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And a little baby girl, Brown-eyed, with brown hair falling In many a wavy curl. With soft cheeks flushing hotly,

Slowly the door swung open,

Sly glances downward thrown And small hands clasped before her, Stood in the aisle alone,-Stood half-abashed, half-frightened,

Unknowing where to go, While like a wind-rocked flower, The form swung to and fro; And the changing color fluttered In the little troubled face,

With a mute, imploring grace. It was but for a moment,-What wonder that we smiled, By such a strange sweet picture

As from side to side she wavered

From holy thoughts beguiled,-When uprose some one softly, And many an eye grew dim. As through the tender silence He bore the child with him.

And I—I wondered (losing The sermon and the prayer)
If, when some time I enter The "many mansions" fair, And stand abashed and drooping In the portals' golden glow, Our God will send an angel

To show me where to go.

Belegted Story.

OUR NEWSMAN.

His name was Ellis Marston; this learned without any special desire to He seemed somewhat ashamed of hi know it, from the bill which he rendered appearance and work, but chatted about monthly for the daily papers that he de- books more brilliantly than ever before livered at my house. The bill itself, be- and as we got off the car at the san ing for a small amount, was one of the street, I insisted, when we reached my First-class accommodations for Board sort that a man last remembers when in door, that he had been very imprudent to the humor for paying bills, so I saw its expose himself, and that he must we

I was at breakfast, that a gentleman, who I had seen him wear, for mine was desired to see me, was in the parlor; he and too tight for me, who was Newspapers, Magazines, and Periodicals had not given her his card, and she had stouter than he. Then I went to be not fully understood his name. I found lay awake for an hour wondering if No Sunday papers sold. Agent for the early caller to be Ellis Marston, my was no possible way of doing any THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS. Also, dealer in Stationery, Books, Nuts, Confectionery, etc. Agent for E. Reynold's Rubber, Stamps. Main street, Windsor Locks, mitted him. and announced him as a genuinted him as a genuinted him. and announced him as a genuinted him.

tleman, for he had a refined face and good that even

man whom I had subjected to delay and marston had any friends, I sent him, wi annoyance. As while waiting for me, he the money, a note expressing regret at h had opened a volume of Browning that illness, and asking if I could be of a lay upon the table, and had not closed it service to him. up to the time that I entered the room, I Within an hour the boy returned w promptly assumed that he had more liter- a note expressing Marston's thanks

Draft and passage Tickets sold at satis- more than I about modern English poetry. was going to the theatre, and his son wa poetry; so to express in some way, and him for not smoking with me. WILLIAM MULLIGAN, Dealer in GRANITE AND MARBLE MONUMEN- by asking him to serve me with several the flat in an unfashionable street, but Stoves. Tinware and General

weeklies and monthlies that I had been in everything about the room indicated co the habit of purchasing at whatever news- fort and good taste. stand I first saw them on, and his pleased Marston told me that he had suffer expression as he made note of my order, a sudden attack of pleurisy, but believ and bowed himself out, put me on very himself now out of danger, although i

seemed superior to his position in life, thing after another on the walls, bri that Ellis Marston's face presented itself and mantels, until I learned, without frequently to my memory during several intending it, that he, and not his wife, days that followed; so one evening, ob- selected and arranged the decoration strolled out to gratify my curiosity about so I soon forgot he was a sick man,

ith periodicals and stationery, with a Marston from the theatre, to learn mall circulating library on shelves at the midnight was not an hour distant.

xcuse for the visit, which I prolonged by began talking of the play she ha offering him a good cigar, which he light- seen, asking me if I did not think to ed with evident satisfaction, and we soon certain actors in the company-or ngaged in a pleasant chat about books. | miliar to all New Yorkers-were not i I looked over the titles of the volumes did, and whether the leading lady's d his circulating library, and expressed es were not exquisite. Her enth my surprise that the general public read was charming, and so was the play of works of character so high; he replied, features while she talked of the pe with a sigh, that the public did not read ance; but when ten minutes after her them to any extent; that they were the rival, she asked her husband how he wi bulk of his own library, and he loaned feeling, she did it so listlessly and m them for whatever they might bring, chanically that I departed with a disti

shelves at home. While we were chatting, a very pretty, well-dressed lady, whose face was rather home before daylight to catch an ea

She did not seem to want to purchase carrier as that of Marston. I also No notice will be taken of anonymous low tone with Marston, and departed afthe health of my newsman. For

She looked utterly unlike any ordinary warn him against imprudence, but business creditor, and I suspect some no time to spare, so I hurried to my We do not hold ourselves responsible for any views or opinions expressed in the sathe proprietor rejoined me, he explained, that Marston's son had called very quietly, in just two words: "Mrs. Marston."

Then I saw in an instant that Marston went on to Marston's residen had made a very unfortunate marriage, Marston received me at the door. but, after the untruthful manner of socie- "I am afraid your husband has ty, I complimented him on his good for- a relapse," said I. one tune in having so sightly a companion, "Yes," said she, "and isn't it Ordinary advertising per inch, one tune in having so sightly a companion, week, 75 cents. Each subsequent inserfine dignity, but not a sign of enthusiasm. benefit to-night. I'm dread It was very evident to my mind, as I pointed."

Transient advertisements to be paid in sauntered homeward that evening, that The moment I saw Mare Marston's wife must be extravagant and that the end had co Births, Marriages, and Deaths inserted ree. Obituary notices, 10 cents a line.

All communications should be adbetter business, unless he had some help; by the bedside, with one so, for several days I systematically tor- across his father, and with THOMPSONVILLE, CONN. tured publishers among my acquaintance and apprehension in his fi

to make a place for our newsman. But soon learned that Marston's present po sition was not that in which he had begu business. He had been a respect bookseller in the interior, where he man ried a beautiful girl who longed to live-i New York, so he sold out and re-es lished himself in the metropolis. E body liked him, but everybody said he ruined his credit, and then his busines by failing to pay his bills promptly. found a general supposition that he se

that no man could maintain his busine if he gratified all the whims of a won like Mrs. Marston. "Then why doesn't he explain to he

asked.

cretly indulged a passion for gambling

one solid old fellow, though, suggested

The old fellow gave a hard, dry laugh "Peace is cheap at any price," said he "But any reasonable woman-" I gan, when I was interrupted with:

"Such women are not reasoning being No woman is who loves self first and This seemed hard language to use abo

so pretty a woman as Mrs. Marston, but

could not deny that the old fellow v Occasionally afterward I met Marste sometimes at his shop, where he alway was glad to have me and a cigar drop in unexpectedly; oftener, however, I saw him at the door of the theatre or opera house waiting for his wife. He once ex

plained to me that he could not afford close the shop and accompany his wife. One night, however, returning from club dimer at an hour when many peop were already awake, I met Marston on street-car, with an immense load of news papers from Printing House Square, an

without an overcoat, although the weath

er was bitterly cold. maker's name several times before I paid my overcoat for the rest of the night; in deed, he must keep it, if he would, i One morning our servant told me, while rough work, and save the better one

In paying his bill I made as many apol- of the bill that evening if conven ogies as I would have done to any gentle- As I had never been able to learn

ary taste than the generality of men in his my sympathy, and saying that if I had ar business, and a moment or two of con- hour to spare, and would not object t versation, begun haphazard, upon the chatting with a sick man, who, neverth book in his hand, satisfied me, not only less, would promise not to talk about him that I was right, but that he knew far self, he would be very grateful. His wife At that particular hour my time was temporarily in charge of the shop, so precious, and my mind crowded with in- would be quite alone, and would not o

terests temporarily more precious than ject to tobacco smoke if I would excus quickly, the respect which the man's I accepted his invitation, and four manner had exacted, I increased my order Marston on a lounge in the parlor of a lit

good terms with myself for the remainder felt very weak. I complimented him the charming effect of his room, and h So seldom had I seen a man who was so pleased that he chatted about or taining his address from his bill-head, I His conversation was as bright as e neglected to look at my watch. I found him in a little shop, fairly filled therefore surprised, by the return of

Marston introduced me to the lac An order for a foreign review was the gave me a gracious smile, and imm

> Two or three days afterward, as I ke I recognized the figure of the retre

ment I was inclined to follow h On my return, two days later, I times within a few hours. I imr hurried to the shop, but finding it

Where is the physician?" I asked. He-why, Ellis did not think he need-

toring himself." in haste, only to return with word that doctor was not in. Meanwhile I rended to an invitation from Marston's s, and leaned over him.

nds—no relatives—anywhere near. 1880-81 was exceptionally severe and heavy you-be-my executor?"

esses—quick !" he whispered

Let me-die-in peace."

affixed their signatures. that, she had seen in some play.

ought-to give-her enough to-

k it from him, sa Brandy

or can do for the child. s. Marston could not have heard any g. Marston put forth both hands.

ed my hand very hard. Suddenly he raise. d, raised himself on one elbow, and st shouted: ng, as the boy and I regained our editor of the Star, published at Schenect

odness! How impatient you are!" to say something in regard to my heavy

the boy, with a quick embrace, rs. Marston had by this time reached edside, saving, icily:

'Mr. Marston, allow me to suggest-"

nd that I would always try to be a on my lamented Uncle John's farm, and I ther to him, I departed. A day or two after Mrs. Marston gave walked along in front."

s wife wanted when he could not "I suppose that when the stream dries penny out of his business without up in summer they put the boats on g them I found a watch, an opera-

on became resigned to the Shortly after shoe when I told her that along who seems my obtuse friends

fort in them, but soon put them off at the solicitation of a dashing young broker, who, I hope, will marry her, for she has ne, and I agreed with him; he seems fully as much heart as a man of his kind y to have a heavy cold, and has been will appreciate, and will relieve him of any anxiety as to what to do with his sent his boy for my own doctor, who money. Her son promises to become ed only two or three squares away. fine fellow, and has a friend who will see

The reasons given for the current high Excuse me," he gasped, "but I-have price of beef are many. The winter of

hen the witnesses departed, Mrs. in the ordinary course of trade.

ere Marston's voice failed him; gled, thrust one arm toward a the bed, and took a small bot-

e can't seem to learn. Would you

at know what I could do in the ayment in advance for all I have

on his boy's head. There was a moment of silence, in teh he looked earnestly at me and cattle which cost two cents a pound to

t and made room for her. Again Mars- ady, New York. While I was city editor

her hand and turning toward the me by saying: ther son sprang quickly in front of father, Marston's arm encircled him, the Erie Canal."

ot hear you. He is in another world What are they, propellers or side-wheel-Then Mrs. Marston broke into tears and I replied that they were mere canal tiful exclamations, for although her boats, and were moved by horse power. art was very small, it was not bad. for almost five minutes I was compelled shallow as that," said Artemus. to respect her; after that, however, her "As shallow as what?" mentations were all for herself, so, after nising to arrange the details of the pulled along by horses. Now, of course

at showed it had been given Marston then he was a baby, a handsome copy of akespeare, a velvet dressing-gown, a cord, that its owner had worn during war, a gold-headed cane, and many that its owner had worn during war, a gold-headed cane, and many that its owner had worn during war, a gold-headed cane, and many that its owner had worn during war, a gold-headed cane, and many that its owner had worn during war, a gold-headed cane, and many that its owner had worn during war, a gold-headed cane, and many that its owner had worn during war, a gold-headed cane, and many that its owner had worn during war, a gold-headed cane, and many that its owner had worn during war, a gold-headed cane, and many that its owner had worn during war, a gold-headed cane, and many that its owner had worn during war, a gold-headed cane, and many that its owner had worn during war, a gold-headed cane, and many that its owner had worn during war, a gold-headed cane, and many that its owner had worn during war, a gold-headed cane, and many that its owner had worn during war, a gold-headed cane, and many that its owner had worn during war, a gold-headed cane, and many that its owner had worn during war, a gold-headed cane, and many that its owner had worn during war, a gold-headed cane, and many that its owner had worn during war, a gold-headed cane, and many that its owner had worn during war, a gold-headed cane, and many that its owner had worn during war, a gold-headed cane, and many that its owner had worn during war, a gold-headed cane, and many that its owner had worn during war, a gold-headed cane, and many that its owner had worn during war, a gold-headed cane, and many that its owner had worn during war, a gold-headed cane, and many that its owner had worn during war, a gold-headed cane, and many that its owner had worn during war, a gold-headed cane, and many that its owner had worn during war, a gold-headed cane, and many that its owner had worn during war, a gold-headed cane, and many that its owner had worn during war, a gold-

od will and stock of the shop would thousand dollars. Her mourning the became her peculiar style of no wall that she found great com-

e little fellow was loth to go, but some- that he never repeats his father's blunder g that I whispered to him sent him of marring a girl merely for her beauty

Why Beef is Dear.

losses of stock were suffered on the great ertainly," I replied. He drew from cattle ranges of the West. The drought h his pillow a piece of paper that of the ensuing summer acted not less un d to be a will, very short, but to the favorably upon the smaller herds of the East. The hay crop was short, and the summer and fall pasturage failed over many States; so that farmers were forced turned quickly toward his wife, but he to kill their young stock. In this way, my arm, and said: "Don't frighten we are told, the beef supply was diminished both in quantity and quality, leavexcused myself for a moment to Mrs. ing the demand for good beef far in adn, who was reading the evening vance of the supply. The exportation of r, and hurried down-stairs for wit- nearly 200,000 cattle contributed still furreturning almost at once with a ther to lessen the beef supply for home er, from the nearest corner, and a market. Advantage was taken of the nan, whom I persuaded to leave his situation by speculative dealers and com-Then Mrs. Marston was alarmed, binations controlling millions of capital, stood helplessly in the background as and by local rings of butchers and marketlying man signed his will and the two men, and the price of beef was thereby raised far above what it would have been

on asked me what was the matter, All these conditions no doubt had their when I told her that her husband had influence; yet underlying them all was ht it only proper to make a will, as one of vastly greater scope and potency. ould have done before falling sick, Notwithstanding the enormous advance culated "Oh!" in a reassured tone, made in cattle raising during the past aid that the scene had reminded her twenty years or so, the increased supply, even in favorable seasons, has not been numed my position at the bedside, at all commensurate with the increase in ng to catch the words that Marston the demand for beef. The ratio of inhard to utter. The boy, on return- crease in cattle is less than that in popuknelt also and took his father's lation, so that even with no change in dietetic habits the demand for beef would The stock-and-good will of-the tend steadily to outrun the supply. But our appetite for beef increases much more ne and-get her back-to-her fam- rapidly than our numbers. The market-Advise her-to go-to them. She- man makes his daily rounds with fresh ood woman-a good woman-but beef in hundreds of communities where Tork's-no place for-her. My boy salt pork was eaten almost exclusively twenty-five years ago; and generally throughout the country beef has largely displaced pork on the tables of farmers, mechanics, and well-to-do people. This partly because of the universal improvement in the scale of popular living due to general prosperity, but more, perhaps, to

the influence of an active school of would-

him—a little, and save him if you exportation, we may reasonably anticipate He's worth all that—can be done that the home demand for beef will continue to increase as fast, if not faster, than the population does; and there can t I looked into Marston's eyes be no marked decline from the present into the boy's, and put one arm excessive prices until the supply of beef The little fellow, and drew him cattle is brought up to the level of the to my side; his father seemed to unand, and the look he gave me was cost of beef cattle in the field or their necessary cost at the shambles, after being driven or carried half across the continent, that chiefly determines the price ur conversation, for her husband of the meat to the consumer, but the sinl barely whisper; besides, she was gle fact that the supply is relatively so ly interested in whatever she was meager that cattle-raisers can ask and readily get prices which enable them to g one of mine, and laying the other make twenty, thirty, even fifty per cent. profit per annum on the money invested, selling for six cents a pound, live weight,

A Talk With Artemus Ward. I met Artemus Ward but once. I was use and approval would be sufficient guarantee of ne moment," replied his wife, still quite young at the time, and was acting its superiority. xclaimed, extending an arm as he of that sheet I met Artemus. I was standing on a bridge at the time, and in talking about newspaper work, was about

ed the lady, crumpling her newspa- editorial responsibility, but Ward checked "What creek is this?"

"Creek!" I exclaimed. "Why, this is "How far is it navigable?" "Why, of course, it is navigable from

one end to the other." "Well," solemnly replied Ward, "that beats all the streams that I ever heard of. By the way, I think I can make out some Excuse me, madame," said I, "but he large boats anchored up the stream there.

"Ah! I didn't think the stream was as "Why, you say that those boats are neral, and saying a few words to the they must walk along in front of the boat by, with the hope that he would under- mustn't they. I used to run a stone boa

distinctly remember that the horses me a sealed envelope, addressed to me, that she found under her husband's pillow. It contained a number of pawn tickets some time in explaining the peculiarities of the big ditch, and just as I had begun to the big dit had begun to the big ditch, and just as I had begun to the big e articles and save them for his right on the subject, he knocked my hopes ate it with perfect ease. had been pawned for money into kindling wood by remarking:

wheels, don't they?" Then I began again and explained every two meerschaum pipes, some club feature in the canal, from New York to s, a rilver cup with an inscription Erie. How attentively he listened to my

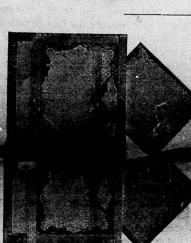
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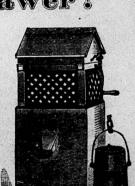


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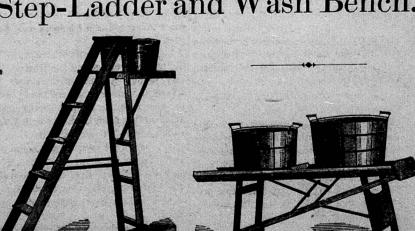
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READING NOTICES.

New Dulce at William Hilditch's. Fresh arrival of trunks at A. T. Lord's

Boats to let, by the hour or day, by Hugh Hilditch. Bailey, the Thompsonville Shoe man

displays some fine Newport Ties and Button (low) Shoes, and the ladies seem to appreciate them this weather. The people of the West owe a debt of save much suffering and much discouragement, and we recommend it with the greatest confidence in its ability to do all that is promised for it.

LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Excursion to Fenwick to-morrow. Lawyer Coats has given up his office i

The concrete walk in the Catholic school yard has been repaired this week. J. P. Davis returned yesterday with six

more horses for the carpet company. Don't wait till morning to secure your tickets for the excursion to Fenwick or

you may get left. E. C. Sloane, of the firm of A. Sloane & several days with malaria.

The St. Andrew's Episcopal Sunday school have arranged for an excursion to Mt. Tom, to take place the 17th. Preparations are nearly completed for

the removal of the Beehlor house to make room for the new school building.

Rev. F. S. Barnum left Wednesday

morning for New London, where he will take ship with Capt. Edwards for a two weeks fishing voyage.

allup's grove, under penter, to go with of Spring-

afternoon boat will leave the pier at 2,

It's rather warm to talk about coal, but the heaviest consumers are already sending in their orders. Among the large orders received by the Mathewson's is one from the Catholic society, for 75 tons, to be delivered at one time.

ward and will be removed to this place the prosecution and John Hamlin, Esq., Becoming disgusted with a lack of ability,

house recently purchased by Mr. Allen. guards while on duty a few nights since boys.

laid in front of their property if the town been stated. will pay for good curbing. It seems a

The open air concert given by the Thompsonville Cornet band last Friday evening deserves more than a passing word of compliment. The music was acknowledged, by those who are considered good judges, to be very fine. Our citizens passed, between five and six o'clock. may flatter themselves that there are but The State rested the case at about eleven few towns having a band that can produce as fine music as our Thompsonville Cornet band.

A game of base ball between the Poquonock nine of Poquonock and the Eclipse nine of this place was played on Steele's lot last Saturday afternoon. At the close of the first half of the ninth inning the game stood 6 to 6, when the Poquonock boys threw up the game and the umpire, according to the rules of base the Eclipse.

other infections, which, if neglected him one of his most faithful workmen. was rescued while still alive, in an almost much longer, will follow as sure as the Had had him in his employ for over a unrecognizable condition. The adjacent

with people to listen to it. The Windsor who board with him went to corroborate walk for help, and a steamer arrived in band, with 14 pieces, the Hazardville his statement as to the time he left his time to do good work. The loss on the band, 16 pieces, and Brown's band, 15 boarding house. pieces, all in full uniform, made a fine ap- After arguments of the counsels the and Roswell Hoyt loses \$8000, insured. pearances and gave Thompsonville a grand case was submitted to the Justice at about During the same storm the straw-hat

set their eyes on them. We are in receipt of a copy of the Squir- terday. rel Island Squid, a seaside vacation journal published at Squirrel Island, Maine, which contains the following item. It will be remembered that John was formerly a typo on The Press:

"Mr. H. L. Marsh, the Squid's 1st Lieu-Globe press, last week. On account of edness the accident he will return to his home and recuperate. Mr. John Loring, of the Lewiston Journal job printing room, will act as the Squid's best bower for the re-

Mrs. Ella Godley received a letter the other day from her husband, who is at Minneapolis, Minn., giving an account of a heavy storm which occurred there last week. Large trees in their yard were torn up by the roots, and boats on the lake capsized—the occupants clinging to them an hour and a half before assistance New London, has a dress made entirely could reach them. Mr. Godley was on of peacock tips and valued at \$1,000. his way home and, being overtaken by and clung to the trunk of a large tree un- Goshen to cost \$10,000. Italians are emtil the storm passed over. Mrs. Godley ployed as laborers. is visiting at Rev. John Howson's.

Local Court Proceedings.

Constable Beehlor was informed last Sunday that a man in the employ of Mrs. J. McPherson, of Rockville, who disap- attacked by gastric fever and died in g gratitude to Dr. Ayer for the production Ann Lawton had stolen various articles of of Ayer's Ague Cure. Its timely use will clothing from her house. Beehlor took a with one Purnell. team and went at once to the house where he found the thief and took him into cusand at first denied having taken anything, 28 to 40 cents a pound. but, finding that wouldn't do, acknowledged that he had stolen them and taken them to the Warehouse Point depot. Beehlor then took him to the depot and interviewed the freight agent, who knew nothing of any goods. Finding that the constable wasn't to be fooled with he ac- the 10th of August. The Tenth of August knowledged where he had hidden them and Saint Dago's Day are holidays beand took the constable to the woods near longing exclusively to Stonington. Mrs. Lawton's, where, true enough, hard Sons, has been confined to his house for theft and was sentenced by Justice Morri- Danielsonville, Monday noon while atbeen in the employ of Mrs. Lawton about he celebrated his ninetieth birthday.

Deputy Sheriff Lord, who has been of the affair as gleaned from the evidence a tight-fitting suit of tar and feathers. spending a few weeks at Saratoga and and from various other sources is as folother places of resort, returned home lows: Two girls, one thirteen and the corner of Vauxhall and Williams streets, Mr. James Whitley, formerly of this entage, who reside on Maple avenue, went some of the bones were well preserved. place, who is now employed in a dry to the fields about a half a mile distant No trace of a coffin, not even a nail or goods house at St. Louis, Mo., is home from their homes, in search of berries. While in a lot near the Enfield falls they heard some one whistle and, looking up, drowned last Thursday afternoon in the saw a boy coming towards them. The West Hartford reservoir. She was with girls ran and got over a fence into the ad- a picnic party of two classes of the Sunjoining field, where the boy overtook day school of the Congregational church, them and threw the oldest girl down. and fell into deep water from the bank. gation by ambulance from the The other girl becoming frightened ran to

lace where

maining Sundays in August. Morning The alarm was given to the neighbors service and Sunday-school will be held at who turned out to search for the little girl. She was found in the care of Mr. The time limited for receiving proposals Nolan. They then began a hunt for the for building the two new school houses in scoundrel, and, for half an hour, scoured this place closes next Saturday at 12 m. the woods and river bank unsuccessfully. All proposals must be sent to Dr. Parsons' The description of the boy as given by the girls was that he was French, was one finger a few days since in a singular Brown's cornet band will give their dressed in a dark suit and wore a very manner. In unhitching a short chain mile from the shore Monday. In second grand excursion to Gallup's grove broad-brimmed black hat. He had a mole which held a calf to a post, the chain was dead man's pocket was a bank-book Saturday afternoon of next week. The upon one cheek, and could talk only a little English. Later in the evening the and the evening trip will be made at 5 girls, in company with their fathers, went to Main street where a large crowd had tion of the boy was given to the officer, The tobacco warehouse in Wallop be- He was brought before Justice C. F. Mor- Murrin is locked up. longing to Mr. A. W. Allen has been rison, Monday morning, at about half-past taken down this week by Builder Wood- nine. Judge C. H. Briscoe appeared for a Spaniard to assist him a few days ago.

up by the prosecution, who introduced carried, Jacobs secured a heavy bar of It is reported that one of our night five witnesses, the two girls and three iron, put the counter between himself and found himself driven to close quarters by The testimory of the girls was materipaid him off. He was very angry and the enemy. His whistle of trouble was ally alike, and was to the effect that, on only the iron bar saved the barber. sounded and other officers came hastily Saturday evening, between half-past five to the rescue. The enemy was captured- and six o'clock, while berrying in a field, no, shot and mortally wounded. The a boy ran towards them whistling. They has been living at Osage Mission, Kan., ran from him and he chased them to the for some time, is now on a visit at his old Mr. Ezra House, the concrete walk man next field, which was Mr. Hathaway's, home.—R. Farrell drew several hundred

our citizens have offered to have walks other girl running for help as has before The three boys testified that while bathfair offer and we trust the town will ing in the river back of the Downey property, about a quarter of a mile from where the affair occurred, they saw the prisoner standing upon the bank about a hundred feet from them and called him by a nick-name-"Towrow." He didn't answer, but went away in a moment or so. This occurred about the time a train

o'clock and the court adjourned to one, p. At the re-opening of the court, at one o'clock, the defense introduced a large number of witnesses. The first to testify annual reunion in Seaside park at Bridgewas the prisoner, Desire Bellinger, ar- port the 23d. On the 23d of August, 1862, SHARP-SIZER-In this place, rested under the name of David Billings. the company were unloading siege-guns He stated, (through an interpreter,) that at Alexandra, and on this 20th anniverhe left his boarding house at about half- sary of the day the survivors intend to unpast five and went direct to the ferry- load bivalves at an old-fashioned Rhode boat, crossed over the river, got some ap- Island clam-bake, hear songs and speeches ples and sat on a log for some time, re- and tell stories to their hearts' content. turning by the ferry at about seven. The Co. F, with 60 men, promises to join i The brook seemingly is in a worse conferryman testified that he had seen the the celebration. dition than ever. The Carpet Co. have prisoner frequently; remembers seeing The Presbyterian church spire at Stam-

treat. The bands, after marching through five e'clock, who decided that the prisoner factory of H. K. White was struck by a

several streets of the village, retired to should be bound over to be tried before bolt which crashed through the Franklin hall, where a sufficient repast the Superior court at Hartford, at the passed down into the office and str was furnished, and to which even justice next criminal term. He was put under and burned James Wallace, the book-b was done. Some one says that the baked \$400 bonds which was raised by his er. The residence of George Robert beans had no show after the visiting bands friends and he was set at liberty Tuesday also struck, damaging the building afternoon. He returned to his work yes- tering Mr. Roberts's back, blacken

NEW ENGLAND NEWS.

This State.

A \$25,000 note paid the other day was tenant, crushed two of his fingers in our the last of New Haven's floating indebt-

dock at Black Rock harbor, Saturday and and Osborne of Southington, and wa

the other day Charles Botsford and wife of Newtown

parents but a few days. A lady stopping at the Pequot house,

The Torrington Water company is conthe storm, threw himself face downward structing a reservoir in the east part of

> a big clock 105 years old. The works are made of case nardened steel and the pen-

It is now generally believed that Mrs. too late to save young Gould, for he peared two or three weeks ago, has eloped suffering.

Five thousand pounds of wool were its history Monday night. It started shipped from South Windham recently, before 7 o'clock in Moore & Brown's tody. He gave his name as Frank Gray for which was paid a price varying from ing-mill on Bridge street, near wat

The Middlesex Quarry company at Port-

Stonington's Fourth of July occurs on

Edward O. Witherspoon, son of the on to a wagon load was secluded ready to be Rev. O. Witherspoon, of Birmingham, sent away. The goods consisted mostly has received an appointment to a cadetof women's clothing, including one fine ship at the Naval Academy at Annapolis. shawl. He plead guilty to a charge of Captain Samuel Reynolds was killed at son, on Monday, to 30 days in jail and to tempting to drive across the railroad pay a fine of \$7 and costs. He had only track near his residence. Last Saturday

Peter Crow, of Montville, became a widower July 29, and Friday married again. pied the Justice's court at this place the That so troubled a number of citizens most of the day last Monday. The story that they took him from bed and applied

A human skeleton was dug up on a lot other ten, years of age, of respected par- New London, this week. The teeth and

Mary Mills, twenty years old, was to Man." A Norwich man thinks he has caugh n post of this place attended Enfield street and got Mr. Nolan, a car-strange fish in the Thames river. It

> appealed to to suppress bathing in have issued an order that "All persons at Bennington the 16th, and it is es bathing without proper clothing on West that Artists Wood and Hunt will b Haven shore will be liable to arrest and

Mrs. Michael Mahan of Brooklyn lost backing at the same instant her finger was watch. instantly severed from her hand

The crew of the Northern Light, from gathered to hear the band, which was giv- New York for Yokohama, mutinied again ing a concert that evening. The descrip- at New London, Monday, and when First Mate Knowles attempted to put irons on and, while there, the smallest girl singled Francis Murrin, he drew a sheath knife out one among the crowd whom she rec- and plunged it into Knowles's abdomen ognized as the culprit. Officer Beehlor several times. Knowles was taken to the took him in charge and locked him up. city and now lies at the point of death.

Jacobs, the Wallingford barber, engaged and put up near the old Brainard ware- for the defense. The forenoon was taken and fearful of the stiletto that he always the dangerous fellow, discharged and low's garden, at Worcester, for give

Munroe Rich of Rockville, who went from Manchester, is in town, and it is where he overtook them, knocked the dollars from the bank a few days ago and probable that several new walks will be larger one down and jumped on top of lost it, but does not know how or where. put in. We understand that a number of her and held her there a few moments, the Two persons are suspected as knowing something about it, and detectives are on their track.

A special meeting of Boston and New York Air Line stockholders is called to be sons who are willing to pay almost held in Middletown, September 13, to vote price for board and rooms and are on the lease of the property to the New Haven and Hartford company. It is possible that the lease will be ratifled, as parties who have opposed it have been satisfied that the lease is the best thing for the property. It is understood that only the property. It is understood that only cently from Binghampton, England. \$1600 shares of the common stock, held by W. P. Hutchinson, will vote against

Companies B and I of the old 1st Connecticut heavy artillery hold their 13th

done their part—now let the property- him return on the first trip after tea Sat- ford was struck by lightning at half-past 2 owners and board of health look after urday night at about six o'clock. Mr. Monday afternoon, and by 4 o'clock the desire to extend their thanks the it a little. A barrel of chloride of lime Townsend, a boss in one of the Carpet whole building was on fire and the roof Press to the ladies who so kindle cast into that putrid, fetid eyesore would | Company's mills, testified as to the good fell in. It is supposed two men perished in entertaining the bands on assist materially in warding off fevers and character of the prisoner. He considered in the flames. William Brown, a negro, August 5. year and had never seen anything bad residence of Roswell Hoyt was also des-The air was full of music last Saturday about the boy. The testimony of a halfevening and the streets were crowded with people to listen to it. The Windsor who have with blow most of the furniture was saved. The mayor telegraphed to Norwho have with blow most of the furniture was saved. The mayor telegraphed to Norwho have with blow most of the furniture was saved. The mayor telegraphed to Norchurch is \$25,000, insured for \$18,000,

"Tick, Tack, TOCK, legs and feet, and killing a dog wl

Perhaps the most wonderful si operation ever performed in South was that which saved the life of the l whose neck was dislocated by the up ting of a carriage. The operation Mrs. James Nichols walked off Fancher's performed by Drs. Russell of New Ha which required great skill and de Bridgeport harbor is alive with sharks. manipulating. The little one was obli Twenty-two were netted within an hour to lie in a plaster-of-paris cast of his wh body from its neck to below the kn joints. It was the only thing that col are over fifty years of age and have been have saved his life; a movement to t right or left would have caused ins death. Dr. Osborne, we believe, has h charge of the case since the setting, under his care the child is progres

beside him. Other members of the

were also seriously hurt.

Maine.

Frank L. Gould, of Portland, aged died last week of starvation. He h Deputy Sheriff Birdsey, of Meriden, has mother and three brothers and sister support, and, as he could get no w went without food to keep them 1 starving. The sad case was discover

Gardiner (Me.) had the biggest fire the heart of a cluster of manufacture land is engaged in a heavy shipment of main business street into the sa sandstone to Chicago requiring the use of and foundries, and, owing to the dro the run of factories along Bridge s were soon in flames. About twenty were burned over, all the manufac ployment, and some sixty dwellings are swept away. The loss is upwards of

New Hampshire.

The republican caucuses at Keene lay night to choose delegates to the eral conventions were the most ful tended of any ever held in the city, nearly 400 votes were cast.

Benjamin Pierce of Chesterfield fac nas sold his bit business to Currier ebrated at Allenstown Sunday. thousand persons were there, a venerable Elder Joseph Harvey pres a sermon on "The Voice of God S

Confidence men decoyed J. W. Brattleboro, late of the firm ing his visit ther

Lawyer E. J. Phelps of Burlin

The body of Eugene Lalime, n of the skating rink at Burlington was drowned in Lake Champlain Mar was found floating about a quarter

Massachusetts. The East Lee post-office has bee

The State Convention of the Nat Greenback Labor party of Massacht will be held in Boston, Friday, Aug. The hearse at South Hadley Falls recently stolen from its place of ke and burnt. Several failures to g town to appropriate money for hearse are supposed to have cause nethod of forcing the authorities

nish a better turnout for funerals, The fining of the proprietor of Sunday concerts has led that ger to file complaints against the propriet and editor of the Spy, the Worcester a Shrewsbury railroad, and a boatman, one of the city parks for doing business on the Lord's day.

Rhode Island. Small parcels of Sprague real est

were sold at Providence for large pr

season, and the town is filled with unable to get either.

BORN.

MARRIED.

SHAW - BIRGE - In Windsor Locks Aug. 8, at the residence of Willis Birg by Rev. J. Vinton, Albert A. Shaw, Windsor, and Miss Clara Birge of Win

by Rev. F. S. Barnum, Geo. H. S and Mrs. Sarah L. Sizer, both of W field. DIED.

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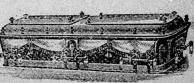
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wished you were at home."

again, but there are plenty of places where on the piazza, change the whole course and all the air filled with the solemnity of it is not so dangerous as there and where of things as much as we can and yet feel the moment, a loftsman, suddenly discovthere is plenty of good society and all perfectly at home."

cent till we got the piano and some other the Union, with slight alterations. things paid for, and there's your dressmaker, who came in to dun me again, and I told her I guessed I could fix it next

"Oh, dear, there it is again; I never can propose any little expense, like a new mantel mirror, or a horse and carriage, or a piece of roast beef, but you must throw the piano and the dressmaker in my face. I say we all need a vacation and we must go somewhere, and we must go to the seashore or the mountains, where in the Toombs police court, New York, can you afford to go?"

out his pocket book and counting over for sale fans, suspenders, necties and oththe change; "naught's a naught, five into er articles. Some paid the fines; others two you can't, set down one and carry who were unable to do so were locked up. three to the remainder. I'll tell you, Maria, what we can do, we can afford to take a tour but we can't afford to stop anywhere a great while."

"That wouldn't be bad for a change," said Mrs. Alesbury; "where can we go?" Augustus took the precaution to get on can employ one of Mr. B. F. Lord's elegant wanted, and must be broken off. Most of Southwick Ponds and back."

much for the tender-hearted husband.

paper was so dry that the flood of tears vines, and appears of a general dingy- thoroughness in all things, "that the sysin a blotting pad. She seized the and turning instantly to the persons

suspended several codfish in their car- night. Mildew appears in the hot dry old enough to spank. riage house, where they have a hammock days. Pale spots are seen on the leaves, and revel in the delightful sea air."

have closed their mansion for the season, the minute fungus, which causes the sale by Noel M. Pease. and may be found on the back piazza."

"Miss Jellyson, the piano teacher, is upon the first appearance of the Mildew, summering at her usual residence on should be freely and thoroughly dusted

"Charles Charleson is regaling himself for the purpose are sold at the seed and with the mountain air, by mounting the implement stores. The bellows are like

had finished several columns of such mat- a quantity of Flowers of Sulphur being ter, by which time she was in a most placed in the body of the bellows, through

go ahead and fuss around and fix up all puts an end to the Mildew. The dusting your summer clothes and the children's should be done on a hot still day, and and have my seersucker suit got out and two, or at most three applications, will starched and ironed, and overhaul both save the foliage, which otherwise would your Saratoga trunks and pack them with soon become useless-American Agriculeverything you want and don't forget turist for August. the combs and brushes and tooth brushes and clothes brushes, and my shaving things and your crimpers, put in a lot of towels and some extra wraps in case it is cold, and get Charlie's velocipede heavy sweating may sometimes arise from ready and Tommy's rocking horse and the weakness; a dry skin may indicate disbaby carriage, and plenty of lemons and order. Evaporation from the surface carsugar and sardines and crackers, and,— ries off heat and keeps the body cool. - A oh don't forget my fishing tackle and a large supply of drinking water is required pick ax to dig clams with, nor your work for the warm having and harvest days, basket and plenty of buttons, and I guess you'd better take a spring bed and mat-Half a pint of water, sipped slowly, will tress and a good easy chair and the medicine closet and a few little thinge like a quart gulped down. A pint of cold that—you know how you fussed last sum- fluid of any kind, thrown into the stomach, mer, at Hull, because you wanted all these may result in more or less congestion; things and couldn't get them."

"Oh, I shan't have that experience another summer," said Maria, with hopeful animation; "you needn't trouble yourself about the packing—but I'd like to gill before taking another. As to the know where you are going, and then I shall know better what we want."

"Well," said Mr. Alesbury, "as for that, I don't think of going anywhere. You told folks last year that more than half the pleasure of a vacation was in anticipation and getting ready for it, and you can have that much pleasure without going anywhere. And then when you got home from Hull you said that more than half the enjoyment of vacation was parts of the body where it is needed. If with the ordinary damper used in other in getting home again. So I don't see but that, if you have the fun of getting the water is bad it may usually be corrected by the addition of a little ginger, ing a new fire or reviving an old one. ready and then stay at home, you will or ginger extract. Too much of this proreally have more enjoyment in the aggregate than if you go away. Now if you will only imagine that you are going to Long Branch or Saratoga and get all the same time received in 100 seness as shown in the above cut, is the best in use. It is placed above the stove where it is out of the way, and at the same time received from a control of the same time received from the same time received from a control of the same time received from t ready for a month's stay at one of those places, and then imagine that you've got youd one's natural strength—and unnatback again and are so glad to be at home, Pennsylvania Farmer. I don't see how you could be better off." I don't know exactly how this conver-

sation ended. Alesbury couldn't very The importance of properly thinning well afford to go away. In the first place out fruit trees when bearing rebundance call at our store we shall be pleased to he couldn't leave his dental practice, as several of the other dentists were off, and summer was his harvest time, and I know in market has become an absolute necessity. Every one is sold on its merits.

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awning at the back of the house, and the lawn and flower beds looked beautifully from there. Alesbury had provided swings and hammocks, and a tilting board and croquet set, and various other amusements for the children, who had a party of little friends to a supper of their own and bananas and such things.

Mrs. Alesbury said she hadn't been at home a summer before since they were married, and she had no idea she could be so comfortable. There was nothing like being where all your own things are and having all the room you want and dressing as you please and letthat they can't get into danger.

"People say they must have a change For we're blushing already like flar.

and it isn't stylish at all for us to be hang- pose they do, but you can get a good deal quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. ing about here all through the hot of change at home, if you set out about it. guarantee it. For sale by Noel M. Pease. We have moved the furniture out of the At the time when the Nantucket whal-"Humph, you want to go somewhere parlor, taken up the carpet, and put our ing trade was at its zenith a sperm whaler and worry yourself to death about the chamber furniture in there, and we have from that port, in the Pacific, had the children as you did last summer, I sup- a better room than we had at Hull. The misfortune to lose the black cook. Now, pose," said Mr. Alesbury, with a rather room is large and airy and cool and we says the Burlington Hawkeye, while this wild and contemptuous leer trickling sleep like logs, and that we couldn't do important functionary lay on the plank in down over his blonde mustache. "If I at any hotel. We have sent the girl away, the gangway, shrouded in his canvas remember rightly you said more than our washing goes to the laundry, we use cover, sewed up by the sailmaker ready forty times a day when you were at Hull the oil stove for what little cooking we for burial, and all the ship's company were that you were plagued to death and you want to do, go to the hotel for a dinner mustered around the rude bier, save the when we feel like it, take a sail on the look-out man aloft, the Captain engaged "Well, suppose I did." rejoined Mrs. river or a drive into the country occasion- with all due gravity reading the burial Alesbury. "I don't want to go to Hull ally, receive evening calls by moonlight service, the ship's bell solemnly tolling,

"But you said the other day, Maria, good many worse places than home in dropped his book, seized his glass, and, that you didn't want to spend another which to spend a summer vacation. - From jumping into the rigging, bounded aloft at

> Miss Maggie Chestnut and a little daugh- and from his lofty perch the captain belter of Mrs. John Babbitt, while bathing lowed out, as only a sailor can: in the river at St. John, N. B., on Saturday, got beyond their depth. Mrs. Babbitt rushed in to save them and succeeded in rescuing her child. She returned to Miss Chestnut, when both were drowned.

Fifteen men were fined five dollars each | Noel M.-Pease. last Thursday, on a charge of obstructing "Well, let's see," said Augustus taking Broadway and Nassau street by offering

THE GRAPEVINE IN AUGUST. Most of the active work of the vineyard a circus. the other side of the center table as he is over, still the vines will need some care. replied: "We can take Mr. Ellis' bus and The laterals may still need pinching, and go to Pine Point Grove and back of we late shoots may push where they are not For sale by Noel M. Pease. open countenanced vehicles and go to the troublesome insects of this season are paper died recently, leaving a four years' "Oh, you are the most exasperating only remedy, whether for the large grape- at the grave and deposited in the coffin a specific only remedy, whether for the large grape- at the grave and deposited in the coffin a specific only remedy, whether for the large grape- at the grave and deposited in the coffin a specific only remedy, whether for the large grape- at the grave and deposited in the coffin a specific only remedy, whether for the large grape- at the grave and deposited in the coffin a specific only remedy, whether for the large grape- at the grave and deposited in the coffin a specific only remedy, whether for the large grape- at the grave and deposited in the coffin a specific only remedy. man I ever heard of," said Mrs. Alesbury, vine caterpillars, or the beetles mentioned palm-leaf fan, a linen coat, and a therbursting like a sky rocket into a great dis- on other pages, hand-picking can be ap- mometer. play of lachrymosity, which was quite too plied. The chief troubles of the grapegrower this month, are the Leaf-hopper, drew from his pocket a copy of the The little insect, which in some places Weekly Flail and held it before her. The rises in clouds as one passes among the "I dare say," observed an advocate of

scarlet. It remains attached street are enjoying the breezes at their that its presence is usually noticed. The delightful summer residence on Pleasant only remedy that has been suggested for consumption. For sale by Noel M. Pease. this Leaf-hopper in its winged state, is to The Hawkeye describes a shingle wed-

trouble. Sulphur is the remedy. This, upon the foliage of the vines. Bellows front gate, evenings, at South Main an old-fashioned kitchen bellows, and have a wide tube about an inch across. And so Mrs. Alesbury went on till she The valve hole is stopped by a cork, and amiable mood. Seeing which Augustus this opening, it is blown, when the bellows is worked, like a fine cloud of dust, "I'll tell you what we'll do, Maria: You which settles on the foliage, and soon

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they stimulate increased effort-effort beural exhaustion inevitably follows. -

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> There was in the state of Ohiar A maiden named Helen Mariah Who ever could sail Down a banister rail When she thought there was nobody

nigh 'er. Now her brother whose name was Josiah ting the children romp about, knowing Fixed the rail with a piece of barbed wiar;

THAT HACKING COUGH can be

ering the spout of a whale, sang out lusti-After all, as the poet says, there are a ly, "There she blows!" The captain a fifteen-knot rate. His glass soon proved the truth that there was a whale in sight

> "Knock off tolling that bell!" "Clear away the boats!" " Heave that nigger overboard!"

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The Fitzthomases of Pearl street have carry lighted torches among the vines at ding as occurring when the first child is suspended several codfish in their carry light. Mildew appears in the hot dry old enough to spank.

and if the underside of these be examined need for Constitution, Loss of Appetite, "The Macnafferty family of Enfield street there will be found the gray patches of Dizziness, and all symptoms of Dyspep-

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moved from William M. Watson of East Brookfield, Mass. He had been afflicted for ten years, during which time he had been treated by some of the most able physicians without being able to get the head. He came to this city Saturday. Tuesday, April 18, put himself under Dr. Warner's care; within 36 hours the Dr. had his companion, head and all. (So much for salts.) Springfield, April 18, 1882. For the

benefit of anyone afflicted with Tape-worm, I wish to state that Dr. H. Warner, in the Athol building, has removed one from me to-day, with the head at-tached. William M.Watson, East Brook-field, Mass. Witness, W. D. Usher, 20 Harrison avenue, Springfield, Mass.

Somers, Conn., April 9th, 1882. I wish to state for the benefit of others afflicted with Spinal and Rheumatic complaints, that I have been a great sufferer for years, seeking relief from skillful physicians all to no purpose. Some two years ago I placed myself in the hands of Dr. H. Warner, whose office is in the Athol building, Springfield, Mass. Immediately I commenced to improve; in about four weeks I was completely cured. Never since have I suffered with the same complaints. Anyone desiring to see me I would be pleased to have them call at any time. Yours Truly, GILBERT A. CHAPMAN.

Could not find anything to help me until I went to you and you restored me to good, sound health; I would be pleased to see any one that would call on me and will answer any letter of inquiry.

Yours Respectfully.

WM. F. DICKINSON.

Hampden Mass., April 8, 1882.

This is to certify that Dr. Warner has restored me to good, sound health, after being treated by seven other physicians, all to no purpose. I had a severe cough over eighteen months; and was afflicted with palpitation of the heart and kidney trouble over eight years. In six weeks from the time I placed myself under the care of Dr. Warner I was cured. Any person desiring to see me can do so by calling at my residence, 36 Canal street, Holyoke, Mass., and I will answer any letters of inquiry. Any one afflicted as I was would advise them to see the doctor at once.

CHICOPEE Mass., March 2, 1882.
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and back, had liver complaint and that dreaded disease so peculiar to females, was habitually constipated. I went to you August 10, 1881; after seeing you four times you entirely cured me,
Yours Respectfully.*

MRS. E. H. PARDEE,
West Springfield, Mass., April 11th, 1882.
(P. O. Address, Springfield, Mass.)

Dr. WARNER,—Dear Sir: It is with pleasure that I write this, hoping that you may use it for the benefit of others that are suffering as I was. I had a bad cough, short breath and sore throat. Could not find anything to help me un-

doctor at once Yours Respectfully.

EDWARD LEETIN.

THURSDAY EVENING, AUG. 10, 1882.

NEWS AND GOSSIP.

ENFIELD STREET. Dr. Strickland and Mr. Henry Abbe are

at Saratoga Mr. Watson Tryon's handsome pet pea-

cock died Monday. Miss L. Bowdich and friend are visiting

at J. W. Johnson's. J. N. Allen and wife started Wednesday morning for Saratoga

to take a trip to Chicago. The "Fenwick excursion" train will the owner of the meadow was forbidden

stop at Enfield bridge.

for South Hero, Vt., to-day. Misses Nettie and Mary Parsons go to Block Island the first of next week.

Potter & Parsons have been full of business this dry weather setting tires.

Mrs. David R. Shannon and family are

at home at J. R. Booth's, King street. Master Samuel Pearl and Miss Maria Wilcox started for a visit in Boston yesterday.

Mrs. R. A. Potter has been spending a few days in town, and returned home this

spending a few weeks at their country Mr. F. H. Abbe and sister and Miss Nellie Strickland have been rusticating at

Stony Creek. Mrs. Adrian Bement and daughter have been in town the past week, visiting at will sail from thence to the camp grounds

Mrs. Dwight's. Theo. B. Potter, formerly of Enfield,

and more recently of Hartford, has taken a position with Niles & Carter. Mrs. Wolcott Abbe and Miss Carrie Olm-

sted expect to start for Swampscott, on the Massachusetts coast, Monday. Mr. Isaac A. Allen has put in an

artesian well, and also constructing a silo at his barn. The well is 67 feet deep, with 37 feet of water. Mr. S. C. Reynolds, and Mr. and Mrs.

ing the breezes at Block Island, and returned yesterday. Mr. Charles Thompson, formerly of En- much success.

field, now town clerk at Rockville, is spending a few days this week with his son, at Dea. Albert Parsons.

with the arrangements of the drum Brook. school, but better arrangements hereafter. Mrs. W. A. Dwight has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bancroft. Mr. B. has had a severe time this summer with rheumatism. The pain is quite

severe some days. Sidney Olin has changed his headquarters, and is now at work near Thompsonville for Mr. James Steele, where he claims hey have all the modern improvements tors for thirty cents on a dollar.

for doing good work. The graves of Jonah Gleason and his visiting at W. T. Petherbridge's. wife and child, in the Enfield cemetery, -- C. W. Davenport is anticipating a have been supplied with monuments by to Vermont, "if it ever rains," so he says. in in better order. one of the sons, Mr. J. B. Gleason, of Ill. A paper has been in circulation for C. Edwin Leonard of Feeding Hills set them A. Bissell, granting him the right to sell

up, and C. A. Risley & Co., of Springfield, beer. did the stone work. The citizens in the northern part of the

street were very much exercised (and, as the sequel will show, considerably indignant) on Tuesday afternoon by a runaway ing at a furious pace from the direction of to work in Maynard, Mass. horse and buggy which was seen approachthe wagon clinging to each other and to lars. Dunigan will be busy hereafter. piteous shrieks penetrated every dwelling team passed. All efforts to arrest the on- Expect they will return home next week ward course of the horse was unavailing, until it neared Mr. Horace Kings, when a young gentleman, Mr. Charles Forster. an insurance broker, of 188 Chambers street, New York, then visiting friends in the immediate vicinity, saw the horse coming, jumped from where he was seated and heroically caught the animal by the bit and with considerable effort brought him to a standstill, and the children were rescued from what seemed an inevitable Mrs. Horace King very kindly took them in charge, and it was quite drought. Some pieces of tobacco will be and Mrs. Watson Dewey, of Granby, a at McKinney, Texas, last Sunday, aged some time before they could be made to a failure unless it rains soon. believe they were not hurt. In the meantime the father of these children had put in an appearance, in a very intoxicated condition, and very much cut and bruised about the head and face and arms, and covered with dirt. He evidently had tumbled out at the bridge or had been thrown out. But an instance that spoke possibly more eloquently than anything else was the eldest little boy, who, as soon as he The little fellow comprehended the situa- party.

conveyed home in Mr. Horace King's pri-WALLOP.

vate carriage.

tion. On inquiry it was found that the

name was Justin DeFord, and lived in the

third house below the post-office, same

by Mail-carrier Abbe) was driven home

malaria.

Obediah Olmsted and wife are enjoying life at Saratoga.

Mr. Horace King will preach in the Southwick Ponds. school house at this place on Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Mr. A. W. Allen is tearing down his will reach its height. tobacco warehouse at this place, for the purpose of removing it to Thompsonville. Mass., are stopping at her sister's, Mrs.

EAST WALLOP. At the annual school meeting Barrett Allen was chosen committee, and Allen ing cereus which blossomed last Saturday Goway, secretary and treasurer for the night; there were 22.

ensuing year. Mr. George Lowry, father-in-law of John Haughlin, started last Monday for Hutchins' for a few weeks. Alvarado, Cal. Quite an undertaking for

a man over eighty years of age. place attended the St. Mary's church Sun- Wilbraham, Mass.

day-chool picnic at Pine Point grove last Rev. Charles Willett supplied the desk resort. We are now scorching as regards cent rains in some of the North week Thursday. A very enjoyable time of the Second Baptist church last Sunday. pasturing, potatoes, newly-mown lots, States have brightened the pro-

HAZARDVILLE. Dr. W. A. Smith has opened an office in

Water street is getting notorious for

superintendent.

its noisy evening demonstrations. The depot Sunday-school is very successful this summer under the efficient management of Mr. George Stowe as

"petticoat brigade." For over fifty years one of our prominent families has exer- duties. cised a right of way across the land of another prominent family to reach a small meadow. Last spring the parties had some little difficulty which resulted in the erection of a barbed-wire fence that shut Norton Olmsted is expecting before long off all approach to the small meadow, except through a bar-way. Last Monday the use of this bar-way, and, to enforce Rev. G. W. Winch and family started the order in the absence of the men, the women stood guard all day. There is considerable laughing over this novel EAST GRANBY. way of maintaining one's rights, but the women still "hold the fort."

SOMERSVILLE.

Mrs. T. M. Gowdy has eight cactuses in full bloom

Mr. Geo. Burlingame and family are at Lake Pleasant for a few weeks. Miss Mandana and Eveline Spencer have

gone to Bridgeport for a few weeks. Mr. William Chaffee and family, who have been visiting in this place, have re-

turned to their home in New York. C. C. Bill's family, from Hartford, are Schools commence Sept. 3d; Miss Ida A. Champlin is to teach the grammar school, and Miss Mary Pease the primary. Messrs. Cady & Arnold will soon remove their sail boat to the Connecticut River at Warehouse Point, where they

SOMERS

The select school will be re-opened by Miss E. A. Lee, Wednesday, August 23.

MELROSE. Tobacco looks rather slim

Miss Florence Smith will return to New Britain and resume her studies. William Bell, who has been with F.

No teacher has as yet been engaged to Music and dancing was the order of the Coon, of Troy, N. Y., have been enjoy-teach in the 7th school district. Our for-

A horse belonging to a man in Rockville, while standing in front of the hotel in Broad Brook, became unmanageable and The threatened shower Monday night ran through Melrose. The carriage was and the rain of Tuesday night interfered upset and the horse ran home to Broad

> BROAD BROOK. Turner Hall was dedicated Saturday

E. Hubbard and wife have been to Stony

Rev. Charles Blodgett is spending his vacation with his parents. C. A. Bissell has settled with his credi-

been to West Brook.

Albert Neusehler has resigned and left

A. Semple has purchased a pair of driv-

the horse dashed onward the fate of those was burned Monday morn about 5 o'clock. children seemed inevitable, and their Supposed to be the work of an incendiary. A party of young people are enjoying of the neighborhood in which the runaway the salt water breezes at Savin Rock.

> much improved in health. Our former pastor, Mr. J. A. Freeman, health of his wife. has returned East and

WAREHOUSE POINT. Miss Annot Dunham is spending several sickly; one has had the misfortune to

is now to settle in Danbury.

weeks with friends in New Jersey. The crops are suffering severely from the

Quite a number of our young men are hoping to reach the salt-water breezes ry birthday of Mrs. E. T. Smith, mother taking an excursion sail down the river, before they return.

The Methodist church is about to be extensively repaired. Preparations have already began. The Episcopal church is

also to be painted soon. had recovered from his fright, started geons at one haul last Saturday; one of back as fast as his little heels could carry them measured nine feet in length. Those pared. When all were seated a poem,

Lawyer Clinton Spencer is away to the

side. As the citizens deemed it advisable the team (which we understand was owned | Thimble Island.

by Mr. Forster, and the children also Thousand Islands.

Rev. George Rigler preached at South Adams, Mass., last Sunday.

The lightning rod men who are in town Mrs. Myron Pease is quite sick with have put several fine rods on some of the buildings here. Charles Guy, Philip Endress and Frank Austin are taking a week's recreation at

The Second Baptist church bell fever is raging again, and we hope this time it

Mrs. Lewis Cole and son, of Springfield, Joseph G. Hubbard's.

Miss Cordelia Archer has a night bloom-

Mrs. Lottie Simmons and daughter Hattie, of Springfield, are at Dea. Thomas

Misses Carrie and Jennie Spencer and Louise Pomeroy have been recruiting About twenty-five of the people of this among the beautiful hills and valleys of a little leisure—some at home, and some cultural counties in California give

Rev. Welcome E. Rates, of Waterford, and other crops. We are hoping and an abundant harvest in that

will preach next Sunday.

Rev. George D. Reid walked from Or- gard to tobacco, whether the crop wi ange, Mass., to this place in three days. have time to mature or not. Rain must He left Orange Thursday and arrived here come very quick to produce much results. Saturday night. Well done-considering the weather and traveling.

We had a very copious shower Tuesday night; not having rained enough to lay course ready to "top." the dust in five weeks past. Whether we are not prepared to say at this time, There has been considerable excitement but we are sure many a housewife who in Scitico for several days past over the has long been short for a sufficient supply of flesh. sharp manœuvring of the so-called of water will be glad of the little they were able to catch, to aid them in their

> A sad accident by drowning occurred last Friday to two young men. They some excuse for it. were in bathing and neither could swim; they dragged each other down and a third tried to rescue them but barely escaped a similar fate. One was a son of Mr. J. Barrett of West Suffield, and his parents feel his loss very deeply. He was buried a tan yard, and apples drop from the trees Sunday. The other was an Irishman without any relatives here to mourn his loss. His funeral was well attended Saturday.

Mrs. Allen Alderman is visiting he aged father in Iowa. Mrs. Mary E. Gould, by a fall recently,

badly sprained her wrist. Mrs. Oliver Clark has bought a fine carriage, made by S. Case of W. Suffield.

It isn't worth while to say anything about hot and dry weather. You know how it is yourself. The creamery is flourishing. Mr. Martin says they are taking as much milk as

at any time during the season. Tobacco is looking as well as could be expected. If we have favorable weather ference, Saturday, at 71/2 p. m. Lovethe remainder of the season, we may

ing. The quantity is a fair average and trict, at 103/4 o'clock, a. m. Meetings the quality good; they say it doesn't set- next Sunday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, at tle much in the mow.

advertised to close the shop one week for and the latter to be conducted by the pasinventory, but it doesn't seem to interfere tor, Rev. S. Kristeller. with the sale of their window screens.

By far the most enjoyable party of the season was that given a few evenings be glad to know that she is recovering. since at the residence of W. D. Clark, in honor of Mr. A. S. Newbury, of Detroit. Allen the past three weeks, has returned Guests were present from Hartford, Tar- Vermont iffville, Bloomfield and Andover, Mass. mer teacher, Miss Olive Abbe, is engaged ciated by all, showing marked improveto teach at Windsor Hill. We wish her ment since leaving home for the west. Ice cream, cake, lemonade, etc., were served on the lawn.

> GRANBY. Mrs. John Laflure leaves here this week to visit friends in Saratoga.

> Mr. W. L. Eno has returned from West Brookfield, Mass., where he has been at work for a few weeks. Mrs. Dr. Case and her grandson, Wil-

> lie, son of lawyer Wm. C. Case, left here

last week for the West, to visit her son

Mr. Morgan Cooley is going to open a shop in one of Mrs. Holcomb's houses, where he will engage in cutting lashes for a firm in Westfield, Mass.

Most of the farmers are through hay ing and probably all will be this week (if the weather is only good.) Most of the

While a tin peddler from Suffield was making one of his professional calls at one of the houses in the street, last week, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Boies, in company his horse took a walk down the embankwith Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, have ment in front of the house, upsetting the cart and smashing up things generally.

W. M. Hills can boast the first tobacco his position in the mill and expects to go in blossom we have seen this year. Tobacco is suffering greatly for rain, as everything else is. Potatoes will be nearly parently 7 and 3 years of age, were in ing horses valued at eleven hundred dol- a failure, and corn is badly scrolled up, and if the hot and dry weather continues the seat, and crying lustily for help. As The blacksmith shop of M. F. Hamilton a few days longer it also will be a failure. York have been received by Mr. A. T. Cornwell and distributed among different families in town, about two in a place. These children are of the poorer class in N. Y., and sent here by friends interested in charity, being gathered up on the streets and in the homes of the poor and with wife, have been visiting friends in clothed decently by these friends and sent town. During the past year he has been here to those who have become interested any means. settled at the West, but on account of the in their welfare and have very kindly consented to board them for a few weeks. Many of these children seem very bright

and smart, while some are very puny and

break its arm since it came here. In response to an invitation from Mr. pleasant company of friends gathered at 120 years. their residence, on Friday, the 4th, inst., to commemorate the eightieth anniversaof Mrs. Dewey. Four generations were

present, the guests being from Westfield, Mass., Brooklyn, N. Y., Southington, Broad Brook, and Hartford, of this State. The afternoon passed in social chat and song until 4 o'clock, when the whole com-Mr. Joseph Bassinger caught four stur- pany was summoned to the dining-room, seek work where they can find it. where a bountiful collation had been pre him, to look after the safety of his father. who like lively fun should join his fishing prepared for the occasion by H. M. Adams, whose wife is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Smith, was dead. The poem gave an outline of the history of the grandmother from her youth to the present P. S. Lipps returned Tuesday from time. Mrs. Smith was well pleased with the surprise, and her usual good health Hon. I. L. Spencer and family are at shows plainly that she enjoys life as it passes, better than the majority of humanity. She was eighty years of age last on Wednesday of last week, aged ninety-February, but this occasion was set forward in anticipation six months, as being a more favorable season for the relatives

NORTH GRANBY.

Miss Anna J. Clark is at home, visiting Mr. A. C. Greene goes after more horses

Mrs. Anson Cooley expects to receive committed within the last three weeks. isitors from Chicago, Ill., this week.

the visit of a few friends, at her home, last Thursday evening. Over seventy poor children from New a number of head of live stock on the b York are in town to spend a couple of tom lands.

weeks enjoying fresh air and country EAST WINDSOR. Somantha Wells has gone to the seaside

expects to return this week. Farmers in this vicinity are now taking | Reports from twenty-one leading are enjoying a little trip to some pleasure ly satisfactory account of the crop

praying for rain. We are doubting in re

FEEDING HILLS. Tobacco is doing well, generally, some early set pieces being in blossom and of

Dr. Bell, who has been sick for a long this shower came to suit each man's wish time, still lives, although very low. He has taken no nourishment to speak of for d weeks and is reduced to a very low state

> Hinsdale Smith is re-building his tobacco shed which blew down last winter; has put it on the top of the hill this time, so if it blows over again there will be

> The prospects as to weather still con tinue dubious. Everything drying upcorn, potatoes and rowen are suffering badly-pastures on high ground look like COPPER HILL.

Drayden Phelps' "old dog Tray," who was ever faithful, had to succumb to shot Co and powder. The faithful old creature is

Jefferson Griffin had a narrow escape His young steers became frightened at the sight of some scare-crows, and if he had not been spry, another serious accident might have occurred.

Rev. Gervase Viets, of West Warren, had four weeks' vacation granted him by his people, and he made a flying visit to his friends here. He intends to spend the remainder of the time with one of his class-mates in the state of Maine.

The second quarterly meeting will take place Aug. 12th and 13th. Quarterly confeast, Sunday morning, at 934 o'clock, a m., and preaching by Rev. G. A. Hubbell The farmers are nearly all through hay- Presiding Elder of the New Haven Dis North and South school-houses. The for-We hear that Dibble, Bassett & Swift mer under the leadership of Judah Phelps

WINDSOR LOCKS The friends of Miss Maggie Bickett will John Breckenridge is spending a few days at his old home in North Bennington.

Herbert Glover has left F. L. Mather's and is at work in his father's shop. His place is filled by Burton Birge.

Chas. Cleveland and V. Sadler went fishing, Wednesday, in the Farmington river and brought home a fine string of black bass.

daily papers for so long a time, has gone daily papers for so long a time, has gone to work in the silk mill. Thomas Martin Pies Point Grove takes his place. The excursion train from Thompson-

Eddie Naylor, who has delivered the

ville to Fenwick grove which goes tomorrow morning will stop at Enfield and Warehouse Point. J. H. Adams has returned from his vacation and reports a good time. He leaves

his family at Staffordshire to spend the remainder of the hot weather. Many of the farmers in this vicinity are cutting their corn to save the stalks for prospect of their getting a crop

ADVERTISED LETTERS .- Mrs. Mary Connor, Mrs. H. W. Corbin, John Cammes key, John Joyce, M. F. Rodgers, Miss

Annie Douglas, Robbie C. Thompson. L. Jacobs has decided to remain Windsor Locks in the employment of the W. L. Machine Co., instead of going to Huntington as he expected. His many friends and acquaintances will be pleased to learn that he has withdrawn his resig-

NORTH AMHERST, Aug. 5, 1882. DEAR SIR-I would add my words of appreciation to those of many others for the news contained in the columns of The PRESS." It is very pleasant while living here to be able to read every week of what they "are doing at home." Your paper comes last in the week, but is not least by Yours truly, H. A. PARSONS.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

Cetewayo, the Zulu King, has arrived Adam A. Harmless, a colored man, die

They are complaining of too much rain in some sections of Pennsylvania a

Southwestern Jersey. A fire in Tchoupitoulas street, New Or leans, on Sunday, destroyed property

the amount of \$150,000. The freight-handlers' strike has ende at New York, and the men are allowed

Isaac Turner, colored, was hanged the jail-yard at Lexington, Ky., on F day, for the murder of Abe Ray, also

During a heavy storm on Sunday a Smyrna, Tenn., five colored persons wer struck by lightning. One of them was fatally injured

Island, a veteran of the war of 1812, died on Wednesday of last week, aged ninety-eight years.

During a terrible rainsform Friday eve-Zachariah Story, of Hempstead, Long

ning, near Loomis, Ill., two men, George Miller and Hiram W. Hartley, were stantly killed by lightning. Burglaries at Long Branch, Red Bank Seabright, and other places, are becomi

alarmingly numerous. Twelve have b A waterspout and sudden flood occur Miss Georgia Wilcox was surprised by in the vicinity of Millersburg, Ohio, Monday, sweeping away a great ma bridges and some buildings and drown

> John Gubert, aged fourteen years, brushing flies from a horse that was I shod in his father's shop, at Jamaic I., on Saturday, was badly bitten I face by the animal.

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