arms and neck, her flowown, and its pages are for the most part
ing hair and drooping flowers relieving sad enough! But I have learned this
her delicate face like the background of thing. To those who are content to wait problaimed the facts I a cameo, one hand grasping her heart as without yielding, sooner or later, but surely, the harvest of love comes round. It is the disappointed lovers of self who seek comfort for that self and fall always.

> eave me. Oh, as you love your and—and you do, you do—beg God to

down and for ever. Charlie and I slip ped away into the hall-window in the

now. They had been lovers before her father's death, when he was in the early flush of hopeful youth, and she a child, too timid and guileless to meet his

nust have fallen upon them close to-other, and he had evidently started nis price. What days were before them We know they would never regret the bitter draught in the sweet wine that lay

After awhile our door opened slowly, and they both looked out a little shyly.

Charley gravely advanced and I to owed, until she caught me in her arms and hid her face upon my neck.
"Oh, wasn't it dreadful in me?" sho

whispered, appalled.
"Not at all," I answered from

heart. "God defend the truth!" "Wellestou," said Charlie, "I suj pose old Starbuck came to the scratch on that bill, after all, didn't he?" "Well, yes—after a fashion. But they had to put the screws on him once or

. And if those two men did not go at it as hard-headedly as though busines and not love could "make the world

Marguerite went away presently gentle good-nights, and I was perfectly satisfied with the look he gave her as she satisfied with him from that time.

They went away yesterday as bride and groom—a well-matched pair—and I have chronicled another love story in the great book Charlie treats with not? her, may trust that God to make his gift

VALUABLE TRA OUPS.

ORTBRACE

A gamerock ought to be good esting Does not the poet say "the bravest are

A man who buys confederate bon will make a permanent investment. They will be just as good in the year 2000

they are to-day. A boot and shoe shop hangs out the sign: "Cast iron lasts." We all know it does, but we don't want any boots

made of it, for all that. When a man keeps on talking to you fier he has said "A word to the wise is Sicient." the time to take summary

engeance has arrived. A member of a school committee

writes, "We have two schoolrooms suffi-ciently large to accommodate three hunred pupils, one above the other."

A case of domestic scandal was under discussion at a tea-table. "Well, let us think the best of her we can," said an elderly spinster. "Yes," said another, and say the worst." "We all know," said a cockney school

mmitteeman to the new teacher he was examining for her position, "that A, B and C is vowels, but wot we wants to know is vy they is so." A merry young woman: "I under-

stand that your courtship with Charley is at an end?" "Yes," said she; "Charley pressed his suit until it was threadbare, so I gave him the sack."

"Will you have a bus?" seductively sked a fastidious porter to a dashing ady alighting from the night train. "If you please; but wait till we get to the otel." was the blushing reply.

A lady writes that no man will stare ong at a woman who does not stare back. That sounds very well, but if she does not stare back how is she to know whether the man has stopped staring or

A schoolboy was reading the following entence: "The lighthouse is a landmark by day and a beacon by night," and he rendered it thus: "The lighthouse is a landlord by day and a deacon by

"You are now one," said the minister to a happy pair he had just tied together with a knot that they could never undo. Which one?" asked the bride. "You vill have to settle that for yourselves,

"How is it, my dear, that you never kindled a flame in the bosom of any ace to not seem to have had man?" said an old lady to her meed to he diminishing the value of which the young lady replied: "The voice. Comess in overstocked reason, my dear, is, as you well know, that I am not a good hatch."

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ins old-fashioned house, and I known as I looked at Charlie's fac ve were suited. We have never b ced our acceptance of the situation.

hat very hour, and followed Mrs. Ja vey to the tea-table as though we belong There is a good-sized family of u The Betons, the Burtons and the Brown ome down from some mysterious gions above us—very nice young coupl the three, just beginning the world. The Allens have the second story and the only children in the house. The back corridor turns out some five or six young clerks, an ortist, a correspaper man, and lives on his m next to our

is the ne heard at Thave let the room for a good price Miss Atheling—the rich Miss Atheling—the rich Miss Atheling who has been at 1918, you know. very pretty, really! You like prints, don't you? I've noticed it."

I think you 'notice' everything, Mi Jarvey," I said, laughing—for she doe "but you are quite right. I do it pretty girls, and handsome men, everything beautiful. Like them much, I fear."

"Then you must have noticed you Welleston," said Mrs. Jarvey. "He at the far end of the table from you.

he is handsome and grand and

ooking, all three-and awfully shah

looking, poor fellow."

Now, Charlie and I had noticed at our first breakfast, and had o spoken of him since. He was always, nor indeed, usually, pressu neals; and when he was, sat a preoccupied, as though working mentally at the problem of his a He was strikingly shabby, and, as all things, handsome and grand an to shine it down. When he rose to the room, as he always did before of Charlie said he withdraw with of a king a little wearied from straints of court etiquette, not as dollar clerk hurrying to his desk, not a little pleased that Mrs, mentioned him, for I was drawn in a way I was sure mean rouble we might lighten. presty, kindly way until I he did of his yest, present said was sorry it could be summed

He had come to her a ye taken her areallest room, as we saw him day after change and no brightening

in effects, and Charlie distinc, if she had the will with it. But she has not a il in her-bless her!

le about it when he can incles as well. So we were the vive next morning to see wild bear them out. were the latest arrivals after

eavarted head of Mr. Welleston, is a perfectly distinct, attention of tone: morning, Mr., Welleston. to see you are still living."
wered something which I los
then children burst in, torned
accel, and all the little wor field was swept into a curren feats, bread and milk, potatoes beefsteak, pouts and pranks. t used to children, and I can me as near hating a bad

the spirit of evil. In fact, I ch a one the mere embodit gentleman, sent as a pun and temptation to murder. Allen children turn all the milk indness I imbibe into purest ever were they more detesttaling moment.

re about right, Liice! And et her down as the girl 'in it.' "And I mean by that she is girl he loves or the girl who The same signs can be read. Which is right here, I do

beside me after that morning. I thought she wanted to atd; sometimes it seemed as cepted the inevitable of suffer and I were much together, ad her the frankest, most shildinches actions that she only the demander.
Inches of the Welteston to Allem, of the years she had not the places she had met to be included any feet.

but to-night there was a colendor as imperial pride in his bearing I have saw, equaled. He, two, was pale, and his lips were so close and stern under his dark mustache, I almost trembled for my poor girl. What-had she done or

left undone in the far past!
"You are going away?" the said, suddenly breaking the silence. "Yes," he answered, briefly. "And why? Am I so hateful to you? He looked at her, and my heart rose.

Atheling came next, bright was in it. She went a step nearer. "Geoffry," she said, "do not break my as the morning, and in her heart! See, I can suffer in suspense no heart! See, I can suffer in suspense no longer. When I heard the servants say, as I was coming up stairs, that you were going, I made this desperate resolve. I know the story of these dear people, and their faithful sympathy for all who suffer. They will keep my secret and comfort me, if you cast me off. And why? Only because of this, and this," touching her jewels with rapid, soornful gesture— "only because my father prospered, and ought to leave his poor child above the ills of life. You know-you know if I

was poor indeed, nothing could separate As she bent toward him I saw in her weet face the expression of a truth the oet has put in words:-

Every atom of my body feels the hunger of How he must have suffered before that ast step was taken! The loneliness, the

so close to our happy lot! "Geoffry, do not harden your Your pride has cost us so much, s were so happy. Oh, am I not the same the very same I was before this hateful fortune came to me? Think of it! And with it all twice told—a thousand times told—I could not purchase one little thing that makes you so dear to me. We Was the man iron and stone? He urned from her and folded his arms

speakable anguish of the months spent

tightly upon his breast.
"Then it must be so," she said, in s seemed a strange voice. "Well, at least, know this! I did not follow you here. know this! I did not follow you here. I knew you were in Philadelphia, and hearing, for I saw you pass 1216 often and often: But I never dreamed you were in this house when I came to it. When Mrs. Jarvey told me of the board-God had thrown us together, and it rould be no harm for me to try unly prize life holds for me. I was all wrong. Go now, and forget everything. f the present, as you have of the past."

She covered her face with her hands, and I saw the red blood dye her forehead above her white glove-tips. But the had apoken, so fearlessly, yet with such a modest dignity and reliance in the juriles of her cause. I could only ad-

personified by the boundary, mark the ground a Kloto dish, a six-mark Nankin jar, a Dresden shepherdese, a Capo de Monte shell, or a relic of royal Sevres, let not despair enter the bo

of the bereaved connoisseur.

Lady Pigot was the possesso

many art manufactures equally beautiful and scarce, of an old Worcester teaservice, which was occasionally in use, and which consisted of eight cups and saucers and a little tea-pot. One fatal afternoon the footman, in carrying out the tray with these charming objects upon it, tripped over the lap-dog or the rug or some unlucky impediment and sent everything flying. The effect of this awkward mishap was that the en-tire service, excepting one solitary cup and four saucers, were smashed to atoms. So hopeless appeared the wreck that, though it was carefully gathered together and preserved, no attempt was after wards made to unite the fragments. There was nothing among them so pre-sentable even as those "broken tea-cups, wisely kept for show, which on the chimney glittered in a row," as chronicled by Goldsmith in The Deserted Village. Not long ago at a sale of her lady-ship's effects, the single cup and four saucers realized something over £90,

markable solatium of fifty guineas.—
London Telegraph.

while the broker pieces brought the re-

OITY TREES. a city are healthy; they take the carbonic acids thrown out in the breaths of men and animals, separa'e it into its compo neut parts, carbon and oxygen, give back the latter to be used over sgain, and work off the former into wood, leaves and fruits. The roots of trees purify water and make it drinkable; thus the more trees we have the better the water. have known each other so long Geoffry." It is a useful fact to know also that certain species planted in malarious local-ities help to render the latter healthy by using up the deadly miasma. Such trees continue to leaf until killed by frost, for one of such utter hopeless misery, it so long as the leaves have an absorbing In the discussion that followed the read

The cotton plant will grow, leaf and dower, till checked by frost. If all the thought-I dared to hope the will of for five miles could be turned into cotton fields or green gardens, the atmosphere would be so purified in the fall that there would be no more yellow fever, or malarial fever of any kind. Cultivated soil is not majarial where vegetation is over grow-ing. What is wanted is vegetation that hall abtorb and throw off carbonic acid. Such trees should be planted as will grow and leaf until checked by frost. The trees should be deciduous, that is, drop their leaves, so that the houses may have full benefit of sanshing. There is

other fellows. "Because," yawned Jim, "his physicians have ordered him to ab-

Juvenile chorus - "Why, low funny the milk tastes this ng." Mamma-"Well, my dears, owing to the scarcity of water the milkm to give it to us in its natural state. Try and drink it so until the weather changes, ike good children."

A group of superstitious folks were talking over charms, amulets, fetiches, and the subject of luck generally. "An old uncle of mine," says one of them, finally, "when he died, bequeathed to me a talisman, thanks to which I have always got along with in the world. "And it was?" "Fifty thousand a

"Pray, sir," said a person who had previously been the backmost of a rowd, to another who had just joined t, "pray, sir, have the kindness not to press upon me, it is unnecessary since there is no one behind to press upon you!" "But there may be presently," said the other; "besides, sir, where's the good of being in a crowd if one mayn't shove?"

At a recent trial in Canada, the barriser had just risen to state the case for the plaintiff, and had got no further than "May it please you, sir, and gentlemen," when he was rudely interrupted by a small juror, whose head was just visible above the box with "Cut it short." To him straightway the barrister turned-"Sir. I will cut it almost as short as you are." He was not interfered with any nore by the juror.

THE MOUND BUILDERS.

Dr. W. De Hass, after a careful exam-

idation of the supposed connection be-tween the "mound-builders" and the ancient races of Mexico, has come to the enclusion that it does not exist. He considers that the former people were but little advanced beyond the modern Indians, but that they were different. therefore, to plant trees that will keep green with a growing vitality in them one that conveyed a falsa identification. us in se arating the ancient and more odern races, not a single feature pecuiar to the so-called mound-buil The speaker had started out in the study of American archeology with the im pression that these copic were distinct and separate from the Indians, but he had been compelled by the force of facts to relinquish the theory. It was improper to talk about these people at mysterious, for they are no me terious than the Shawners, the l the Tensas, and other tribes. The clott found in their works was like that made by every tribe from the lakes to the gulf-even less fine than some, and their jusmanage abo

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ve there was 'a girl in it.'

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Then the poor men fell a playing, For that their work was o'er; And the rich men fell a sighing, That they could play no more.

For the summer time is a merry time

If man have leisure to play; But the summer time is a weary time, To him who must work all day. Then thanks to God, the giver,

Who loves both great and small;

But to no man gives all. The rich who careth for himself Finds, after pleasure, pain; But the toiler whom God careth for, Rests and is glad again .- Spectator.

To every one he something gives,

CONOUERED.

door, a We have had a romance in our boarding-house. Charley and I are fond of the states them, and scent them out, I may say, ong before the matter-of-fact people think of such a thing. You see, we had one of our own-comical, tragical, wonderful, but resulting happily. For, here we are, middle-aged folks, in the first of the a heyday of love and its sweetness, and Wellesto with pas ikely to linger here-since we starved so long for each other we can never quite make up the lost days. It gives us a tender and wondering interest in lovers. We have not a shadow of reason for moreov doubting their truth and their trials, since we must measure them by our own

standard. We have been married five years and Someth do not "keep house." Charlie's business keeps him from place to place, and as we she ps are only happy when together, I am content to live an Arab life with him. In-

deed. I like it for itself. In those long years, when he seemed lost to me, I had to take up the lives of have n others, and I have formed the habit of course always looking about me for some sor-

Every place where there is a human being has an interest for me, and soon becomes a home. The only drawback is this the breaking up each time, and the leav- him ing those whose heart-life has touched ing mine. But at this rate I will never get to

my story. We came here last December Such a

loors or in dingy parlors! We

we were suited. We have never regretted our acceptance of the situation. We says it is irresistible, if she had the will took possession of our "third story front" to we will with it. But she has not a that very hour, and followed Mrs. Jarthat very hour, and followed Mrs. Jarvey to the tea-table as though we belonged there. There is a good-sized family of us. The Betons, the Burtons and the Browns come down from some mysterious re-

the three, just beginning the world. The bow as we were the latest arrivals after corridor turns out some five or six young Gamsborough hat. clerks, an artist, a newspaper man, and an old bachelor who lives on his means. ing, as I caught her eye. The third story back-next to our room-is now empty. It is the nest ply, but the words died. A scarlet flame

Atheling. It was empty when we came, and for a week later; then I heard signs She seemed to steady herself with a of occupation. one takes interest in, and who claims and said, in a perfectly distinct, attention that interest. She came in to me that compelling tone:-

morning, with her round, still-girlish-at- Good morning, Mr. Welleston. sixty, face aglow and smiling placidly. am glad to see you are still living." I have let the room for a good price to wise as usual, and all the little world Miss Atheling—the rich Miss Atheling, of our circle was swept into a current who has been at 1216, you know. She's of teas, toasts, bread and milk, potatoes,

girls, don't you? I've noticed it." 'I think you 'notice' everything, Mrs. didly own I came as near hating a bad Jarvey," I said, laughing—for she does— "but you are quite right. I do like pretty girls, and handsome men, and everything beautiful. Like them too

much, I fear." "Then you must have noticed young Welleston," said Mrs. Jarvey. "He sits at the far end of the table from you, but he is handsome and grand and noble looking, all three-and awfully shabby-

spoken of him since. He was not always, nor indeed, usually, present at meals; and when he was, sat silent and preoccupied, as though working away mentally at the problem of his future He was strikingly shabby, and, rarest of all things, handsome and grand enough to shine it down. When he rose to leave the room, as he always did before others, Charlie said he withdrew with the air of a king a little wearied from the restraints of court etiquette, not as a five dollar clerk hurrying to his desk. I was not a little pleased that Mrs. Jarve mentioned him, for I was drawn to h in a way I was sure meant he ha trouble we might lighten. The de old lady wandered on in her cimp pretty, kindly way until I knew all did of his past, present and future

He had come to her a year p taken her smallest room, and gone as we saw him day after day, with change and no brightening of his i

was sorry it could be summed up

I am not used to children, and I canne as I do the spirit of evil. In fact, I sider such a one the mere embodint of that gentleman, sent as a pun-

ent and temptation to murder. ose Allen children turn all the milk nan kindness I imbibe into purest and never were they more detestthan at that moment. t Charlie said to me when we were

You are about right, Alice! And may set her down as the girl 'in it.' t you ten to one." Either she is or she wants to be," I red. "And I mean by that she is er the girl he loves or the girl who him. The same signs can be read

fell, I wondered for many day. r have been witness to such another ss, ceaseless, persistent struggle int on beside me after that morning. imes I thought she wanted to at-In and he resisted; sometimes I ht she shrank from his interest and bolled; sometimes it seemed as h they had come to an understandand accepted the inevitable of sufferconfiding of persons, apparently.
apticed, after a time, that she only
be outside of matters.

hiked as freely of Mr. Weileston obble Allen, of the years she had him, of the places she had met that he had done and was doing. sched upon their relation to

are, and how he is to pearance, never even kindly speculated is clothes I do not know. upon his-financial prospects. to own how carefully I | I am not sure that they ever met out-

t, but then it is because I of the dining room, and I knew their intwing way. And I think tercourse there was not marked by any down under something display of feeling, yet always I was conwork and poor pay. He scious of an undercurrent rushing fierce-There's a girl in it, as ly onward to a crisis of joy or woe. I he trotted out as she had he and sunshiny, and ready hing that might happen, between us. I have heard her pacing mists. her floor hour after hour of the night, desk and dreamed, as I swiftly, softly, tirelessly, until the faint, a I ought to be very busy. faint sound grew terrible in its hopeless

monotony. owan, at least-and proba-Charley and I grew actually nervous bly a score of them—had read that fine, over the thing, and felt, we said, as h tender eyes. Then I rethough we were living on the brink of a hadow that had lain on my

volcano At last it broke forth.

heart so long, and pitied the imaginary girl who, I was sure, must suffer, for the look I sad seen once or twice spring It was late one night, Charley and I had laid aside our books for the cozy a little archly. into the pade face, when some word or chat which is always the last thing with us, when there came a low, quick knock on the door.

ished my letter, and I had to hurry my preparations, as I did not expect Charlie It was such an odd little tap, and such an unusual occurrence that, instead of until a la. hour, and must go down calling out. Charley got up and opened en I went out into the hall a the door. Miss Atheling stood there, in evening

waiting at the back room at as I reached the turn of the arch of the back corrilips, her eyes glowing and her breathing that bill, after all, didn't he?" Involutarily I glanced over at her, and at the time moment a low exclamation of an orise and deep feeling burst from second hurried and irregular. "Mr. Smith," she said, coming in at once, and speaking eagerly, yet softly. | twice." "I have come to you for help. It is a one standing in the shadow

n near me. It was young the misery or happiness and I knew he was devouring life. Do not refuse me!" "I will not," said Charlic, as eagerly out of that kind, brave heart of his; 'what is it you want?"

"Go to Mr. Welleston's room and bring him here, please. Bring him here, pure and delicate intuitions please. Bring him here to me. Tell I cannot tell why or how I him so. He must come!"

bis at one glance, but I did. Charlie went on the install

Charlie went on the instant. She stood in her face, distinctly visible in the center of the room, waiting, her the great book Charlie treats with not? bright gas-jet, her attitude as soft, shining wraps falling away from special consideration. It began with our her fair, round arms and neck, her flow- own, and its pages are for the most part I to read the note the servant r, her exquisite toilet, and the ing hair and drooping flowers relieving sad enough! But I have learned this her delicate face like the background of thing. To those who are content to wait in, proclaimed the facts I a cameo, one hand grasping her heart as without yielding, sooner or later, but own as first impressions, which though to still its pain, and her whole surely, the harvest of love comes round. And, just as quickly, I knew Charlie's step returning, and not alone. It is the disappointed lovers of self who seek comfort for that self and fail always, Charlie's step returning, and not alone. seek comfort for that self and fail always, ame way that she and young I half rose. She made one swift, sweep- because their aim is ignoble. The were not strange to each ing step toward me and laid her hand on woman who loves the man that God

my shoulder. "No, no!" she said; "you must not her, may trust that God to make his gift reely paused on my way for and I now passed on, leaving leave me. Oh, as you love your hus- the glory of her life. band-and you do, you do-beg God to less in the dark corner fac-

As I expected, he did not come | be merciful to me!" ble, but Miss Atheling glided And then she turned to face them as A She was very pretty,

ind pure in its delicate lines, it door and stand car

To this day I cannot meet it without a He was very tall and always graceful, but to-ni at there was a splendor and soon as I looked at Charlie's face, that It must, it does turn a man's very brain, imperial pride in his bearing I never saw equaled. He, too, was pale, and his

> "You are going away?" she said, sudin, and my fancies as well. So we were dealy breaking the silence. both in the qui vive next morning to see "Yes," he answered, briefly.

was in it. She went a step nearer. She smiled, and her lips opened to refrom which the romance has just taken shot up into her cheek that had more of their faithful sympathy for all who sufflight with its moving cause — Miss shyness than anger in its 1ed, and her fer. They will keep my secret and com-Only because of this, and this," touching her jewels with rapid, scornful gesturetrong hand, however, looked clear and

As she bent toward him I saw in her

sweet face the expression of a truth the

poet has put in words:-"Every atom of my body feels the hunger of my heart."

with it all twice told-a thousand times and fruits. The roots of trees purify told-I could not purchase one little water and make it drinkable; thus the thing that makes you so dear to me. We more trees we have the better the water. tween the "mound-builders" and the have known each other so long Geoffry." It is a useful fact to know also that cer-

tightly upon his breast. of the present, as you have of the past."

She had conquered. The barrier was down and for ever. Charlie and I slip ped away into the hall-window in the dark, and stood clasping each other, and Does not the poet say "the bravest are whispering our delighted comments.

It was all as clear as the noonday sun now. They had been lovers before her will make a permanent investment. father's death, when he was in the early They will be just as good in the year 2000 have known her to part from me with flush of hopeful youth, and she a child, as they are to-day. her sweet, gay laugh, and burst into a too timid and guileless to meet his passion of tears before the lock was silent sensitive nature on a level above the sign: "Cast iron lasts." We all know

> gether, and he had evidently started away from a shadowy scepter mocking his price. What days were before them? We know they would never regret the bitter draught in the sweet wine that lay beneath it.

After awhile our door opened slowly, and they both looked out a little shyly,

Charley gravely advanced and I followed, until she caught me in her arms and hid her face upon my neck. "Oh, wasn't it dreadful in me?" she

whispered, appalled. "Not at all," I answered from my heart. "God defend the truth!" "Welleston," said Charlie, "I sup-

dress and carriage wraps, pale to the very pose old Starbuck came to the scratch on know is vy they is so." "Well, yes-after a fashion. But they had to put the screws on him once or

And if those two men did not go at it matter of life and death to me—it means as hard-headedly as though business the misery or happiness of my whole and not love could "make the world

go round." Marguerite went away presently with gentle good-nights, and I was perfectly satisfied with the look he gave her as she passed out. I was always perfectly

satisfied with him from that time. They went away yesterday as bride have chronicled another love story in whether the man has stopped staring or gives her, and not herself in his love for

much effect in diminishing the value of which the young lady replied: "The There are times in life when silence is pate tendre. Corners in overstocked reason, my dear, is, as you well know, cabinets can always be found for what is that I am not a good match."

> the auction room may bring comfort to magic words-"Don't drink." the sorrowing owners of the broken porcelain who have prudently saved the pieces. Henceforth, when cruel fate, personified by the housemaid, dashed to the ground a Kioto dish, a six-mark Nankin jar, a Dresden shepherdess, a

Capo de Monte shell, or a relic of royal

Sevres, let not despair enter the bosom of the bereaved connoisseur. Lady Pigot was the possessor, among many art manufactures equally beautiful and scarce, of an old Worcester teaservice, which was occasionally in use, and which consisted of eight cups and saucers and a little tea-pot. One fatal afternoon the footman, in carrying out the tray with these charming objects upon it, tripped over the lap-dog or the old uncle of mine," says one of them, rug or some unlucky impediment and finally, "when he died, bequeathed to sent everything flying. The effect of me a talisman, thanks to which I have this awkward mishap was that the en- always got along with in the world." tire service, excepting one solitary cup and four saucers, were smashed to atoms. So hopeless appeared the wreck that, though it was carefully gathered together and preserved, no attempt was afterwards made to unite the fragments. There was nothing among them so presentable even as those "broken tea-cups, wisely kept for show, which on the chimney glittered in a row," as chronicled by Goldsmith in The Deserted Village. Not long ago at a sale of her ladyship's effects, the single cup and four saucers realized something over £90, while the broken pieces brought the re-

markable solatium of fifty guineas .-London Telegraph.

CITY TREES. It should be remembered that trees in a city are healthy; they take the carbonic acids thrown out in the breaths of men Was the man iron and stone? He tain species planted in malarious localturned from her and folded his arms ities help to render the latter healthy by using up the deadly miasma. Such trees but little advanced beyond the modern "Then it must be so," she said, in a continue to leaf until killed by frost, for tone of such utter hopeless misery, it so long as the leaves have an absorbing In the discussion that followed the read seemed a strange voice. "Well, at least, and emitting power, the carbonic acid I knew you were in Philadelphia, and therefore, to plant trees that will keep near me, for I saw you pass 1216 often green with a growing vitality in them one that conveyed a false idea. There is

wrong. Go now, and forget everything alferer of any kind. Cultivated soil is not malarial where vegetation is ever grow-She covered her face with her hands, ing." What is wanted is vegetation that shall absorb and throw off carbonic acid. Such trees should be planted as will grow and leaf until checked by frost. The trees should be deciduous, that is, drop their leaves, so that the houses may nave full benefit of sunshine. There is

ORIBBAGE.

A gamecock ought to be good eating.

the tenderest. A man who buys confederate bonds

A boot and shoe shop hangs out the

must have fallen upon them close to-When a man keeps on talking to you after he has said "A word to the wise is sufficient," the time to take summary vengeance has arrived.

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"We all know," said a cockney school committeeman to the new teacher he was examining for her position, "that A, B and C is vowels, but wot we wants to

is at an end?" "Yes," said she; "Charley pressed his suit until it was threadbare, so I gave him the sack." "Will you have a bus?" seductively

A lady writes that no man will stare long at a woman who does not stare back. That sounds very well, but if she and groom-a well-matched pair-and I does not stare back how is she to know

> a landlord by day and a deacon by "You are now one," said the minister o a happy pair he had just tied together with a knot that they could never undo.

"How is it, my dear, that you never kindled a flame in the bosom of any Hard times do not seem to have had man?" said an old lady to her niece. To

could ever command. Recent record of postal card in beautiful violet ink, the

ure cure for drunkenness,"

stain from all work for s'x months." Juvenile chorus - "Why, mamma. how funny the milk tastes this morning." Mamma-"Well, my dears, owing to the scarcity of water the milkman had to give it to us in its natural state. Try and drink it so until the weather changes, like good children."

"And it was?" "Fifty thousand a vear. "Pray, sir," said a person who had previously been the backmost of a crowd, to another who had just joined it, "pray, sir, have the kindness not to press upon me, it is unnecessary since there is no one behind to press upon you!" "But there may be presently,"

above the box with "Cut it short." To him straightway the barrister turned-"Sir, I will cut it almost as short as you

are." He was not interfered with any THE MOUND BUILDERS.

Dr. W. De Hass, after a careful exam-

idation of the supposed connection beconclusion that it does not exist. He considers that the former people were Indians, but that they were different. ing of Dr. De Haas's paper in the American association, Judge Henderson objected to the term "mound-builder," as no evidence, he said, which will justify The cotton plant will grow, leaf and us in se, arating the ancient and more he Tensas, and other tribes. The cloth more life and health in sunshine than try was no better. In short, the spendant purifier; every house should have as much as possible in the fall and winter.

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row or some joy I can share or bless.

ome to know the aspect of a good boarding-house pretty well, and it seemed we were not to find one in all Philadelphia. refin But late in the afternoon we were shown into the large yet cozy parlor of this old-fashioned house, and I knew, as faint and delicious thrill like a shock.

gions above us—very nice young couples, we went in, and greeted us with a silent Allens have the second story and the him. Miss Atheling came next, bright only children in the house. The back and breezy as the morning, and in her

Mrs. Jarvey is one of the people every full at the averted head of Mr. Welleston,

"I declare, I am a lucky woman," she He answered something which I lost, said. "Do you hear that, Mrs. Smith? for the Allen children burst in, tornado very pretty, really! You like pretty porridge, beefsteak, pouts and pranks.

looking, poor fellow." Now, Charlie and I had noticed him at our first breakfast, and had often

"I am sure Mrs. Smith, he never

She and I were much together, I found her the frankest, most child-

r, never remarked upon his ap- to her.

continual suggestion of delicate out one word or one look. Mr. Welleston, as silent and magnificent, stood near

left undone in the far past? I told Charlie about it when he came

"And why? Am I so hateful to you?" We looked at her, and my heart rose. Love, passionate and tender-only love "Geoffry," she said, "do not break my heart! See, I can suffer in suspense no longer. When I heard the servants say, as I was coming up stairs, that you were going, I made this desperate resolve. I know the story of these dear people, and their faithful sympathy for all who suffort me, if you cast me off. And why?

sought to leave his poor child above the ills of life. You know-you know if I was poor indeed, nothing could separate

"only because my father prospered, and

How he must have suffered before that last step was taken! The loneliness, the unspeakable anguish of the months spent so close to our happy lot! "Geoffry, do not harden your heart! Your pride has cost us so much, and we and animals, separa'e it into its compowere so happy. Oh, am I not the same, rent parts, carbon and oxygen, give back more by the juror. the very same I was before this hateful the latter to be used over again, and fortune came to me? Think of it! And work off the former into wood, leaves

ways. Which is right here, I do know this! I did not follow you here. in the air is used by the tree. It is well, and often. But I never dreamed you until killed by frost. were in this house when I came to it. When Mrs. Jarvey told me of the boarders the first evening I was startled, but swamp lands around Savannah, Ga., I thought-I dared to hope the will of for five miles could be turned into cotton God had thrown us together, and it fields or green gardens, the atmosphere would be no harm for me to try for the would be so purified in the fall that there pression that these i cople were distinct only prize life holds for me. I was all would be no more yellow fever, or malariand separate from the Indians, but he

> and I saw the red blood dye her forehead above her white glove-tips, But she had spoken so fearlessly, yet with such a modest dignity and reliance in the justice of her cause, I could only admire her. Mr. Welleston raised his proud head and met Chartie's eye.
> "Marguerite" he exclaimed, turn

and holding out his arms as he

flower, till checked by frost. If all the

it does, but we don't want any boots Her good fortune and his evil days made of it, for all that.

A case of domestic scandal was under discussion at a tea-table. "Well, let us think the best of her we can," said an elderly spinster. "Yes," said another, "and say the worst."

A merry young woman: "I understand that your courtship with Charley

asked a fastidious porter to a dashing lady alighting from the night train. "If you please; but wait till we get to the hotel," was the blushing reply.

A schoolboy was reading the following entence: "The lighthouse is a landmark by day and a beacon by night," and he rendered it thus: "The lighthouse is

'Which one?" asked the bride. "You will have to settle that for yourselves," said the clergyman.

"Oh, that I were Wilkie Collins!" cried lazy Jim. "And what do you want to be Collins for?" chimed the other fellows. "Because," yawned Jim, "his physicians have ordered him to ab-

A group of superstitious folks were talking over charms, amulets, fetiches, and the subject of luck generally. "An

said the other; "besides, sir, where's the good of being in a crowd if one mayn't shove?" At a recent trial in Canada, the barriser had just risen to state the case for the plaintiff, and had got no further than "May it please you, sir, and gentlemen," when he was rudely interrupted by a small juror, whose head was just visible

modern races, not a single feature peculiar to the so-called mound-builders. The speaker had started out in the study of American archeology with the imhad been compelled by the force of facts to relinquish the theory. It was improper to talk about these people as erious than the Shawnees, the by every tribe from the lakes to the gulf, even less fine than some, and their potPublished Every Thursday Evening,

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LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

No school next week.

village, is in town visiting friends.

No important change has taken place recently on the First church addition. Dr. J. H. Darling has added another room to his house on Prospect street.

ing a 22x40 feet addition to their planing more honorable and gratifying.

Watters Brothers are putting up a twotenement house for John Donovan, on Spring street.

The congregation of the United Presbyterian church will be addressed by Rev. G. W. Winch, next Sunday.

held this year in the Methodist church, Thanksgiving morning at 11 o'clock.

Rev. Mr. Barnum, who was absent from

illness of his father who has since died, is expected home Saturday.

before the jury at the court of common pleas at Hartford, next week. Frederick Clee, who had his hip fract-

ured by falling in the H. C. Co.'s works, some months since, has secured a position as book-keeper for Chas. E. Price.

come in to the N. E. G. B. C. Co. They ingly urged. This was supposed to point New Bonnets and Hats! are now moulding three times a week and to the Doctor's re-election at that time are turning out some very fine castings.

in town, to-day, with parties from Springfield who are arranging for the lease of his store recently vacated by the Trust

The probate court has appointed Mr. tate of the late Gorton M. Tryon and has afraid of," returned the man. "The last Building Lots on Pearl Street, allowed six months for the presentation time I was here I laid off my overcoat. of claims against the estate.

The workmen on Mr. F. S. Bidwell's new house have been promised an oyster supper, provided the woodwork is completed ready for the painters by next Saturday night.

Mr. Askins, the patentee of the glass metallic burial cases, who received a very severe burn on one of his feet, last week, from melted iron getting into his shoe, is able to be about on crutches.

A very satisfactory change in the working hours of Saturday was made at the H. C. Co.'s works, last week. The operatives now work from 6.30 a. m. to 1 p. m. when the mills are closed for the day.

We are in receipt of a copy of the "Old Farmers' Almanack" for 1882, which contains a large amount of valuable information for farmers, mechanics and others. They can be had at John Hunter's for 10

Last Monday, Miss Ann Nally, an operative in the H. C. Co.'s works, fell fourteen feet into a vault, fracturing her thigh bone, cutting her head quite seriously and otherwise injuring her. She is under Dr. E. F. Parsons' care.

THE PRESS office will be open Friday evening to receive new subscriptions, re- citizen, died of heart disease at his resinew old ones and to attend to any other dence in this city, yesterday, at the proper business. Remember that all new, cash subscribers for 1882 will receive THE manhood he was largely interested in the Press free till next January.

good music by Brown's Band in front of inventive genius he abandoned regular Lord's hotel last Monday evening. It business pursuits and devoted his life to Lord's hotel last Monday evening. It was probably a sample of what will be dispensed at their concert and dance, at pliances, covering the whole field of one dollar and twenty-five cts. (\$1.25) per Franklin hall, to-morrow evening.

Last Sunday night, milkman Flemings' horse got loose, and, wandering about, got in front of the express train. The small piece of iron on the cow-catcher built the steamboat Economy, to deengine was not badly damaged, only a being broken, but the horse was found in pieces along the track.

A woman by the name of Mrs. Jane landing at what is now Norton's Point. Connors was drowned in Fresh-water His inventions led to prolonged and hard- That all New Subscribers for 1882, who pond, yesterday forenoon. The accident ly fought litigations, in which he disoccurred within a few feet of her own door and it is probable that she fell into to the planing machine and with Burr and the water and was unable to rescue her- Wells the originality of invention in the self. No inquest was held.

An item in the Eureka, (Nev.) Daily sulted in compromises after much had Sentinel states that Archie Gibson and been done in settling the rules of law WILL RECEIVE THE PRESS TILL William Zadow have purchased a meat and practice in patent cases. For market on Main street in that city and many years the deceased was are prepared to receive customers. We leading expert in patent causes, and are glad to hear such news from one of was associated from time to time with all our town's boys and hope that Archie and the patent lawyers of national reputation his partner may meet with good success. in the most important cases in this

the \$10. Bible prize offered by the pub-daughters and three sons, Isaac W. lishers of Rutledge's Monthly to the per- Barnum and Edmund B. Barnum of this son telling how many times the word city, and the Rev. F. S. Barnum, of the Abraham is used in the New Testament | Westchester Presbytery.

Scriptures, which was published in our issue of Oct. 27th, was Walter F. White of this village. There were ten correct answers received before Nov. 10th, and to deal squarely with all, a \$1 gold piece was awarded to each. 69 times is the

A sewer is being laid up Pleasant street, rom the corner of Main, for the purpos of carrying off the flow from several sink We are now prepared to show to t drains which now empty into the street. One is soon to be laid through Central street and it is to hoped that the one on Pearl street will be extended south far enough to take in several sink drains which now empty into that street. Any one knowing of existing nuisances will lo well to complain of them and see that they are attended to.

JOLLIFICATION AT MUSIC HALL ILLUMINATION, MUSIC, SPEECHES AND

A large and happy meeting of the cit izens of Enfield and invited guests from neighboring towns, irrespective of politneighboring towns, irrespective of political party affiliations, gathered at Music hall, on Friday evening, Nov. 11th, in land as State Senator from the Third Sen

atorial district. Early in the evening the Thompsonville and Hazardville brass bands, after playing several choice selections, on the beautiful grounds in front of the Doctor's fine residence, which was splendidly illuminated, accompanied him with the committee of escort to the hall. Here, a large audience presided over by Dr. Chester delivery of the paper, or lack of atten- Johnson, awaited the coming of the Senator elect. Messrs. R. B. Morrison, Asa Lewis, Albert Austin, George Douglass, Col. Hatheway, Henry Abbe and J. W.

Johnson occupied seats upon the stage. Mrs. Rosetta Owen, formerly of this greeted with hearty cheers which continued until he reached the stage, and was presented to the audience by the chairman, in a neat and highly appropriate speech. He congratulated the Doctor and the meeting on the fact that the position was unsought and unbought, and this The T. Pease & Sons Company are build- made the result of the election all the

Senator Strickland responded in a well It is reported that Thompsonville is to conceived and happily expressed address, have a new hack and express line started thanking the audience for their kind and flattering reception, and assuring the citizens of the town that their vote for him was appreciated and the remembrance of it would be cherished to his dying hour. His nature was such that he could not be what is called a strictly party man, and, in the discharge of his new and untried duties, he should favor no measure which, The union Thanksgiving service will be in his judgment, did not tend to promote the best interests of the state. He closed his remarks by expressing the wish that Next week's Press will be published on all might become Senators, or something line of SILK HANDKERCHIEFS. Wednesday, but our office will be open better, amid the rousing demonstrations Thursday morning to receive subscrip- of gratification by the delighted assem-

Speeches of congratulation and jollifi his pulpit last Sunday on account of the cation, explanation and gratification were TRUNKS, VALISES AND SATCHELS, made by invitation of the chairman by Messrs. Albert Austin, S. A. Booth, It is expected that the important trial George Douglass, Col. Hathaway, J. W. of Halliday, vs. Gibson, will be brought Johnson and Henry Abbe, interspersed

On the conclusion of the exercises in Music hall, all were invited to partake of refreshments prepared for them in the Town hall. Hot oysters, crackers, sand-

cigars were served in abundance and a Orders for caskets still continue to laying in of a two years' supply was jok and to indicate that he was not a one-Mr. James M. Burns of Pittsfield was termer. At a seasonable hour the meeting 'adjourned for two years."

"Lay off your overcoat or you won't feel it when you go out," said the landlord of a Western inn to a guest who was Chas. E. Price administrator on the es- sitting by the fire. "That's what I'm I didn't feel it when I went out, and I haven't felt it since."

Births.

ROBERTS—In this village, Nov. 11th, a daughter to William Roberts, recently of Hazardville.

Beaths.

CONNORS-In this village, Nov. 16th, Mrs. Jane Connors, aged 38 years. KEI LY—In this village, Nov. 13th, infant child of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Kelly. BARNUM-In Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 14th, Daniel Barnum, in the 83d year of

his age. Barnum of this place.

OBITUARY.

Taken from the Brooklyn Eagle of Nov

Daniel Barnum, an old and well known advanced age of 83 years. In his earlier nanufacture of iron in Connecticut and Our citizens were treated to some very New York, but having developed grea steam engineering and mining, manufact- perch, delivered in Thompsonville. uring and sewing machinery. As early as 1845 Congress made appropriations for testing and applying his inventions to the Naval service. About the year 1855 he monstrate the advantages of his improvebetween New York and Coney Island puted with Woodworth the latter's claims

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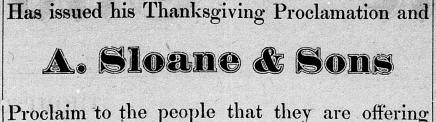
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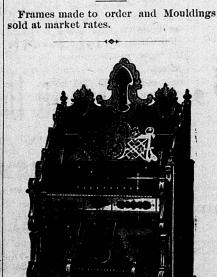
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12.08, 3.03, 5.23 P. M. Warehousepoint, 5.57, 7.24, 9.54, A. M. 12.14, 3.09, 5.29, 7.53 P. M. Windsor Locks, 6.02, 7.29, 10.00, A. M. 12.19, 3.14, 5.34, 7.58 P. M. Windsor, 6.14, 7.42, 10.13, A. M. 12.33,

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NEWS AND GOSSIP.

EXPIRED STREET.

The turkeys are getting anxious. Mrs. Brigham is visiting at Rev. D. H.

Sunday night, Mr. Watson Tryon lost a valuable horse by colic.

Mr. Joseph N. Olmsted started for his home in Chicago, Tuesday.

Three of our Enfield St. boys bagged fifty-seven ducks, at Saybrook, last Mon-

Rev. C. L. McCracken of Thompsonville will preach in exchange with Rev. G. W. Winch, next Sunday morning.

Capt. Geo. Ingraham has received two car-loads of coal this week. He has commenced housekeeping in his new home.

Hon, J. W. Johnson was serenaded by the Thompsonville and Hazardville brass bands, last Friday night, in honor of his election to the Legislature.

W. R. Bradford has gone to New Haven to take charge of the iron work of an extensive carriage manufacturing business. His shop here will probably be offered for

Considerable interest is manifested in the new reading room. Last Tuesday evening, interesting readings were given C. T. Knight. The library will be open tobacco has been taken down and proves Father Kelly. Pair Bantams, No. 73, by Messrs. G. H. Booth, Henry Abbe and to the public on the 25th inst.

The homestead of Mrs. Phila H. Payne consisting of a dwelling-house, barn and about an acre of land, will be sold to the highest bidder, Wednesday, Nov. 30th, at | South Deerfield, Mass. Subject; "Cheer-2 o'clock p. m. This property is desirably located and ought to bring a good

HAZARDVILLE.

Examination of the schools begins to-

St. Mary's church will hold a fair December 7th and 8th.

F. W. Parsons has raised and newly covered his tobacco warehouse.

The double-tenement house of Gordon Brothers is nearly ready for occupancy. Andrew Gordon expects to move into the Olmsted house the first of next month.

The oldest man in town, Capt. Walter Pease, voted at our late elector's meeting. Charles Colburn, who has been carrying on Walter Luce's farm in Nebraska, returned home last week.

C. G. Tiffany & Son have just turned out from their paint shop, their sixty-third ing over, and putting in new windows. wagon, since Jan. 1st, 1881.

Dr. Robinson is about to remove to received. We will are running on of every kind has received ample reward of every kind has received ample reward of every kind has received ample reward our institutions of education, religion who will regret his departure. Mrs. Downey, while visiting friends at

serious injuries about the head. Mr. Bano Suttle has given his house on

Cooper Hill St., a fresh coat of paint. Color, white, with red blinds. done by Pierce. Mr. Albert Winnewisser has fitted up a

commodious shop, on the premises of his mother, on West Main St., for the purpose of manufacturing cigars. The organ at the Advent chapel, rented for the past year of E. C. Allen, has been

replaced by a large melodeon, the use of Mrs. David Peeler, who went to Ver-

again and taken a tenement of Mr. Chapin on East Main St. A news office and confectionery and cigar store has recently been opened by Robert Stinson. It presents quite an attractive appearance. The Thompson-

VILLE PRESS will be for sale at Mr. Stinson's every Friday morning. Mr. J. D. Marks gives to-night (Thurs- First Presbyterian church last Sunday. day) the third of a series of twelve lessons, in writing, in the High school room, Harger, chorister at the Universalist ed States the one hundred and sixth. to a class so large that tables have to be church, goes to the Legislature from By His Excellency's Command, brought in, for want of desk room. He North Granby; the other, Mr. George R. evidently understands his business, and Case, from West Granby. also the necessity of good order, which

he evinces a decided disposition to main-

tain. Such men deserve success. Elder S. P. Hayward, pastor of the Advent church, gave an interesting dis- on for Thanksgiving day. course last Sunday, from Mark 10: 49 and 50, arguing that all sinners are blind, and that it is their duty to rise up at once, *throw off their garments of unbelief, tradition, morality, fearfulness, procrastination, etc., and seek sight and salvation. has been eminently successful.

SOMERSVILLE.

Mr. Chauncey Hurlburt is painting his with encouragement and make many MRS. POMEROY'S SCHOOL,

The Mission Band hold their next meeting with Miss Nellie Little, Saturday the

The schools of this place closed last The guests were very numerous, about Friday. Those not absent or tardy were 50 in all. Mr. and Mrs. LeFleur are yet Lena Spencer, Grace Gowdy and Lucy in the "honey-moon" of their married Aver. Those perfect in spelling were life and they were greatly pleased in en-Lena Spencer, Emma Dow, Lizzie Bil- tertaining so many members of the socilings and Grace Gowdy. Those who only ety. Mrs. LeFleur presided with wommissed one word during the term were anly grace and a good disposition, and Block. Lucy Ayer and Susie Percival. The all her arrangements were pleasingly and teachers, Miss Ida A. Champlin and Miss satisfactorily gotten up. The guests Alice Abbe, were liked very much; Miss were delighted and all returned home Champlin teaching the grammar school with smiling faces. and Miss Abbe the primary.

and Congregational church of East Long- this place. meadow held the first fellowship meeting of the season with us Nov. 9th. Sermon

Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

The drum corps will give a ball, with lrill, at the American House, Thanksgiving eve. A grand time is expected.

Rev. Charles Willett preached at the Baptist church, Sunday morning.

that he has lost his appetite-for mud The South St. school closed last Fri- peck, 30c. lay, and the teachers have left town;

Miss Dewey having gone to her home in North Granby, and Miss Hatheway visiting friends in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. O. A. Jones, the leading usher at the Baptist church, was missed from his No. 44, Miss J. Murphy, Windsor Locks. accustomed place on Sunday morning. Fancy Quilt, No. 11, Rev. M. F. Kelly. Subsequently it was learned that he had China Tea Set, No. 11, Ed. Welch, Wind-'passed by on the other side." We hope sor. Fancy Clock, No. 6, Michael Healy, he was as handsomely ushered, as are Poquonnock. Ton of Coal, No 49, Mary those who follow him up the aisle of his Norris, Windsor. Pair Blankets, No. 48, all of which we shall sell at low price

The recent rains have had an influence on the wells, and the "lords of creation" Hat No. 16, Mary A. Wolfe. Parlor Mirrejoice, for now, when "my lady" says ror, No. 53, Mrs. Katie Bright, Windsor she must have a pail of water, he doesn't Locks. Pin Cushion, No. 50, Rev. M. F have to take a pedestrian tour of half a Kelly. Bbl. Flour, No. 90, John Scott mile to get it. Oh, no! he can now stand Silver Castor, No. 10, W. F. Garvin, with his hands in his pockets and smile Windsor. Carpet, No. 11, Mr. Goodwin. sympathetically while she draws the spark- | Chest of Tea, No. 34, Thos. Mullen ing liquid from the well near home.

The schools here closed their fall term last week for a two weeks' vacation. Mrs. Belle Seymour and Emma Milbury

of Chicago are visiting at their old home

provement to his place both inside and

to be of very good quality. WEST SUFFIELD. The third lecture of a course will be delivered by Rev. H. W. Eldredge of

RAINBOW.

Mr. William Looby sold his place at auction last Tuesday. Toohy of Hartford Gruge was the auctioneer and Mr. Crowley was the lucky purchaser at twelve hundred

GRANBY. Henry Gillett is building a large addi-

Loomis Bros. have a large wild-cat on exhibition at their store, which was caught

John Hogan has made decided improvements on his house, raising it up, cover-The recent rains have been thankfully of manufacture; our streets and lines of travel have been throughd with the noisy received. Wells and springs are well recars of an immense traffic; and industry

M. A. Griffin is improving his barn Hartford, fell down stairs and received with a new covering of boards, preparatory in painting, and is expecting also to darkness has desolated our dwellings; make some improvements on his house. Many of the farmers have taken down among us to distant fields of death.

portion of their tobacco and generally report a fine crop. A few sales are reported to M. A. Griffin, at private terms. nave emerged into a closer national and kindlier and friendlier relations with While Lewis Elmore and wife were re- the nations of the earth. Such blessings fect satisfaction to every customer. turning from Hartford, Monday evening, call for special recognition. Nov. 7th, their carriage was overturned and Mrs. Elmore received serious injury, hereby appoint Thursday, the twentywhile Mr. E. escaped unhurt.

which has been donated by Mr. Cady of ton have been visiting at their father's, Mr. Richardson Griffin, the past week. Mr. Griffin is making preparations, in mont last spring, and has since been living company with Mr. J. G. Viets, for sup-in partaking of the pleasures, and deepenin Somers for some time, has returned plying their houses and barns with run- ing the influences, of religion, home and

NORTH GRANBY. Milo Gilbert is seriously sick with ty-

George Tyler has gathered about 175 bushels of winter apples.

Several young converts united with the One of our representatives, Mr. A. G.

COPPER HILL.

An effort is being made to organize a singing school here. We notice bustling preparations going

Our district school will open after Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Henry Viets has been appointed teacher.

this place and distributed his hand-bills lark." And then she exclaimed: "Mamma stating that he had opened a shop in West | said papa wouldn't be home until Monday, terests of the cause he has espoused, and Suffield, on the premises of Mr. H. Prophbecause he had gone off on a lark." also to understand the necessity of first et, where he intended conducting the gaining the confidence and respect of the business of making and repairing boots people whom he would reach, in the en- and shoes. Mr. Gower and his young deavor to do which, if we may judge from wife came here last month, from England, the "speech of people" in this village, he and they will make this country their home. We are glad to see the youth and the best preparation for the hair known the industry of England come here, and to the science of medicine and chemistry we hope that this young couple will meet

> The fortnightly sociable of the M. E. church of this place was held last Thursday, at the residence of Mr. John LeFleur.

Next Wednesday night being the night Our group of churches consisting of before Thanksgiving, the stores will not Hope. Sanford and South of Springfield close at 6.45 as is their usual custom in

A public exhibition will be given by the marks by Rev. Dr. Schaufler, missionary in Austria, and others, both pastors and laymen.

KING STREET.

Mind be church; remarks by Rev. Dr. Schaufler, missionary in Austria, and others, both pastors and laymen.

KING STREET.

Will be sold at public Auction, on the premises, on Wednesday, Nov. 30th, at 2 o'clock p. m., the homestead of Mrs. Phila H. Payne, situated on Enfield St., consisting of Dwelling House, Barn and one acre of Land. St., (East) Helen Phelps and Eva Wa-burton; Spring St., (West) May Ander-and must be sold to close the estate. Rev. Robert Brown, who delivered the son and Annie Glover; Oak and Chestnut

lecture on the chart, at the late camp- Sts., Lulu Pease; Clay Hill, Norah meeting, will preach in the school house, McCarty, Anna Marriott; Elm St., Amarylis King, Katie Morrissey; Main St. Rebecca Tate, Mattie Phelps; Church and Centre Sts., Emma Waldorf, Lizzie Tate

RETAIL PRICES.—Flour, \$9.50 to \$10.50 ootatoes per peck, 30; beans per quart 12c; cheese, 18c; butter, 35c; eggs, 35c; lard, 18c; beefsteak, 15 to 20c; beef roasts, 18c; beef shanks, 4c; corned beef, 8c to 10c: dried beef, 18c; do sliced, 23c; lamb, When a man sighs over having to tie 12 to 18c; salt pork, 14c; pork roasts cations earlier in the week. Every week we a hard knot in his horse's tail, it is a sign 15c; ham, 16c; do slieed, 22c; tripe, 10c are obliged to throw matter into the waste that he has lost his apportite—for multiple and obtained to the waste that he has lost his apportite—for multiple and obtained to the waste that he has lost his apportite—for multiple and obtained to the waste that he has lost his apportite—for multiple and obtained to the waste that he has lost his apportite—for multiple and obtained to the waste that he has lost his apportite—for multiple and obtained to the waste that he has lost his apportite—for multiple and obtained to the waste that he has lost his apportite—for multiple and obtained to the waste that he has lost his apportite—for multiple and obtained to the waste that he has lost his apportite—for multiple and obtained to the waste that he has lost his apportite—for multiple and obtained to the waste that he has lost his apportite—for multiple and obtained to the waste that he has lost his apportite—for multiple and obtained to the waste that he has lost his apportite—for multiple and obtained to the waste that he has lost his apportite—for multiple and obtained to the waste that he has lost his apportite for multiple and the waste that he has lost his apportite for multiple and the waste that he has lost his apportite for multiple and the waste that he has lost his apportite for multiple and the waste that he has lost his apportite for multiple and the waste that he has lost his apportite for multiple and the waste that he has lost his apportite for multiple and the waste that he has lost his apportite for multiple and the waste that he has lost his apportite for multiple and the waste that he has lost his apportite for multiple and the waste that he has lost his apportite for multiple and he has lost his apportite for the waste that he has lost his apportite for the waste that he has lost his appoint he waste that he has lost his appoint he waste that he has lost his appoint his chickens, 25c; haddock, 7c; halibut, 15c; fresh cod, 10c; bluefish, 12c; apples per

Articles Drawn at the Windsor Fair. Job of Patience, No. 65, Mrs. A. Onte son, Windsor Locks. Miniature Ship, Thos. Mack. Windsor. Cut of Cotton Cloth, 37, Wm. Norris, Windsor. Ladies' Windsor Locks. Pr. Ducks, No. 23, Mr.

Davis. Good Luck Clock, No. 31, John Scott. Young Pig, No. 63, Wm. Carroll. Picture Rt. Rev. Bishop McMahon, No. 73, Mary L. Wallace, Windsor Locks. Steel Engraving, St. Theresa, No. 3, Mary A. Kane. Quilt, No. 9, Ed. Egan, Windsor Locks. Picture Rev. J. J. Smyth, Timothy Miskel is building an addition No. 102, Katie Cary. Gent's Toilet Case, to his house which will be a great im- No. 70, Rev. Father Turney, Hartford. Fancy Cross, No. 38, Matt. Evans. Parlor Lamp, No. 15, P. A. Hoppler. Sacred The farmers are finishing up their fall Heart Picture, Rev. Father Mulcahy, New work and getting ready for winter. Some Haven. Cardigan Jacket, No. 11, Rev. Eddie Kennedy, Windsor Locks. Father

Kelly's Picture, Hugh Daley. Chamber Set, No. 169, K. McCabe, Windsor Locks. Cow, No. 100, John Harney, Windsor Bride of the Fair, No. 98, Miss Cannon. Quarter of Beef, No. 7, Rebecca Dunn Poquonnock. 5 cwt. meal, No. 24, James Swithenbank. White Spread, No. 19, The fall term of school closes this week | Nellie Donahoe. Parlor Mat, No. 2, W. C. Reid, Windsor. Overcoat, No. 60, Mr. Harvey Snow is grading the Thos. Griffin. Valise, No. 4, Norah Norgrounds in front of the church, in a work- ris. Ton of Coal, No. 93, Katie Cadey, Windsor. White Spread, No. 81, C. F. Lovell. Bbl. of Apples, No. 80, Ed.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT. BY HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, HOBART B. BIGELOW.

Once more the hand of Providence has growned the year with goodness. The agriculture, has brought forth its fruits abundantly, and our barns and granaries are full. Our cities and villages have been made cheerful with the incessant din

and benevolence have lifted our people to a higher level of intelligence, virtue, and no grim-visaged war has invaded our borders, or beckoned the brave and strong

has fallen darkly upon us, but from it we have emerged into a closer national union I do therefore, in accordance with the

venerable usage of this commonwealth, fourth day of this present month, a day of Rev. D. N. Griffin and wife of Burling-ty God, and I invite the people of this commonwealth, on that day, to lay aside their usual occupations, and to unite, in their homes and places of worship, in manifestations of gratitude and joy, and ning water brought from a spring on Mr. charity. Gathered around our well-filled boards, let us not forget to send portions to those for whom nothing is prepared and remembering with chastened spirits those who gather with us no more, let us solace and strengthen our hearts with the divine hope of gladder reunions in our Father's house in the better country.

Given under my hand and the seal of the state, at the capitol in L. s. Hartford, this eighth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one, and of the independence of the Unit-

HOBART B. BIGELOW. CHARLES E. SEARLS, Secretary of State.

Josh Billings says he wouldn't give five cents to hear Bob Ingersoll on "The Mistakes of Moses;" but he would give \$500 to hear Moses on the mistakes of Bob In-

A school-teacher asked: "What bird is large enough to carry off a man?" Nobody Last Friday Mr. S. E. Gower visited knew; but one little girl suggested "a

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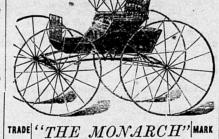
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Flattering endorsements of Dr. Sweet's Methods of treatment by Samuel Snell, Esq., the well-known Cement Pipe manufacturer of Holyoke. The irrefragible testimony of respon-

sible and incorruptible business men is respectfully submitted.

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

Dr. Preston Sweet,—Dear Sir. Having suffered for several years from a variety of complaints, notable among which was kidney disease, and having sought assistance from numerous quarters without avail, I was beginning to entertain serious misgivings as to the curability of my complaints. The increasing duties of my business weighing heavily upon me, I felt myself gradually sinking beneath the load I was compelled to bear, when my attention was arrested by the announcement that Dr. Sweet was at the Holyoke House. Having heard somewhat of the estonishing success accorded to the medical genti man, I called on him. I was faithless! What struck me as most surprising was his singular faculity 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 treatment, 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.

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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.

Dr. Sweet .- Dear Sir: Your letter is at hand in slight infirmities. Time passed on, and my ated, so to speak, between good and bad y ble of a continued decrease of physical vocation, that of contractor and busider, camental work, and for years, as my acquestify, have not been backward in pushing your contracts. Overwork, doubtless, did mischief. I was repeatedly in consultat under the treatment of medical men, by relief, and thus it continued until I called. mischief. I was repeatedly in consultation with and under the treatment of medical mea, but with little relief, and thus it continued until I called upon you at the Holyoke House. I requested an examination; I must say I was armazed when, without a word of information from me, you told me of my complaints so plainly that I saw at once that you knew whereof you poke. 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.

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

With many wishes for your prosperity while living With many wishes 101 years, among us, I am, with great respect, Yours sincerely, L. B. WHITE. y wishes for your prosperity while living

Holyoke, Mass., Dec. 6, 1880.

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

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

Yours sincerely,

MISS EMMA ATWOOD.

South Hadley Falls, June 9, 1880.

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

Da. Sweer, My Dear Sir:—Your inquiry as to the pecular experience I have had with my complaints, has just reached me. It is now nearly two years since I have noticed a difficulty with gene a leath, I was brought abouter Venturing time days death, I was brought abouter I have the manner of the period of the pe money. The consequence was, I took to my beet and that not leave it for two weeks. Not long afterwards my lower limbs began to lose sensation—became cold, and greatly feared paralysis. I was fortunate in recovering from that malady, but only to find myself brought face to face with a more fearful adversary, Kidney Disease. I soon discovered that the old enemy had taken up his abode in my back, when I was onliged to give up wor entirely. Was unable to do anything of labor for an entire year. Thus situated I applied to you. I had sought different sections of the country for relief but returned home in despair. I applied to you about four months ago. I began your treatment and in two months from the day I began taking your remedies, I returned to my work a changed man. I am happy to add a wird in favor of your excellent met. ods of treatment. Am g'ad to learn that you are intending to add to your facilities for treating obstinate diseases, until your office may be regarded as a private infirmary, where favalies may be sure of receiving that attention common to the private institutions of large cities. With many wishes for your continued success, I am, yours gratefully.

AZRO WILLS.

Holyoke, Dec. 8, 1880. Holyoke, Dec. 8, 1880.

Partial Paralysis of the Arm.

Cured by Dr. Sweet in less than Three Months .- Read the fellowing :

Months.—Read the following:

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

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

The following will give you a faint description of what I suffered with my arm:

About five years ago this summer, I was attacked with a partial paralysis of the forcarm, and, notwithstanding persevering treatment it continued to increase in debility, while I was made to suffer sorely in mind and body from the advancing affiliction. It was with great difficulty that I could employ the affilied member even in the smallest possible way. You visit to Holyoke being made known to me, I determined to consult you and make one more trial. And now what shall say of to-day? After suffering from this obstinate, and usually considered incurable, complaint for five years, it is resorted to health, and I am enabled to employ it as actively as ever; all accomplished in less than three months' treatment. Surely there is something remarkable in this success.

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

I am, with many thanks, yours gratefully,

MISS NETTIE SARGEANT.

Holyoke, Dec. 11, 1830.

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Sixteen Years Standing. Cured by Dr. Sweet, of 357 Main Street.

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Da. Sweet,—My Dear Sir: It is now some 15 or 16
years since I was first attacked by a complication of complaints, involving largely the kidneys, liver and stomach, and for which, from time to time, I was compelled to seek medical assistance, with variable success. I had almost given up all hope of ever being any better when I called upon you. Rheumatism had set in, and, withat, I was fast losing flesh and strength, and I began to vew my condition with no little apprehension. Not until I placed my case in your hands did I receive the wished-for benefit. I am now hard at work, and regard my fature in altogether a different light than I did last September 10th, the memorable day I called upon you at the Holyoke House. future in altogether a dinerun.

tember 10th, the memorable day I called upon you help the follower House.

Yours truly.

DANIEL McGOWAN.

Stiff Knee Joint and Dys-

pepsia. 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 Notwithstanding no litt e attention, it continued to grow rapidly worse. Finally alarmed at its rapidly development, I applied to Dr. Preston Sweet, who went to work upon it with his secusioned methods, and now I rejoice to say that the difficulty is entirely removed and my health greatly Improved. July 26, 1880.

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HELPING MOTHER.

I never shall forget a lesson learned by my sister and myself in early girlhood. We were the elder of a large family, and as father was not rich, mother did the work for all of us. She was one of those domestic burden-bearers who never consider their burden so heavy but that they can add another trifle; and, like many another good and unselfish but unwise mother, she allowed us our own way, and spoiled us through indulgence; and as we had often heard her say she would rather do a thing herself than take the trouble to teach us how, we felt as if we were actually conferring a favor upon her by letting things alone. To be sure we could sweep, dust, wash dishes, and make beds, and were familiar with some ney. of the minor details of cookery, but there our knowledge ended; so that on never-to-be-forgotten occasion, mother was called from home for two or three days, we found ourselves facing a mountain of difficulties.

Oh, that weary, weary day! But only the beginning of many similar ones that followed it. How we longed for mother's skillful hands to straighten out the tangled threads our awkward fingers had managed to produce! There was something to be done from early morn till late at night; so that no sooner did we fancy ourselves free for half an hour than some duty undone would stare us in the face, or the children would come in "starving" for dinner, and must be attended to at once.

· But our cup ran over when we discovered the heaped-up mending basket; and then, for the twentieth time since her departure, we wondered how our patient mother had managed it all. "She had almost worked herself to death," badly damaged. said my sister-"that is how she managed it." She is an intellectual woman, with a mind capable of rare develoption beyond the wants and necessities of lawyers cast upon the character of persons on her large family? And don't you know the stand. how often we have excused ourselves from reading aloud to her, letting her sit digging away into this very basket, think of it. But that is all over now; henceforth we will be what we should always have been—her loving helpers, and she shall do no more hard work unaided." And I am glad to say that she

The son of an English admiral was tried recently in Mississippi for horse stealing. Now this is reciprocity. Am- at Providence, R. I., recently. It is undererica sends its fast horses to England and the latter sends its fast men here.

RESCUED FROM DEATH.

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

have the past three years. it, so that every one afflicted with begged.

Diseased Lungs, will be induced to take Five F 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 me more good than all the other medicines I have taken since my sickness. My cough has almost entirely disappeared and I shall soon be able to go to work." Sold by druggists.

BOSTON.				
Flour-Western Superfine	\$5.25	(0)	5.75	
Common Extra	6.00	(0)	6.50	
St. Louis	7.50	a		
Corn	74	(0)	79	
Oats	50	G	57	
Butter-Fair to good	27	90	31	
Selections	34	a	35	
Cheese-Choice Factory	13.	6	13	1-2
Fair to good	11	0	11	
Skim and Common	05	66	08	
Eggs-Eastern and near-by	27	a	28	
Potatoes, per bushel	85	a		
Sweet, per bbl	3.50	0		
Onions	2.75	@		
Apples, per bbl	1.25	(0)		
Cranberries	5.00	0		
Quinces	5.50	6	10.00	
Turkeys	18	ia	20	
Hay	18.00	a	20.00	
Rye Straw, per ton	16.00	0	23.00	
Pork-Mess	16 50	0	22.50	
Beef-Mess	14.50	á	15.CO	
	4000	9		
NEW YORK.	4.50	0	5.25	
Flour—Superfine Western				
Common to good extra	5.25	90	6.40	
Good to choice	6.60	(4)	7.75	
Corn-Ungraded	65	0		1-2
Oats	44	0	54	2550
Tallow	081-8			1-4
Pork-Mess	18.65	(0)	20.00	
Butter-State	18	@	36	
Western	14	何	36	

WATERTOWN UNION LIVE STOCK MARKET WATERTOWN UNION LIVE STOCK MARKET.

MARKET BERF—Choice, \$8.25 @ \$9.25; extra, \$7.00 @ \$5.00; first quality, \$6.00 @ \$6.50; second de., \$5.00 @ \$5.50; third do., \$4.00 @ \$4.50.

STORE CATILE—FAITOW COWS, \$15 @ \$30; fancy cows, \$50 @ \$70; working oxen, per pair, \$100 @ \$167; milch cows and calves, \$20 @ \$45; vearlings, \$7 @ 12; two-years, \$13 @ \$24; three-years, \$20 @ \$44.

SHEEP AND LAMS—In 101s, \$2.50 @ \$45 each; extra \$5.00 @ \$5.50; lambs, 4.1-1 @ 51-2 per lb.; veal calves, \$2 @ 7 per lb.

Classification of Cattle and Sheep.—Choice bullock includes nothing but stall-fed, 1100 to 1400 lb. bullocks. Fattra and first quality includes oxen, two and three years old steers. Extra sheep includes cossets when those of inferior quality are thrown out. THE NEWS.

cious, with a picket lence directly under him, for over five minutes. A couple of men lowered him to the ground with a rope.

Dr. David Crary and George Deming of Hartford, Ct., the veteran fox hunters, with hounds "Sport" and "Hunter," spent last week at their favorite pastime, in the woods of the northern part of the state. At Riverton, they say, the dogs started a fox which they run two days and a night, finally getting winde and gave up the chase, one of them being so disgusted that he returned to his home in the city, arriving a day in advance of

Last spring one of the owners of the whaling schooner Delia Hodgkins of New London went to Hartford, Ct., and advertised for young men to go on a pleasant summer whaling voyage. There was a spice of adventure in the matter and half a dozen or more young fellows answered the advertisement and were ready to ship. Papers in making note of the affair incidentally portrayed some of the unpleasant features of a whalesman's life, and several of the youngsters suddenly concluded to stay at home, and the owner had to go to New York to fill up his

crew. Those who backed out did not lose anything, excepting rather more of adventure than they would have cared for.

A telegram to a Boston paper states that recently ten of the crew of the Delia Hodgkins were picked up in a boat five miles eas of Pollock Rip light-ship, on Nantucket shoals, and were landed at Dennisport, Cape Cod. They were furnished with clothing, having lost all their effects, and were sent to New London. Capt. L. S. Minor of the Hodgkins

capsized and sunk. Dissenting Governor. Gov. Bell has written an official letter t Atty.-Gen. Tappan adverse to the contract of Aug. 19, and directing him to see that the law of N. H., is vindicated. The contract referred to is that between the Boston & Lowell and

Youthful Travelers. Recently there arrived at Portland, Me., or the Grand Trunk railway through train, three boys, aged 12, 10 and 7 years, respectively who had come all the way from San Francisco without the care of anyone except the conduc-tors and others they met on the trains. Their names were Jones, and they were on their way to Damariscotta mills, where their grandpa rrents reside. Their parents are dead, and they were sent here by friends. They slept on the car seats, and were not undressed on the jour-

Lucky Bank. Julius F. Hartwell, cashier of the United States sub-treasury at Boston, embezzled over \$1,000,000 in 1867 in company with Edward Carter, a young operator on the street. An official count of funds in the sub-treasury was to be made, however, and before it took place Hartwell persuaded the cashier of the Newton national bank to lend him \$371,000 in funds and certificates and they were placed in the sub-treasury vaults. Hartwell could not stand i and just before the count was made, confessed to his superior officer. The government held the Newton bank's funds, however, and its affairs were wound up and a very small divi-dend paid its creditors. Robert R. Bishop, the bank's counsel, has just been to Washington and recovered \$260,000 of the funds and the remaining \$111,000 will probably be provided for in the next appropriation bill.

Fire at Old Orchard Beach. A supposed incendiary fire broke out in the Lawrence House at Old Orchard on a recent night, and burned the Lawrence, Blanchard, Aldine, Belmont, St. Cloud, and Smith houses. The Lawrence loses \$10,000, insured for \$8500 the Blanchard, \$18,000, insured for \$10,000 the Aldine \$9000, insured for \$7500; the St Cloud \$15,000; insured for \$12,500; and the Belmont \$5000, insured for \$4500. The Fiske house, worth \$15,000 and insured for \$3000, is

Singular Request. ment. But how much time do you suppose she has had for reading and reflection and reflection and the matter of the ment and services of the ment a

Mrs. H. R. Sibley has received a letter through the mail which has been a remarkably solitary and alone through the long evening hours? I fairly hate myself when I 14, 1865, and has the office postmark on it of the day following. It is plainly addressed to

> just christened the peak west of Mt. Gar-field, "Elizabeth Thompson mountain," in honor of the New York philanthropist. REV. DR. E. G. TAYLOR peremptorily resigned his pastorate of the First Baptist church

> ood that he will go to Mt. Morris church at Harlem, N. Y. CAPE Cod is overrun with gunners. Over 20 deer have been killed since the law was off and the folks threaten to turn out in a body and kill the hounds.

BOOTHBAY, Me., has some cases of small-DR. NATHANIEL BATCHELDER recovers \$400

from the town of Epping, N. H., for injuries received on a bad road. A former verdict gave him \$1500 damages. REV. M. K. SCHERMERHORN resigns from the Newport, R. I. Unitarian church. THE Rhode Island Sunday-school convention

opened at Providence recently, and reported. Whole number of schools, 169; officers and teachers, 3488; scholars, 27,273; volumes ni the libraries, 67,433. THE sea-serpent is now in Machias, Me., Chain lake. The creature recently chased two loggers into shallow water. It carried its head six feet above the surface and made a wake

like a steamboat. THE Connecticut railroad commissioners giv a hearing at Hartford, the 29th, on the pro-posed law requiring all cars to have coupling apparatus which will work without a man be-

Owing to the prevalence of small-pox at Biddeford, Me., all the public schools are closed. Over 3000 persons have been vaccinated. There have been 15 cases, 6 fatal.

to-day I feel in better spirits than I A PLUCKY Providence, R. I. woman was in-sulted by a rowdy on the street and she pound "I write this hoping you will publish ed him on the head with an umbrella until he

FIVE Hartford, Ct. boys, named Cody, Hat-field, Slack, Brogan and Carl, are missing. They have been reading dime novels, and the Cody boy left this note: "Dear father, I have gone West; don't be worried. Eddie." little rascals are after Indians.

MARCUS P. NORTON of Boston says that the entire \$1,300,000 capital stock for the proposed railroad from Danby, Vt., to Whitehall, N. Y. is subscribed for, and the money is in the bank. The surveys are made and maps are being en-

THERE are nearly 5000 Good Templars i ABIJAH ALLEN of Littleton, N. H., extend

his thanks through a local newspaper to the parties who stole several bags of apples from his orchard, it being the means of saving his entire stock from freezing, as he picked them earlier than he would have done but for the depredations of the thieves. A PERMANENT agricultural society has re-cently been organized at Southington, Ct. All the capital-stock to the amount of \$5000, has

been taken by prominent citizens of the town. THE New Haven, Ct., Congregational church is to have a chime of bells. THERE is considerable diphtheria at Bellows

The widow of James Gallagher of Lowell, Mass, who was recently killed by the cars on the Lowell bridge, tried to kill herself in the same place the other day, and it took the strength of two men to pull her away from the track, in front of a coming train.

SMALL spruce trees from 12 to 20 inches high are shipped largely from Maine to Kansas, where farmers plant them on their lots as a defense against the high winds. Spruce grows faster than any other tree in Kansas soil. GEN. WILSON, president of the New York and New England railroad, denies the reported lease by his company of the Danbury and Nor-

Take little annoyances out of the way. If you are suffering with a cough or cold, use Dr. Bulk's Cough Syrup at once. This old and re liable remedy will never disappoint you. All

The Old and New Worlds.

Austin McLane of New Haven, one of the Connecticut telephone company's line men, had a fit while working on the top of a telegraph pole on Hanover street at Meriden, and fell over backward. He was saved from death by his foot catching between the pole and an insulator pin. He hung head down and unconcious, with a picket lence directly under him. Abolishing Gondolas. gondoliers have been reduced to a state of great poverty. It is openly stated that their masters received £30,000 as the price of their acquiescence in the changes.

> Novel Swindle. L. L. Cluxton, now under arrest at Vanda-lia, Ill., has for some time been making spuri-ous applications to the governor for requisitions on governors of other states for imagina tugitives from justice. This he did by forgi-signatures of county officers, surreptitious signatures of county officers, surreptatously affixing their seals to the papers and getting himself appointed messenger. His returns to the state officers were forged in the same way. It is not known how much money he has extracted from the state by these transactions.

> Destructive Typhoon.
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> The foreign missionary seminary at Paris,
> France, hes received a telegram from Hong
> France, that a terrible typhoon has just Kong, stating that a terrible typhoon has reveged western Tonquin. Two hu churches, 34 parsonages and colleges, and 2000 houses have been destroyed. Six thousand Christians have been ruined and are without reources. The losses are immense, and the dis tress is terrible. The telegram begs for the

Aged Convict. Elisha Phillips, the oldest convict in the Maine state-prison at Thomaston, died recent-ly, being over 92 years old. He had passed over 37 years of his life in prison. He had passed over 37 years of his life in prison. He once played a joke on the warden of the Massachusetts state-prison, telling a story about having a large sum of money buried in that state. The warden took him out to dig for the money.
After working a while, Phillips asked for rest,
when the officer got into the hole, and Phillips
kicked sand in his eyes and ran away.

Honoring Our Flag.

The new lord mayor's procession at London, a few days ago, included all the ancient features, with the innovation of the American flag in with the innovation of the American flag in the procession, preceded by a band playing the "Star-Spangled Banner" and followed by one breathing the strains of "Yankee Doodle." The flag was applauded more vigorously than anything else, and as it passed the United States cable company's building, four hundred young women waved American flags from the windows. There was enthusiastic cheering in the palace yard as the American banner entered, escorted by a guard of honor with fixed bayed escorted by a guard of honor with fixed bayed reflail Colores. As it passed, the bands played "Hail Colores and playing the "middlemen." The commissioner takes substantially the same position that he held with regard to the tobacco tax: That it will can down the revenue without benefiting the general public. The commissioner takes substantially the same position that he held with regard to the tobacco tax: That it will can down the revenue without benefiting the general public. The commissioner takes substantially the same position that he held with regard to the tobacco tax: That it will general public. The commissioner takes substantially the same position that he held with regard to the tobacco tax: That it will general public. The commissioner takes substantially the same position that he held with regard to the tobacco tax: That it will general public. The commissioner takes substantially the same position that he held with regard to the tobacco tax: That it will can down the revenue without benefiting the general public. The commissioner takes substantially the same position that he held with regard to the tobacco tax: That it will can down the revenue without benefiting the guard to the tobacco tax: That it will with down the revenue without benefiting the substantially the same position that he held with regard to the tobacco tax: That it will down the regard to the tobacco tax: That it will down the regard to the tobacco tax: That it will with down the regard to the tobacco tax: That it will down the regard to the tobacco nets. As it passed, the bands played "Hail Col-

Strange Mixture.

Advices from Cape Coast castle, dated Oct.
16, state that information has been received there that the king of Ashantee has killed two hundred young girls for the purpose of using their blood for mixing mortar, for the repair of one of the state brilding. The report of the state brilding. of one of the state buildings. The report of massacre was received from a refugee, who was to have been one of the victims. It receives some confirmation also in the fact that such wholesale massacres are known to be a cus-

tom with the king. Heavy Defalcation. The defalcations brought to light in the treasury department by the discovery of the stolen as Judge Cox decides the filing of the informatax documents at Havana, Cuba, amount to tion against them is unconstitutional. They about \$10,000,000, instead of \$20,000,000 as think, to use their own phrase, "that the bot before reported. This sum represents about 10 years' ground rent on real estate belonging to the government, valued, according to the information are secure under the statute covered documents, at \$20,000.000.

Reform in Russia, An imperial order has been issued, appointing a special commission, under the presidency of M. Kochanoff, a member of the council of of M. Kochanolf, a member of the council of the empire, for the purpose of reorganizing the system of provincial administration. The pro-posals contained in the order are regarded as foreshowing important changes in the direc-tion of local self-government, especially facilit-ating peasant representation in all provincial district councils.

Queer Perjury. John W. Jackson of Burlington, Ia., was recently sentenced to two years' imprisonmenta hard labor for perjury. Jackson became er amored of a girl 15 years of age, named Mar E. Carter, and in July induced her to run awa from home to be married. In order to obtai

Jay Gould Threatened. For a month past, Jay Gould, the New York milliomaire, has been in hot water in consequence of anonymous letters which he received, threatening his life. After an expense of several thousand dollars, and using all the facilities that could be afforded by the post-office and police officials, the sender of the letters has been arrested. He gave his name and address as Col. J. Howard Welles of 365 Fifth avenue. The prisoner acknowledged his guilt to Inspector Byrnes, and confessed that he sent all the letters. In one of his pockets was found a letters. In one of his pockets was found a tage, and if in parts of our vast domain some daplicate of the stock code, written in the affliction has visited our brethren in their forest

Nimilists.

Several socialists at Regensburg, Bavaria, have been arrested, charged with laving connection with the Swiss nihilists. The police have arrested at Sosnowica, in Russian Poland, a man with a French passport, and sent him in chains to Warsaw. The prisoner confessed that several nihilists from Paris had gone to St. Petersburg, where a plot was expected to mature. In view of the popular excitement in the province of Tschernigoff, where the leaders in the recent disturbances are soon to be tried, the Russian military authorities have issued most stringent instructions to the troops to fire on mobs, if necessary.

By the President.

Ex-Gov. Scorr of South Carolina was ac quitted of the charge of murder at Napoleon

A STATUE of Lord Byron has been unveiled at Missolonghi, Greece, where he died. MARTIN GOLDWORTHY, in jail at Paris, Ark. her clothing to disguise him as he pas CETEWAYO is given leave to visit London. THE inhabitants of Anticosti island are threatened with a famine. Those who wish have been offered a free passage to Quebec, and many have availed themselves of the priviage. Starvation stares those in the face who

THE total loss over the whole province of Ontario by bush fires during the past season is estimated at between \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,

Seven vessels anchored in the harbor driven out to sea. Two schooners peached, and two rafts, with petroleum Wilmington, Del. was killed by a building be longing to John Doran. The dog broke chain, caught the boy by the throat, and he ribly mangled him, causing death.

SANTA FE trains were recently delayed 1 SANTA FE trains were recently delayed snow-storm for thirty-six hours. From west to Pueblo there are from six to inches of snow, while from La Junta therefare from eighteen to twenty inches, cuts are full of snow, and a strong wid drifting it hadly. This is the heaviest storm in New Mexico and Colorado the Santa Fe railroad ever encountered. A DISPATCH from Rome says: An exp

of gas occurred recently in a sulphur n Gessolongo, near Catanisetta. Forty p were killed and 41 injured. THE farmers of county Cork, Irelan extraordinary engerness to go before t court. They are subscribing to form a protection fund.

A DISPATCH from Durban says: Jo Two passenger coaches of a Colorad train were the other day blown from tracks, two miles east of Georgetown by vere wind storm. The coaches were

the attention of superintendents of throughout Illinois to the alarming p of small-pox, and requested them to cautions regarding their train hands larly those on emigrant trains.

Matters in Washington.

Garfield Hospital Collections. e churches in the district took up libera ections recently, in response to the appeal the executive committee of the Garfield Me-rial Hospital Association. Each church is eve 10 days in which to complete its col-It is expected that \$10,000 will be

The government, it is understood, is taking tive steps to explode the theory of insanity Guiteau's case, a physician having been enged to visit the jail and make studies of the he latest from the pen of Guiteau is ad-sed to C. M. Bell, who photographed the ssin just after his arrest, and reads as

follows:—

Mr. Bell: This will introduce to you my attorney, George W. Scoville, who wishes to talk with you about the royalty due me on my photographs. You know you have been supplying the country with them, and it is right that you should pay me a reasonable royalty. What will you give to settle without trouble or expenser Yours truly, GHARLES GUITEAU.

Please give Mr. Scoville half-dozen side-view pht tographs for me.

Saving Life. en. Supt. Kimball of the life-saving service wells particularly on the necessity of an in-crease in the pay of keepers of stations. These officials receive lower wages than the finen under them. A number of them re-ned last summer. By strong personal ap-ils they were induced to serve through this nter, in the hope that Congress would recwinter, in the hope that Congress would recognize next session their claim to an increase. In two cases a scanty stock of patience has given out. Already one station on the Gulf as been closed because the keeper found that ne could no longer exist on his petty pittance, and another on the Atlantic coast is about to

issioner Raum takes positive groun against the proposed reduction of the whisky with favor. On questions of this character the commissioner does not make positive recommendations, holding that it is for Congress to regulate the taxes. He submits a statement of he revenue derived at the present rate of a ax on whisky, and states that the proposed reduction from 90 to 50 cents per gallon would hat benefit either the producer or the consum-ier, but that all the benefit would be derived by the "middlemen." The commissioner takes substantially the same position that he held

Garfield, which have been stored in the east room of the White House, were recently rears were placed at Mrs. Garfield's disposal by the Pennsylvania railroad company. The goods were taken direct to the farm at Menor, but the cow, which has been christened aline, has been taken to Cleveland, where Mrs. Garfield has her residence for the winter.

Rascals Rejoicing. flimitations. The counsel are as well satisfied with the situation as their clients. They have already received handsome fees. On the other band, upon the application of counsel for the government, First Comptroller Lawrence has just decided that no payments in advance work to be done for the government are

Thanksgiving.

The state department has issued the followhe President of the United States of Amica, a Proclamation: It has long been the pious custom of our peo-le, with the closing of the year, to look back pon the blessings brought to them in the chang-ng course of the seasons, and to return solemn marks to the All-giving source from whom

rrowful expression toward the God before n we but late'y bowed in grief and supplicawhom we but late'y bowed in grief and supplica-tion. Yet the countless benefits which have showered upon us during the past twelve months call for our fervent gratitude and make it fitting that we should rejoice with thankfulness that the Lord in His infinite mercy has most signally favored our country and our people. Peace without and prosperity within have been vouchsafed to us. No pesti-lence has visited our shores, the abundant privileges of freedom which our fathers left us in their wisdom are still our increasing heritheir wisdom are still our increasing heridaplicate of the stock coue, same hand, in which the letters were written, as also a list of the stocks he had purchased. In one of the letters occurs the passage: "If you had done to me what I have done to you, I would send you to state-prison. I expect and desire no better treatment from you." Col. Welles was very anxious to know whether Mr. Gould would prosecute him, and said that if he did he would commit suicide. Mr. Gould he would commit suicide. Mr. Gould told Inspector Byrnes that he would do every things power to have Welles convicted.

To his power to have Welles convicted.

To he united States, do recommend that all the people observe Thursday, the 24th day of November instant, as a day of national thanksgiving and prayer, by ceasing so far as may be from their secular labors and meeting in their several places of worship, there to join in ashund or and praise to Almighty God, honor and praise to Almighty God,

By the President.

JAS. G. BLAINE, Secretary of State.

A Venetian gondolier descends generally from a long line of ancestors, who were for centuries boatmen. A gondola costs about \$200. The father lays by week after week a small sum in order to buy his son one, and thus start him in station to which he is allotted, and he is liged to be there not only every day, but every third night. During the sumner months he gains a dollar per diem; in winter almost nothing.

When the gondolier goes home he has to cook and engage in other domestic avations for his family. His wife, dressed in rags, with her hair in disorder, and pair of old slippers on her feet, sits on er doorstep looking to her husband to and her in polenta and to cook it for her when earned. The food of the family, then they have food, consists of polenta nd a handful of small fish, so small, ineed, that nothing remains of them exopt bones and skin when dried. On st days, if the gondolier has been formate, they eat a little rice. This, hower, is an exceptional luxury, for rice dearer than polenta. And these men re able to row without any apparent fort for many hours every day. They e well set, strong and muscular, and eir unkempt wives seem to be in the dest of health. Physically, intellectially, and morally, they compare adintageously with the descendants of the

BEWARE OF COLD.

That painful infirmity, deafness, is very often the direct result of carelessness. The diseases of children very often affects the ears, and although during conclescence after scarlet fever, measles, shooping cough or mumps, the patient may not complain of earsche, the great-

SMALL WORK.

ONE WAY OF RAISING CHURCH MONEY. "What a beautifully arranged table vigor, that digestion and a similation—twin functions, without the vigorous di charge of which there can be no such thing as stamina gentleman who had heard their conver-

sation approached and said:-"You must excuse me, but I cannot help setting you right on the subject about which you were just speaking. That table which you so admire, and That table which you so admire, and think will so benefit the church, is what writings. Given this condition and scrofulous is called a commission table, and will not obtain for the church as much swellings and sores, general and nervous debility, loss of flesh and appetite, weak lungs, throat disease, spitting of blood and consumpmoney as many of the plainer ones. The goods are obtained from regular business houses at the current prices. What are enriches the blood and cures these grave affect sold are paid for, and what are not sold tions. Is more nutritive than cod liver oil, are returned. All that the church reand is harmless in any condition of the system. ceives is the commission given by the merchant. This commission sometimes reaches as high as 15 per cent., but more | so too much company dissipates it. frequently does not exceed 10 per cent. As a tonic and nervine for debilitated women From this you can easily see that if a commission table in an evening takes in scription." By druggists. \$50, the profit only amounts to \$5. If \$10 is taken in at one of the tables where

the goods are contributed, the church o get them for nothing, or to personally druggists. make up fancy articles. People are atracted by the greatest display, and, as credit than the one who has her goods contributed, and who has been to

much more trouble. "Fairs are usually gotten up for a re ligious or charitable purpose, and the money expended at them is not for the articles received, but for the benefit of the descrying object. When a man spends ten dollars at a commission table he thinks that his money is expended for this good purpose, whereas ninetenths of it goes into the pockets of the wealthy merchant, who really owns the

articles until they are sold.' For the past three years the system of selling goods on commission in fairs has steadily gained ground. Many mer-chants sell thousands of dollars worth of goods in this way. It is considered a regular source of revenue, and is courted by many firms, who, in addition to re-ceiving a fair price for their wares, also get a very good advertisement. quently a piano manufacturing firm give a \$500 piano to a fair, which is raffled for at \$1 a chance, there being 500 chances. For this piano the firm gets \$250 in eash and 250 chances, to say nothing of the advertisement. Other valuable articles which are raffled for in large rairs are often obtained in this way.

From the Wilmington (Del.) Repub lican: Mr. J. M. Scott, corner Third and Madison streets, had a remarkably fine horse cured of the scratches by St

The greatest mistortune of life is old agree without the remembrance of virtue. Mattern, a letter-carrier of that city, a severe sprain, contracted in the war. Detroit (Mich.) Western Home Journal.

want friends, let others excel you. Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. IT is hard to get ahead of time; but a musi-

cian often beats it. Mystery Solven -The great secret of the wonderful success of VEGETINE. It strikes at the root of disease by purifying the blood, restoring the liver and kidneys to healthy ac tion, invigorating the nervous system. The soft and silky appearance given to the hair by the use of CARBOLINE, the natural hair restorer and dressing, as now improved and

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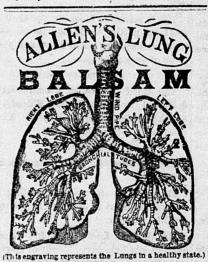
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