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Recently the wood was taken to A. B. Clark, who was engaged in repairing a Cremona violin that was captured in the siege of Mexico. Clark was delighted. It was the very thing. He made models of the old Cremona, and in the course of three months had given the finishing touches to the new violin. The belly was of the old antediluvian wood and the back and neck of wavy maple, cut in Pennsylvania fifty years ago and rafted down the Ohio to Cincinnati, and maker, who was never able to use it. The figure of the old instrument was followed exactly, and when the newone was finished it was an exact fac simile of those built by Stradivarius.

When the bow was drawn across it the two connoisseurs went into extacies of delight. The glue was barely set and the varnish was still green, but there was an absence of the thick, raw quality that marks a new violin. The notes came out sharp and clear, and when the lower strings were set vibrating they gave out rich, 'mellow music that reminded them of the violins of Amati and Guarnerius.—Richmond (Ind.) Palladium.

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His body is tired with labor, His ease would to you be pain, But his voice bespeaks a triumph You find it hard to attain; You are walking dumb and downcast, Finding that life is vain.

You are a man of letters, Deep in the meaning of things; But your soul is bound in the fetters Of words, while he finds them wings: It is only soaring heavenward That the soul within us sings.

THE SAILOR'S RETURN.

'Listeners never hear any good of themselves," says the old proverb. But to every well-known rule there may be an exception. Susy Framingham found it so, when, as she was passing by Farmer Leonard's substantial, two-story brick house, early one forenoon in winter, she heard her own name called out in the shrill, vinegary tones of Debby Winslow, the housekeeper.

"Susy Framingham!" Susy paused by the front gate, thinking, at first, that Miss Debby was 'hailing' her, as Farmer Leonard would

The voice came from the side porch ound the corner, where Miss Debby was wringing out the last items of her weekly wash. And, while Susy used, uncertain whether to go or stay, t went on, half an octave higher, in an

angry tone. "Susy Framingham, as she calls herself. Suke Framingham, as I should call her! Her mother before her was Suke Carey, when we, that is, the girls he went to school with, always called her Suke, and I can't for the li'e of me see why the name isn't good enough for her stuck-up daughter, with her fashionable dresses and her fly-away curls. How much do you suppose you'd be worth ten years from now, Abijah Leonard, if she was fool enough to marry ? Wouldn't she make your money fly for yarns, and bracelets, and piannys, d hired girls, and all the rest of the ol-de-rols! And your good, hard-

enough to make her turn in her grave; and, if it was me, I 'd get up out of my grave, straight out of it, and haunt you, Abijah! That school-girl! Young enough to be your grand-daughter, a'most. You must have taken leave of your senses, even to think of such a silly

"She's a master pretty girl," replied the harsh, creaking voice of the farmer "Like an old saw," thought Susy indignantly, turning to resume her walk to the village. "Marry that miserly creature, indeed! Guess Jack and I know better than that."

The glow died suddenly from her cheek, the roguish smile left her eyes and lips; for the creaking voice went on, and she couldn't help hearing the

next words. "Of course I should expect her to work if she comes here in my diseased pardner's place, as it were. And I shouldn't let her have the money to spend in folly, so how could she ruin me? Perhaps it would be better for you to stay on a month or so after she comes, Debby. You could show her how to do the work as I like it done; and you could teach her to be economical too. 'Waste

not, want not,' is the golden rule." "My patience, Abijah! you can't really be such a goose as to believe that a young girl of sixteen would be willing to come here to live such a life as that with you ?" shrieked Miss Debby.

"Her mother promised me she should come," replied Abijah stubbornly. "And the Widder Framingham owes me more than two hundred and fifty dollars on note I hold. I rather guess that Mis Susy won't say 'No' to a good home like

The color came back to Susy Fram ham's pale face with an indignant She opened a gate opposite the and sped home by the neares way, across Abijah's fields, the tear falling from her blue eyes all the wate, as she urried along.

"O mother, how could aimed, as she dashed to the kitchen f the little brown ottage that her Abijah Leonard in other had hired of he first days o ner widowhood, five ars ago or I "How cou I do what, Susy ?" asked

n a tired, discouraged tone. "How ould you tell that awful old Abijah Leonard that I should marry him cried Susy. "Every one knows Leonard that I should marry that he worried and stinted his first wife ill she was glad to die. And yet you wish me to take her place. When you know all about Jack too !" "Who told you this, Susy ?" she asked,

not denying it. Sasy related her adventure of the "Well, child, it is all true," said the

mother. "I owe him that money for rent and farm-produce, and I cannot pay, and he knows it. So, when he asked for you, I said yes.' "But I won't,-I can't,-I never will marry him !" said Susy indignantly. You approved of my engaging myself

ship to come in, and you know he expects to sail as first mate next time. If der." we are married before he goes, as he

"But you put Jack quite aside in all

wishes, you can give up this house, and go and live with me; and Jack will very large one." pay off that old ogre by his next voyage, Makes sweeter melody.

"It is a dangerous business that going like you to marry a sailor, Susy. Only Abijah. think of the misery it would bring upon you if your husband's vessel should be mother desperately. cast away, and him with it! Now, if you marry a farmer, you need not be work, and burst into an hysterical pas- with him if he likes. Will you go, Miss uneasy about him. There he is, at sion of tears. home, under your eye, from morning till "I never knew befor: ow hard it was night, all the year round."

Susy shuddered. "Only : hink of having Abijah Leonard

under one's eye, in that way, all one's Jack, why did you die?" life! I don't wonder Mrs. Abijah died." "But-but other people die beside her, despairingly. Susy. People who are young and strong, and healthy, may meet with an accident, and be gone in the twinkling of mentally ejaculated Abijah. an eye; and a sailor, as I said just now, is in greater danger than any one on more calm. land can be."

"Mother," said Susy, suddenly soberand tone. "Mother, have you heard you, Susy. What I want to know is, go up there this evening, and see what anything? Tell me the truth! Has anything happened to Jack?"

went to Neighbor Gray's." "Then he has come!" Susy sprang to the door. "But why isn't he here long before this?" she said, pausing, with her hand upon the latch, as her mother

called to her not to go. "He did not come back in the ship," days out there came a heavy storm, the first." his place; for he was made first mate growled Abijah. this voyage, Susy, as he expected to be. So he gave orders for the captain; and | me three." a great wave came down upon them, "I can't. Debby, she has got wind of you to make up your mind to marry Mr. | you must, indeed."

She stopped speaking, and ran to the from you!" she exclaimed; "and I will head, and tallen heavily to the floor.

with me if I see fit to marry a young least have that much good in the barcing wife, after helping you make wife," thought Abijah Leonard, as he gain. house to barn, to fodder his cattle. He these words a second time. never stinted them, because they sold for a far higher price it plump, than it fore long with me, if you'll only get that poor. Otherwise, they would have gone idea out of your head."

bare enough, poor things. his pasture lands.

"About time that I went there, I guess," he muttered. 'The widder's ing more?" wood-pile was even with the ground maple is all used up. When she gets day comes round." white sugar out of me. I guess she'll

know it." Abijah went into the house, toasted ate his supper. He shaved, and put on and there was no more news of Jack caught fish off Fire Island, thirteen only his Sunday clothes afterward. Debby Tracy,-alive or dead. watched him out of her keen, gray eyes, as he emerged from his bedroom in his him again, except his mother. This 4,000,000. The largest fish weighed

spruce attire. sugar," she said, as he went out to har- decked for her-and said, confidently: ness the old mare.

"Not if I go to the village," said Abi-

have it," was the calm reply. "Sho!" said Abijah, backing out of word was pledged, and must be kept, the door, and wondering confusedly, too. It was hard, it was cruel, but there that the fish can be propagated success-"how on airth she knew?" On to the Widow Framingham's he

"The weather is between hawk and buzzard, as one may say, widder," was his salutation, as he entered the neat little kitchen. "Some people think come to see you any more. You will the young fish liberated in Chesapeake we're going to have an open winter, forgive me? I could not let my mother bay and its tributaries. Messrs. Hambut I dunno. How are you off for wood, starve."

He sat down by the stove, rubbing

("like an old woman," he said, approv- | walk?" ingly, to himself), barely acknowledging his arrival by a bend of her golden "We are very poorly off for wood," the widow said, "very poorly indeed. I

was thinking that you might be willing to spare us a cord, Mr. Leonard. We could pay for it in six or eight weeks from now." "So you think now, widder, I don' doubt," said Abijah slowly. "Butsupposing you both get sick. Who 's to pay me then? And the wood will all

be burnt by that time, you see, so that you going to speak to me? I've heard I can't take that back, if I fail to get the all about it down in the village, my money for it." A dead silence followed this charming

up her mind to agree to what you and ne talked over some time ago, why there need be no question about wood, or anything else," Abijah went on. "You and she can move right up to the farm, and there you'll find all you can wish for, in a good plain way."

Mrs. Framingham looked at Susy nervously; b. t Susy sewed on, never lift-

"Debby can stay on a while, to show londing it liked beat."

us out of this house. He told me so ah; "and, after youget used to the place And where are we to get another with- widder, I suppose you'll have to put smiling fondly at her. "Weil, I won't out money, and with no friends to assist | your hands to things a bit." "I hardly know what to say, Mr.

Leonard," she hesitated, as Abijah plainthis mother. It is nearly time for his ly waited for an answer. "Say yes, like a sensible woman, wid-

"But I don't know that I'm able to do the work of a large dairy, and yours is a

"Come up to the farm with Susy, and

by next summer you can hold your own | could reach you sooner, so I did not to sea," said the widow. "I wouldn't with any butter-maker in the state," said write. And here I am, thank God! with "Susy, what d

For all answer Susy flung down her voyage. A captain may take his wife

"O Susy, Susy!" wailed the widow, "Won't I pay her out for her sauci ness when I get her up to the farm,

Hs waited a moment till she grew

"It ain't no use raking up what Jack Tracy was, or wasn't," he observed. whether you mean to do as your mother and I agreed upon, or not? Will you harbor this morning, soon after you There's the plain question; and I think along leaning proudly on the handsome I deserve an answer."

"You shall have one," replied Susy. "If Jack is really and truly dead"-"Of course he is," said Abijah.

"But no one saw him die. People do

come back out of shipwrecks. They have some back so to this very town. said Mrs. Framingham solemnly. "Two And I must know that Jack is dead, captain was ill, and Jack Tracy took "How are you going to find out?" "It's one month since we heard. Give

and when it was gone, he was gone, too. this, and she pesters me to death. I Washed overboard before a single man | want to get rid of her before she spends could spring to save him. So you see, all the money I've got, in luxuries. You Susy, that there is no other way than for must say a shorter time than that, Susy, "Don't call me Susy! I cannot bear it

door with a scream of terror. For Susy, not be hurried too much. Two months. Jones's with me," he said, preparing to after taking a step blindly toward a It must be two months before I sell my-shave before the small looking-glass chair, had flung her arms above her self to you, Abijah Leonard. If I do not hear from Jack by that time, I shall "Neither chick nor child to interfere never hear. If I sell myself, I will at

> moving gate in time to get an excellent "I'm sure you'll be happy enough be-

"What else is it except a sale?" she His eyes roved over his broad fields, coldly replied. "A sale on my side, a and thriving woods, and finally rested purchase on yours. But you shall have on a small brown cottage at the end of all you bargain for. I will be a faithful wife to you; and I will try to keep your house as well as I can. You want noth-

"Of course I don't. I must be a fool last Sunday. She can't have a quarter if I did," said the puzzled Abijah. of a cord left, and I know she hasn't a "Well, that's settled thank goodness! cent to buy any more with. I'll go I'll go and get some white sugar for over this evening. Debby, she is a get- Debby, for once in a way, being as I am ting to be a little too much to bear. so near the store; and I'll draw you Says she must have white sugar for her down a cord of wood, widder. I don't tea, 'cause brown isn't he-lthy, and the want Susy to freeze before the wedding

yearning prayers and tears, the last day practical fish-hatching that ever took himself well before a roaring fire, and of the stipulated two months had come, place in the market. Of 250 freshly

No one ever hoped or expected to see

little black-eyed, straight-backed dame, "Don't forget to bring the white sat in her cottage—the cottage he had "My boy is not lost! My boy will come home soon!" She had said this often to Susy during "The village a'n't ten steps beyond the last two months; and Susy had the Widder Framingham's; and I must tremblingly believed her. But now, if

> was no other way. She knelt at the feet of Jack's mother, of Washington sent two experts, Messrs.

he came, he would come too late! Her

farewell "I must not speak or think of him after sent to Washington. They will be to-morrow," she said; and so I must not hatched in the national hatchery, and

his hands, and casting a sheep's eye at "This will break his heart, Susy. Hark! Ising. If these fail, another lot will be Susy, who sewed by the table steadily | what is that? Who is coming up the tried. They both, listened with beating stroy eggs in the ocean, probably but a

> the door. "Jack! Jack! My boy has come!" cried the little widow. And the next moment Susy, ail bewildered half believing that she was dreaming, saw the tall, stalwart sailor before

He turned to her next. "Susy, you poor little darling! Are you going to speak to me? I've heard days. In a year they grow to be about dear. That old Abijah wants his head punched, and punched it will be if he tries to torment you any more. I'm not too late, so look and smile at me, my darling, and we'll be happy, together. They told me it was your wedding-day to-morrow; and so it shall be, it you say

ing his mother to his breast.

the word, my pet." "But, Jack, how did you come! We heard you were lost—dead!" said Susy, shuddering, even in his close embrace. "But I knew better! I knew Jank wasn't drownel," said his mother, bust-ling at out to set the table for tea, and loading it with all the delication has been

"Brave little mother," said Jack frighten either of you by telling you how nearly I was drowned. I was picked up just at the last moment by a

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ship." "God bless that ship, her captain, and her crew!" said the widow, solemnly. "Amen, mother. She was a good home to me; but she was outward bound, and I had to go with her to the journey's end. In China I found a ship get well fed up for a month or two, and coming home; and I knew no letter lots of presents for you all in my boxes and money in my purse, and a good chance of sailing as captain on my next

Susy P" "I'll go anywhere, and everywhere, to be poor," she sobbed. "To have to with you, Jack," said Susy tervently. sit here and hear you insulted, mother, "I never, never can be parted from you and not know how to help you. O Jack, again. You don't know what misery

this has been to me." "I can guess, dearie; and I hope you'll never know it again. Mother, why can't you and Mrs. Framingham keep house here together, while Susy and I go on our voyages? You used to be great

friends at school, you say." "And great friends we are still, and always shall be," said Mrs. Tracy. "I'll agree to the plan, if Sukey will. Come ed by something in the widow's face "That ain't the question between me and to your tea, now, children, and we'll all

she says about it." They did so; having the pleasure of "Susy, the Albatross came into the come to the farm, and be my wife? meeting Abijah Leonard as they walked sailor lad.

Abijah stared at them viciously, but he could do nothing to prevent their happiness; and on the morrow he heard the bills singing merrily for Susy's wedding, as he leaned over his barn-yard fence, chewing a spear of grass. He started as if some one had struck him, when the bells rang out. He glanced toward the village, and then toward the

laugh on me in any such way as this!" he exclaimed, clenching his fist, and thumping his old hat tighter on his head. "I'll ask her! She'll jump at the chance, I know.'

"I'm darned if them two shall get the

He walked swiftly to the house, coming upon Miss Debby in the middle of her morning's work. "Put all this one side; get on your best dress; and come down to Squire

Bebby, pretending not to understand his

dinner and supper for her lord and master, on that wedding-day. And now she rules and reigns triumphantly at the farm, and has two hired girls, and has no end of white sugar and sweetcake, and Abijah dust not say her

The two widows keep house cosily and happily in the "House that Jack built;" and Jack and Susy come from time to time to see them. But Susy's home, like her heart, is on the bright blue sea, with her beloved 'Captain

HATCHING COD. An effort was made in Fulton market to aid in the propagation of codfish in the waters of Chesapeake bay and vi-Time flew fast; and, in spite of Susy's cinity. It was the first experiment of were found of use, so far as obtaining eggs were concerned. These yie ded forty-seven pounds. It was too late in the season for prolific spawning, which made the experiment less successful than was hoped for. A few years ago a codfish weighing seventy-five pounds, caught off Gloucester, yielded over

9,000,000 eggs. Heretofore a few codfish nave been caught near Fortress Monroe, but no further south. E. G. Blackford believes fully, and at his suggestion Prof. Baird on this last day, sobbingly bidding her Hamlin and Sauerhoss, to draw the eggs and impregnate them. The eggs were lin and Sauerhoss examined the eggs "Jack would have been good to her through a powerful microscope. They as he is to me," said the widow, sadly. said that the eggs were not very prom-

Owing to the many causes which dehearts. They heard a firm, quick, spring- small number out of a million are ing step, and a cheery whistle, outside hatched, and of the young fish but few reach maturity. To overcome these difficulties nature has made the cod one of the most prolific of ocean fishes. The male reaches maturity in three and the emale in four years. The time required to hatch the eggs by artificial means her, handsome and happy as ever, clasp. varies greatly. In water having an average temperature of 45 degrees Fahrenheit thirteen days are required for hatching, and in water of 31 degrees fifty twenty-two inches long and to weigh from four to five pounds .- N. Y. paper

> Little Juck had a present of a railroad. He hurriedly dragged out the engine, the cars, etc., and searched the box, though it was visibly empty. 'Those are all the things," said his mother; "what are you looking for?" "The ac-

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well to make a note of this.

Washington's Birthday and Ash-Wednesday run together yesterday. It was a dead heat.

Oscar Wilde says there is no famed old ruins in this country. He should come he was arraigned before Justice Morrison, around here and take a look at our old post office.

They are selling strawberries in New York for four dollars a dozen-at least that is what newspaper men, who are the only ones who can afford to buy them,

on polygamy in Utah, says a writer in the Independent, they had better clean out the ceived and deserve the highest praise. hinted, and more than hinted, that Delegate Cannon is not the only member of gate cannon is not gate cannon in the only member of gate cannon is not gate cannon in the only member of gate cannon is not gate cannon in the only member of gate c Congress who maintains plural affinities; sham in that indignation which denounces | Misses Rosa and Francisca Grebe were the vice which is away off beyond the well executed and their favorite instru-Rocky Mountains.

he is constantly being reminded in various vanced pianist, and when we remember ways of the fate that awaits him. Ropes, thirteen years, she is all the more worthy thirteen years, she is all the more worthy suggestively noosed, and other devices of of praise. The entertainment was entorture, continue to be sent in, as before joyed by all present, and we hope it will the trial, and are immediately consigned be repeated at no distant day. to Mr. Corkhill's private office. One man from the West suggests that Guiteau be E. S. Sullivan's version of "Uncle Tom's suspended from a balloon, which he will Cabin." Most of the characters in the place at the service of the Government, so that all can get a view of the assassin as he passes on his "flight to glory."

cast were well sustained and "filled the bill," others hardly came up to the standard, Little Miss Agnes Sulliyan, as as he passes on his "flight to glory."

State legislation on the liquor traffic is, as it is every year, engaging the atis, as it is every year, engaging the attry for years, and has not been improved tion of the Legislature—that is, various by "tinkering." Additions have been made ker's Fish and Potash, etc., etc., at the bills are before it. It seems that every to the original and portions lopped off lowest market prices, Windsor Locks, man who has "an idea" on the liquor till one scarcely knows now whether he is a question gets it formulated into a bill, and, the "Octovive "Transverted" or temperance.

The observance of Lent is of great antiquity. The name is derived from the Saxon leng (spring), from the time of year in which it is observed. It is used as a preparation for Easter, and begins on Ash-Wednesday. The fast of forty days, observed by the Roman Catholic and other churches before Easter, is in commemoration of our Saviour's fasting in the wilderness. At first this fast extended only to forty hours, then to thirtysix days; and four additional days were added in the ninth century.

LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP. Prof. Hibbard has consented to deliver

a lecture in Franklin hall. James Benson, traveling saleşman for

Dr. Pease's horse took a lively run through Main street Tuesday afternoon. No damage.

ought ours to be. A new house is soon to be put up on the

corner of South Main and Wallace streets, He was twice married, his first wife by M. McKelliget.

Edward Spring has a new 'bus on runners, just ready to be turned out, at James Steele's wagon works. William Hilditch's clothing store is un-

dergoing some slight repairs. Extra shelving being put in preparatory to receiving their spring stock.

place, last season, was so much appreciated, may be induced to visit us again. arranging for a visit to Pioneer Lodge of ers for 1882 whose tax exceeds \$100:

Last evening the Knights of Honor celebrated the one hundred and fiftieth birthday of Washington, with a select dance, at Franklin hall. About 80 couple were present, and the affair was a brilliant one. At a meeting of the session of the First Presbyterian church, held last evening, resolutions referring to the death of Elder Francis R. Pierce were read and adopted and will be published in THE PRESS next

Lent opened yesterday, and dancing, marrying, and such like recreations will have to be postponed for the present—yet the merchants and clerks contemplate a fine party at their calico dance to be

Mr. L. M. French, of the firm of L. M. French & Co., directory publishers of Spencer, Mass., is at work getting the names and addresses of the residents of this town, and soliciting advertisements preparatory to publishing a directory of Enfield.

Mr. C. W. Garrett, who came this place with dry goods dealer Mr. Fin-lay to assist him in starting in this place, has, this week, resigned his position and will go to Boston. Mr. Garrett has been a very faithful salesman and will be missed by Mr. Finlay as well as by his associates

of whom he had formed a large circle. When Mrs. Haves reads that her handeds by posting a copy thereof on the public fact that druggist Begg's place of business was closed during the entire day last Sunday, except when prescription clerk Damon was called upon to put up prepared by posting a copy thereof on the public sign-post in said town of Enfeld, nearest that druggist begg's place of business when the entire day last Sunday, except when prescription clerk there were "seven wine-glasses to each place" by posting a copy thereof on the public sign-post in said town of Enfeld, nearest that druggist begg's place of business when the public sign-post in said town of Enfeld, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt. Certified from Record.

2w39 FREDERICK E. ELY, Judge. day, except when prescription clerk there were "seven wine-glasses to each Damon was called upon to put up pre-plate."

scriptions, and we understand that the proprietor has stated that the store will

ereafter remain closed on Sunday. Tickets for "All the Rage" are now on sale at Lindsey's drug store. Secure your seats early. Speaking of this play, the Springfield Republican of March 26 said, "All the Rage" is a "rollicking comedy that wants little of being a roaring farce. that wants little of being a roaring farce. Where the person resides for whose use The popularity of the piece is both inevitable and deserved." Reserved seats, 50 bill has been recommitted, so that a sub-

The selectmen of Windsor Locks have ssued notices whereon are printed the Sunday law, (Sec. 60, Title 20, Page 522, Revised Statute of 1875,) and a clause that they shall see that the law is enforced, Surely, if the authorities at Windson Locks are ready to come up to law and justice, it is high time that Thompsonville vas doing more than talk.

On Monday three of the crack shots of unting in Suffield. The result was, that before 2 o'clock the party had got on the track of and bagged two fine foxes, and all without the aid of a dog-and yet they are not satisfied, and will try it again.

Presidents," and is meeting with good success, having already sold twenty-eight copies. The work is handsomely illustrated, and gives a complete history of the presidents from Washington to the present time. Each subscriber receives a nandsome engraving free.

On Tuesday night a quarrel took place petween John Burke, the father, and John Burke, the son, resulting in the father dealing the son a heavy blow on the head with a stove lifter, inflicting a serious their discretion, abate any license, and wound. Officers were sent for and the father arrested and lodged in the lock-up. not be operative with in its limits. The circulation of The Press now ex- On Wednesday morning he was arraigned ceeds 1100 copies. Advertisers will do before Justice Morrison on charge of assault, and fined \$7.00 and costs, and sent

to Hartford jail for 30 days. A stranger, giving his name as Neil Gillespie, of Bennington, Vt., was arrested Tuesday noon by officer Gabriel Armstrong Pease has been chosen clerk to fill his for creating a disturbance at the hotel kitchen. The man was bereft of his reason by the use of liquor and furiously resisted the officer. On Wednesday morning on two complaints, and received as a penalty for the little spree, a fine of \$7 and costs and 30 days in Hartford jail on each. Eve-witnesses of the affair were much surprised at the severity of the sentence and it is believed that had there been as much effort made to get at the true facts

of the case as there was to prove that he

didn't buy his rum at the hotel bar, the sentence would have been much lighter. The concert and readings at Franklin Before any more penalties are invoked hall, last Thursday evening, was attended Augean stables in Washington. It is Miss White has a very sweet, clear voice were very fine. Money Musk, with piano accompaniment, took the audience by and withal, there is a certain amount of storm. The violin and flute solos by ments handled with perfect ease. The piano solos by Miss Spence were grand The pleasing manner in which they were Guiteau, we are told, is losing hope, as rendered would do credit to the most adthat Miss Spence is a young Miss of

> A goodly gathering assembled at Frank-

regardless of the fact whether the point this winter, at the old National Theatre, is already covered by existing laws or is | Chatham square, New York, the first and of any positive benefit to the object sought to be served, it is presented to the legistobe served, it is presented to the legistobe served, it is presented to the legistobe served by the served of the legistobe served by the served of the legistobe served of the legist lature only to be rejected, and a lot of un- than a year, and that version, cast of necessary work for the committee on characters, and scenic effect has never been equalled since.

Elder Francis Robbins Pierce

Elder Pierce, of whose sickness at Longmeadow we made mention last week, died on Monday, at 1 o'clock p. m. His wife, crippled by rheumatism, was only able to be with him one day during his entire sickness. His body was brought to the old homestead on Tuesday, and the funeral took place to-day at 1.30 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian church, where he had been an elder for more than a quarter of a century. For sixty years he has been a resident here, and held in the highest respect by all. He has been for many years a great sufferer, but no murmur ever scaped his lips. It was his Master's will, and that was enough for him. For several years he had been partially, and for a year or so, entirely blind, but, though the scenes of earth were lost to his vision, those brighter scenes "across the river were ever in his mind. He has been gath ered by the great Reaper, a full, ripened sheaf, into the garner of the Lord. was born in the old homestead in which Two more building lots have been sold he resided at his death. He was the son on B. Bright's lot on the extension of of Deacon Luther Pierce, and was the last survivor of five sons. Three of his five Barber shops and news rooms at Wind- sisters are yet living. He was converted sor Locks are closed on Sundays. So under the ministration of Rev. Mr. Rob bins, and with seventy others received into the church in Enfield, July 4, 1841. ing Elvira Hitchcock, of Springfield, Mass. and the second, who survives him, Marietta Tuttle, of New Jersey. He leaves

Our Heavy Taxpayers.

two children, son and daughter.

Town Clerk Ely has been at work for It is understood that E. Jennie Har- several weeks preparing the 1882 tax book, wood (Thompson,) whose reading at this and now has it nearly ready to pass over to Collector Wiesing. The total amount of the grand list is \$2,636,872, and the Hartford will stop to accommodate the total amount of tax, including military, Knights of Honor, of this place who are is \$33,049.97. Below is a list of taxpay-

Hartford Carpet Co. - . \$9,690 00 Hazard Powder Co. - - Battles & Wilcox (Church 2,774 04 Family Shakers) - · Pease & Damon (North 726 38 Family Shakers) H. S. Kellogg (South Family Shakers) 561 86 H. A. Grant and wife -300 40 236 56 Buel M. Henry William Harrison 223 32 Mary and Julia Lusk 203 41 J. L. Houston -195 37 193 56 Estate J. Mathewson Henry Abbe - - - Thompsonville Trust Co. - Wm. Hilditch and wife -181 44 177 90 177 16 170 28 166 20 Gordon Bros -

A. D. Bridge -R. B. Morrison

S. C. Reynolds -

B. F. Lord -

Geo. H. Barber

Wells Spencer -

L. A. Upson J. N. Allen

T. Pease & Sons Co. 162 94 160 90 142 92 138 36 131 22 129 88 123 90 118 08 William S. Harrison

When Mrs. Haves reads that her famous

State Capital Notes.

trust property is opposed by Representative Pease, on account of its not providing that where the trustee lives out of the State property shall be taxed in the town

stitute bill may be offered. On Tuesday afternoon the committee on temperance had a hearing in the Representative Hall. Prof. Wayland, of New Haven, occupied most of the time on the proposed new license law. Among the large number of spectators present were James Morrison and Robert Liddell, of

The judiciary committee last week rec our town-Nathan Damon and Arthur and ommended the repeal of the law of 1881 Seymour Tryon—took advantage of the imposing a license fee on all peddlers, on light fall of snow and went for a day's the ground of the unconstitutionality of the ground of the unconstitutionality of the law. The repealing act was passed peddlers for the protection of upon peddlers for the protection of the rights of merchants who pay taxes in the towns and very naturally lage for a book entitled "The Ladies of the White House, or In the Homes of the Presidents," and is meeting with an all the towns and very naturally object to the daily incoming of peddlers who pay no taxes. The judiciary committee has agreed more above. meets the case, and at the same time is not open, it is believed, to the objection of unconstitutionality. This bill imposes a license fee of \$15 upon all peddlers, excepting those selling provisions or produce grown in the United States. The object of this exemption is to avoid interference with the many farmers who sell butter, vegetables, etc., from house to It is further provided in the bill

> Representative Griggs, of Waterbury, who has been appointed chairman of the committee on temperance, vice Downs, of Derby, has resigned his position as clerk

Horace K. Brainard was given a hearing before the committee on Agriculture on Thursday of last week, favoring the repeal of the present law in regard to fertilizers.

BIRTHS.

HEMENWAY—In this village, Feb. 20, a daughter to Nathan J. and Maria Hem-

enway. PASCO-In Windsor Locks, Feb. 11, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pasco DEWEY-In Warehouse Point, Jan. 16, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dewey. SIKES-In Suffield, Feb. 12, a son to Rob-

DEATHS. PIECCE-In Longmeadow, Mass., Feb

ert and Minnie Sikes.

20, Elder Francis R. Pierce, a residen of Enfield, aged 60 years. KNOX-In Suffield, Feb. 19, Carrie M

Knox, aged 10, only child of Waldo S. and Maria Knox. MORAN-In Suffield, Feb. 19, William Moran, aged 76 years. BERGERON-In Somersville, Feb. 16 Edward Bergeron, aged 24 years. TULLY—In Old Saybrook, Conn., Mrs Lucia Tully, aged 91, leaving 4 children 19 grandchildren, and 12 great-grand-

LOCAL NOTICES.

sions, has been round and round the count to furnish Tobacco Stems, Bradley's B. D.

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its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing, have been cured. Indeed, so strong is my faith in its efficacy, that I will send TWO BOTTLES PREE, together with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease to any sufferer, Give Express and P.O. as dress, 2Da. T.A. S.COUM, 191 Foarl St., New York.

A TA COURT OF PROBATE HOLDEN
of Enfield, within and for the District
of Enfield, on the 13th day of February, A. D. 1882. Present, Frederick E. Ely,

Esq., Judge.
On motion of Henry Abbe, Administrator on the estate of Timothy B. Chapin, late of Enfield, within said district, deceased, this Court doth decree that six months be allowed and limited for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims against the same to the Administrator, and directs that public notice be given of this order by advertising in a newspaper published in Enfield, and

1,000 Cords

Horse Manure! DELIVERED TO ANY STATION ON

HARTFORD AND SPRING-FIELD, AT \$8.00 PER CORD.

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PLASTER! In bulk, bags, or barrels, delivered to any railroad station in

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T ANTIANA MINTIN!

To Old and New Customers Ten years ago our customers paid us \$30 per ton for Tobacco Stems, and the thought they were buying a cheap fertili-

zer, and we believe they were. But by close figuring, getting packers to work cheap, contracting with truckmen and railroad companies by the year, take of cases abandoned by all other phywe have been able to reduce the price 50 sicians. Other indorsements will often appear in this paper. Do not miss reading them. able to sell No. 1 Kentucky stems for about \$15 per ton. A few years ago we sold Castor Pomace for \$15 per ton; today it is selling for \$30. Two years ago we sold Fish Scrap for \$16 per ton; to-very great service performed for our daughter by Dr. Sweet, of 357 Main street.

day it cannot be bought short of \$30. ay it cannot be bought short of \$30.

Ever since our daughter was six years old (being now fifteen) she has been Tobacco stems. Why? Because one ton troubled with falling fits of the greatest of Kentucky stems will grow more grass, severity. We have employed several difcorn, rye, oats, potatoes or tobacco than one ton of either fish or pomace, and you save one-half your money and leave the land given up all hope of saving our child, as six months' course at the infirmary; during that time she had but one fit, and ve ing that time she had but one fit ing that time she had but one fit ing that time she had but one fit ing that time

1,500 tons, and can deliver ten ton per day or nearly 1,500 ton more before June 1st; To the Editor of the Pepublican: but we are well aware this will not half

For the sake of those who are laying

awake nights with the rheumatism I would supply the demand, for our trade now covers a large territory, including every station between Hartford and Springfield, we have a large with the rneumatism in my ankle, and at night it, swelled up and pained me so that

trade in other parts of Connecticut and Our stems are now put up in bales that are a perfect model of neatness, each bale weighing about five bundred by Mrs. Hannah Byrnes, of 40 Congress bale weighing about five hundred srreet, to go and see Dr. Sweet, of 357 pounds, and there is not a pound of Main street, who had cured her daughter

We do not guarantee this price (\$15 per had given her up. I at last went to see him, and he said he could cure me. Before on to your nearest R. R. station) for any I went under his treatment I could not

We can deliver seed stems to your disease to go and tell you the truth. nearest railroad station for \$13 per ton. Best Lump Lime for \$8 per ton, in car CURE OF CHARLES GOODELL, ESQ. lots. Slacked Lime at \$6.50 per ton. The well-known Car Inspector for the New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R. of a severe case of Spinal Irritation, etc., by Dr. Sweet, 357 Main st., after every-

Orders taken for Leached Ashes, which we can furnish at \$2.50 per ton on cars in Canada; and, as we now get freight from Canada to almost any station in New Encost you \$6.50 delivered o your nearest station.

At this price every farmer or tone or more car loads,
Please order Ashes and Lime as possible, as it takes 30 to 60 day as possible, a

Orders for the above goods left with the

following persons will receive prompt

ROBERT ABBE, at Freight Depot, War house Point, and also with Any Station Agent on Conn. Central Re

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED. Yours respectfully,

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CONSISTING OF

Brown Sheetings,

Table Damasks,

Imported Quilts,

Bleached Sheetings,

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Domestic Spreads,

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MAKING THE MOST COMPLETE AS

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Blankets,

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JUST RECEIVED A NEW LOT OF Tidies,

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We open a Choice Line of Lambrequin Fringes all and see them before going elsewhere

Our Ladies' and Gents' Un-1 derwear marked way down to close.

We offer you a CORSET for 50 cents worth \$1. NOW IS THE TIME TO GET YOUR BARGAINS.

FISH AND POTASH! Gents' Department! Tickings and Denims, E OPEN THIS WEEK A NEW LINE

> FANCY SHIRTS om 50 cents to \$1.50. Spring Styles

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Fies, Cuffs and Collars

Hosiery, ll New and of the Latest Novelties.

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We warrant our goods to give good satisfaction.

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We have about three

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They are desirable goods, and

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very low, to make room for Spring stock.

We wish to call the attention of

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Which we have the agency for,

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first-class in every respect. One

THE FLOUR!

While we are working our stock

Dry Goods

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Linen Towels and Toweling.

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Flannels, Ginghams,

Worsteds, &c.

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For 60 Cents. AND INVITE YOU TO LOOK AT

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> Walnut, Ash, and Painted Chamber Suits, Parlor Suits, Easy Chairs, Spring Rockers, Camp Chairs, Lounges, Marble and Wood-top Tables, Extension and Common Leaf Tables, Cane and Wood Seat Chairs, Look-Fixtures. ing Glasses, Curtains and Curtain Scotch Hollands, Mattresses of all kinds, Live Geese Feathers, Hens' Feathers; National, Woven Wire and Common Spring Beds.

Smith American Organs, and Pianos. We are having a good sale of these instruments, and they give perfect Ingth of time, but think before June 1st through the agency of Dr. Sweet, I can therefore, advise our friends and customers to order immediately.

We can deliver seed stems to your disease to go and see bim, when he will nearest railroad station for \$13 per ton.

We are having a good sale of these instriments, and now, thank God, through the agency of Dr. Sweet, I can do all my work, sleep well nights, and am entirely cured of the infirmity. I would strongly recommend any surfering from MRS. B. RILEY.

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Picture Frames and Mouldings, Picture and Window Glass, Picture-cord and Tassels, Fancy Brackets, Wall Pockets, What-nots, Foot Rests, etc. etc.

Jewett's Lead, Linseed Oil, Turpentine, Liquid Dryer, Japan, Parrott's Varnishes, Colors in Oil, Carriage Painters' Colors in Japan, Johnson's Kalsomine, Lime for Whitewash, Whiting, Calcined Plaster, Mixed

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Carpet Sweepers, Oil Cloths, Brooms, Brushes, Clothes Wringers, Flower Pots, Hanging Pots, Flower-pot and Shelf Brackets, Bird Cages, Blanchard Churns, Cylinder Churns.

y discovered that the malady inclined to a serious phase daily, so much that I reat difficulty pursued my labors day to day. Hearing much of the tation Dr. Sweet of 387 Main street had acquired in the cure of obstinate complaints, I was prevailed upon by my wife to call upon him, which I did. He gave my case a thorough examination by his sculiar methods and I was gratified with he hope of recovery which he held out to the. I began his treatment and followed it faithfully for six months with the very best of results. I make this statement for the benefit of humanity, honestly believing that in the treatment of Chronic Diseases, with a liberal allowance of time, Dr. Sweet can accomplish the most favorable results. The above are some of the Goods we sell, and we have a large variety not mentioned. Also, we receive orders for any goods in our line and get them promptly, guaranteeing satisfaction. We are thankful for the libera trade that has been extended to us the past year, and trust that by close attention to business and a due regar Dr. Sweet can accomplish the most favorable results,

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THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 23, 1882.

NEWS AND GOSSIP.

ENFIELD STREET.

The scholars of the high school will give a dramatic entertainment at the close of the winter term.

The much-talked of "old maid's" sleighride got off to-day in flying colors. The weather was fine and sleighing glorious. It was immense. Nobody would have supposed that the combined ages of that clever, comely crew could have aggregated twenty-eight hundred and seventy. saw that one chicken and two or three hens had got sandwiched in, somehow. Driver Cowing held the reins, and, seated Lee, closed Wednesday, Feb. 22. Miss none got away.

WALLOP.

The Rev. W. Ela, of Hazardville, will preach in the school-house, Tuesday evening, Feb. 28th, at 7.30 o'clock, if the weather is favorable.

EAST WALLOP. The Wallop hunting club shot two more

foxes last week. Mr. Henry Gowdy has recently bought

two pairs of working oxen Mr. and Mrs. George Mixter returned home, last week, from a visit to their son

As John Middleton was returning home from his saw mill, one evening last week, his sleigh was upset by running upon a snow-drift. The horse became unman-

ageable, but Mr. M. held on until the reins broke, when the horse run about two miles, fetching up under Myron Gowdy's wagon shed.

HAZARDVILLE.

Telephonic communication is being agitated by the business men of our village. The Episcopal church holds two services a day, at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Selectman Landschultz has newly covered with tin the portion of the Post-office building occupied by Mr. J. S. Wright, as a harness shop.

Mr. Seeler Kent, after a week's tour to New York and other places of lesser note, has returned again and is apparently not a bit the worse for the jaunt.

The new version of Uncle Tom's Cabin will be presented by Sullivan's Black Diamond Combination, at Institute hall, next Monday evening. Tickets are now on sale at the Post-office.

The single-wheel mill of the Hazard Powder Co. blew up Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Two men, Leary and Bailey, had just left and were in the double-wheel mill which stands about three rods dis-Comparatively little damage was

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat of Octo-"The Olympic Theatre was crowded to the very doors last night again, the audience being almost as large as that of Wednesday, which was the largest ever crowded into the house. 'Twas "All the Rage" and the same company will play in Franklin hall, Monday

The Catholic fair, which closed last Thursday night, netted about \$1200. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather the fair was very largely attended, particularly the closing evening when the hall was thronged. A pleasanter time has not been enjoyed in Hazardville for at \$1,867,975. years. The fair was excellently controlled and everything passed off pleasantly. which they passed. Some of the most women and 7 men. important were an elegant gold watch drawn by Miss Katie Dorsey; a marbleby Wm. Casey; wax flowers and globe by Arthur Beech; framed portrait of Garfield by L. S. Johnson, Scitico; oil painting by him a pleasant journey and safe return. Geo. Shapman, Somers; accordion by John Cunningham; barrel of flour by John Owens, Jr; silk bed-quilt by Father Smith, Rev. Father Kelly by Frank Rosenberger. The grand success of the fair was due principally to local patronage. SOMERSVILLE.

The Mission Band hold their next meeting at Miss Mandana Spencer's.

The singing school, taught by Prof. Tyler, of Springfield, is progressing finely. he has succeeded in capturing this present enjoyed it highly.

The Ladies Benevolent Society met with Mrs. T. M. Gowdy last Wednesday evening. Although the travelling was rather bad there was quite a large number present. The entertainment for the evening plied the pulpit of the Baptist church last March 6th. Meetings to be held every was a reading by Miss Ida A. Champlin, a selection by Miss Lucy E. Ayer and Miss Lillie B. Robertson, a dialogue by several of the young people, and instru- he has made over 600. mental music by Miss Lillie B. Robertson and Miss Emma L. Dow.

Mr. Chas. Eaton, of St. Paul, is visiting

Mr. Fred Hurlburt and family have re turned from N. Y.

C. H. Tiffany is about to exchange farms with William Wiers.

The district schools are all nearly through with the winter term.

Next week, "Uncle Tom's Cabin will be Thursdays and Fridays of each week. played at the town hall, by a travelling

The demand for tenement houses in enters the the employ of the Hartford Jones St. is quite lively. All the avail- Crystal Cutlery Co. able ones are hired for the year.

Mr. Tyler is to give lessons in singing for six evenings longer and then expects

to invite the town's people to a concert. About eighty persons attended the so-

selves greatly, cents per pound.

The S. D. S. hold their meeting on Friday, at Mahlon Gowdy's. Question, Resolved—"That the schools can better dispensed with than the church.' Election of officers

Some of the young folks who were diswas to have been, comforted their afflict- husband and eight children. ed hearts by dancing all Wednesday evening, at Chapman's hall.

drove it back completely through the opposite end of the mill, barely clearing Mr. Pease in its flight.

young gentlemen on a Sunday evening, of Mr. Edwards. (that is, unless the period has arrived when "Two are company," etc.,) but a As they passed our office, however, we certain young gentleman of our town thinks differently.

upon the box, looked the "noblest Roman Lee has been successful in an unusual deof them all." Citizen Woodward did gree during this, her first term with the gallant service at the helm, and saw that school and has won the esteem and affection of her pupils. A strict account of the student's standing has been kept during the term of twelve weeks. There are three grades of approved standing on the scale of 100. 75 denotes the student has passed; 88 passed with distinction, or second honor; 94 passed with highest distinction, or first honor. The following gives the average of each scholar: Cora Bradley, 931/2; Frances Mosher, 91; Alice Meacham 911/2; Etta Noble, 88; Adelia Ryan, 93; Dora Tyler, 88; Myrtie Harwood, 941/2; Myron Bradley, 893/4; Ernest Buffington, 891/2; John Hunt, 90; Freddie Lee, 89; Chas. Stephenson, 92; James Thrasher, 91; Markus Woodward, 95.

A number of sales of tobacco have been

reported this week. Rev. Mr. Flaunders preaches at the Congregational church next Sunday. The ladies society of the Congregational church meets this evening at Rev. R. C.

Friday evening the friends of Peter Hines presented him with a handsome

The E. S. Sullivan Black Diamond com-Mr. Lambert, of Middletown, will stay pany play Uncle Tom's Cabin, at Parsons' hall, Saturday evening

> at Parsons' hall in a few weeks. SUFFIELD.

Henry D. Rogers has gone to Wisconsin to buy and pack tobacco. A busy hive of industry is the packing

house of A. G. Pomeroy. Collector Burbank has an advertisement in this week's PRESS of interest to tax payers

Eleven acres of Crooked Lane property, formerly owned by Charles Williston, has been sold to John H. Lathrop for \$1500. Mr. Frederick Clark and wife returned from their bridal tour last Thursday. They gave a reception, Friday evening, to a large number of guests.

The Suffield Savings bank, which pays 6 per cent interest is so full of deposits that it will be open hereafter to receive Saturdays.

Rev. J. R. Stubbert spent last Sunday week in Indianapolis and the Sunday betowards his project of raising \$100,000 as an endowment fund for the Literary invited.

Martin J. Sheldon is the largest taxpayer in this town, paying on \$165,262. The rate of taxation is 8 mills, if paid before March 15 five per cent. off. The assessors have figured out the grand total

The oldest woman in town is Mrs. Alvira Allen, who was born in 1793, and the oldest Much pleasure was expressed by loud man Milton Lester, who was also born in clapping as each article was drawn. As in 1793. Twenty-two persons now living usual, the channels were various through in Suffield were born before 1800, 15 being

from N. Y. on the 10th inst. for the island top table by David Ferguson; parlor stove of St. Thomas, West Indias, where he expects to remain several weeks, on business for the Metallic Cap Co. His friends wish

The bluebirds were heard here on Thursday morning last, which was a sign of this town the selectmen have recently Windsor Locks; and a costly picture of spring and the weather for a few days completed the list. There are 360 enwas very spring-like, but winter's snows again made their appearance and we hope from duty by being disabled, leaving 357, many who were so much disappointed in out of which there are 35 minors and 37 Noel M. Pease. not receiving their promised sleige-ride may yet have the pleasure of one.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graham met with them on Thursday evening last, in a very pleasant gathering. The evening was spent very socially and Mr. T. K. Arnold is quite successful as after the inner man had been satisfied a trapper. He has succeeded in catching with a bounteous repast, music and dancanother otter that measured 4ft. 10in. and ing were in order. The party broke up weighed 14 lbs. This is the second one at a late hour, all pronouncing they had Mr. C. H. Bromell; S. R., Miss M.

The Silk Co. are increasing their works and hiring new help nearly every day.

C. B. Holcomb is buite busy at his lumber yard making tobacco cases; thus far

M. H. Sandford is building a fine look ing barn near his attractive residence this popular play: which, when finished, will be the neatest looking horse barn in the place.

W. F. Cusick, our enterprising butcher, has purchased the Forsyth place and has thoroughly fitted it up for a dwelling house with a market in basement.

Dr. Thos. H. Kelley has opened a dentist office over Alfred Pettebone's store that evokes whirlwings of merriment. where he is to be found Wednesdays,

Fred, Horsfall, one of our young men, started last week for Naugatuck where he

We have before us a few old copies of the Conn. Courant, one as far back as ever, at the Williston seminary, says 1764. In the copy dated Oct. 18th, 1809, a writer to the Sunday Republican, appear the names of the representatives has been repeatedly told, and the boys are are told. The spring chicken is a tough elected that year. We give a few from decidedly indignant that the public can rooster notwithstanding. that part of the state. Enfield, Eliphalet see but one side of the case. "Just for ciable Friday evening, and, judging by Terry, Elam O. Potter: East Windsor, fun" is the excuse offered for the mild their rejuctance to depart, enjoyed them- Noah Allen, Roswell Grant; Granby, hazing which the boys perpetrated on Joseph Cornish, Orin Lee; Simsbury, The tobacco growers have nearly all Noah A. Phelps, William Mather; Suffield, treated them well, and did not retaliate finished assorting the weed, but only a Luther Loomis, Martin Sheldon; Windsor, till they carried the joke too far, when he "beasts" howled to have him put out. few sales have been made. George Pease Timothy Phelps, John Chaffee; Somers, of the 9th district has sold at 19 and 7 Calvin Pitkin, Vashni Hall; Ellington, in his own room, and at once practiced a John H. Goodrich.

Some of the schools have closed their is said that the lads picked up Due bewinter term. Mr. Goddard will teach cause he was rather awkward in the

Mrs. Eunice Rice, an old resident of picking that night in his room. appointed about that sleighride which was brought here and buried beside her

Ex-selectman A. C. Green invited a few friends the 13th, to celebrate the anniver-William Pease just escaped a serious sary of his birthday which was fifty years mates were nettled and went beyon accident recently. While sawing a 16 ago. It was neither a dry time in the foot board it caught in the saw, which house or outside, but enjoyed by all Dueing off after midnight to a sp

No service was held Sunday, in the M. gagged and bound out in the snow a grown from the road. He finally got It is generally presumed that one young E. church, owing to a desire on the part erty, and, picking up a couple of bl lady is quite competent to entertain several of the congregation to attend the funeral

> died in a fit. He was buried Sunday. Rev. Mr. Saunders, of West Suffield, preached the funeral sermon

The select school, taught by Miss E. A. We are 'glad to state that Professor Hamilton was accompanied by his wife America has apparently forgotten at our singing school, last week. Mrs. is the duty of the trustees, and not Hamilton is a lady of commanding appearance and nature has been liberal in pearance and nature has been liberal in undertaken a big job. There can l giving her a voice so full of the wealth of one result, and the supremacy of the music, so rich in tone, so melodious, and stitution will be maintained. a sweetness so uncommon, that we stop to listen while she sings.

WINDSOR LOCKS. Baked Beans seem to be the dish of al

The schools were all closed yesterday Washington's birthday.)

F. B. Wedemeyer is putting up about 250 cases of tobacco for New York parties Uncle Tom's Cabin played at Burnap's hall, Monday evening, before a good in that territory before the pendinganti-

The Temple of Honor had an annual supper at Charter Oak House, Wednesday

P. N. Hall, of New Milford, was in town the other day looking for a warehouse to journed until to-day. pack tobacco.

The ladies of the M. E. Sewing Society met with Mrs. Henry Cutler, at the Charer Oak House, last week. ADVERTISED LETTERS.—Miss I. J. Ells-

worth, F. B. Phelps, John Quinn, Harry Smith, Miss Jennie Spencer. Some one better look out and keep their

be surprised before a great while. The Broad Brook dramatic club are rehearsing a drama which they will present church, by Rev. Father McKinney, was stories, and many open ones could be seen very largely attended and very inter-

> We understand that Mr. C. Wilson is to remain another year with the Medlicott Co. We are sure Mr. Wilson's friends will be pleased to hear this.

We are sorry to learn that Herbert Glover, who has had a very severe attack of diphther ia, and was reported as doing completely covered with water. The finely, has had an attack of paralysis.

Efforts are made to have the Consolidated road lay a side-track along the tow-

How could people escape from Burnap's all in case of a fire near to or in the only Mas, with 600 troops from Ica, attacked stairway leading to it? The hall is on the third floor, and not any fire escape is provided.—Courant.

Villavicencio, routed him, and, with the dollar, on the list next to be completed, for the current expenses of the provided.—Courant. provided.—Courant.

continued at the M. E. church, as was stated last week, but are well attended the French Consul. The total number and the interest is increasing. They are victims was 1,000. Col. Mas had held every evening (Monday and Saturday been shot. excepted) in the chapel. All are cordially

The orders issued last week, by the selectmen, ordering the saloon keepers to close their places of business on Sunday, were very quietly complied with, except one cigar and peanut vender, who had a great deal to say about allowing the drug stores and livery stables to be kept open.

The Bradley Fertilizer Co. have issued a neat and useful pamphlet, giving directions how to use their celebrated phosphates in growing the different crops. It also contains other information useful to farmers. The T. Pease & Sons Co. have Frank K. Brewster, of this place, sailed received a quantity of these pamphlets to be given free to all who will call at their

In each town the selectmen annually make a list of all persons between the ages of 18 and 45 years, who are liable to do military duty if called upon. In rolled. Out of this number 3 are exempt. who were in the army or navy during the

A meeting was held in Temple hall, Saturday evening, to organize a Social Temple of Honor. The following officers were elected: S. P. T., Mrs. M. Simms; B. P. T., Mr. S. M. McAuley; S. V. T. Miss Emma Naylor; B. T. V., Mrs. C. S. Videon; S. U., Miss Mary Sadler; B. U. McAuley; B. R., Mr. C. Wilson; S. F. R. Miss S. Simpkins; S. T., Miss M. I. Videon: S. Past T., Miss G. Sadler; S. Chap., Miss S. McAuley; S. G., Miss S. Sowter B. Sent., Mr. Chas. Rook. The installation is to take place Monday evening,

All the Rage.

two weeks.

Next Monday night "All the Rage" will be presented at Franklin hall. Read what the Reading News of Jan. 5 says about

J. M. Hill's "All the Rage" combination played at Grand Opera House last night, and for aught that is known, that audience is separately and individually, or in knots of two and three, still laughing at the esof two and three, still laughing at the escapades of the corn doctor, as impersonated by Mr. Frank Hardenbergh. This character is as distinctive as any comedy role, and Mr. Hardenbergh has invested it with a fund of rich, racy, unctuous humor Mr. Davidge is a capital actor and belongs to the old school who are always doing neat bits of business and are never out of character.

The Easthampton Hazing Business.

The story of the incipient rebellion which has about spent its force howyoung Dueing in the beginning; but he decided to ascertain if he had any rights in his own room, and at once practiced a quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. V little physical education on the three guarantee it. For sale by Noel M. Pease

hazers, which caused them to decard. It gym-

that line of teaching was in the Jurri- Prices as follows: culum, in order that he might go pp ared Pennsylvaniain the future. Three of the studen be- 1880 Fillers, 6a61/2 18a40 Wrappers, all Ohio-Wisconsinbounds of fun when they lugged Jung 6a61% Assorted Assorted supposed, on the Hatfield road be town, where they left him blindfo led,

they had thrown down, started Easthampton, where he arrived ea Friday of last week Mr. Arnold Edwards blood and other indications show must have suffered much. The feature in the case has been that the best scholars and members of rebellion, most of the difficulty from the senior classical class. utation of the classes, to discipli

Two of the hazers were arrested terday (Wednesday), and put under of \$1,0000 each to appear for trial.

General News Items.

Ryan, the defeated prize-figher, robbed of his watch and \$800 in a dsor-derly house in New York Thursday might. A resolution of the Utah Assembly has been laid before the House of Representatives asking for an investigation of mairs

poligamy bill is passed by Congres Sergeant Mason, for an attempt to the life of Guiteau, was arraigned on Monday at Wahsington before a court martial. Mason refused to plead to the charges, and the president directed a plea

of "not guilty" to be entered. Court ad The Kings county insane asylum, at Flatbush, L. I., was damaged Tuesday by fire to the amount of \$30,000. There were 833 insane patients in the building, 833 were in the east wing when the fire broke out. A man named Scoville perished in

the flames, and an old paralytic suffocated People flocked into Haverhill on Surday from the surrounding towns in all sorts of conveyances to view the remains of parlor stove ready to light, as they may be surprised before a great while.

the late fire. Safes were opened, in most of which the contents were found to be unharmed. There were a great many in the ruins, their combustible contents reduced to dust, through which in many cases shone metal gold and silver. The burnt district will be immediately rebult,

> Great damage has been done by floods in the West, rain having fallen incessantly for two days the first of the week overflowing the banks of rivers on streams. The levee which protects Circle contains eighteen large plantations. The planters saved some of their stock. Crowds visited the levee at Louisville on

ios Ayres, of the massacre of the inhabitants of Pisco by Peruvian soldiery. Col. town, to wit: The extra meetings have not been dis- the houses and murdered the inhabita

Odds and Ends.

'Come! pay that bill for board you ow I've dunned you long enough, you know, 'I would, Miss Brown, but then,"-said he 'Indeed? Prove that !" she screamed,

Will board you free and feed you pie.'

'You also say, and not in fun, That woman's work is never dun

'How smart vou are, young man," sh And with a board she broke his head.

'Oh! I'm consistent now," yelled she. I said I'd give you pie-'n board free. Another day of sunshine has been wrested from the patent-medicine almanac. Such days as this give a fine flavo to last year's potatoes and put the school

WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia Sheets of Note Paper, and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizet is guaranteed to six s guaranteed to cure you. For sale by

A down-east girl, in response to the general tirade against the "Gains borough" hat, says it is nothing compared with gentlemen, in halls and theares, crowding past and otherwise dis commoding ladies to get out and get 'cloyes." That down-east gal is evil ENVELOPES

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. For sale by Noel M.

A Chicago editor says that Oscar Wilde ALL PUT UP IN A FANCY BOX

gets \$200 a night for being an ass, whill he (the editor) remains poor. CATARRH CURED, health and sweet breath secured by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector free

Somebody says that Dr. Mary Walker intends to sue Oscar for an infringemen on her pants.

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"I'm the light of this menagerie!" cried the "toper." Then the othe THAT HACKING COUGH can be so

Tobacco-Some Statistics

Only a moderate business has been done nasium, but they found it rath (poor in seed leaf tobacco in the New York went market this week, the demand both from this place, died in Westfield, Saturday, and to the principal, he said, not so my h to cigar manufacturers and jobbers continucomplain of the raid, as to ascertin if ing light. Sales amounted to 1,500 cases.

1880 Wrappers, 16a35 New York—

The census statistics are continually surprising the people. Tobacco growers and the country generally are surprised to find that the country which grows the largest crop of tobacco is neither in Vir ginia, Kentucky, nor Missouri, and they will be still more amazed to learn that ; Pennsylvania county leads them all. In 1870 the entire crop raised in the State of Pennsylvania was only 3,467,000 pounds but since then the business has increased rapidly, and in 1879 the crop in Lancaster county alone was 23,936,000 pounds raised on 16,992 acres-about five times larger than the best acre in Missouri, and argely over the best yields in Virginia Heretofore it has been supposed that to pacco required climatic conditions similar to those required by cotton, and that it could not be successfully produced in higher latitudes. Connecticut have demonstrated error of this idea, and are nov rivals of the finest tobacco regions of the South. The census of 1880 shows that

the Connecticut crop of 1879 was 14,000,000 pounds; the Massachusetts crop 5,369,000 bounds, the New York crop was 6,481,000 ounds, and even in Wisconsin the cro was 10,508,000 pounds. The Pennsylva nia crop was 36,000,000 pounds -23,946,000, or more than one-half of which was raised in the single county of

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Suffield Tax Payers -- Take Notice.

All persons liable by law to pay a tax in the town of Suffield, laid upon the list of 1881, are hereby notified that I will be at Mr. C. J. Thrall's store in West Suffield, Sunday, the water extended some distance on Monday, March 6th, and at the Town path of the canal. What seems to stand in the way is the consent of the canal river rose 20 feet.

Particulars have been received via Republic to the canal river rose 20 feet.

Particulars have been received via Republic river rose 20 feet. Particulars have been received, via Bue- March 15th to June 15th, at my residence, to receive said taxes, as per vote of the

> "Voted, That we vote eight mills on pleted, for the current expenses of the town and for schooling, and said tax to Main Street, Thompsonville. March next; and the collector is hereby authorized and instructed to deduct five (5) per cent on all taxes paid on or before aid March 15th, and that in 90 days after March 15th next, the Collector of Town taxes be instructed to collect all taxes collectable by due process of law and make report to the Selectmen of the Town on

before Sept. 1st, next." W. E. BURBANK, COLLECTOR. SUFFIELD, February 20, 1882.

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H. WARNER, M. D.—Dear Sir: Two years ago I had a bad cough, pain in back and side, and was constipated, and was very much emaciated. Had been treated by a number of physicians (so-considered) in this vicinity, all to no purpose. I called on you, and you told me just how I was without asking any questions; said that you thought you could cure me in a rew days. Put myself under your care and you restored me to good health again, as you said you could do. When I went to you I weighed 125 pounds; in eight weeks after you treated me I weighed 150 pounds. Have enjoyed good health ever since. Hoping that you may use this for the good of others.

I am, yours respectfully.

278 Main Street, Springfield, Mass. November 18, 1879.

This is to certify that Dr. Warner has fully restored me to good and sound health in three days, after being afflicted for months with kidney, gravel and liver complaints, and being confined to my bed so that I could not turn over without help, but through him I am a well man again. Would advise any and all afflicted like me to visit him. I will give any one a full account of it at any time by calling on me at 93. High street, Holyoke, Mass.

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SOMERS, CT., April 8. 1881.

I wish to say, for the benefit of suffering humanity, that I have been a sufferer from Bright's Disease and Dyspepsia over two years, and that about two years ago I put myself under Dr. Warner's care; and in six weeks he restored me to good and sound health. I have not had a return of the disease since; therefore I would advise any one troubled as I was to see Dr. Warner at once.

Respectfully,

Respectfully, CHAS. COOLY, SEN.

West Woodstock, Cr., Oct. 17, 1879.

DR. WARNER.—Dear Sir: I esteem it a pivilege to render my sincere thanks to you for what you have done for my wife. She has suffered for a long time from dyspepsia, constipation, uterine weakness; in a word, she was fast failing in health, and all if its to avert this decline in health proved a failure. Some time over a year ago we saw your advertisement in the paper, and resolved to give her case into your hands. We did so, and after going through with one course of treatment, she has been well and no return of the disease.

Yours sincerely, REV. P. S. BUTLER.

Stafford, Conn., April 13, 1878.

This is to certify that I have been a long time sick with Dyspepsia, Kidney Complaint, and General Debility, which has baffied the skill of some of our most noted physicians, until about three months ago I called on Dr. Warner. He gave me medicine for four days, and has restored me to good and sound health. Would not be but back where I was before I saw Dr. Warner for five hundred dollars. Hoping that if any of my friends are troubled in the same way they will lose no time in seeing him.

Respectfully.

West Springfield, Mass., July 27.

This is to certify that my little girl has been afflicted with a severe Scrofulous affection that baffied all medical treatment, until Dr. Warner took her/case in hand. Her face was covered with sites, but under his treatment they began rapidly to disappear, and she is as well as she ever was. And that my wife has been trouble if or a long time with Dyspensia and Female Weaknes, and other distressing symptoms too numerous to mention, for which I have paid out a great deal of money, all to no purpose, but under Dr. Warner's treatment four days, she began at once to feel like a new person. It is truly wonderful to see the change in so short a time. I also had a bad leg, caused from an injury 1 got upon the bone, for which I believe that I must have lost my leg had it not been for the skillful treatment of Dr. Warner, which has brought me out all right. I do therefore earnestly recommend any afflict as I or my family have been, to see him at once; you will save money and a great deal of suffering, by being cured in a surprising short time. Yours respectfully,

D. B. BARRETT, School street.

BRINTIELD, MASS., September 24.

DR. WARNER—Dear Sir. As a friend and brother. I would render my sincere thanks to you and God for what you have done for my wife. I have employed 18 of as good physicians as I could get for the last 15 years. She has been under some doctor's care all the time. I have paid large bills, and had a si k wife after all.

I now give God and you my most sincere thanks for what she now is. She took your medicine as directed: one week after she done her washing, something she had not done for 14 years. Any person afflicted as she has been can have our sinsere recommend to you. Please use this for the good of others.

From your friends,

MR. and MRS. A. G. SQUIRES.

H. WARNER, M. D.,

P.-O. Box 1147.

Springfield, Mass.

President Arthur has thought Secreary Kirkwood's communication inclosing letters from Acting Governor Gosper of Arizona, concerning the vicious cowboys of that territory, sufficiently important for presentation to the attention of Congress in a special message. The cowboys of other territories than Arizona are the cause of much trouble, and the need of prompt action for the prevention of their depredations cannot be disguised. They are becoming notorious as being the most reckless desperadoes the world contains. Highway robbery is their pastime and cattle stealing their constant practice. They are as daring riders as ever bestrode a horse, and their expertness with the revolver is as great as their skill in running off a herd of cattle. They are strangers to fear, and so insolent have they become in some instances that they have organized themselves to attack a town from whose inhabitants they have suffered some fancied wrong. The civil power is inadequate to preserve order among them, and Congress ought speedily to enact a measure allowing the use of military power in the Territories where their outrages are most frequent. Unless the cowboys are taken in hand by the government now, ten years hence the frontier will be infested by hundreds of outlaws as victous and as dangerous as the

late Apache chief Victorio himself. . OUICK TRIP.

The last trip of the Curard steamship Servia to Liverpool is said to have been the fastest across the Atlantic yet accomplished. The apparent time of the passage is 7 days, 12 hours, 39 minutes. and the actual time of the passage from Sandy Hook, 7 days, 7 hours, 41 minutes. This is by several minutes the shortest passage on record, notwithstanding that the Cunard route is by ninety miles longer than that taken by most of the other lines. On several days ULCERATION | the Servia had easterly winds.

A SUBSTITUTE. A gentleman from Elbert county, Ga., and a lady of Franklin had agreed to become one. The license was procured, the minister present and the twain stood on the floor ready to join hands matrimonially, when a former flame of the lady stepped in and asked the groom expectant if the lady would prefer to did the lady, and the ceremony proceeded with a new groom substituted. The Eibert man is still a bachelor,-New York Tribune.

PORTRAIT OF MRS. HAYES.

The painting of Mrs. R. B. Hayes, presented to the President by the temperance ladies of the United States, has been returned to the White House from Paris, where it was sent to be engraved. An elegant oak frame, elaborately carved in emblematic designs by the Cincinnati school of design, has also arrived at the White House. The portrait will be hung in the green parlor.

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THE NEWS Gleanings in New England

Town Nearly Destroyed. At midnight recently a fire broke out on Washington street, in Haverhill, Mass., and Washington street, in Haverhill, Mass., and the small fire department being unable to cope with the flan. as, the fire spread rapidly. Word was sent to Lowell, Lawrence, Newburybort, and other towns, and the fire departments of those places quickly responded, but before the flances were extinguished, nearly ten acres of property were burned over, wiping out all the main portion of the business houses. Among the destroyed buildings were the Finney, Thon, Smith and Union blocks, and the Prescott, Bishop, Coffin and Pilling buildings. cott, Bishop, Coffin and Pilling buildings.

The loss is estimated to be about \$2,000,000 and the insurance about \$1,000,000. The fire could have been controlled in its earlier stages had it not been for a stupid policeman named Webber who endeavored to quench the fire

efore he gave the alarm. Trouble in a Seminary. All the members of the senior class at Willis son sethinary and many of the middlers cut recitations recently on account of the refusal of the faculty to reinstate the men suspended for hazing. An attempt has been made to arrange a compromi e with Principal Fairbanks, but it

has not succeeded. E. H. TRACEY, a hardware manufacturer of

Yalesville, Ct., dropped dead of apoplexy recently. Within three years three of Mr. Tracey's brothers died of the same disease, and all in February. Tough Story.

PETER PFEIFFER, a deaf and dumb imbecile of Burlington, Vt., has been painfully ill for a month and treated for hernia, but a doctor cured him last week by taking from his bowels a half inch iron bolt about eight inches

Going to Europe, Going to Europe.

A dry goods firm of Boston proposes to its employes that each one contribute \$10 in weekly assessments of 50 cents toward giving one cut of every 25 of their number a chance to skip over Europe this summer, luck to decide who shall go. The happy 4 per cent. are to draw their salaries as usual and be managed scientifically a la Cook and Tourice.

LYNN, Mass., wants something done to it harbor. It thinks that a town that has 600 factories with 10,000 operatives and that does a yearly business of \$35,000,000, is justified in emanding that its harbor, which could easily be improved, should receive the attention of

Congress. A FREIGHT train dashed into one ahead of it recently on the Boston & Providence railroad, near Woonsocket, R. I., causing a less in wrecked cars of about \$20,000. THE common council of Providence passed

resolution to apply to the Legislature to grant the city permission to borrow \$75,000 for use in harbor improvements. BETWEEN \$200 and \$300 worth of liquor was seized at the American house, in Brattle-boro, Vt., recently, and by Sheriffs Mellendy and Herrick taken to the town hall. The seizure was made on complaint of C. W. Wyman, J. S. Brown and H. P. Mathews,

ocal temperance advocates. THE state senate of Massachusetts adopted marry him would he interpose any obstructing Massachusetts' representatives in SALT RHEUM, jections. He answered favorably, so Congress to do all in their power to pass the

A MAN named Morton has sued the city of Boston for infringement of a patent valve used in the steam fire engines, and claims \$500,000 damages. Gen. Butler is his counsel. Several cities in different parts of the country have een sued in a like manner and have compro-

Gov. LIPPITT and others of Rhode Island are trying to get a charter for a branch railroad between Woonsocket and some station on the Providence & Springfield railroad. The object is to give Providence a suitable outlet for its trade and deliver it from the present nonopoly. THE Rhode Island Legislature declines to

appoint a special commission to consider petitions for woman suffrage. Or the 419,500 salmon eggs taken from Maine to New Hampshire, all but 7533 were

address, which was made by Prof. Thatcher, was replied to by ex-President Woolsey with much feeling.

ages sustained be made and ample protection of the rights of property as is offered by the fundamental law. much feeling.

JAMES BROWN of Bloomfield, Ct., already under bonds for abusing his cattle, has been complained against by the humane society and New York, for killing Officer Thomas J. Norarrested for beating his wife. A BILL has been introduced into the Connec

THE Virginian, the largest steamship of the Leyland line, is the first boat to enter the new Hoosac tunnel dock at Boston. The Leyland company intends to put five steamships, still larger than the Virginian, on its line from Liverpool to Boston. ELIZABETH T. WESTON celebrated her 104th pirthday at Greenfield, N. H., recently, five

generations being represented. SEVEN hundred tons of marble and granite slid 100 feet in the quarry of Eaton & Williams, at Francestown, N. H., with a great noise the other day, seriously hurting T. N.

Wheelock and George Sylvester. THE discovery of "discrepancies" in the re-port of the Consolidated road to the Connecticut Legislature, is likely to lead to an investi-THE property of the Bangor & Piscataquis

slate company of Brownville, Me., was sold to Joseph Storey for \$1000 over and above the mortgage held by him. Gen. James H. Wilson, of Boston, president of the New York & New England railroad, testified before the Conn. legislative railroad committee in the hearing on the petition for a charter to the proposed New York, Boston & Connecticut railroad. He did not think there was sufficient business for a new line between these great centers, and thought his own and other existing I nes can be made

to carry five times their present business.

FREDDIE, a year-and-a-half-old son of Geo. Dodsworth, living in Somerville, Mass., was drowned in a tub of water recently. His mother had been washing, and stepped out to hang the clothes. When she returned she found the little fellow head down in the tub. MAINE farmers are having a good deal of trouble with the patentees of a "cut-under hay rack." The rack is a very simple affair and has been known in Vermont for 30 years. Innocent people are, therefore, not a little annoyed when called upon to pay royalties. THE receipts of the Providence, R. I., cus-

JOHN T. MYERS, said to be a rich man, is listed at Rutland, Vt., for \$3002, but says that he is a resident of Cleveland, O. The assessors have found that he pays no taxes at Cleveland and have doubled his taxes accord-HARTFORD, Ct., has 1761 children betwee

the ages of 6 and 10 who do not attend schoo and 9660 who do. THE contract for building the extension of the Danbury and Norwalk railroad from South Norwalk, Ct., to the Sound, has been given to E. G. Ferris, of Watertown, N. Y. A dock 1000 feet long will be built and 2000 wards of declaring done.

yards of dredging done. THE Perkins institution for the blind at Boston has raised over \$81,000 of its \$100,000 printing fund. MRS. J. ELLEN Foster spoke recently in Tremont temple, Boston, in favor of a constitutional amendment prohibiting the sale of

liquor. All the seats were filled except those reserved for members of the Legislature. THE complications that are reported as at present existing between the management of the Central Vermont and the Ogdensburg & Lake Champlain and other roads interested in the Portland & Ogdensburg line, relative to the interchange of freight traffic have been amicably settled. A MRS. STEWART of New Vineyard, Me.

recently drove two neighbors from a disputed wood-lot with a stick of alder whittled and smoked into the likeness of a horse-pistol. A justice fined her \$1 and costs for assault with

The Old and New Worlds. Explosion in a Pyrotechnic Works

A fire originated recently in an old stone house, known as the Porter mansion in Chester, Pa., occupied partially by Prof. Jackson a manufacturer of fire-works, and some colored people. While the firemen were pouring water on the building, an explosion took place, and over a score of persons were killed outright and nearly athundred we out commy dangerously. The explosion is thought to have been caused from material used for Greek fireduring the war and which was stored in the attic.

The Journal de France says: "Gen. Skobeloff, receiving some Servian students, said that Rs:ia, had hitherto been held in check by

Ertain foreign influence, namely, that of Germany. The sword, he said, was the only means the Russians had of ridding themselves of the incubus. He declared that a struggle between the Slavs and the Teutons was inevitable, and that it would be a long, sangulary, and terrible, but that the Slavs would triumph.
Gen. Skobeloff concluded as follows: It any

Roslyn has lost six porkers from the disease during the past week. The animals linger several days with the disease, and, after death, the meat turns purple. The disease balles the skill of veterinaries. Mrs. Garfield's Decision.

J. H. Rhodes, secretary of the Garfield monument committee, said that Mrs. Garfield received a letter from Mrs. Scoville, and he was authorized in her behalf to say that teward the slayer of her husband she cherished no malice. He must answer only to his God and the American people. For his sister and all members of his family she feels only profound pity. Further than this she asks to be left alone with her sorrow and to be spared being dragged into useless and torturing publicity. Mrs. Garfield will not answer the let-

Two boxes containing infernal machines, which had been delivered at two different addresses in Edinburg, Scotland, exploded on be-ing opened, and eight persons were injured. A mason named Costello has been arrested in connection with the outrages, which are b lieved to have been prompted by persor Marching Backward.

The government commission in charge of the Jewish question recommend the exclusion of Jews from all but towns having a certain population, and that they be prohibited from trading in spirits or collecting parish taxes. They are also to be deprived of the right or civil registration, and are forbidden to com-municate with foreign Jewish associations and there are to be separate schools for Jew-

Abolishing Slavery. The Egyptian ministers have decided in principle upon the total abolition of slavery. In view of the execution of this decision, Kader Pasha has been appinted governor of the Soudan, and a special department for the province will be created at Cairo. Detailed instructions relative to the slave trade and slavery are now being prepared.

Colliery Explosion. An explosion occurred in a collery at Trimdon Gringe, Durham, Eng., recently, by which 120 persons were entombed in the mine. Thirty of the imprisoned workmen have been rescued. The foul gas resulting from the explosion caused the death of four persons in another colliery two miles distant.

Gone Down. The ship Glenmorag has landed 11 of the the crew and two of the passengers of the steamer Bahama, from Porto Rico for New York, who were picked up in an open boat Feb 11. John S. Scott, one of the passengers reports that the ship was abandoned February 10, and that the boat containing the captain and 17 persons was swamped soon after leaving the ship, and that but two or three regained the ship. Three of the crew refused to leave the ship. Those saved are Robert Williams, first officer, Robert Ross, second officer, H. J. Fear and John S. Scott, passengers, and second and third engineers, the chief steward, a cook a waiter of second and fastern and second and third engineers, the chief steward, a coek, a waiter, a messman and a fireman.

Ireland. Mr. Lloyd, a temporary magistrate of county Clare, was recently fired at by a party from behind a wall near Bodyke, and a policeman accompanying him was seriously wounded. Eleven arrests have been made under the coercion act at Swineford, county Mayo, in connection with a recent brital, outree on the connection with a recent brital, outree on the con-

nection with a recent brutal outrage on three Sound Law. The King's county court, New York, handed down a decision against the construction of the East River bridge and against the Maine to New Hampshire, all but 1055 were latched, and 30,000 were put into the Contocook river and the rest into the Pemige-wasset. The professors of Yale college recently gave ex-President Woolsey a handsome engraved gold medal commemorative of his fifty years of service in the college. The presentation of service in the college. The presentation of service in the condition that compensation for all dam-

POLICEMAN Bernard Fitzpatrick was con-

THE gentiles at Salt Lake city at a meeting tient Legislature providing that \$50,000 be paid to the heirs of Paul Noyes for services paid to the Continental army during the Revestigate Utah's affairs as a bluff to gain time to incite Mormons against national authority. THE town of Columbia, Brazos county, Tex., is badly inundated by the Brazos river, and many inhabitants have fled and others have taken refuge in a church and are supplied with recklace valued at \$8000, examining Nine-tenths of the people on the street

A LARGE number of nihilist pamphlets eiding upon its purchase, and placing for years, and expected to wear them A Large number of mainst painpaires and at Berlin. each one after selection in a little leather They are generally of some hempen In the supreme court of New York, William E. Marsh recovered a verdict of \$4000 against
Messrs. Chickering, his employers. Marsh
broke a leg through the breaking of a ladder,
to the insecurity of which the attention of the

shock a few days ago. Advices from Peru state that the Chilians paper, appeared to be lost in a maze of While talking about art he ventured the have determined to occupy all the minor ports to the north of Callao. A detachment is now

Matters in Washington.

a few days for Sape.

Important Decision A question was referred to the post-office A question was referred to the post-office department, some time ago as to the proper mail charges on a supplement to a certain religious paper published in Providence, R. I. The subscription price of the paper is 50 cents per annum, and with the supplement it is \$10. The supplement consisted of illustrations of a religious character, and it was held by the postmaster who brings the question before the department, that the supplement was not mailable under the pound rate. The decision "Very good," quoth the colonel, "I mailable under the pound rate. The deci-icn rendered by First Assistant Postmaster-General Hatton is, that the supplement and the entire publication is of an educational and literary character, with a legitimate subscription list, and issued regularly. It falls within the meaning of the law defining second-class matter, and is therefore mailable at the pound rate.

The Journalist's Funeral. The fune al of A. M. Soteldo, Jr., took place The func-al of A. M. Soteldo, Jr., took place recently from his late residence on Iowa circle, and was largely attended. Many costly and beautiful horal emblems were arranged about the casker Besides the professional associates of Mr. Syteldo—nearly every Washington bureau being represented—there were a number of representatives of Congress and cher prominent government officers present.

In the func-al of A. M. Soteldo, Jr., took place mond bandeau having been skilfully imitated in wire. The bag containing the diamonds must have been changed for the one left in her possession by the confederate in the long overcoat. The adroit thief has not been arrested.—Ex.

Colored Man Complains. Prof. Greener, as attorney for Louis Simpson, who was an important witness in the Whittaker case, has filed a sharp letter with the secretary of war and inclosed the affidavit and subpona of Simpson relative to his arrest and conveyance to West Point as a prisoner, April 15, 1880. Simpson makes oath that he was arrested by Washington detectives, his house searched, his private papers taken before he had a chance to answer the subpona; that he was hurried to West Point, kept under arrest there, and, when released and returned to was intried to West Point, kept index are rest there, and, when released and returned to Washington, was followed and shadowed by a stant intrigues are reported. There are West Point detective; that all these things were done by the order of Maj. Thomas F. Barr or the West Point authorities, contrary a considerable number of foreigners, being the large of the large o

Secretary of the Navy Hont had a conterent recently with a number of naval officers of the subject of new vessels. The manimor opinion was expressed to recommend an iter to be presented to the committee on appropriations of the House of Representatives, appropriating \$9.500,000 for the construction of one vessel of not less than 5873 tons burden and an average speed of not less than 15 knots two ships of 4500 tons and 14 knots speed, two ships of 3050 tons and 13 knots speed, one ram of 13 knots speed, one ram of 13 knots speed, one remising torpedo boat 125 feet long, with a speed of 21 knots, and one harbor torpedo boat 75 feet long and 17 knots speed. Also, for the purchase of 70 steel guns, of 6, 8 and 10-inch caliber.

1.5 naval board appointed to consider the useion, has decided to make an adverse applying the proposition for the construction of a railroad bridge across the Thatics we at New Lönden, Ct., on the ground that all a structure would be injurious to the applying the construction of the construction.

e French cattle men have recently made itions to sell to the U. S. government a dge of the means of in lating battle t pleuro-pheumonia, and hogs against g cholera, which is said to have been successfully used in Europe. The agri-al department has made inquiries about ever, and has learned that the plan is ecessary for those who desire to experit with it in this country to pay for it

nomination of Col. Rucker as quarter-ar-general, although confirmed without debate, gave rise to considerable sm, on the ground that it provided for an officer 70 years of age in a position has just been made vacant by reason of eiggs having attained the age of 65. It generally conceded, however, that Col. er's long and faithful service, both in the nd staff of the army, and the fact that he next to Gen. Meiggs in order of promoentitled him to special consideration, a view of his being hereafter retired on ak of a brigadier-general.

An American Bandit. ight train pulled up at Okean statio ron Mountain, Mo., railroad on a recent off, went into the station house, where named Botts was sitting, drew a revolver ot him dead. James disappeared and not been captured at last accounts.

cereal estimates of the department of many years. Boston man has filed with the Garfield

uliting committee through an attorney a infor \$5000 for the construction of his cool paratus is in the executive mansion dur-ne illness of President Garfield. THE speaker laid before the House a letter the secretary of the treasury transmitting immedia it the beauty of the treasury transmitting in the beauty on of wounds or injuries received or asse contracted in the line of duty in the Speaki saving service since the organization of

E war department has censured both Ger and Gen. Wilcox, the former for writing en. McDowell, division commander, and Wilcox for making unsustained charges. THE House committee on Indian affairs aged to Mr. Pound's bill providing for the ust of army barracks at the western posts for Indian schools.

A NEW court-martial has been ordered for tha trial of Sergt. Mason, to be held at the few days. Washington barracks.

QUITEAU is kept in the strictest seclusion

ADROIT ROBBERY.

EXPLOIT OF A BOGUS COLONEL. Ouite a sensation has been caused in Paris lately by a jewel robbery, which was planned and carried out with so has attracted an amount of attention Jacobs Oil for lameness and found almost in perhaps disproportionate to the value of stant relief. was quite near my own abode. It was Mr. Hawkins gave me a bottle of St. Jacobs kept by a Mme. Chavet, who carried on Oil to use. I applied it and experienced alit welry of the richest description, dealing almost exclusively in ornaments set with precious stones. A few days ago a small-sized, well-dressed man, speaking French with a slight foreign accent,

paid on the spot, the bill for repairing A third time he made his appearance horse. He seldom strikes the horse cluding a bandeau worth \$13,000 and a litan is the dirtiest living creature LAKE CITY, Col., had a severe earthquake bag, placed it on the counter before him, and, taking out a pencil and piece of which he will probably never forget.

hotel. Next he came in and bought a

Mgarette case in silver, for which he

coat came into the shop, and asked the the audience cried out in a loud voice: brice of a set of shirt studs which were think you would look without your displayed in the window. Mme. Cha- wig?" ket took her eyes for an instant off of the colonel and his bag while she answered the questions of the new-comer, was interrupted by the bride's father, who whipped her with a rawhide, and kicked the bridegroom out of the house. who withdrew without buying any-

"Very good," quoth the colonel, "I will go and draw the money myself." So off he went, leaving the little customer did not return, she took it out growing finely. and telt of it carefully, recognizing, by pressure, the peculiar curved form of Cincinnati Southern Railroad,: ys the Cincinnati Enquirer, was cured by St. Col. Reed of the 11th infantry reports from Montana that a large number of half-breeds and Cree Indians have been slyly depredating upon the hunting grounds of the agency Indians and escaping over the border at the appearance of troops. Gen. Terry recommends decisive measures in order to clean them out. cess she waited until nightfall, and, as matism, which wouldn't yield to physiof wood and wire, the shape of the dia- if she did not go disguised in the garb mond bandeau having been skilfully of truth.

to the constitution and laws and in violation of his rights as an American citizen. He asks the secretary's opinion as to the legality of such proceedings and seeks proper redress.

CANAL LIGHTED BY ELECTRICITY.

The newly constructed part of th

new Welland canal, near Ottawa, a dis-

tance of nine miles, is to be illuminated

by three electric lights, placed one inside

the harbor at Port Dalhousie and two at each lock, between the latter place and the guard lock, making in all fifty-five The moon is gradually increasing the ength of the day, by enlarging its own

and honoring its service by grateful mention. And in so doing mankind is benefited. We were thus impressed in view of the following statements received by one of our representatives from leading individuals connected with ome of the largest enterprises in our midst. Among others whose testimony was freely given was W. H. Stearns, Esq., Master Mechanic of the Conn. River Railroad, residing at No. 28 Boylston street, who observed: St Jacobs Oil has had remarkable effect upon the men employed here. One of them jammed his arm very badly, and by the use of St. Jacobs Oil was greatly benefited, and the arm was healed. Another used it for severe rheumatic pains in the knee, and pronounced the Oil a complete success, as he was cured by its use. I highly recommend St. Jacobs Oil, as it does just what it claims to. I was suffering with Chilblains, said Mr. C. H. Ginn, No. 30 Fulton street, Foreman Machine Works of the same road. I procured a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, used it, and was cured by its marvelous influence. Meeting with John C. Perry, Esq., Supt. of the Hampden Watch Co., residing at No. 50 Stebbins street, that gentleman said:

for neuralgia, rheumatism, burns, etc., and it has never failed to cure them. They speak and iculture for the crop of 1881 are completed, si wing a more general reduction in yield than ties. Mr. A. B. Taylor of the "Ray & Taylor Manufacturing Co." was pleased to sa : My aunt, Mrs. Pillsbury, of Mount Clair, N. J. while visiting at our house tried St. Jacobs Oil for rheumatism and neuralgia and found

immediate relief every time. She pronounced it the best thing she had ever tried for the Speaking with Mr. J. B. Weston, 45 Green wood St., Supt. Car Works, Boston & Albany Railroad, that gentieman thus addressed our reporter: I am one more of the fortunates who have had the good-luck to hear of that wonderful remedy St. Jacobs Oil. I had rheumatism in the shoulder severely and could find no re-

lief until I used the Oil. I applied it, and must confess I was surprised at the results. I am almost well and expect to be entirely so in Mr. R. D. Whitney, 23 Howard street, Supt. Burbank Manufacturing Co., thus speaks his opinion: My wife and mother have suffered for years with corns and could not get anything to help them. They used St. Jacobs Oil and it

worked like a charm, curing them as if by magic. I have also used it in my family for sprains and burns, and it never fails to cure. It is worth its weight in gold, and I will never be without a bottle of it in the house.

Mr. M. R. Williams, 71 Boylston street, o much adroitness and originality that it the Powers Paper Co., said: I have used St. the goods stolen, which was not over Mr. L. D. Hosley, 60 James street, employ-\$50,000. I know the shop where the ed at Hawkins Iron Works, observed: I theft was perpetrated very well, as it sprained my ankle very badly last Saturday.

gressing finally towards a cure, and I expect

to be entirely well in a few days.

A DIRTY CITY. Naples is the largest city in Italycame to the shop and left some articles nearly twice as large as any otherof jewelry to be repaired, requesting within 50,000 of Chicago; and this to bees. They are as lazy as they are dirty. A Neapolitan's idea of heaven welry being also settled at once on is to sit on a driver's seat and crack announcing that he had decided upon but cracking the whip is a special purchasing a large number of diamond accomplishment of Naples, as mosaics are of Florence. In only two things have I ever seen a Napolitar diamond have I ever seen a Neapolitan display He selected accordingly a number of the most splendid articles in the shop, inscratching his back. Dirty! the Neapoeach ornament very carefully before de- look as if they had worn their clothes bag that he had brought with him, as stuff or tow cloth, once white. One

A lecturer was once in a dilemma have determined to occupy all the minor ports to the north of Callao. A detachment is now en duty at Huercho, and another is to leave in man wearing a very voluminous overnature." At that moment some one in "Can't he? Well, then, how do you A Washington marriage ceremony

> It is inferred that he disapproved of the The Albany, N. Y., Press and Knicker-bocker says: 'The largest following we know of to-day is that of St. Jacobs Oil; for where St. Jacobs Oil is, there rheu-

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commenced the treatment, and were much better already."
Mrs. E. F. Morgan, New Castle, Me. The German government intends to attach architects and engineers to its legations abroad, with a view of being kept informed of the improvements and inventions which may occur

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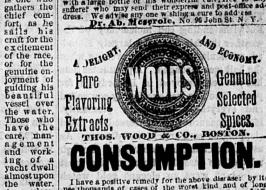
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