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Than the wealth we'd thus command

We can hang them o'er with garlands, For flowers bloom everywhere. We can always make home cheerful. If the right course we begin;

We can make the inmates happy, And their truest blessings win, It will make the small room brighter If we let the sunshine in. We can gather round the fire side

When the evening hours are long; We can blend our hearts and voices; In a happy, social song; We can guide some erring brother-Lead him from the path of wrong.

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Belegted Story.

MARRYING AGAIN.

"Janie," said Squire Marden, "have you fed the young turkeys?" "Yes, John," Janie answered.

"And looked after the calves, and turned the cheeses, and aired the feather beds, ions received at the lowest cash rates. and cleaned the cellar, and sorted over the russet apples?" "Yes, Cousin John."

"Ah," said Squire Marden, "it's a heavy esponsibility to put upon one person, all these daily duties, Janie, eh?" "I hope to do everything to please you,

of his handsome, smooth-shaven chin, he sat looking at the slender, pretty

While Janie Lee, conscious that his eyes were upon her, changed from pink down, and build something to suit one's to pale and then back again, and worked self exactly." more steadfastly than ever. "Janie," said the Squire, suddenly

I've something to say to you and there's so old." o use in putting it off." Janie glanced up, more agitated than

"I'm thinking of marrying again," said the Squire, abruptly.

Janie tried to say, "Are you?" but her tongue clove to the roof of her mouth. Poor, little, fluttering, shy thing-at that moment a flood of indescribable happiness seemed to overflow her soul. Ever since her cousin (Mrs. Marden) had died, four years ago, and she, a girl of sixteen, had taken the helm of house-keeping into her strong, young hands, she had been learning to worship the stately, handsome,

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to make it attractive to all seeking a day's pleasure—a building 40x20, with tables, seats, swings, hammocks, and plenty of despondency—until, at last, she had last, she ice; pond 1½ miles long, well supplied resolved to lead a quiet and uneventful with fish. Boats for fishing and rowing. those kindly-pleasant eyes,—now that he spoke of "marrying again"—her heart borg! She went riding with him this aflowd. From that to sixty each stroke told only thing that gets bit down there.

long years of conscientious toil apprecialed at last? Was he, indeed, about to ask from New York. Read it, some one. I her to be his wife? "Marrying again!" the Squire repeated,

"You see-wouldn't object, eh, Janie?"

"Your position, you see, would remain just the same," said he. "Matilda is a perfect child about the cares of housekeeping, and will, I doubt not, be pleased to retain you here as her right hand in the house; for, as you may perhaps have

scarcely-comprehending surprise.

two, and then Squire Marden spoke out. general news, and well-selected miscel- guessed, I have proposed to Matilda in a clear, ringing voice. "Well, I haven't allowed a home to die in; that she must in the extreme. Janie's heart seemed turning to ice ried, and married I intend to be! If it is within her. Matilda Kerr, the dashing not to one bride, it shall be to another. city beauty who had been spending the Little Janie," he said to the pale girl in order is received by the publishers for summer at Mrs. Waller's—the handsome, the dove-colored silk dress, who stood at dark-eyed Di Vernon of a girl, who had his side, "will you take the place, in my

her ignorance of all domestic details as woman has left vacant? Will you be my for insertion must be authenticated by if it were a merit, and dawdled away her wife?" her time in croquet, lawn-tennis, and To the day of her death, Janie neve novel-reading—Matilda, who dressed in the very extreme of fashion, with frizzed only knew that she was gently led to the hair, stilt-heel French boots, pull-back bride's place; that Squire John's strong dresses, elbow sleeves and long, wrinkle- hand held hers; that she murmured I twisted kid gloves-who declared that share, feeling all the while as if she were life wasn't worth having without archery- in a dream. parties, charades and chocolate caramels! But when the ceremony was over, and

The last person in the world whom one the guests crowded around to ofer the could have imagined John Marden to congratulations, the mists all cleared away from her heart and brain and the trang "Don't fret, Janie!" said the Squire, light came back to her eye.

kindly. "Your home is here always, wife John Marden's wife! What higher hap or no wife. I haven't forgotten all that piness had life to offer to her! you were to poor Mary, before she died!" And when they were driving hor The touch of his hand upon her droop- the soft autumnal moonlight, she looke

she prefers being alone. Janie always was a quiet little thing." But when she came to call him to tes Janie Lee was quite calm and composed again-a little pale, perhaps, but otherwise entirely herself.

"Mr. Marden," said she, with downcast eyes, "I am sorry I behaved so foolishly this afternoon; but I was so taken by surprise. I—I am sure I hope that you will be happy!"

men are the least comprehensible. One

her company in the house. But perha

would think she would have been delight

"You are always a kind little darling, Janie," said Mr. Marden with a smile. "And I am sure you and Tillie will ge along nicely together."

Janie did not reply; but after the housework was all done, that evening, and she was in her own room, she set herself, dil-"I never can live in the same house

night; and when October reigned it roy-ally over hill and mountain, the wedding-

been Janie's pride and care so long.

"This hall is so ridiculously narrow," I It had never struck him as incongruous

"And, of course," rattled on Miss Kerr, 'you will have the partition between these two rooms taken down, and an ar chery put up?"

"Of course," echoed Squire Marden. But he didn't know why he said it. Janie was looking on, and there was a pained look in her face. She was thinking of how poor Mary's corpse, crowned with white flowers, had lain there so sh fohn," faltered the quiet girl who sat a time ago-how the dear old n picking over beans in a huge four quart whose memory John still so tender

> en the bell tolled for the mother's a very happy faculty for getting into parasol, "but that it would really be cheaper in the end to pull the whole thing token of respect to the aged stranger, we felt that we could give her mem-

y a tear, even though her own children by the sea. "The house is over a hundred years old," said Squire Marden, gravely. had none to shed. "There is no other house in the country ad toiled hard to bring us all up; she Newport.

"Oh, horrid!" cried Matilda, recoiling was no comfort to herself and a burden to with a little theatrical cry. "The idea of everybody else." living in a house that is—a hundred years These cruel, heartless words rang in big dog."

old!"

And she laughed and rustled away, with her jet chains sparkling, her presence leaving a first professor of the presence leaving a first professor of

leaving a faint perfume behind her of of the toil-worn mother. One-twopatchouly; and Janie had secretly felt three-four-five. How clearly, and althat, if she saw much of Miss Kerr, she most merrily, each stroke told of her up shore dinners for excursion parties should learn to hate her cordially. The wedding came, and all the country bosom, and of her seat at nightfall on her Fire Island is a place of many attraction.

people, high and low, were invited to par- weary father's knee. Six-seven-eight- tions, but there is something closely allied ticipate in the festivities. Mrs. Waller, nine-ten, rang out the tale of her sports to monotony about the table at the hotel. from whose house the bridal was to be upon the green sward in the meadow and celebrated, had done her best to give her by the brook. Eleven-twelve-thirteen kept open as late in September as possible, friend what she called a "tip-top wed- __tourteen-fifteen, spoke more gravely of but the Oriental will close in about two ding." The village band was engaged; school days and little household joys and weeks. the walls were decked with autumn leaves, cares. Sixteen—seventeen—eighteen, scarlet berries and evergreens; the bri- sounded out the enraptured visions of robes, stood waiting at the door, when Twenty spoke of the young mother, whose Mrs. Waller came hurriedly in, with a heart was full to bursting with the new

"There's no use trying to hide matters cares, and hopes, and fears, and toils haven't the face to do it.

changed mine. I came here to be marmade fun of farms and farmers, avowed love and my home, which this heartless

ing head seemed to loose the fountain of wistfully into his face. "John," said she, "are you sure

you do not regret this sudden step Squire Marden looked after her inslow, yours?" "Regret it, sweetheart?" he said,

en altered, and never will be.

nizing" the place.

Has Outlived Her Usefulness.

with the haughty beauty who has stolen and anxious. On being questioned as to among her children, and that, till health John Marden's love away from me," she his business, he said, "I have lost my thought, with a cruel pang at her heart. Inother, and as this place used to be her scendents. So the lovely September days went by, kome, and my father lies here, we have and the colored leaves began to fall and come to lay her beside him."

Without looking at the face of the heartss man, we directed him to the house of generous feeling of their nature." eighboring pastor, and returned to our sery. We gazed on the merry little that smiled or grew sad in imitation ord in our language is half so sweet as other"-and we wonder if that day uld ever come when they should say of side resorts is very nearly dislocated. "She has outlived her usefulness; she no comfort to herself and a burden to a season to supply wooden toothpicks. rybody!" and we hope that before such

rather than invited, from house

Eighty-eighty-one-two-

now "she has outlived her useful-

he has ceased to be a comfort to

or to anybody;" that is, she has

to be profitable to her earth-crav-

sounds out, reverberating through

ely forest, and echoing back from

all of the dead," eighty-nine! There

w lies in the coffin, cold and still;

akes no trouble now, demands no

soft words, no tender little offi-

A look of patient endurance, we

l also an expression of grief for un-

n were there, clad in weeds of

ted love, set in her marble features.

d money-grasping children.

we discovered ere it is too late, that present to make their peace with their fair woman's crafty nature? Re- Master while in health, that they might that I have found my sweet guardian | claim his promises when heart and flesh nd so the nine days' wonder of Squire Eternal God shall be thy refuge, and be en's marriage died away. Mrs. neath thee shall be the everlasting arms. enborg never returned from Europe Leaning over the desk and gazing intent and Janie and her husband live happily ly on the coffined form before him he then

the old farm-house, which never has said reverently, "From a little child l "It is good enough for us," says Squire covered my own head did I know truly arden, when people talk about "mod- how much love and sympathy this class "It is home!" Janie adds, softly. "Our creatures. Now I feel it." "Our mother,

he added most tenderly, "who now lies in And the words are full of the sweet hap- death before us, was a stranger to me, as are all her descendents. All I know of her is what her son has told me to-daythat she was brought to this town from afar, 69 years ago, a happy bride; that she has passed most of her life toiling, as Not long since a good-looking man in only mothers ever have strength to toil, igently to work, writing out an advertise- iniddle life came to our door asking for until she had reared a large family of sons the minister." When informed that he and daughters; that she left her home was out of town he seemed disappointed clad in weeds of widowhood, to dwell

You, who together have shared her love and care, know how well you have rethe nuts to drop softly in the woods at Our hearts rose in sympathy, and we quitted her. God forbid conscience should accuse any of you of ingratitude or murmuring on account of the care she has with hesitancy; "a mother is a great loss been to you of late. When you go back Tillie Kerr had been to visit the farm- in general; but our mother had outlived to your homes be careful of your words house. A hard day it was for Janie when the usefulness; she was in her second and your own example before your own she came with her black silk dress, with childhood, and her mind had grown as children, for the fruit of your own doing its fan-shaped train, and plumed Ruben weak as her body, so that she was no hat, and white blonde scarf, like a fringe comfort to herself, and a burden to every-yourself totter on the brink of the grave. of sea foam, wrapped around her neck, to body. There were seven of us, sons and I entreat you as a friend, as one who has criticise and find fault, and stare in a cu-rious, listless way at the rooms which had ho was willing to board her, we agreed you may never say in the presence of your keep her among us a year about. But families nor of Heaven 'Our mother has e had more than my share of her, she outlived her usefulness; she was a burden said the bride-elect; "and the idea of such funny little winding stairs! Why, they make me think of a cork-screw!" to us idea of the such funny little winding stairs! Why, they make me think of a cork-screw!" to us.' Never, never, never; a mother cannot live so long as that! No; when they make me think of a cork-screw!" down which he had been carried a baby. bring us all up."

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Long Branchers are disgusted because She was a good mother in her day, President Arthur should have gone to

Watch Hill has a lady swimmer who 'goes out of sight accompanied by her

About this time hotelkeepers that get

once peaceful slumber in her mother's find the business don't pay. The Manhattan Beach Hotel will be

> There is very little fashion and style at Narragansett this year, but a vast amount of old-fashioned grumbling and fault-

They have "reading classes" at the

told of early womanhood—of love, and intellectual hand in. Block Island is still well filled, and the any longer," said she, hysterically-"Til- through which she passed during these news now goes forth that the fish are

ternoon, and I made sure she'd come back. of the warm hearted mother living over | Conterno's band at Brighton Beach Every family of all the group wanted certs on Friday evening last-but Levy, Judge Toucey, who stood next to her, grandmother then, and the only strife the great cornetist, who has created such put on his spectacles and leisurely perused was who should secure the prize; but a furore there for years, we noticed was a hark! the bell tolls on! Seventy-one- little bit "off color." In the afternoon "Good-bye, everybody! I am married two—three—four. She begins to grow he did not get even an encore, but in the to Captain Swedenborg, and sail for Eutrope to morrow. Every women has a feeble, requires some care, is not always evening the multitude that came down rope to-morrow. Every woman has a right to change her mind, and I have changed mine. Tillie Swedenborg." feeble, requires some care, is not always evening the multitude that came down from the city to see the fireworks treated him a little better. Two of the members There was a brief silence of a second or no one place seems like home. She mur- of The Press were present, and the scene ars in plaintive tones, and after all her along the beach and about the hotels with "Changed her mind, has she!" he said toll and weariness it is hard she cannot be the myriad of lights was truly magnificent

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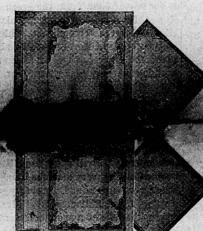
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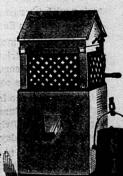
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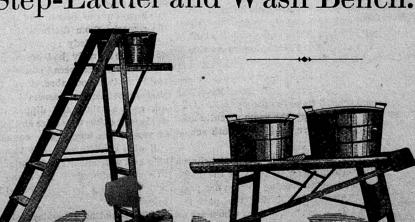
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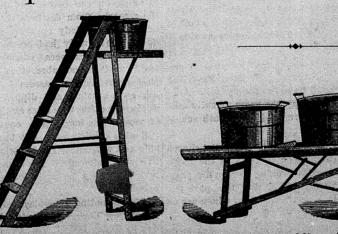


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READING NOTICES.

New Dulce at William Hilditch's.

Hugh Hilditch. Ayer's Pills are a general favorite. because of their powerful yet gentle ope-Medical men prefer them for nervous or delicate constitutions.

brated Emerson & Fisher Co.'s Carriages, of many designs, at Windsor Locks, on Saturday, Sept. 2d; Hazardville, Monday, Stafford Springs, Wednesday, Sept. 6th; Thompsonville, Friday, Sept. 8th, at 1

LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

The oyster "shows up" to-morrow-SeptembeR 1

Mr. John Hunter and wife are taking a week's vacation.

her old friends at this place.

pleasant trip through the West. Miss Sarah Alcorn, clerk at Thos. Man-

The boiler-house at the old Stockinet works has been undergoing alterations

this week. Rev. C. L. McCracken and wife are now at Stamford, N. Y., near the head of the Delaware river.

Mrs. Ella Goddard, with her daughter and niece, returned to her home in Minnesota vesterday

P. D. Willis and wife have closed their cottage at Lake Pleasant for the season and returned home

and Prospect streets.

changed from 6 to 7 o'clock. A few of William Orr's best friends have

been dining on black bass since his return from the Adirondacks The Tabor place in Brainardville, owned by Mr. Theodore Pease, is now occupied

he brick work to the new South school so which has been contracted for hy, thas, H. Fowler, was begun vesterday

dent Arthur

week or early next. Miss Belle Alcorn, a compositor on THE PRESS since its first debut, is rusti-

cating with "her cousins, and her uncle, and her aunt," in Suffield. At the school meeting in district No. 10, (Brainard district,) held last evening,

Christopher Wiseman was elected com-

mitteeman for the coming year. Our citizens who have been accustomed to buy meat on Sunday morning are in- with here and there pavilions, some small, formed that Mr. Bright's market will not others extending out into the ocean,

be opened on Sunday hereafter. a grand time was the verdict of all.

William Garside and Douglass King cursions around and down the harbor.

The Agassiz association will hold a meeting Friday evening, September 8th, in the usual place. Subjects, "Iron, Seals and Copper." A full attendance is de-

John Sloan, who had his left arm dislothe head by getting entangled in a belt at the Carpet works last Monday, is able to be about.

ers. The number during the past few present. weeks is about 40, half of whom are on

An exchange of location has been made clothier, and O. A. Blaisdell & Co., marketmen. Blaisdell & Co. will occupy the Alden market and Murphy the entire floor at his present location.

A bag of choice Hartford Prolific grapes grown by H. L. Smith, adorned our sanc tum desk yesterday. Thanks to the donor. We are glad that Mr. Smith has the knack of raising fine grapes and have them ripen earlier than anyone else.

A lot of butcher's implements, including meat carts, sleighs, wagons, harness, here heard that a freight train was off the pulleys, ladders, etc., belonging to Chas. G. Harrison, will be sold at public auction on premises of R. J. Steele next Saturday the steamboat train should be kept waitat 1 o'clock, p. m., by Auctioneer Buring there, filled with women and children,

Rev. H. D. Robinson, presiding elder of being wrecked miles off on another track. is accused of having three residences, the Norwich district, will preach in the And we could not help joining in the gen- three names and three wives and was ar-Methodist Episcopal church to-morrow, eral clamor in denouncing the N. Y., N. H. rested at Newmarket Sunday. His wives (Friday) evening, at 7.30 o'clock. The & H. the meanest raliroas corporation in are gathering from Maine, New Hampsecond quarterly conference of the year existence, and it is high time we had a shire and Massachusetts, but he denies Town Clerk's Orrion, Packettle line.

The lower room of the Catholic school building, formerly occupied by the Young Men's Catholic Association, has been fitted up and new school furniture put in to accommodate the overflow from the Catholic school which occupies the other rooms of the building.

The quarterly union love-feast of the Methodists of this place and Hazardville will be held at Hazardville next Saturday evening. Those from this vicinity who desire to attend are requested to hand in their names at the meeting Friday eve-

For each change, \$2 per column; \$1 per half col-umn; 75 cents per quarter column, additional. kenness and disturbance of the peace. On | inate state officers. the first complaint he received 30 days and cost of prosecution, and on the second has been discovered in Norwich town and \$7 and 30 days in jail and costs of prose- sent to a Cincinnati exposition.

Mr. James P. Thompson, of Milwaukee, son, of this place, was in town this week lies there. calling upon some of his former acquaintdays at the hotel with his aunt, Mrs. Fenwick Grove, September 18, have been Phelps. Mr. Thompson says there are but mailed by the secretary. Boats to let, by the hour or day, by few land-marks of 22 years ago that he can find to remind him of the pleasant

days that he spent in this place. The funeral of the late Sarah A. Bos-There will be a public sale of the cele- last Sunday afternoon and was attended transit of Venus in December. by the members of Progressive Lodge of Good Templars in regalia. Rev. J. Old-Sept. 4th: Somers, Tuesday, Sept. 5th; ham officiated, assisted by Rev. John Howson. Miss Bostock, who has been a member of the Methodist church for over 20 years and a leading member of the Good Templars for many years, will be

Mr R C Hitchcock has resigned his position as principal of the school at Windsor Locks, and is to become Principal and Professor of Mathematics in Miss Belle Mosely is visiting among Straight University, New Orleans; he will also be principal of the Normal De-Photographer Palmer reports a very partment. This institution is controlled and supported by the American Missionary Association, New York. The ground sley's, is away on a vacation at Water- was purchased by the latter association for the education of the colored people in Louisiana and adjoining States, and the building was erected by the Government and stopped his mails. and dedicated in February, 1870.

Home Again.

After a week and a half's absence, trying to secure a little rest, THE PRESS editor and party have got back home. "If ever so humble there is no place like home." A few little incidents have been written up and we print them.

The all-water route to Long Branch, per Geo. Meacham is building a new bill steamer City of Richmond, to the Ocean post, to be located at the corner of Main Pier, is one of the most delightful excursions of all those offered in or about New The hour for evening service at the York harbor, and is of most especial in-First Presbyterian church has been terest to the summer tourist. It presents magnificent view of the upper and

six miles, and continuing southward snake was made to disgorge and Asbury were killed. through Park a

the sea" was full to or Dr. L. H. Pease, who has been at New- Dixon, the wife of a prominent dentist of port, is expected home to-night. He Philadelphia (Frankford), was the host-

witnessed the reception there of Presi- ess, and a more socially-inclined company it has never been our lot to meet with at The case of State vs. Desire Billings so public a place. Here was solid will probably be tried before the Superior home comfort, good table, at reasonable court, at Hartford, the latter part of this rates, and we would recommend this cottage to all visiting this famous resort from this section.

With its long stretch of beach, of fine white pebbly sand, where one can easily find a resting place, and facilities for bathing, Ocean Grove stands in advance of most other resorts along the Jersey coast, it also has its life-saving stations and bathing masters. Of an evening one could easily imagine himself in fairy-land, as we go up and down the promenade. where one can enjoy the sea breezes and The excursion to Savin Rock, by the listen to the bands, or wander to Wesley Brussels carpet weavers, was a grand suc- Lake, there beautifully-canopied boats cess. About 250 tickets were sold and await you for a sail up the illuminated lake. On Sundays one is struck by the

order and quiet that prevails. All gates left this morning for a trip through the and highways are closed, not even a private Sound to New York, intending to take ex- carriage is allowed to appear in the streets, carriage is allowed to appear in the streets, and it was our good fortune to attend two berry pie under his arm. He was very one so located that ice-houses could be our good fortune to attend-one at the au- the Sunday dinner. He put it carefully of wagons. ditorium in the morning, where ministers down on the seat and never went away down on the seat and never went away of reverie.

Also, to rene, two or discount Main street, suitable for millinery conditions and recognishing nursuoses. Opposite P. D. ditorium in the morning, where ministers from every clime and every denomination from it. Finally, in a moment of reverie, or dressmaking purposes. Opposite P. or dressmaking purposes. UEVI P. ABBE, sat down on the beach and listened to ward luxuriously and smoked. Suddenly cated and who was otherwise hurt about the remarks from distinguished divines he got up just as the captain of the boat and others. A lady speaker was introduced, she scarcely had commenced her duced, she scarcely had commenced her "Captain, what's the matter with the South School house are offered for sale." During the erection of the new school sight; as it stood abreast of the mul- looked and shouted inhumanly. houses, a primary class from Miss Wil- tiude of people there assembled the capson's school, to be taught by Miss Alice tain gave a salute and dipped the flag, Ely, will occupy the room recently used at the same time the entire audience arose by Brown's band, at the South school en masse, the bugle was sounded, and last Monday as a party from Bangor, con-

still continues to increase. At the meet- to a safe anchorage. The scene was one were driving in a buckboard wagen on the ing last Sunday evening 15 rose for pray- which will long be remembered by those Ellsworth road, a large rough-looking After spending a few days sight-seeing clump of bushes and commanded the driabout New York, and running down for a ver to stop. The driver struck the horse day to Coney Island, Rockaway, etc., we a sharp blow, compelling the would-be this week between James Murphy, the arrived in Thompsonville about midnight, highwayman to jump aside to prevent TAMES & F. E. ELY. Saturday night, two hours behind time being run over, and the party thus es-We left New York at 3, per boat to con- caped. nect with steamboat train at New Haven. arrived at the latter city at 8, on time one single car was in waiting to convey two carloads of passengers, who were

huddled in and packed like sardines, some hung by the teeth on the outside. We were drawn up to the junction, about a mune with each other for two hours on track south of New Haven. The passengers however gould not understand why for two hours, because of a freight train

NEW ENGLAND NEWS.

This State.

In South Coventry ledges of six sided

perfect in shape. Andrew Buell of Plymouth has been fined \$18 for abusing a servant girl thirteen years of age.

Griffin, aged twenty, have run away from Friday. H. Langworthy of M Norwich together.

The republicans of Connecticut will meet in convention on Sept. 20th and nom-

A. C. Sternberg of West Hartford, has formed a colony of Russian Jews near

Wis., oldest son of the late Henry Thomp- Vineland, N. J., and has placed 600 fami-The circulars for the annual re-union of ances and friends. He spent a couple of the Sixteenth Connecticut Volunteers at

> The new observatory on Prospect street, New Haven, connected with the Yale Horological bureau, is nearly finished. The heliometer is now being placed in posi-

tock took place at the Methodist church tion, and will be used in observing the broken backed mud turtle a day or two ago that had the year 1812 plainly stamped upon its back. Mr. Miller claims to have

caught and subsequently liberated the Capt. George Brewster, one of the old sorely missed by a large circle of friends. est and most esteemed citizens of Stonington, addressed a large congregation Sunday at the funeral services of Mrs. Lydia Cheesebro, 92, and sank into his

seat dead at the close of his address. Wm. H. Sizer, a New Haven young man, has been running a petty swindle by advertising all over the country, the "Magic Revealer," the "Magic Dagger," and the "Lovers' Telephone," nearly worth less articles, paying 90 per cent. profit. The post-office department has stepped in

one foot in diameter grows out of a solid rock three feet from the ground, and out of this tree about a foot from its base is a cedar limb about two inches in diameter. which is as flourishing as any of the branches of the parent tree.

George A. White of Spring Hill, Norwalk, had an exciting encounter with an bound over, and 28 warrants has adder one day last week. His snakeship issued. imped at him from the woodpile without warning, and struck a stick which he had just taken up. Mr. White succeeded in killing the snake, which was of the flathead species and over two feet long.

The other day, while Julius Glover of lower bay of New York, the green dotted New Preston, was mowing he came upon shores of Staten Island and Long Island, the a black snake trying to swallow a green Highlands, etc. The pier at which the one. The green snake was the larger of steamer lands at the Branch is situated the two, yet the black snake, commencing about the centre of Ocean avenue-this at the green snake's head, had swallowed avenue runs along the beach for about at least four inches of him. The black

We nard's used the hoe to cut through the Mr. John Bodley, the painter, with his fortunately secured accommodations at mosquito netting over a window and to family, who have been spending several Bower Cottage, very near the beach, and draw out Mr. Stannard's trousers. The weeks near the Hudson, are expected where were entertained about fifty guests, garment was found the next day in a mostly from Philadelphia. Mrs. Dr. neighboring lot, but the \$100 that had

been in one of the pockets was missing. In an old burying-ground in Hampton s a gravestone, which, on examination shows at the bottom, covered with earth, the words: "Left hand road to Worcester. Right hand to Boston." The story current is that a man passing through Pomfret, stole the milestone and brought it to a stone cutter's shop in Hampton, and death; to the Society of Good Tempand had it lettered, and that boys used to lars, of which she had been a member a upset the stone, leaving the above inscription at the top. It gives the year of his

death as 1788. On the grounds of the Winchester Arms tion and ready to begin work a derrick only say, we thank you.

JOHN BOSTOCK. ninety-six feet high, similar to those used in boring wells in the oil country. It is to be used in boring an artesian well eight inches in diameter to furnish water for the armory buildings. The machinery is such that the boring can be continued for 2000 feet; the contract under which the of exquisite perfumes a delightful novelty. work has been begun calls for a depth of 600 feet if necessary.

A Norwich man started for Harbor View by steamer the other day with a huckleof the largest meetings it has ever been choice of the pie, as it was intended for erected upon it and filled without the aid took part, including Roman Catholic: the he sat down in it. It was an easy seat Willis's store. other, a beach meeting at 6, where 15,000 and he crossed his legs and leaned backremarks when an ocean steamer hove in boat? This seat's wet." The crowd

Maine.

A report from Bar Harbor states that 'Beulah Land" went out to meet that sisting of Mr. J. T. Babcock, his mother A The good work at the Methodist church ship and welcome her and precious freight and sister, and Master Rolland Mann man stepped into the road from behind a

New Hampshire.

The carriage factory owned by G. E. Whittier, and a saw-mill, the property of Mrs. John Whittier, in Fremont, were burned Friday night. The loss on the PEOPLE'S, of Middletown, mile and a half, and there left to com- factory is \$7,000, insurance, \$4000. The loss on the saw-mill is \$2000, no insur the prospect of getting any further, We unce. The fire was of accidental origin. Numerous operatives were thrown out of employment.

Jonathan B. Phillips of Plainfield out off the end of a finger with a scythe recently, and is now dead from lockjaw.

Augustus Peabody of Danvers, Mass.

Isiah Cole hanged himself dead rede v in his barn at Milan

The Tolland county agricultural socie- dried up and the hotels get water by Rev. Father Lambert of the co Laconia, up for whipping two bo quartz crystals are found, not clear, but been found guilty of assault and fi

The wells at the Isles of Shoals

Vermont.

The Spring grove camp-meet began last week, drew 2000 people Ida E. Briggs, aged eighteen, and Ann grounds Sunday. The meeting clo has been chosen president and l len of North Ferrisburg secretary

of Bellows Falls, has filed a vol tition in the insolvency court. H Benedict Arnold's old hand fire engine foot up about \$5000.

Massachusetts.

The Bay State telephone c Lowell has been incorporated v

All the exhibition space at the fair, which opens at Boston Sep has been alotted and 100 app

Edward Neal, a Natick boy, was from a delivery wagon at Saxonvill day, and a barrel of flour crushed his head fatally against a curbstone. Over 4000 people were at the mas

meeting of the assembly Tuesday at South Clocks. Framingham. Gov. Long presided and N. P. Banks talked a long time about the history, growth, perils and hopes of the An incendiary fire early Saturday morn

ing destroyed the barn on Main street, Westfield, occupied by Alfred Birge, with four horses, a couple of carriages, several rnesses and considerable hay. The flames spread to William B. Cornwell's house and barn and did about \$600 worth of damage. Elisha Tobey's premises also got a little scorching. The total loss foots up some \$2000, mostly covered by

her day in Lyyoung men burned man Ware's house at woole have caused a very pathetic struggle between the two fathers. As the remains cannot be identifled, Ware refuses to give up either, On the farm of Judge Bronson of Sey- wishing to lay them in a common grave mour is a natural curiosity. A maple tree The other father, however, insists on having some of the bones for his own family

Rhode Island. Mayor Franklin is pursuing a vigorous

warfare on the liquor dealers at Newport. Several prominent ones have already been

son to Peter Delaney. JONES-In this village, Aug. 21,

DELANEY-In this village, Aug.

BORN.

ter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jo CREELMAN-In this village, Aug son to M. H. Creelman. DIED. BOSTWICK—In this village, Auf Sarah A. Bostwick, aged 37 year

Ingraham, of Brooklyn, N. Y years. The remains were Brooklyn on Monday, and we

ROBERTS-In this village, Au

in Greenwood Cemetery. ADAMS-In Lawrenceville. Joel Adams, aged 84 years, for herly of this village. POMEROY-In Suffield, Aug. 28 Harry Pomeroy, a well-known citize

A CARD. The relatives of the late Sarah A. Bostock desire, through the columns of this paper, to express their heartfelt thanks to the many friends who have so kindly assisted during the sad days of her illness

most ever since its organization for their attendance at the funeral and the beautiful floral tribute left upon the grave, and to Mrs. Hunt, of Enfield street, who cortributed so generously from her store of On the grounds of the Winchester Arms ompany at New Haven there is in posisomers. To all who have shown so much sympathy and kindness, we can Thompsonville, Aug. 30, 1882.

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THURSDAY EVENING, AUG. 31, 1882.

NEWS AND GOSSIP

ENFIELD STREET.

Both schools in district No. 1 commence on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney are so as to be about again

examination of teachers. Mr. Henry M. Knight and wife, of New

The only accident that occurred at the fire, was that of a boy who got a nail in er went to Pine Point grove, (Shaker

fair over for another year, on account of fish. the drouth

cider, at least he has begun to draw ap- Sunday, and made mention of the good

commenced the manufacture of paper-cutters from willow wood. A sample can be seen at the post-office. Dea. Albert Parsons and daughter drove

Parsons remained a few days.

week, which is thought would be a suc-

After "waiting for rain" for a long time Mr. Henry Woodward has become disgusted and sold his entire crop of tobacco, four and one-half acres, for \$550.

Notwithstanding the terrible drouth Woonsocket, R. I. Mr. Abner Woodward has hills of corn in his garden over eleven feet high. Our R. station for the present. scribe stands ready to vouch for this

Mr. J. S. Cooley has been tendered the at Windsor Locks, made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Hitchcock, who goes

Last Monday evening the remains of Mr. John Ingraham, who died at his sisters Aug. 26th, were placed in a beautiful glass-metallic casket and taken, per steamboat train, to Brooklyn, N. Y. The remains were to be interred in Greenwood.

It is acknowledged that the drum corps is improving under their instructor. Mr. company become better acquainted to Wilbraham academy for a year more. Baker is doing his part well, and the with their work every day. (It is reported that they will visit the principal ceeds him. cities in Europe next season.)

A serious fire occurred early Monday morning on the premises of Mr. Dan T. Chapin, destroying his barn, adjoining sheds, etc. The barn contained about forty tons of hay, a large quantity of is spending a few days with friends in grain, etc., all of which was lost, including town. a six weeks' old calf—the latter, we are told, Mr. Holcomb, a village butcher. The fire about twenty pounds missing. A butter was first discovered about 81/2 o'clock by bowl was also found missing. He would of the article of Aug. 5th, either was mis-Mr. Chapin himself, who was near by like to know if any one saw these goods

the doomed building. Owing to the great to Snipsic lake. The day the drouth it was necessary for immediate with a cool north rly breez. At seven o'clock the members of the corps with o'clock the members of the corps with time threatened destruction not only to the house but to all the buildings in the immediate vicinity. Mrs. Kellogg Pease went to the church and rang the bell, and notice was sent to the Thompsonville fire department, which answered the call promptly, with axes and hooks, tearing down one building on fire to check the flames from reaching another. It was by the greatest efforts that the house was to the barn, and during the excitement it was emptied of most of its furniture. One birch wood, which was however nearly all saved. The Carpet Co. offered the services of their engine, but on account of the low water in the wells it could not be made available. The water supply was just sufficient, with the help of the town pump—the handle of the supply was just sufficient, with the help of the town pump—the handle of the supply was just sufficient, with the help of the party, as much order being presented to mar the pleasure base-ball? Are they not all nice points? He further says "the intention of the Parker's Hair Balsam is such a popular supply was just sufficient, with the help of the party, as much order being presented to mar the pleasure base-ball? Are they not all nice points? He further says "the intention of the Parker's Hair Balsam is such a popular supply was just sufficient, with the help of the supply was just sufficient, with the help of the party, as much order being presented to mar the pleasure base-ball? Are they not all nice points? He further says "the intention of the Parker's Hair Balsam is such a popular supply was just sufficient, with the help of the party, as much order being presented to mar the pleasure base-ball? Are they not all nice points? He further says "the intention of the parker's Hair Balsam is such a popular supply was just sufficient, with the help of the party, as much order being presented to mar the pleasure base-ball? Are they not all nice points? latter, however, was somewhat out of served as if they were a party of cadets gear and difficulty was experienced in from West Point. At seven, p. m., they one of those mysterious happenings, of we must say in conclusion that we have which there is plenty of theory but nothing tangible. It will be readily remembered by those long resident here that on this very site, in days of yore, stood the once famous Col. Bob Abbe's tavern, also destroyed by fire some thirty years ago, where many a weary traveler has completed. been known to have been put at his ease at wit and keen joke were passed around and washed down with the wassail of more of those Northern horses. good cheer. Mr. Chapin wishes us to convey, through THE PRESS, his

lapped up by the devouring element. WALLOP.

thanks, as also those of his family, to

all those men and women, and particular-

ly the latter, who voluntarily came for-

ward and rendered timely assistance to

save his property from being entirely

Mrs. Peter Chapin is sick with malaria. Mr. F. Stevens and family, of Copper

Hill, have been visiting friends here. The fish fry in Norton Abbe's Scantic meadow, last Thursday, was a grand success. Immediately upon their arrival preparations were made for getting dinner. Busy hands soon filled the table with good things, while the fish were frying. The old saying that "many cooks spoil the broth" was certainly not verified in this case, for the fish were done beautifully. The tea and coffee were perfect. and when those hungry people surrounded the table, they did full justice to it's contents. After dinner came base-ball and other games, and bathing, and although their impromptu bathing suits were much ridiculed, those who went into the water enjoyed it very much. Then came singing, and the woods and hillsides echoed with such soul-entrancing melodies as with such soul-entrancing melodies as "The First Congregational society and the First Congregation and the First Congrega "There was a frog lived in a spring," etc. ponds last Wednesday.

possible next year.

HAZARDVILLE.

Look out for fires this dry weather. J. C. Law has so far recovered as to b

Principal Adams has returned home rom his vacation. The school-house cleaning and repairs

are nearly finished. Dr. Adams has nearly completed the improvements on his house.

daughter. The Catholic society have broken ground for the foundation to the sheds at their

J. N. Allen is busy this week with the church. A. D. Bridge has the contract. Our neighbors from the hills have about done crying "Three quarts for a quarter," York, are stopping a few days with his and have commenced on "Alderwood and

David L. Peeler and Siegel Winnewisspond,) fishing, the other day, and in a There is talk of an adjournment of the short time caught a water-pail full of nice at the altar.

Rev. Mr. Hayward preached two very P. B. Parsons has commenced making able discourses at the Advent church last will and kindness of the church and con-Aholiab Johnson, Esq., 83 years old, has gregation to himself and family. He has

Capt. Nickerson and his brave crew have returned in fine spirits from their to Amherst on Saturday last to visit his sea voyage, but they did not catch as son Howard, returning Monday. Miss many fish as they expected. It is presumed the fish had some warning of their coming, or, it may be, the drouth caused Lake Pleasant and is ready to receive pa-There is a bare possibility of a barber- them to retire to deep water. The boys tients. shop being located at the post-office, open did not care to follow them with their an afternoon and evening one day in the small craft. consequently Hazardville is obliged to fall back on to salt fish and are beginning to house the weed.

SCITICO.

Schools commence next Monday.

Mr. W. R. Pease is visiting his son in George H. Miner will remain at the R.

E. C. Allen is selling wheat bran at the Scitico depot at \$22 a ton.

Miss E. L. Miner returns to her school position as principal of the Graded school in Waterbury with an increase of salary. Wells Spencer and wife and J.W.Stowe and family have returned home from the

Spencer & Charter are repairing their mill dam and doing other necessary repairs to their property.

Mrs. Emma Hawkins and family, from Hartford, are visiting at their grandfather's, Mr. Walter Pease's.

Edward Miner, for some time past machine tender in Stowe's paper mill, goes W. A. Spencer, a former employe, suc-

SUFFIELD. The drouth is telling badly on crops. aged about their tobacco.

Miss Belle Alcorn, of THE PRESS force,

S. L. Adams went into his cellar to get

On Saturday the 19th inst., the Warehouse Point drum corps had an very fine large omnibuses provided for the party, the drums going before in another conveyance. After passing through Broad ville about eleven o'clock, where they were met by Mr. Joseph Hammond and escorted to the lake. Too much cannot be said in praise of the excellent marching and drumming of this corps. Their appearance in each of the villages above named, as they marched, led by their gallant Major Inslee, created great applause. Arriving at the lake they embarked on the little steamer waiting for them and were in a few moments at the grove. Here the day passed most delightfully, the principal feature being the fine shore dinner prepared by Mr. Thompson, the genial could not be made available. The water proprietor of the grounds. Not a cirworking it. The loss is estimated at entered their conveyances and returned home, everyone fully satisfied with the origin of the fire is unknown. It was events of the day. As a guest of the corps B. B. club have acknowledged since the never been more pleasantly or thoroughly live the Warehouse Point drum corps and

GRANBY.

their worthy Major Inslee!

C. P. Loomis' youngest child is dangerously sick with fever, in Northampton.

Arthur Griffin is laying a lead pipe to furnish his house and creamery with water. Mrs. Getman, grandmother of Mrs. J.

friends in this vicinity.

too familiar with some of our premises. tives of the Eclipse at Windsor Locks on E. Owen lost a new harness last Wednes- Monday, Sept. 4th, at 7 o'clock p. m., at day night and J. F. Viets a harness and the Central House, to make arrangements. blanket the same night. F. Newton has lost quite an amount of pork from his cellar. Byron Holcomb heard someone trying to break into his barn one night last week, and got up, but they left before he To the Editor of The Press: could get a chance at them.

NORTH GRANBY. C. T. Dewey is at home on a vacation. The Wilbraham scholars return to school

Mr. T. H. Bissell's family, of Hartford, are visiting at A. G. Harger's.

A. C. Greene has returned with eighteen horses, which he is disposing of rapidly. The First Congregational society held view before me. Belonging in boyhood

The party broke up about 5 o'clock well The young people gave Marius Lovepleased with their day's sport, and unaniland a surprise last Friday afternoon and tered the precincts of the village with a mously agreeing to have it repeated if evening. He is to start for Oswego, N. load of apples or watermelons, not ex-Y., this week, to attend school.

LONGMEADOW.

Correspondent wanted from this place. Watters Bros. are building a new house for John Carney. The frame was raised yesterday. They have also contracted to build a barn 40x40 for Mr. Oliver Field. COPPER HILL.

The farmers are topping their tobacco. Mrs. Homer and Bertha Griffin are re-Mrs. Wood, of New York, sister of Mrs. Mrs. Lowrie is about to rent her house

and move to Burnside to live with her Viets, is visiting at her sister's. Mrs. F. Homan, of New Haven, is making a visit for a few days at the parsonage.

The children's quarterly sermon will be preached next Sunday afternoon. Subject, "The Child's Fortune Told." Judah Phelps, whose services have been

very acceptable, will conduct a meeting at the West school-house next Sunday. The campaigners have returned full of heavenly fire and the result was seen last all the relations of life he was noted f

Maine, where he spent a portion of his vacation, and is now at his mother's, Mrs.

Mrs. Willet Clark's mother, who has been feeble for some time, has left her intercourse with others; he despised home at Southwick in hopes of regaining shams and deceit wherever found. her strength at her daughter's.

POQUONOCK. friends in Northampton, Mass.

Mrs. Flavia Thrall has returned from

The recent light rains have perceptably improved the tobacco crop, and farmers A large crowd gathered at the picnic at

the athletic games, dancing, etc. The nered into the characters of many who picnic proved a success financially and survived him. "He being dead yet Mr. J. J. Merwin, newsdealer and un-

the public patronage. Mr. Merwin is a thirty years ago-their names and influcourteous and genial gentleman and any- ence are enshrined in the hearts of their one in want of anything in his line will children, "shall we ever look upon their do well to give him a call.

TARIFFVILLE. We are all hoping for rain; nearly all

the crops are ruined Tobacco looks very poor, except occasionally a piece set on damp soil.

Joseph Forsyth was tried before Justice their descendants. Alonzo Case, on the charge of burglary, last Saturday, and bound over to the next term of the Superior court; not furnishing bonds he was taken to jail.

The Hartford Silk Co. closed their mill on Saturday, Aug. 26, to allow the employes to attend a picnic at Congamond lakes. They left here at 8.30 on an excursion train accompanied by Weed's band Good many farmers are getting discour- of Hartford. A good time is reported.

COMMUNICATIONS.

To the Editor of The Press: In your last issue I notice a bombastic effusion from the Secretary of the Eclipse informed or deliberately lied to please

liberately or in any other manner, nor do Poquonocks," but did say, that if there was not a correct statement given of the game it "might" seriously interfere with When they returned at night they listen the circulation of the paper. Now the Poquonock B. B. club do not want any game given to them, they only want what ing a march composed by Walter Malley Heat a House Thoroughly score stood 6 to 6, as the score-book shows.

but dispute every trifling point in the Eclipse is to play for pleasure." Now it looks very much as if they played to win, perhaps fairly if they could, but unfairly if they must. Two members of the Eclipse game that the decision of the umpire was unfair and in favor of the Eclipse. Another, a resident of Thompsonville, and a disinterested eye-witness, says that the game was fairly won by the Poquonocks

and should have been given to them. The Mrs. E. Hills has her new house nearly Secretary further says that "if we think we could have won the game and want to now occupied by R. J. Steele, the follow M. A. Griffin has been making improve- play." Notice, want to play. Did not the Poquonocks telephone nearly every Mr. A. C. Greene has arrived with 17 day for a week to find out if possible if they were not coming over to play, and could get no decisive answer? Common courtesy demands that they should have come and played the return game. Why did they not come and play, as men should,

and not act like a parcel of boys? Now I am authorized to say that we Lafluer, of Saratoga, N. Y., is visiting will play the same nine one game for \$50 a side and \$25 forfeit, the game to be W. M. Hills is cutting his tobacco. played either in Suffield or Hartford, the Among the good pieces in town A. M. umpire to be selected from one of the Thompsonville. Griffin has a fine piece of Havana, and M. League clubs, and the losing club to pay A. Griffin has some fine Havana and seed. the expenses of the umpire. Representa-Thieves are making themselves a little tives from this club will meet representa-

H. S. CLARK. Poquonock, Conn., Aug. 29, 1882.

NEW YORK, August 29, 1882. We were much interested in reading a communication in your issue of August

cepting Mr. Knight with his load of clams.

17th, "The Two Thompsonvilles." Many years have gone by since the the road to Hazardville. The hous writer left the "Old Thompsonville" and barn are nearly new, and ten acres of begun life's work; and yet, how vividly the forms of "stalwart" men, in the true sense of the word, long since "passed a nice little home for a little over," with scenes and associations hallowed by thronging memories pass in rethe terror of every countryman who en-

added honor to their birthplace, and are found to-day occupying positions of influ-HE UNDERSIGNED gives notice that he is prepared to receive apples at his mill to be made into Cider on the

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CADY'S Pare Old Blackberry and Wild Cherry WINES :--

JAMES ANDERSON-towards whom were unconsciously attracted, by his un obtrusive manner and the atmosphere kindness always surrounding him. Sunday evening. Several seekers were his quiet demeanor, devotion to the rigi URE SPRING SODA WATER and firmness of purpose-and yet posit and strong in his convictions. De

> JAMES ALEXANDER-possessing rare intellectual and conversational powers, always approachable, frank and open in his

JAMES LAW-an upright citizen, strong in his attachment to friends, home and Maurice Westcott and wife are visiting church; his influence is felt to-day in the memory of kind acts and wise counsel. JOHN HOUSTON—naturally retiring yet,

It is of some of the men of "ye ol

ence as business men, and in other]

orable callings in life. But my min

verts more particularly to a few

representative men of that period w

names are held in cherished rememb

and left their impress upon society

ew we consider worthy of mention:

ROBERT GALBRAITH—perhaps the grane est type of the true Scotchman, inflexibl

in his opinions, just in all his relations to

others, with large intellectual powers

exacting to the smallest details, a natur

full of sympathy, with a word of che

and a strong arm to raise the fallen.

time" we would call attention. In pa

ing would say, many of these boys has

always reliable, small in stature, yet possessed of a big heart-making few intimate friends, but binding such to him with hooks of steel. ROBERT HENDERSON-true type of the Christian gentlemen, one whose life can

speaketh." dertaker, is about to establish a branch of Liddell, Sloane, Richmond, Hood, and of his business at Windsor, opposite the many others worthy of record, who depot, where he hopes to merit a share of walked "Old Thompsonville" streets

like again.'

The Catholic total abstinence union of Connecticut holds its annual reunion a

case, On the day they brought in the verdict they agreed to meet on the Sav Rock shore and have a dinner on the a niversary of the finding of Jennie Cramer body. The party was quite hilarious, and there were frequent laughing inquiries as to Miss Blanche Douglass' whereabouts. One juror told of seeing her at Brighton Beach about two weeks ago, and the others listened with interest while he spol

instead of on Friday night of that Augus week last year. After an enjoyable hon upon. Further, I did not imply, much at the dinner table the twelve started off less say, that "the readers of The Press and visited Kelsey's wharf, the flying in this vicinity would stop their subscriptionses, the base-hall tent, and all the upon in the trial. It is probable that next to the band, paid by the city of New Ha

Now the score-book of this club shows 7 to 6, in favor of the Poquonocks. It shows that every man of the Poquonocks made a run, except Riley and Phalon. He cover that the first shows that the results of the poquonocks are results of the poquonocks of the poquonocks are results of the poquonocks of t than any stimulant to give strength and appetite.—A Newark Mother.

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Time and space would fail us to speak

As the pattern comes out of the loom, in varied richness and wealth of beauty and perfection, yet each complete in itself some find among these lives varied capacities, yet each perfect in its own in dividuality. May their mantles fall upon

New Haven September 19.

At Savin Rock, on the 8th, inst., there was a re-union of the jury in the Malle

On SATURDAY.

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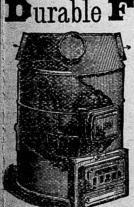
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PARASOL

THURSDAY EVENING, AUG. 31, 1882.

The Story of Canonchet.

ting up a story about Canonchet, the mag- land villa. nificent villa of ex-Gov. Sprague, near Newport, R. I., which has been for some

ty, sandy road leaps up to it from the vil- seen. house, and disappears from view beyond dicate its former magnificence. It recalls design was Moorish. some of the splendid plantation mansions Mexico. The moon, that was sprinkling here at the expense of the host.

eyes and black beard, kicked the sand off closed door in silence. his shoes, and stepping upon the piazza Mrs. Sprague's plans were never comhammered upon the oak frame of the plate pleted. She hoped to make it the grandglass door. The echo ran through the est villa in America, and it is said that house. Then all was still except the her early ambition was to establish a ponoise made by a katydid in an elm tree. litical salon far from all rivals, where her He hammered again. There was no an-entertainments would attract the men of swer, and he turned for a moment away. power and influence in the land, who There were myriads of windows, but there could help her in her design to make her were no eyes glowing behind them to father president of the United States. welcome him home. "This is the way I The property which was sold on Tuesam received," said ex-Gov. Sprague, as day for \$62, 250 cost nearly if not all of a he took off his old straw hat and began to million dollars, In the whirligig of time hammer once more, A faint ray of light it passes into the hands of the husband of shot out of the distant end of a long hall, a descendant of old Gov. Atwood Robinand a portly woman, in a hastily adjusted son. Francis D. Moulton, it is believed, red calico wrapper, came down the long has purchased it for a speculation. corridor, bearing in her red hands a dingy kerosene lamp. The bolts rattled, and the door was opened in silence. The interior seemed a labyrinth. The first hall encountered, with its many side doors, seemed like the hall of a bed-room floor of an up-town hotel. The light faintly showed the polished wood, the rich carpets, and the gilt-spangled fresco work. The ex-governor and ex-United States senator led the way up some polished stairs, The exhibition promises to far surpass the and suddenly came into a library, so rich brilliant display of last fall. Exhibits and dark and warm in color and furnishing that it seemed a sacrilege to step upon the sinking velvet carpets in travelstained foot-wear. A fresh light was ob- The genius of the inventor and the skill tained, and the first impression of splen- of the mechanic will be displayed in a dor flashed again on the mind. The apartment glistened with the polish of French walnut, of which, with plate-glass, the ed. A carved oaken table that seemed to the Atlanta Exposition, will undoubtedly have come from some old Flemish castle prove of much interest to our agricultural as elaborate in design was in the deep bay field products of the South will be fully window overlooking the sea. The floor of this end of the apartment was elevated a foot, and the hard wood of which it was made was as bright as glass. Plush-covered seats in carved frames filled the recesses. The books behind the cases were most of them were costly.

nate the vast interior at night. It was bed time, and the host showed his guests to apartments selected at random frem a number, and left them alone 6th, at 11 o'clock a. m., Gov. Long prein magnificent surroundings, while, with siding, assisted by the Governors of such a lamp in his hand and with weary step, he passed down a long corridor, turned sive exhibits. Mr. Edward Atkinson will an angle, and disappeared. The vast deliver an address, and Reeves' American house was silent and mysterious as well Band, of Providence, will enliven the ocas magnificent. Its luxury was oriental. casion with choice musical selections From the window could be seen an ex-Exhibitors are notified to have their ex panse of broken roof. Lace curtains hibits in complete order on the evening shaded the windows, and costly furniture of Sept. 5, as no work on exhibits will be was scattered about. The walls were permitted on the day of opening. A grand rich with fresco. Each room had its gala day is expected on the 6th, and a bath-room and lavatory separate. One large, enthusiastic attendance is anticipahad cuttings from picture-papers pasted ted. over the wall about the hight of a fiveyears-old child's head.

When Kate Chase became Mrs. Sprague she made the old house her summer home one year, and then conceived the plan of making it into a villa. Her husband stip- wayward son's return after years of sepulated that the old building should be aration and of a father's pride and stubkept as to its roof and walls for historic bornness getting the upper hand of his kept as to its roof and walls for historic bornness getting the upper hand of his associations, but gave his wife permission natural love for his offspring was enacted SPECIAL OFFER to go ahead with her other plans. She recently in Louisville, Ky. The boy's built one tower, and then, to better the name is Thomas Gaggs, and the father is proportions, she built another. She put one of our most respected citizens, holdon piazzas and extensions. Two more ing a good position in one of the banks. towers were found necessary to improve He is one of those sturdy old Englishmen is so great, and we are so anxious for our the outline. Work that did not please laying great stress on family connections. housekeepers to see what it can do, that her was torn down, and repeated some- The boy, who is about 17 years old, is, we will set it up for any one on trial, takwhere else. The roof became a curiosity though English born, English by no means ing all the risk ourselves, and guaranteeof angles, resembling a mathematician's in nature. He was some ten years old ing perfect satisfaction. ideal of a mountainous country. Various when he crossed the sea, and it did not a entrances were made, but no grand en- little to augment his insatiable desire for trance was among them, so that a visitor roaming and adventure. After that he does not know which is the front door. had a strong inclination to running off and The interior was re-arranged. Halls becoming a sailor. His father tried hard and we will call on you, and give you the were made to cross-cut each other like in vain to break and uproot the dangerous galleries in a mine. Sixty rooms were inclination. But the literature easily obprovided for, and after the work was done tainable to boys kept fanning the fire and an architect was hired to make a plan of edging him on to see the world. The that the New Hub is the Cheapest Range each floor. These plans were framed and consequences were that he became wild in the country, when quality is considered. hung in conspicuous places as indices to and unmanageable, and was sent to the We believe that a the labyrinth. When the carpenters and House of Refuge. He remained there two plasterers moved off the grounds, a colony years, when his father's heart softened of Italian fresco painters moved on. A and he took him out. Then the old En- article will have the preference with the Boston artist, at a large salary, was engaged to superintend the designs. A peace of a family and destroy what might source of future gratification. blue-room, in imitation of one in the White have been a redeemed boy. Consequently, House, was made at great expense. There the young child was sent off to strange NILES was one room for Chief Justice Chase, cities. This touched afresh his passion most elaborately decorated. The library for wildness and adventure. His former

on the second floor cost \$10,000. A li- fondness for roving came back upon him

brary on the third floor was constructed like a flood, inundating all his weaker nafor Mrs. Sprague's own use. The fresture. He surrendered himself to the tide, coers were put aside for the wood-carvers. and when he came back after a short Money was spent without stint. The while again to join the family circle he mistress of the mansion came back from found its restraints too great for him and Europe full of ideas about wood-carving. ran off, boarding a freight train and mak-She brought back an old carved wood ing his way to New York. There he conmantel that once filled the room in the nected himself with a race course as a Tuileries occupied by Marie Antoinette. jockey. He has been absent now about A. W. ALLEN, J Black oak carved pictures formed its fa- three years, and during all this time he cade. Smaller carved mantels were taken has seen none of his family. Though he A New York Sun scribe has been wri- from European castles for the Rhode Is- has kept on the surface, the breakers of

A grand staircase was projected. It the world and it has cooled his passion. leads from within the porte cochère to He wrote letters to his father, but they the top of the tower-its ending being as were never answered. He sent several Cananchet is a woman's fancy, pictured odd as its beginning. It cost \$30,000, but telegrams, but they likewise were unby gables, turrets, angles, verandas, fin- it does not afford the most convenient heeded. He determined to make the atials, blue, brown and gilt. Cananchet was means of reaching the upper stories. A tempt, boarded a train and landed in the the name of a chief of the Narragansett tribe of Indians. It was adopted by Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague for the famous villa is a marvel of carving and polishing. Kate Chase Sprague for the famous villa is a marvel of carving and polishing. put his hand on the latch to unlock the that overlooks the sea opposite Newport. Two polishers were kept at work two gate when his courage failed. He stole Until the fancy title became widely known, years to give the stair-case the polish that then around to the back of the house, but the owner did not know that his costly it still retains. Carved mermaids of pol- saw no welcome there; all was closed and summer home had been christened. The ished oak hold up the shelf of a mantel in dark. He lounged around the place all house is scarcely visible from the summer the dining-room with graceful, plump day, hoping to catch a smile from the face settlement along the hard, white beach at arms. The dining-table is also elaborate of his mother. After awhile he saw two Narragansett Pier. The light brown tur- ly carved with reminiscences of grand of his younger brothers, dressed up and rets above the dense foliage of the elms feasts, rich in the products of the field going to Sunday-school. He approached. about it are all that can be seen. The and the vintage. At each end of the din- They met him warmly. With tears in his house stands upon the crest of the first ing-hall is an elevated annex, lined and eyes he asked, "Is father still angry?" elevation back of the marshes, where the pillared with oak. One was almost made They told him that he was, and that he ground swells into a gentle ridge of fine of finely engraved plate glass, through knew that he was about the place, but farming land, dappled with lakes. A dus- which the stretch of the ocean could be would not come out. He walked with

lage. It crosses a bridge, which, when Surprises await the visitor in the house. Sidding them good-by, and saying that he the auctioneer and his party approached Up in one tower where nothing is expect- was going back to New York. the house on Tuesday, ex-Gov. William ed is a beautiful little room in Pompeiian Sprague and his son Willie tried to tear red, spangled with gold, where meals for up. The road goes by a hedge of ever- two were served. Everywhere, however, greens, designed once as the boundary of there is a scarcity of closets, which, had the front lawn, and follows an easy grade a typical New England housewife been up the hill, improving as it nears the the architect, would have preponderated. A sudden turn brings into view a gorthe porte cochère. An air of decay is geous apartment, floored with polished ture scheme. There is some good in that Pine Island Guano, about the place, but much remains to in- marble, with a dismantled fountain. The

fellow, after all. Amid these scenes of decay ex-Goy newspaper office a cat was jammed into of the lower Mississippi that went to ruin Sprague and his boy Willie have lived for the job press, and an item prepared, after the war. One could almost fancy, several years in solitude broken by great on the warm summer's night on which it excitement as the officers of the law have was visited not long ago, that the lawn come about the place. Fifty guests, with grant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. For sale by Noel M. Pease. was swept by the breezes of the gulf of 30 servants, at one time spent merry days

its light through the greenery, brought | One room was not opened until recentinto relief the bulbous plate-glass bay- ly by ex-Gov. Sprague. It was the one window on the second story, which shone occupied by his wife, and when she quitin the reflected light like a great eye peer- ted Canonchet the door was locked and ing out at the blinking lights of the vil- her husband carried the key. When she lage and the steady glare of Beaver Tail obtained a divorce he packed up her goods lighthouse on Canonicut island in the and sent them to her. The room was known among visitors as the "mysterious A dusty man of middle life, with a faded chamber." When the ex-governor showed straw hat upon his head, shading his dark the mansion to visitors he passed this

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arc lights of other companies will illumi-

As before stated, the opening ceremo-

other States as are represented by exten-

A Stern Father.

An interesting case of a penitent and

The grand opening of the sec

quired the nail of the hammer. "Because you are trying to skip your board," replied the tool. THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bour bon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife

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Yours Respectfully.

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CHICOPEE, M.S., March 2 1882.

This certaics that I, Sadie L. Allen, have suffered for a number of years from apinal meningitis, (inflammation of the spinal column), gastritis, and renal disease, and having consulted the most eminent physicians in the country without having the least assistance rendered, being pilled and powdered to such an extent that it impaired more than helped me, I ventured at the suggestion of a friend, to call upon Dr. Warner, who has an office in the Athol building, Springfield, Mass., a former patient of the doctor. When I arrived there, I was more dead than alive. The doctor received me very kindly and I was about to relate my difficulties, when I was told, "Hold! You came to be treated. It is for me to say what ails you, what your troubles are." And sure enough he did; not in technical language, but in a language easily understood. God

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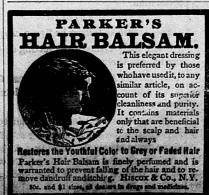
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