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LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

May Day Monday.

The sale of the pews at the M. E. church took place last Monday evening.

Niles Pease has had a new brick walk aid in front of his store this week.

Carpet company is this week re-500 bales of wool.

A party of Odd Fellows from this place with their wives and others, about thirtyfive in all, attended the third annual reunion of DeSoto lodge, at Springfield, last evening, returning on the midnight express which was stopped for their accommodation.

At the annual meeting of St. Andrew's parish, Monday evening, April 24, the old The Legislature adjourned yesterday board of officers was re-elected, and an sine die. addition made of two vestry-men. The treasurer's report showed the society to be in a prosperous condition, being entirely free from debt, with a balance in the treasury.

The "T. W. Society" cleared about fourteen dollars at their party in Session hall last Thursday evening. At a meeting of the society, held Monday evening, the following officers were chosen: President, Miss Lizzie Bates; secretary, Miss May Barnes; treasurer, Miss Dora Viets. The next entertainment on the programme for this society is a strawberry festival.

The odd year apple trees are resulting so satisfactorily that Douglass Brothers, of Suffield, just across the river, have set out quite a large number of them. To make a double use of these trees they have set them on the line of the fence between their land and the highway at proper distances apart so that when larger the trees will answer for posts for wire RYAN-In Scitico, April 23, Mrs. Cathfencing. The trees were furnished by H. L. Smith.

A horse thief was captured near Somers, last Tuesday morning, by officers from Massachusetts. When captured he had in his possession a horse and sulky that he had stolen from Gamaliel Lee of Westfield on the night previous. The thief Was tried at Westfield, Tuesday afternoon, and held under \$800 bonds to appear at the December term of the criminal court. He gave his name as John Harrington.

We have heard the "new minister,' have others, and, judging from general rsay, all wer

A law has been passed requiring that the body of any person dying of any con-tagious disease shall be enclosed in an air tight case before being transferred from one town to another.

Representative Johnson, has, notwith-standing his severe suffering from sciatica, met with excellent success in the performance of his duties and has made hosts of friends.

BIRTHS.

FORSYTH—In Granby, April 12, a son to Robert and Mary Forsyth.

MARRIAGES.

WEST-KELLY-In Windsor Locks, April 16, Henry West and Miss Nellie Kelly.

KIRVIN-WILSON-In Suffield, April 20, by Rev. Charles Symington, John Kirvin and Miss Jennie Wilson.

₱ERKINS—PAYNE—In East Hartford, April 17, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. R. Meredith, Eben Perkins, of Bridgewater, Mass., and Minnie E., only daughter of H. H. Payne.

DEATHS.

HALEY-In this village, April 14, Margaret Haley, aged 68 years.

GREENALGH-In this village, April 24, John Greenalgh, aged 50 years.

erine Ryan, aged 56 years.

KING - In Suffield, April 17, Melinda King, aged 83 years,

HATHEWAY—In Windsor Locks, April 20, Ida Whipple, wife of Harris Hatheway, aged 32 years.

READING NOTICES.

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Present, Frederick E. Ely, Esq., Judge. On motion of William Steele, Adminis-trator on the estate of Samuel Steele, late of Enfield, within said district, deceased. This Court doth decree that six months be allowed and limited for the creditors of sa d estate to exhibit their claims again t the same to the Administrator, and direct that public notice be given of this order by advertising in a newspaper published in Enfield, and by posting a copy thereof on the public sign-post in said Town of Enfield nearest the place where the dec ased last dwelt. Certified from Record, 2w 49-50 FREDERICK E. ELY, Judge.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

All persons are hereby notified that the copartnership heretofore existing under the name of The Parsons Printing Com-PANY is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

Dated at Thompsonville, Conn., April 19, 1882.

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arragut house and the two Philbrick cottages were recently burned at N. H. The cause of the fire is not Nothing was saved but the books and wners of the Farragut nouse, estimated their losses at over \$50,000.

ance of a Pastor.

Conside able excitement is caused at Lawrence, Mass., by the disappearance of Rev. Daniel S. I 'caley of St. Patrick's Catholic church, who i as had charge of a large amount of money used as a building fund. Derogatory reports have been circulated affecting the character of Healey, but nothing definite is yet known. It is reported that his successor has been appointed by the archbishop.

Druggist's Error.

Mrs. Susan P. Venzie, widow of the late Jones P. Venzie, a wealthy and prominent entre of Bangor, Me., died suddenly recently. The deceased had been slightly ill for about two weeks and was improving rapidly when through the mistake of a druggist rank poison was administered ustead of the regular medicine and the many mate lady died within half an hour.

The ship Transis from Liverpool, September 22, for New York, was spoken October 8, in latitude 51 degrees, longitude 30 degrees, and has not been heard from since. She was built at Bath, Me., was 1033 tous, had 980 tons of cargo on beard, and the vessel and cargo were valued at about \$50,000. Capt. T. A. Hager, of Vineyard Haven, commanded her, and there was a crew of sixteen men.

Incendiary Fire.

The Sun bleachery in North Providence, R. I., was burned the other night, together with four outrages. The establishment was owned by John Dempsey of Pawincket, who estinates his loss at \$70,000, on which there is a partial insumnee. The stock in hand belonged to Boston, New York and Philadelphia parties, concerning which no information could be gained. The fire is attributed to an incendiary.

| Concern Man.

When Go as of Lawrence, Mass., who four years go in the cattle business and adonty 40 per cent of his \$50,000 limbilities, has been specially since and now delights Brighton and Watertewn dealers by paying them the balance of \$30,000 due on his old

The New England conservatory of music at Boston, it is said, has about concluded the purchase of the St. James hotel property, intending out it for occupancy by next September. The plans contemplate the expenditure of \$700,000*in additions, alterations, etc., and the establishment of the largest institution of

Wholesome Law.

The Connecticut Legislature has passed a law designed to prevent the sale of skimmed milk as the full pure article. The New Haven county farmers club have petitioned the city council of New Haven to pass an ordinance requiring venders of skimmed milk to connection to the county farmers of skimmed milk to connect the county paint upon their wagons the words pituously paint upon their wagons the words and that process and others

Two Norwich, Ct., men have been fined \$20 and costs for making a boy 16 years old swallow whisky. REV. EDWARD ANDREWS of Wook's Mills

Me., accepts a call to the Second Advent church of Biddeford. FARMERS in New Hampshire report a great dearth of help, even at \$25 a month, and many are inclined to give up hoed crops for grass

and grain. CAPT. MAGRE of the English steamship Sorrento says that he never loaded at finer docks han those of the New York & New England

ailroad at Boston. THE Boston Young Men's Christian union has received \$40,000 of the \$70,000 needed for the enlargement of its building.

HENRY WALKER, one of Boston's ousted police commissioners, served an injunction on the city government recently prohibiting the council from confirming his successor until the court shall decide whether the mayor's action in ousting him was legal or not.

A shoe manufacturing concern of Lynn, Mass., has been made an offer to go to Cor-nish, Me., being tendered the free use of a large factory, with 10 years' exemption from taxes, etc.

HIRAM O. ALDEN, the oldest member of the Walde county bar, died at Bellast, Me., recently, aged 82. With Cyrus W. Field and others, in 1857, he projected and was interested in the first Atlantic cable.

The Old and New Worlds

Insane

Roderick McLean who attempted to shoot Queen Victoria was recently placed on trial. Montagne Williams, opening for the prisoner, made insanity the ground of defense. He said it could be shown that McLean had had the it could be shown that McLean had had the homicidal mania for years, and had imagined the English people were against him, and also that it could be proved that McLean had been confined in an asylum. The superintendent of the Salisbury and Broadamoor asylums testified to McLean's insanity. Lord Chief Justice Coleridge's summoning up was completely colorless, merely pointing out the law in such cases. The prisoner manifested no emotion. The jury returned a verdict of not cruits on the cases. The prisoner manifested no emotion. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty on the ground of insanity.

Tremendous Immigration!

In one day 11 transatlantic steamships landed their steerage loads of human freight at Castle Garden, New York. The steamship Surrey brought 1252 persons, mainly Hollanders; the steamer Chateau Lafite brought 1286 Hollanders; the steamer Saller brought 1286 Germans; the Itely landed 708 English and Irish folk; the Lake Winnipeg brought 785 Germans and Irish; the Queen discharged 482 Germans and Irish; the Queen discharged 482 Germans and English, the Conwall landed 133 English, the City of New York added 1082 Swedes, the Gellert 1035 Germans, L'Amerique 814 French and Swiss, and the California 34 English. Mr. Jackson, the secretary of the board, believes the number of immigrants this month will amount to 70,000, and next month, when the climax is reached, to 100,000.

The steamer Alaska arrived at New York recently from Liverpool, having made the tastest trip on record, her time being six days and twenty hours.

Panting for Liberty.
Fifty convicts tried to county from
Fouche Creek, Ark., recently.

\$3.25 per day, or 2 5-10 cents per care New York Notes: The stair builders'

has ended successfully for the men. and celebrated the event by a large m which congratulatory speeches we The bakers will make a demand for wages May 15. The painters decided to demand \$3:50 a day. Forty-nine have signified their willingness to creased rate. The block maker the patterns from which wall paddedied to demand \$20. ided to demand \$22 per eight hours' work on Saturday Saturday.

THIRTY-FIVE miners wer badly burned by an exp Horse colliery at Sunderla Four bodies have been re

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to chart and discuss Atlantic ocean for t next August. They tains of vessels trave in the work.

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tion. THE Temple opera he the largest provincial ther totally destroyed by fire r

FIFTY policemen have a gow to the isle of Skye, the come defiant in their refusa FIVE thousand employes, trade in Paris, France, manufacture of iron, hav proposal of the masters on every 100 france of the payment of insur-against accidents.

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RAISING FISH.

The lagoons of Comacchio, Italy, which are devoted to the culture of eels and other fish, belong to the Pope, the sale of the fish being effected in his behalf during Lent. The eels which are fat-tened in the waters ascend in their sea-son from the Adriatic in immense numbers, and are permitted to remain in the lagoons until they have attained a profitable size, other fish being grown to serve as food for them. The large area occu-pied by the lagoons is divided into what called fish-farms, each of which An Investigation of the Oranes of Thouses of Corebosings, which Make Powerful Men Velks.

throughout America from the announcement made by Professor Process that the reafirm in nineteen years of the great cometor last summer will cause the destruction of the earth. But

nineteen years of the great comet of the summer will cause the destruction of the earth. But while people are becoming so strangely exercised over this anaponcement, an eyent of armore serious importance, which is taking pine to-day, seems to be almost wholly overtooked. The nature of this anost which is taking pine to-day, seems to be almost wholly overtooked. The nature of this anost wind a subject can be better explained by relating the following experiences:

Bishop E. O. Haven, known to the entire land, was unaccountably awake not one night out of a sound sleep, and lay awake until morning. His mind seemed unusually factive, and he not only reviewed his past life which had been an eventful one, but laid extensive plans for the future. He did not feel especially ill, but could not account for the unusual activity of his brain, nor for the restlessness which seemed to possess him. In the morning he had but little appetite, but was apparently well in other respects. In a few days, however, he began to fed restless and amorbid, although he tried earnestly to overcome the feeling which had taken possession of him. But try as he would the shado of some evil seemed to follow him, and he was conscious of a gradual sinking and wasting away of all his physical faculties. He had been an earnest and diligent, worker, and in his zeal frequently over-taxed his strength, and being absorbed in his duties failed to observe the common symptoms with which he was afflicted, thus permitting the work of destruction to go on unheeded. But the end finally came in a most peremptory manner. Shortly before his death he wore a work of destriction to go on unneceds. But the end finally came in a most peremplory manner. Shortly before his death he wrote a letter—the last one he ever indited—in which he speaks as follows: "A belief that death is near affects different minds differently, but probably all who are in a fair condition of physical and mental strength instinctively physical and mental strength instinctively shrink from it with an indefinable dread and horror. A dying man is no more able of himself to foresee his own destiny or the destiny of those he leaves than he was before he began

The recent sad and sudden death of Hon. Clarkson N. Potter is one of the most serious warnings ever given in the long list of innumerable cases of fatal neglect. It is not sufficient to say that many other brilliant men, including Everett, Sumner, Chase, Wood, Wilson and Carpenter, were swept away by the same fatal trouble. The question is, were these men sufficiently careful of their health and could they have been saved? The Albany Argus, in speaking of Mr. Potter's sudden illness and death, save: Clarkson N. Potter is one of the most serious

oness and death, says:
One of the physicians who attended Mr.
Potter here was interviewed last evening. He stated that Mr Potter's inability to converse stated that Mr. Potter's inability to converse
had for some time served to baffle the physicians in their efforts to determine the root of
his illness. It seems, however, that Mr. Potter, some two years ago, suffered a slight attack of kidney disease. Unwise dependence
upon a robust constitution and naturally perfect health, and neglect of proper clothing,
doubtless sowed the seeds of a disease that
needed but some such personal neglect as that
of Tuesday morning to develop. From the of Tuesday morning to develop. From the symptoms at first shown, it was thought that his only trouble was nervous prostration; but his long continuance in a semi-unconscious state led to the belief that his illness was seated in a chronic difficulty more mysterious and

Up to the latter part of last year Mr. Edward F. Rook, a member of the New York stock exchange, was doing business in Wall street, New York. He had everything to encourage him and make life happy, but was the victim of unaccountable uneasiness. His experience as described by one who knew, was as follows: "At unexpected times, and on occasions when he had the greatest reason to feel loyous he was irritable and haunted with strange feelings of discontinual Haendeavorted

are few physicians of any kind, and so unacquainted with the disease by some other name, it should ra and yet unknown to the these who are with it. Thousands of people captaint recall the death of irrends for supposed to be some common supposed to be some common complaint, when it was really Bright's disease, and No one KNEW IT. The terrible pleuro-pneumonia, which has been so dreaded, is usually the result of urenic or kidney poison. Lung fever can be traced to a similar so Many cases of paralysis arise from the difficulty, as well as innumerable fevers, throat, head and bowel troubles: A vast num-ber of ladies have suffered and died from com-plaints common to their sext catled, perhaps, general debility, when, could the real cause have been known, it would have been found to be Bright's disease, masquerading under another name. In marked contrast to the sad cases, which have been above described are the experiences of many prominent peple who were as low as any of the persons mentioned, but who were remarkably restored to former, bealth and vigor by this same

sons mentioned, but who were remarkably restored to former health and vigor by this same remedy. Among this number are the following prominent names: Colonel John C. Whitner, Atlanta, Ga.; f., F. Larrabee, Boston, Mass.; Gioneral E. A. Heckman, Phillipsburg, N. J.; Bev. D. D., Buck, D.D., Geneva, N. Y.; Dr. F. A. McManus, Baltimore, Md.; Edwin Fay, Davenport, Iowa; Rev. A. C. Kendrick, LL.D., Rochester, N. Y.; J. S. Matthews, Portland, Mich.; C. W. Eastwood, New York; Dr. A. A. Ramsay, Albia, Iowa; Chancellor E. N. Sims, D.D., Syracuse, N. Y.; Dr. S. P. Jones, Marienette, Wis.; T. S. Ingraham, Gleveland, O.; Henry T. Champney, Boston, Mass.; Elder James S. Prescott, North Union, O., who is a prominent member of the Shaker community, prominent member of the Shaker community,

and many others. To all candid minds the force of the above facts must come with special power. They show the importance of promptness and atten-tion to the first symptoms of disordered health before disease becomes fixed and hope departs They show this can successfully be done, and that the dangers which await neglect can only with difficulty be removed.

A VERY POOR SHOT.

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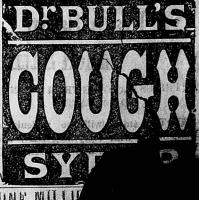
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"You must have had perfectly awful time of it.'

"Well, I felt badly just then, of course; but, taking it altogether, we enjoyed it a good deal. Everything was so quiet and peaceful, you know; and mother, she came to see me, so that-By the way, did I tell you about mother?"

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"I don't know," said Mr. Stover, gloomily. "I had better have staid at

home, I think."

"Oh, no, dear," said Mrs. Stover. "We got along very nicely, but for those few things. The weather was splendid, and every afternoon I would take the children down to the creek— Why, Henry, I believe I forgot to tell you about Johnny and the baby!"
"What about them?"

"Why, one day Johnny, who had been reading a book about India, went in to swim in the creek; and Annie was down there with baby. It seems Johnny proposed he should play he was a sacred alligator, and that Annie ws a heathen mother throwing her child in the Ganges."

"Johnny seems to have had a good he keeps his mouth shut. time, too," said Mr. Stover, sadly.

"So Annie threw the baby in, and Johnny tried to catch her, but missed, and if Mr. Jones's man hadn't jumped into the water and seized baby, she would have been drowned. As it was, Johnny sank the third time, but Mr. Jones's man fished him out with the hayfork, and when we had rolled him on a barrel for a couple of hours or so, he

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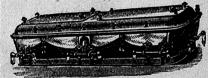
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THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 97, 1882.

NEWS AND GOSELP.

Notwithstanding the backwardness of the season, Mr. James Luce has had letture up and flourishing in his garden for the distribution of the distri

The mbject of the discourse at the Congregational church Sunday morning will be "The Contribution of Foreign Missions to Science."

Fires slong the railroad track-spreading to a considerable distance on either side-just north of the Enfield station, caused undoubtedly by a locomotive, have been burning, more or less dercely, for the past week. The welcome rain of to-day, however, has checked its further progress.

In the presecution of the work of demo-Mition on the northern section of Mr. Abner Woodwards house (which, by the way, has mot been eracted much above a quarter of a century) preparatory to the building of a twenty-four foot addition, there was discovered, between the inner and outer casings, a "relic" of an age long past—a fine, artistically-wrought cavalry cuirasse, sheathed in a steel scabbard, somewhat damaged by rust, but otherwise in a fair state of preservation. This "relie" undoubtedly has an unwritten history, of which the present generation has no known record. Possibly some chivalrous knight, who, baffled in his ambition in seeking to carry off from some neighboring eastle by force of arms the "bright image that (to him) took all the hues of glory, had crestfallen at his ill-fortune by the uneven seale in which the battle hung-sought refuge here, hung his armor on the inner wall, and vanished,-while Time, with its inevitable hand, has since been slowly drawing the dark line of age. We saw this sword, examined it closely, and found it to be a genuine article, bow shaped, about three feet in length, of very fine workmanship—the mysterious former owner of such a weapon could not consistently have been denied a right to the "heritage of command." We fancied it smelt strongly of the Revolution—our fancies are not always correct, howeverfor it may have mingled in scenes of later heroic achievement and glory; but, for all we know or Ab. Woodward knows, it might user of tobacco, and has occasionally have belonged to one of the fallen heroes in Alfred Tennison's "charge of the light brigade.":

Cannon to right of them, Cannon in front of them
Volley'd and thunder'd;
Storm'd at with shot and shell, Boldly they rode and well Into the jaws of Death, Into the mouth of Hell Rode the Six Hundred."

The watering tank has been "thawed nd is in working order again,

the sufficient generalism the world and of the surface of the present of the present of the surface of the surf and good results are expected from his labor in this place. gentleman was returning from Stafford Pool, one Sunday morning, where he had been on business, and just before entering SUPPLIED.

couled, if he went home that day for trav-

eling on Sunday. Many other things were said illustrative of the times, coupled with

a leng walk over the farm to describe cer-

tain geographical points, in which a

grandson of forty evidently felt the fa-

tigue more than his host. At the

anniversary dinner, the centenarian evi-

ninety years, his grandfather living to 84,

in 1681, dying at 83. He is of the seventh

generation in America, his ancestors be-

ing among the earliest settlers, and lives

happily on the old homestead that has

wheel, etc., treasured under the ancestral

roof. Capt. Pease has been content as a

farmer most of his days, and boasts that he owes no man a dollar. In early life, he

transported merchandise from Warehouse

Point to Providence, traveling the distance

with large teams, and in 1816 delivered the

first newspapers ever introduced east of

the Connecticut river, his brother, the

late Dr. John C. Pease, having established

the Hartford Times that year, in connection with his brother-in-law, Hon. John

M. Niles. On Dec. 31st, 1807, he was mar-

ried to Rhoda Terry, with whom he lived

67 years, her death, less than eight years

ago, being the first in the family. All his

five children, the eldest 74 and the young-

est 58, are living in Enfield, their united

ages being 338 years. Two sisters, aged

85 and 82, are also living in Hartford, and

show their years little less than the sub-

ject of this sketch. In religion, Captain

Pease is a Presbyterian; in politics, a life-

long Democrat. He has been an habitual

taken spirits moderately through life,

until within a few years past, but says

they are injurious to old or young, and he

has given them up, with his cider, though

retaining the weed. Barring accident, a

est and most prominent families in Ameri-

town. That he in his declining years,

rich in goodness and filial love, may

further enjoy the golden fruits of an hon-est life, is the wish of his eldest grand-

Miss Florence Jobes has been spending s few days with friends in Thompsonville.

Rev. J. R. Stubbert was in town this week and many were glad to see him here again.

Rev. Julius Robinson, of West Springfield, (formerly of this place,) supplied the 2nd Baptist pulpit last Sunday.

Miss Louise Hatheway is improving the looks of her place very much by setting out shade trees and building a front fence.

The railroaders of the Conn. Valley arrived in town with all their equipments denced as good an appetite as any, and on Monday but business has not begun greatly enjoyed the intellectual repast following. He comes from a family noted yet.

for longevity, he says, his father reaching Well done, Oscar. We are glad to see you in your place of usefulness once more, and his great-grandfather, John Pease 3d, who purchased the greater part of Enfield looking out for the widow and orphans in their time of need.

Capt. James A. Hamilton and family left their friends and Old Suffield Tuesday p. m. for San Francisco, Cal. The Captain will be much missed here.

never been out of the possession of the The remains of Mrs. Harris Hatheway the family during the two centuries interwere brought to this place Sunday for invening since the original purchase. The terment. Mr. H. has many here who antiquarian finds much to admire in utensympathize with him and his little ones sils and implements, like the old spinning in their great affliction.

WEST SUFFIELD.

Frank Segur and bride, of Wethersfield, spent the Sabbath at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Segur.

G. M. Underhill is improving the appearance of his hotel by giving it a fresh coat of paint. Talbot, of Spoonville, is the "honorary member of the corps," was doing the job.

Fred. Brown, of "Boston-neck," has the frame work of Chas. Taylor's house already up and framed. Mr. T. expects to move in next month.

Mr. W. E. Harmon recently came out in a bran new buggy of out of town manufacture, and B. L. Aldermen in a "Concord" just out of Case's shop.

The Congregational church will be closed for the next two Sundays in order that it may be newly frescoed and that stained-glass windows may be substituted for the old ones.

Mrs. Chamberlain has moved over to Suffield where she intends to make her home in the house lately occupied by Dr. Rising, and her niece, Miss Alice Loomis, accompanies her.

A change in the wind caused a fire that century of life seems assured to this had been smoldering for a couple of days worthy representative of one of the old-est and most prominent families in Ameria piece of woods on M. J. Sheldon's dairy ca, who has already attained a greater farm last Wednesday and quite a little age than any other man born in his native blaze had started before the neighbors succeeded in putting it out.

EAST GRANBY.

Mrs. Lydia Adams was buried last Wednesday, Aged 89 years.

The school in the center district has

E. F. Thrall is putting up a large to-bacco shift, and is gone, to repair his house. If J. Fullet is the contractor. Work at the mili-of the furtiond Paper Co. has been partially despended for the past two or three days, owing to the breaking of the main shaft.

Tobacco has nearly all passed into the hands of the speculators, only a very few lots being left in the hands of the farmers. The prices have been uniformly low.

The recent cold and windy weather has somewhat checked the progress of the farmer in getting in his early crops, as seed is as well out of the ground as in.

Lamprey eels are selling at 20cts. each; the supply is rather limited at present, and shad are not to be had at any price, as the water in the river is unusually low for the season of the year, and none worthy of mention are caught:

The building committee, not being satisfled with the architectural design of the Town hall as at present, contemplate making some changes, and have been visiting other localities and examining town buildings preparatory to making such changes. Anything for a change. The clock has been taken down for repairs, as the action of the weather has seriously interfered with the enamel of the dial.

The entertainment given at Liberal hall last Friday night, for the benefit of the drum corps, was a decided success. Each part was well sustained; the instrumental music was specially fine and was heartil encored. The exhibition of the fifers and the drumming of Master Tommy Leonard called forth loud applause. The declamation of Master Stanton Brown, rendered in a manner certainly beyond one of his years. The appearance of the drum corps upon the street before the en-tertainment in their new uniform, was the subject of general remark. They made a fine show.

WINDSOR LOCKS.

Pay your taxes this week.

Ice cream came into town Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Adams, of Suffield, who broke some windows in Lenhardt's saloon, paid his

28th, at 71% o'clock.

Judging from appearances, it would seem that quite a lively business is being done at Anderson's market.

Wm. Healey went to jail for 30 days, Wednesday, for stealing a coat from the boarding house of Mr. Gardiner.

It was rumored, the other day, that a member of our police force had secured a the following rates: situation in Boston, but we have heard since that it was in Boston Neck.

The Methodists are very glad that their old pastor, Rev. M. Vinton, has been returned to them. He preached two very earnest and impressive sermons last Sun-

the Congrega-

That our life is not all cloudle But is mixed with hopes and fears

Hope's a sunbeam in our pathway, Bringing light and comfort nigh, But how often dark clouds gather, And obscure our brightest sky.

Those we love are taken from us Some by death's relentless hand: Some estranged by cruel slander, Some by absence loose the band.

So this life is like an April: Changeful as its varying sky, Heed the lesson, mark the contrast, Between this and that on high.

Elegance and Purity.

Ladies who appreciate elegance and purity are using Parker's Hair Balsam. It is the best article sold for restoring gray hair to its original color, beauty and lustre.

FOR SALE.

AN OX CART, NEARLY NEW.

HENRY P. ALLEN, King St. 48-2W

FOR SALE.

CEVERAL DESIRABLE BUILDING D LOTS, east of the Bell school house. Also a few lots on Young's Avenue. Two new houses on the same avenue will be ready to sell or rent May 15th. Six acres of meadow land is also offered f r sale. L. P. ABBE, Thompsonville, Ct.

FOR SALE.

SHARES WESTERN MASS. TEL-25 SHARES WESTERN MASS. TEL-EPHONE STOCK, in lots to suit purchasers. It is a good 7 per cent. stock. Dividends payable in October and April. Last sales quoted at 1.08. Address JAMES M. BURNS, Pittsfield, Mass.

Farm for Sale!

GOOD FARM, Containing about 35 The annual rental of pews at the M. E. church takes place (Friday evening, April shed, Barn, and outbuildings. JAMES WATSON, T

Plymouth Roc

EGGS FOR HA for Eggs from 1 Sitting of 13 eggs 2 Sittings of 26 eggs 3 Sittings of 39 eggs, -Address all orders to

FRANK H. REID,

Her evening prayer is sweetly said:

"Good night, papa" She stands and holds the door age; My thoughts go wandering plar; I know like her the argels are.

"Good night, Taps."
Like cry of sentry on his beat It reaches me, low, soft and sweet, From out her pillows retreat.

"Good night, pupa". Her voice sounds faintly through the halls; Thus to me each night she calls, Until sweet slumber o'er her falls.

Frank H. Stauffer.

A CHINESE LOVER.

When the Siddons family in Virginia first heard from their son in California, after the four years' silence enforced by the civil war, they learned that he was a stock-rancher, living on a foothill pasture farm, a day's drive from San Francisco, taking such care as he might of his three motherless children. Grieved as were his father and mother at his loss, they were hardly prepared for the prompt decision of the youngest daughter to go at once to her brother's relief.

In six weeks from the receipt of Mr. Siddon's letter, his sister stood at his door to be received by her astonished kinsman with grateful tears; by the her life seemed trembling in the Balneglected children, with wondering delight; but with somber discontent by the slatternly housekeeper, who had aspired to become permanent mistress of the situation, and caused an angry retreat of the women, with a muttered statement that Miss Siddons was only fit to

likes of her domineerin' ways."

The brave little woman fought the demons of hunger, dirt, and disorder that confront every establishment; her zeal and perseverance wrought success but at painful cost.

A month of this unwonted toil had left her wan and thin; but she pressed back the tears from her eyes, and mend-ed the children's pinafores, while keep-ing an oversight of their play, and also browning c

A light is offall on the piazza, and soft tapping at the casement of the open door, are eyes toward a Chinaman, accomely, jauntily, dressed. exquisite presented a

min Home.

ened the envelope, to read. but lady like chirography, a ost gratifying import.

AR MISS SIDDONS-Your brother

tial way; popping corn, cracking nets, said making ingenious little toys for the children. Henceforth, in Mr. Siddon's absence, he often joined the group, never presuming to do so when the master presided.

All winter Ah Toy looked anxiously for a letter from China, and in March Fanny brought one from the office. She delivered the treasure to Ah Toy, whose eyes danced with pleasure; and hastening to doff her wraps, returned to ask what tidings he had received.

She found him sobbing passionately. "My mudder die! My mudder die! Me all burn here when me thinkey my mudder die!" he wailed laving his hand her lips. on his breast. Honest grief is always touching, and the whole household mourned with him.

One breathless June day Mr. Siddons, galloping after a band of cattle, paused to toss to his little son, playing in the yard, a letter for his aunt. The child bethought himself an hour later of the commission, and discharged it. The placid little lady gave a nervous start as the address caught her eyes. She read the letter in haste, and then stood with bated breath. The happiness of telegraph—but how?

Robert was gone; even her pony had been pressed into service. She ask Ah Toy, though it was a cruel thing to do.

"Toy," she asked, hesitating at thought be served by "them nasty Chinamen, for no dacint woman would stand the act, "will you take a letter to the office for me? I will give you ten dollars."

He put on his blouse, and caught his hat. "Me go," he said with ready cheerfulness.

"O, you good, good boy," cried Fanny; "here's the letter and the money. Go to the telegraph office and give it to the operator; wait two/hours for an answer.

He set off down the path at a swing-ing trot, while Fanny took possession of the kitchen. Night came and the supper-table was spread before Ah Toy limped in foot sore, but triumphant with the reply for which he had waited.

Fanny bade him be seated, thanking him with such graceful earnestness as to bring a flush of earnestness to his yellow face. "Here is your money, Toy," she concluded, offering him the promised reward. He pushed back the gold with an air of wounded pride. "Me no takey money; me no go for money; me go for you.'

ness. Her exhibaration continued all the evening, finding vent in exultant music, and at midnight Robert found her website of the control of

hair and kissed the candid brow of thes returning to her room to hide her self- puttee in glound here, so he allee As the dog and cat were outstretched in lazy content on the rug, it seemed hard to deny the one lone servant admission feeling. Do you think me insensible to his wages, and wanting to leave, what "How long has he been here?" in the lattle circle. "Fanny," he said with emotion in darkness. "See Miss Fanny. He allee same fool," was the free renearch to deny the one lone servant admission feeling. Do you think me insensible to his wages, and wanting to leave, what "How long has he been here?" in to the hearth; so he was welcomed to all you have done for me and mine? Be does it mean?"

an humble seat corner, where he shared sure, you dear little reconstructed rebel, the mirth and good cheer in a deferential take your gallant Yankee been sullen and disagreeable for some captain to my heart, even if the ungrate. ful rascal comes to steal the sun of my household system."

"No, brother, I won't desert von and your babies for any one; but indeed, I never hoped to be see happy again," in proof of which she sobbed on Mrs. Siddons's broad shoulder

Just at night-fall the following day the as Robert noticed when he advanced to greet the stranger. The host was frankly cordial in word and manner; but Fanny's smile of welcome was more eloquent than speech, for Capt. Ward took both her hands, and boldly kissed

At supper Fanny duly presented her errand boy: "This is our invaluable Ah Toy, but for whose swift feet you and I should not have met to-night. He walked that dreadful twenty-four miles yesterday to please me, refusing all compensation. Toy, this is my very good friend, Capt. Ward.

The visitor graciously acknowledged the introduction, while the Mongolian regarded the new-comer with curiosity rather than pleasure.

The fortnight that followed was one of rapture to the lovers, who were blissfully absorbed in each other. Fanny was unconscious that Capt. Ward had so usurped the places of other interests and affections, till reminded of the fact by Toy.

"How longey one man stay?" he resentfully inquired.

"I can't tell; perhaps a month; why do you ask?" was the good-natured re-

"What the matter you?" he continved, with increasing vexation: "you no more carey you bludder, you no carey litty girl, no carey litty boy, no carey dog, no talky me, no likey me; one man no good, he allee time fixee your horsey, no he business, allee same mine; you allee time talkee he, allee time sing

Thus reminded of her sins of omission, she conscientiously petted the children, caressed the domestic animals, ran to meet Robert, and paid sedulous attention to Ah Toy, whose good-will Robert, returning from the office, re-Capt. Ward also made strenuous efforts marked: "I saw Toy to-day. The to cultivate.

All was fruitless; after a week more of the presence of Fanny's lover, Ah Tov first waxed sullen, and after nursing his wrath for a day or two, he gave way to his irritation.

He assailed the unconscious guest, who was smoking on the piazzo, with angry vehemence.

"What for you too longey stay here?

time, and this afternoon he was very im-pertinent to Capt. Ward," Her hard, high-pitched tone of voice amazed the gentlemen.

Mystified at such a display of temper from his gentle sister, Robert handed the money to the culprit.

"Good-by, Toy, I'm sorry to part with guest arrived—tall, dark, gentlemanly, decide"; and he shock the yellow, trembling hand of the Chinaman, the children sobbed their farewells; but Toy lingered till Fanny curtly dismissed him, saying, "You can go now,"

He turned from the threshold, made a few steps toward the gate, then came to the door. Looking in with a ghastly face to say, "You wantee know why I go away? I tellee you. I heap sick; alle same one month I die." which he vanished into the night.

"Do you think he is really sick, Fanny?" queried Mr. Siddons, in astonish-

"Very likely; he has acted very strangely for some days. He may have smoked too much opium," she an-

A telegram to the city resulted in the arrival of Gong Wah to fill the vacancy. He was old, ugly, deeply scarred, and had lost his front teeth; and was different from Ah Tov in competency as in comeliness. Fanny bore herself to him with an icy hauteur that astonished Robert. She kept entirely aloof from the kitchen, and refused to correct any of his short-comings. In the place of the alert and vigilant little housewife, who had been interested in all domestic concerns, a listless and negligent mistress abode. Indeed, she might have been a changeling, for the frank, sunny girl had been displaced by an irritable. absent-minded, and dejected womana metamorphosis that dumfounded the men to whom she was dear.

The brother and lover discussed the alteration in her health and spirits, deciding that it must arise from too great monotony, and planned a lengthy bridal

A fortnight after the unfortunate day that had brought such grief to Fanny, poor fellow was right, he looks very ill; he has wasted away like a man with quick consumption. I asked him to come home with me, when he asked so pitifully about you and the children; but he shook his head, saying, Miss Fanny mad me,' and sobbed like a

The sister made no reply, and looked out of the window with an impassive

quired the coroner.

Two weeks; he come here one night. say he likey see Miss Fanny; he hidee, she no findee; he likey fluty Mis Fanny dless, likee feed pony-likee cook Miss Fanny dinner; she no come kitchen, she no see, he heap likey hear Miss Fanns sing, likey look in window night see Miss Fanny, yes day she hear Toy in kitchen, she come; he lun behind barrel; she heap mad; tellee him he you in this way, but your mistress must no can stay. Last night he go way, decide": and he shock the vellow tremb dead. 'He one fool: China womin velley good, white womin alled same one debbil." thus ran Gong Wah's artless state-

When Fanny wakened from the long sleep occasioned by the draught she had taken, Robert sat beside her. "I dear girl," he said, kissing the p cheek, "what a terrible burden you he carried these weeks. Why didn't confide in me?

"I feared it would cost the poor wretch his life—as it has," he sobbed; "and I felt such self-reproach and misery that I could not tell my trouble to any one. Take me away; and let me never

see this place again if you love me.
"This very day, my love; Louis take you and the children to Mrs. Shell aon, and you need never return unless you desire it."

Fanny Siddons never returned to the spot ; but Mrs. Louis Ward came more than once to see an humble grave whose headstone bore the brief inscription, "Poor An Tox."—Californian.

