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True worth is in being, not seeming-In doing, each day that goes by, ome little good—not in the dreaming Of great things to do by-and-by;

We cannot do wrong and feel right, Nor can we give pain and gain pleasuer For justice avenges each slight, The air for the wing of the sparrow, The bush for the robin and wren, And strait for the children of men.

Tis not in the pages of story, The heart of its ills to beguile, Though he who makes courtship of glory Gives all that he hath for her smile; netices in all the State and United For when from her heights he had won her, Alas! it is only to prove That nothing's so sacred as honor, And nothing so royal as love!

> We cannot make bargains for blisses Nor catch them like fishes in nets; And sometimes the thing our life misses, Helps more than the thing which it gets For good lieth not in pursuing, Nor gaining of great nor of small, But just in the doing; and doing As we would be done by, is all.

Through envy, through malice, through hating, Against the world, early and late, o jot of our courage abating, Our part is to work and wait; nd slight is the sting of his troubles Whose winnings are less than his worth, For he who is honest is noble, Whatever his fortunes or birth.

Belegted Story.

THE EMERALDS.

p in the bleak attic of a wretched tene- ante-room. of London and Liverpool. ment house, a pale, sad-eyed woman sat twilight closed in rapidly, with a blinding stole it; you are a thief." fall of snow, a bitter, wailing blast that At the Post Office, at Windsor Locks, made the windows rattle in their case-

> stitched on. cot beneath the window, "will you get ing."

cheek, then arose and shook out the glim- bitterly as he heard the driving win mering robe

Ross, come, my boy." bedroom beyond. must run home with it as fast as you can. bread for his little sister." the money. We must have it to-night. clasped in her chubby palms: And you can stop at Mr. Ray's as you

sage, Ross, for poor little Flora." "I'll get them all, mother," he said, and be back in time. You shall have a his eyes. big sausage, little sis," turning towards

the cot. The girl nodded her curly head and her great wistful eyes sparkled with delight. "And you shall have half of it, Ross,"

she piped, in her splendid bird voice. "Hadn't you better put on your thick jacket, my boy?" continued the mother, "the wind cuts like a knife."

creaking stairs and out into the storm. halls below, and her handsome dress had to help him. He is a promising young THE LAND OF BURNS-STIRLING CASTLEnot come home. "What did that beggar lad, and an honest one, I'm sure. Mr. woman mean by disappointing her?"

door and a voice in the hall.

and message. TERMS: \$1.50 a year in advance; six "I'll never give her another stitch of March morning, a young man sat behind work," cried the angry beauty. "I ought the counter of a thriving jewelry estabto have had it three hours ago. Here, lishment in one of the northern cities. by the reading of "Tam O'Shanter," and Papers are forwarded until an explicit order is received by the publishers for Fanchon, dress me at orce—there's not a He was a handsome man, a traveler, a with a copy in our hands we drove over order is received by the publishers for their discontinuance and until payment of minute to lose. No, I can't pay to-night; man of taste, intellect and money, for he the route traversed by Tam on his fearful the ruins of Camburkenneth Abbey faintall arrearages is made, as required by law. I haven't time. He must call to-morrow." was a junior partner in the firm, which ride. There never was a greater combi-

> From the porch at the parlor window Sitting alone one morning, with the the fearful night that it was, and Tam Pansie watched the whole scene, her roar of the March winds in his ears, his violet eyes distended with childish amaze- thoughts were running back to the days

"Poor little boy," she said, as Ross dis- home. How vivid the past seemed, and appeared down the stairway; "sister how dear and sacred, despite its privations Cards of one inch space or less, per Gracie ought to pay him. It must be and sorrows! His eyes grew dim and his

She stood for a moment balancing her- A tender smile softened his sad face as self on the tip of one dainty foot, her rose he recalled the stormy night when he sat bud face grave and reflective; then a sud- sobbing on the steps of Mr. Fontenay's den thought flooded her blue eyes with mansion. And little Pansie; the remem-Transient advertisements to be paid in sunshine, and snatching something from brance of her sweet face, as he saw i bird and opened it.

On the steps sat Ross, brave little fel- His reverie was broken by the entran "What's the matter, little boy?" ques- a jewel case in her hand.

Ross looked up, half believing that it simply, in a clear, sweet voice, that was the face of an angel looking down stirred the young man's heart as no other upon him through the whirling snow. woman's voice had power to do. "Oh, I cannot go home without the money," he sobbed; "noor mother's spread out its contents. A var worked hard, and Flora is sick and so gant and costly diamond ring, to

THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS, "Here," she said, do take this, little barely suppressed a cry of surprise as his

something like a shower of stars fell at the boy's feet. He caught it up in amaze- strivi ment-a necklace of emeralds, lustrous, throb gleaming things, set in fawny Indian

"No, no," he cried, running up to where | emershe stood, "I cannot take this necklace-

"You shall take it," she continued im- no ma periously. "I have lots of fine jewelry mone and fine things-run home now and buy In your sister something to eat." She closed the door with a bang, and trous

Ross stood irresolute in the stormy gloom. siler Should he ring the bell and return the form as she bade him? He thought of his mothback and see them starve. With a sud- dol den feeling of desperation he thrust the glittering necklace in his pocket and surprise from beneath her heavy veil. dashed down the street.

The gas-light blazed brilliantly in a ly. bland proprietor looked down inquiringly help on little Ross, as he approached the gliton little Ross, as he approached the glittering counter.

"Would you like to buy this, sir?" held the emerald necklace shook visibly. closer as she started out. The lapidary took the gems, examining a sharp glance at the child.

stern and commanding. "I want to know how you came by this?"

sewing. The garment upon which she necklace belongs to Mr. Fontenay-he sad fice. was engaged was a very rich dress. The bought it of me not a month ago. You

"Mother," piped a sweet voice from the it, but-my mother and sister are starv- hurried away to her humble lodgings.

ing only to brish a tear from her white and Ross sat down in a corner and sobbed versis had reduced them to poverty, and one of the pleasantest features of the into view as we leave the gorge, a hand-

nother's little girl can have her supper; came, bringing his little daughter with a new bool only be patient a little longer, Flora. him. The little creature darted toward him with some of the money received for dotes of Americans who had visited them. ness in such a hungry climate must be Ross like a humming-bird, her checks her jewels. Her sweet face was wan and She gave each of us a couple of "sweet-A manly little fellow came out from a ablaze, her eyes flashing like lightning. sad, and her future stretched before her, les" on leaving as a remembrance. We we are again on the road. Our carriage "He didn't steal my emeralds!" she sad, hopcless, and gloomy.

know. Tell her I couldn't finish it one to keep back his tears. He put out his fragrant and golden-hearted, done up in from which the poet often drank. We of Loch Achray, passing over the Bridge moment sooner, and ask her to give you little brown hand, which Pansie instantly tissus paper, and attached to them a card, visited the "Twa Brigs," recalling the of Turk, commemorated in the couplet:

"I am not a thief, sir," he said at last, has not forgotten little Pansie." come back and buy some coal; and we addressing Mr. Fontenay; I never stole Pausie sat amazed for a moment, and Brig" scornfully, says: TRUNKS & TRAVELING BAGS, must have some bread and tea, and a anything in my life. I know it was wrong then trich bloom darted into her white "will your narrow footpath of a street, mite of butter, and you must get a sau- to take the necklace-but-but, sir, my cheek little sister is starving."

The merchant drew his hands across I know him! Oh, we have found Ross at "You're a manly little fellow," he said, eatting the lad's head, "and I do not in clasping her fluttering hands in his, and the least blame you, but I will take Pan- into her blue eyes looked with a glance sie's emeralds, and she shall give you that brought the rosy bloom into her

give this to your little friend." He put a gold piece into Pansie's hand, golden hearted pansies bloomed on the which she tendered to Ross, with the in- garden borders, little Pansy became Ross junction that he should run straight home Dunbar's bride, and for her bridal gift he "Pshaw! little mother, I don't mind and buy lots of goodies for his sister—a gave her back her string of emeralds. the wind," and away he went down the command which he was not slow to obey. "I think we shall not lose sight of the EUROPEAN SKETCHES. Miss Gracie Fontenay was in a perfect little fellow," continued Mr. Fontenay, as frore of impatience and anger. Her Ross disappeared in the stormy darkness. dear 500 friends were assembled in the Shall we pet? Let's see what we can do

Lenox, you're in need of an errand At that moment there was a ring at the boy; why not try him. I wish you with a visit to the birthplace of the chief Scotland from an early period, is situated would." "Please tell Miss Grace my mother The jeweler consented, to Pansie's ing to us, as all our Scottish enthusiasm looks one of the most beautiful landcolumn folio weekly, filled with inter- could not finish it sooner; she wants the great delight, and on the following day had been thoroughly aroused. A short scapes in the country. The Highland Ross was duly established as an errand ride by rail and we were in the town mountains—Ben Lomond, Benvenue, and

The servant took the handsome dress boy in the fashionable establishment. Fifteen years after, one blustering "But we've no fire and nothing to eat, was a prosperous one. But, despite his nation of the radiculous and the awful, of Allan, and, in addition to all this, the "Shut the door, Fanchon!" command- gone to their long home, and he was objects that so terrified Tam's vision, be- where, in 1314, Bruce gained her indeed Miss Gracie. And the door was shut utterly alone in the world, without kith or

of his boyhood, to his mother's humble dreadful to have no fire and nothing to heart swelled. All were gone over the

wide waters of time and change. she was gone-lost to him forever.

"Would you buy these?" she asked.

worth a good deal; papa bought it for my eager trembling fingers, and there on the about, reciting the poem in detachments, The castle is now used simply as a bar-

ing of his heart.

er eagerness she had thrown aside us to il, revealing a lily face, lit by lus-

will that do?"

he asked the question, and the hand that the girl shivered and drew her wrappings are completely lost.

"See here," he said, presently, his voice while; it won't be but a minute or two." toes is the Bible given by Burns to his innocent mutton. We took the next

"But I'm troubling you so." "Not a bit; just take the warm seat, tograph, and a tress of Mary's hair. A screw steamer down Loch Katrine, a love-The boy's clear eyes fell; he blushed please, you'll not be likely to have any little one side of the monument are two ly sheet of water, reminding us of Lake and stammered, evidently embarrassed. customers." And seating her beside the figures cut in freestone, representing Tam George, The jeweler put aside the emeralds and desk, he took the check and hurried out. O'Shanter and his companion, Souter One wintry afternoon in January, away taking the lad's arm, led him into a small Pausie Fontenay threw back her veil Johnny, pledging one another, with and feaned her head upon her hands, a laughing faces and mugs of good cheer. "You are a thief, sir," he said. "That puzzled, reflective look upon her sweet, We did not fail on this occasion to pluck

and his brown eyes blazed. "I am no be?"

the fine dress done? Oh, mother, I'm so 'You don't look like a thief," he said; blustering and stormy, the wind roared fear we might be intruding, but he drove point on, is so imbued with the story of hungry! If I only had some tea and a bit "but I will send for Mr. Fontenay; that and he sleet tinkled against the windows us up to the door, and, before we had time the "Lady of the Lake" that we forget HENRY H. ELLIS, DEALER IN ALL kinds of one, two, and four foot corner of Main and Prospect streets, She worked on steadily for a time, pausbeing an invalid all the care whole journey. We met only one of the

"The fine dress is done, Ross, and you cried. "I gave 'em to sell 'em and buy There is a ring at the door, and a ser-stopping at the Tam O'Shanter Inn long had all become acquainted, it would have vant brought up a package for Miss Fon- enough to get each a sip out of the origi-Ross sprang to his feet, struggling hard tenay. An exquisite bunch of pansies, nal wooden cup, now hooped with silver, low travelers. We wound along the edge bearing the simple words: "Ross Dunbar quarrel between them. The "New Brig"

"Oh, father," she said, "I know him!

last! An instant later Ross was in the room omething more available. Here, Pansie, face. And a few weeks later, when the blustering winds were over, and the

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THROUGH THE TROSSACHS.

of Ayr. " Auld Avr. whom no'er a town surpasses For honest men and bonnie lassies Our journey thither had been enlivened

Lest bogles catch him unawares." Ve passed, as did he-" The ford Where in the snaw the chapman smoored, And past the birks and melkle stane, When drunken Charlie brak's neck-bane; And thro' the whins, and by the calru, Where hunters fund the mardered bulrn; And sear the tharn aboon the well,

Glowering round wi' prudent cares

ttle one-story stone cottage, containing where many years after his bones were originally but two rooms, known in Scot- found. The Queen has recently put in the the table she darted down stairs. The through the snow wreaths, haunted him land as a "But an Ben." Other rooms room a beautiful stained-glass window to Births, Marriages, and Deaths inserted servant had just closed the street door, constantly. In all the fifteen years never have been added, where anniversary dinbut she fluttered past him like a humming for one hour had he forgotten her. But ners and the like are celebrated yearly. munion-table of John Knox are here, with Thousands of travelers visit the little cot- many battlefield relics. Just below the age every year, and we could scarce reon the steps sat Ross, brave little felevery Thursday evening. Copies folded ready for mailing can also be had at bing as if his heart would break.

On the steps sat Ross, brave little felof a customer, a lady closely clothed and press a sigh, as we thought of the conthe embankments of the King's gardens of a customer, a lady closely clothed and bing as if his heart would break.

His reverie was broken by the entrance tage every year, and we could scarce the embankments of the king's gardens of a customer, a lady closely clothed and bing as if his heart would break. for existence, that was ever Burns's lot must have been, when filled with brave upon earth, and the almost worshipful knights and fair ladies. Near by is a modern cemetery, which contains a status another instance of recognition it comes of Knox a beautiful memorial to the marters many relies in the tyr Margaret Wilson, and a very lar, them the original manu- Egyptian pyramid to the memory of the nter," which is very Co We for o' to me

birthday present, but do you take it and clasp was the name that had lived in and growing so eloquent in his excite- racks, and we had there our first sight of eart for so many years, "Little ment, that we fairly seemed to see the a Highland regiment, with the kilts, incidents. There was the widow where plaids, head-dress and all-certainly not a wish to sell them all?" he asked, Tam saw the lights and heard the music, beautiful or comfortable costume, and it g to steady his voice and the wild but from the size of the chapel, we were seems to be kept up only as an old cusinclined to think that it was only a very tom. It was great fun watching the

lady hesitated an instant and then select company of witches assembled. drills, the awkward squad fairly outdoing tout her slender hand and drew the The roof has fallen in and the grim, gray awkwardness, and convulsing the spectawalls are covered with ivies. The old tors. slike to part with this," she said; belfry still remains, and the whole place The next day, the weather being so very my father's gift-and-and-but has such a weird, uncanny look, than I favorable, we determined to spend it in ter, take them all, I must have the wondered if the witches were not still the "Trossachs," the scenes celebrated

"The banks and braes o' bonnie Doon,"

The girl flashed a dazzling glance of sympathy with the dead and past. Not a cent on one side was quite close to the much as that?" she said tremulous- increasing our admiration ten-fold for dances and dashes over the rocks in a You are very kind sir. Oh, you that immortal singer, who has been and wildly-romantic way. The ruins of Helen fashionable jewelry establishment, and its cannot know how much this money will still is misjudged by those who cannot McGregor's (Rob Roy's wife) cottage, and young man made a polite reply, such a heart were in itself a heritage, but Wolfe, were pointed out. Here and there and proceeded to put aside the jewels and united with it in Burns was a soul, in the great fields of peat were cut and turned up

a daisy, "the wee, modest, crimson-

ments. Still the pale-faced woman thief," he retorted. "A little girl gave it His return broke in upon her medita- Misses Begg, two nieces of Burns, and name from a species of coarse furze or to me, and I know it was wrong to take tion, and after receiving the money she the sole survivors of the family. Our brush, the word "trossach" meaning driver insisted upon our making the old bristling. The following afternoon was even more ladies a call. We were loth to do so for The whole scenery, especially from this of the little room in which Pansie and her to demur, it was opened, and a neat maid that the characters and events are only

> e had bought for delighted to see us, and told many aneccontinued our drive through the town, contained several Americans, and as we

proudly looking down upon the "Auid Where twa wheelbarrows tremble when they me Your ruin'd, formless bulk o' stane and lime,

Compare wi' bonnie brigs o'modern times;" and the "Auld Brig," in righteous i dignation, replies: Conceited gawk! puffed up wi' windy pride! This many a year I've stood the flood an' tide, And the' with crazy eild I'm sair for fairn, Pll be a Brig, when ye're a shapeless cairn ?" Strange enough this prophecy was ful-

swept away a few years ago. Only a day spent, and yet we had visited way station in Callander, a prosperou the classic Doon, and passed over so looking village in the midst of the High-

poetry of Burns! The next day we spent at Stirling Cas- going to Glasgow, some to Sterling, and tle, about thirty miles from Glasgow, a quite a number of us going on to Edinfitting place in which to muse over one boro. phase of Scottish history-so do not allow your meditations to be disturbed by a garrulous guide as were ours. This old Every admirer of Burns will be gratified fortress, connected with the history of of Scottish poets. It was doubly interes- on the top of a precipitous rock, and overmany other Ben's-stretching away in the distance; the Vale of Monteith, and the

'links" of the Forth that

'In measured gyres doth whirl herself about, That, this way, here, and there, back, forward, in and out;" clouded, as it was, with many a sip from pendence. Stirling Castle has several the landlord's mug. We could imagine times been honored as a royal residence, and was the birthplace of James I. and James V. There are many "lions" about the castle, the Douglas Room being especially noteworthy, as the scene of one of the most striking incidents in Scottish history Here it was that the Earl of Douglas, under the promise of protection, met James I. The king being unable to dis-suade Douglas from his plans for forming a confederacy, stabbed him in a mo of passion. His body was thrown from High Art and Low Feed Stove

But let us stop at the poet's cottage-a the window, and the spot is pointed out

guarding it. Another short walk brings by Scott in the "Lady of the Lake." Leaving Glasgow by an early train, in half an hour we were in Balloch, at the sapphire eyes. Ross Dunbar stood and the "auld brig," over which Tam's foot of Loch Lomond. where we embarked moment, every nerve in his manly good mare sped just in time to save him, in a little steamer, and sailed up the pride rilling with supreme delight. He but losing her tail in the struggle. We of Scottish lakes, passing numbers of jewels to Pansie's father, or should he do had and her at last, the idol of his life. scratched our initials on the bridge, and little islands and picturesque villages ey are very fine gems, he said, after gazed long into the depths of the clear, nestling at the foot of the rugged hiller and poor little Flora watching wist-fully for his return. He could not go a full price—suppose we say one thousand "Bonnie Doon." It seemed as though riages were waiting to carry us up over we had never been brought into a keener the mountains to Loch Katrine. Our asmomentary sentiment, but a deep feeling, Arklet, a tossing, foaming, streamlet that appreciate his genius. To have possessed an old fort, once in command of General

draw a check for the money. The March contemplation of whose noble emotions in the sunlight, and, save as a pasturage fresh every day, and sell them at the There was a tremor in the boy's voice as winds were still blustering without, and the frailties of a weak and human nature for the sheep and catfle, the ground seems LOWEST MARKET PRICES. useless for anything else. We had beer Quite near the bridge is the Burns mon- getting such generous mouthfuls of good, "Won't you let me run down to the ument, a handsome Greek structure, set pure mountain air that we sat down to them closely for a moment, and then shot bank for you?" said the jeweler catching in the centre of a pretty park. Souvenirs lunch at the Stronalacher Hotel, with apup his hat. "You can play shop lady the are to be had here, and among the memen- petites that threatened vengeance on the CLAMS, &c. Highland Mary, containing the poet's au- stage of our journey in a saucy little

> "With promontory, creek, and bay, And mountains, that like giants stand,

Passing quite close to Ellen's Isle, we landed at a rustic pier. Carriages were "When have I seen this face?" she tipped flow'r," and press in our books opasked herself over and over again. "It posite those words. Crossing the Doon through a narrow defile between over-The little fellow straightened himself, is so familiar; who in the world can it we approached the town by a different hanging mountains. This region is called route, passing a cottage, the home of the the "Trossachs" proper, and receives its

Pansie's shoulders. She sat old ladies, a very sprightly body, with the brightest brown eyes. She was so our last repast, yet we do full justice to

The headmost horseman rode alone." Loch Venuacher comes in sight, and as the road winds up and down, we get fine panoramic views, of hills, lakes, road and river. In a hollow, close by the ruins of an old mill, is Coilantogle Ford, the place where Fitz-James challenged Roderick Dhu, with these dramatic lines-

" See, here all vantageless I stand, Armed like thyself with single brand: For this is Collantogle Ford,

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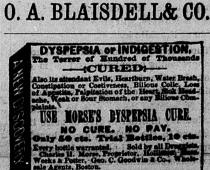
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LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Dr. Varno has purchased a horse. School will be closed only two days next week, Thursday and Friday.

Howorth's Hibernica is to be presented at Franklin hall early next month. O. A. Blaisdell & Co. have reduced their

prices on oysters five cents a quart. The wedding eards of Miss Rosalie Wilson, formerly of this place, have been

The Uncle Tom's cabin troupe with four blood hounds and a donkey arrived this forenoon.

mons & Mowers, will present Uncle Tom's same place. As some peculiar circum- what progress had been made. This also cabin at Franklin hall.

The exterior of the south school house is approaching completion and it is evident that the structure will reflect credit both upon the architect and the builder. Next week's Press will be issued on to attend to the turkeys, etc., Thursday. Correspondents will please take note and

send communications early. trict, has been engaged to teach in the to this place yesterday and spent a part When the time came to again visit the Bell district, Miss Nettie Parsons having of the day here: that both belonged in schools (both day and night) and see what resigned on account of ill health.

than any of its predecessors. It has be- where the accident occurred, when Sulli- complimenting both teacher and scholars here sometime during the season.

from week to week, have created so much interest, wouldn't it be a good idea to and complete the history of this village. Let us here from some one!

Two cases were brought before Justice better known as little Dan, on a charge pot, where he lingered about for a while, on looking out of the window, discovered of drunkenness, and a transient, giving not seeing any one to whom he might tell one head "bobbing around," and if there his name as John Daley, who has been the sad news. He said he was nearly was one, suspicion arose that there might Thirty days in jail and costs of prosecule he was doing. cution was imposed on each case.

nothing further to do with the store, returned to this village with the remains. tion, however, Mr. Robbins and all had which will be under the charge of Mr. The wife of deceased was telegraphed to, quite a hearty laugh over the matter. F. E. Whitney, of Springfield.

In another column is recorded the death of Mr. William C. Goldthwait of Long- Dickerman, Night-watchman Moseley (of committee his deep disappointment and meadow, who passed away last Saturday the Warehouse Point depot), Mrs. Sulli- regret at the conduct of the boys-and night. Mr. Goldthwait was for several van, and others, the remains were taken further, that from the remarks made at the years at the head of the Westfield, Mass., possession of by the widow, and prepared close of the day-school, that much more academy and afterwards kept a private for removal by Undertaker Mulligan. The would be expected of them, and, rather than school for boys at his residence in Long- body was taken to Chicopee this after- be remiss in their studies, they concluded meadow. Many from this vicinity at- noon. tended school at the latter place.

Windsor Locks, had been fatally injured Judge Morrison put the jury to vote. It widely circulated in this vicinity yester- was found that one would stand out, the day, but we are pleased to state that it jury adjourned without verdict., and the was without foundation. The story prob- Judge ordered Cahill released. ably started from the fact that James Kelly, of Suffield, was injured by falling under a cart, one wheel of which passed over him, breaking his collar bone and otherwise injuring him.

Mr. T. J. Stinson, the accommodating tin peddler, from Hazardville, has leased a lot of Mr. R. D. Parsons, where he is take up the thread of our narrative in the for a more jolly, good-natured, romping contemplating starting a steam laundry. continuation of the peculiarities of the boy was not to be found, and if I have Work will be begun soon, a building will tread-boy. be moved in from Hazardville, and others erected. The works will require an en- ing quite a number of empty boxes gine, boiler and gas arrangements, all of piled up on the side of the street opposite

heat and the demand for buds and flowers had free admission. They were cooped have made it becessary for Mr. McCrone up in cages prepared for them, and some to make this addition and it is understood of the boxes had to be cut to suit the size that he is concemplating enlarging his of the animal, and sometimes the sides. A teacher—one of the old school—who

which has yet been given in Thompson- to it at the time.

THURSDAY EVENING, NOV. 23, 1882. the Stairs" was the best we ever heard, the boxes and settle with the boy. and as a reader he will rank with the late George Vandenhoff. By this entertain- formed quite a feature of his early days. about \$25.

comparatively well filled by an intelligent should be made of the opportunity they audience last Friday evening, to listen to had for out-door amusement. Ground Oyster Shells for Fowls. Jewett the lecture by Rev. Mr. Cass, and those & Son's White Lead and Painters' supplies.

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A Man Killed Near Warehouse Point.

A fatal accident occurred on the rail- the regular organized board given, etc. "Every Man in His Place," is the sub- road about half a mile north of the Wareject of the second lecture of the course at house depot last evening, the victim be- committee agreed, with the understandthe Methodist church to-morrow night. ing a man by the name of Michael Sulli- ing that the regular forms would be gone To-night, the original Wilkinson's van of Chicopee; when killed he was in through with—that is, to visit the school troupe, under the management of Sim- company with one James Cahill, of the at its opening and before its close to see

mith, Joseph Sloan, C. H. Brainard, and Wednesday in order to give us more time Walter Cook. The jury were sworn by gent, with clear, bright eyes, industri-Justice C. F. Morrison, and Edward Kil- ously looking over the books, and, after a lam was chosen as foreman.

has been teaching in the Brainard dis- with Michael Sullivan, the deceased, came might progress and terminate. Constable Wilson was surprised this one dollar while he himself had two. He gave it out that the day-school would first morning, when attempting to summons a stated that they had recently worked to- be visited, and of course all things were jury, to find that so many people should gether in Vermont and that they were on made ready by teacher and scholar to aphave pressing business in Springfield and their way to Hartford in search of work pear to the best advantage. The day other places which must be attended to when the accident occurred. He stated came, and the schools were visited, and "Young Mrs. Winthrop," the new play drank together frequently and were some- satisfactory beyond measure, the brightat the Madison Square theatre, New York, what under the influence of liquor when eyed little girls and boys eagerly answer has proven, if possible, a greater success they left this place; that they walked to ing all questions, and correctly. After Tuesday Evening, Dec. 12th.

come the social dramatic event of the van insisted on sitting down and finally Mr. Robbins appointed an evening to season, and will undoubtedly be produced laid down on the track, (this was about visit the night-school, and expressed a ville," now being published in The Press warm, when suddenly a train came from behind him and before he could get to his com- youth of the village. panion he had been hurled into eternity. After the train passed he picked up the Rev. F. L. Robbins, so did his assistant an object in view to revise, gather up, remains, which were terribly mangled, school-visitor, and so also did the school Morrison this morning. Daniel Sterling, another place, which proved to be the de- one knew whither. The writer, however.

hanging about the town for several days. crazed at the sight, and didn't know what be two or three, and therefore notified Mr. The store in the old bank building, which 10.08 train last evening, and turned over game." They were brought forthwith for the last four weeks has been under to Constable Wilson by Conductor Dick- into the presence of their astonished the charge of Mr. John Hamlin, as trus- erman. He remained in the lock-up over teacher. At this novel method Mr. Robtee, for Hawley & Co., of Boston, has night, and, with the jurors, taken to the bins looked on also with astonishment. again changed hands, and is now owned scene of the accident this morning. The Mr. Galbraith seemed, for the moment, by the Boston Loan Co. Mr. Hamlin has jury examined the surroundings, and then quite disconcerted. After a little reflec-

> and she came here this morning. After taking the evidence of Conductor

After a session of some hours, in which A rumor that Rev. Father Kelly, of evidence was taken and arguments made, by being thrown from his carriage was stood 11 to 1 in favor of acquittal. As it accomplished, and the progress the boys

SETTLEMENT OF THOMPSONVILLE.

PART X

THE TREAD-BOY AND HIS MENAGERIE.

which Mr. Stinson is negotiating for the brick mill, took advantage of the op- of your numerous correspondents and The undertaking is a good one and we portunity, improvised the boxes, and readers that the true history of the Ghost trust that this energetic young man will opened up a sort of combination of circus will be forthcoming at the proper time be eminently successful in this enterprise. and menagerie, containing any number of I am pleased to observe that so many take A fifty horse power boiler has just been wild animals, consisting of lions, tigers, an interest in these hestily-gotten up placed in position at Robert McCrone's hyenas, monkeys, etc., on the Barnum sketches, and glad to have them point out greenhouse. The old boiler, which was style, but not free to the public on the errors and omissions when they discover only about twenty horse power, will be main street. The entrance for the animals them, and by-and-by will take an opportu allowed to remain in position as a reserve. was from the yard, where those nity to correct them, so far as my memor The increased amount of surface needing managing and composing the show enables me.

greenhouses at least one third the coming of three boxes had to be cut out before always opened his school with spring. The surface now covered with glass is about half an acre.

Those of our people who spent Tuesday evening at Franklin hall with Mr. Mitch-lave been heard, such as howlings, wild have been heard, such as howlings, with the boys placed their lung. ell's Quintette and Prof. Hibbard, will be apt laughter, etc., after the sun went down, one occasion one of the boys, who was topleasantly remember the fact that it was on the yard side, on passing that part of considered rather dull in his studies.

ville. The musical part of the programme In the spring, however, when the boxes communicated his observations to the consisted of some very beautiful selec- were required to pack rugs in, there they other boys, which set up a general tions from eminent composers, and were, cut and manipulated in every con- laughter. When prayers were over, howmade particularly attractive by their ceivable shape, scarcely a whole box left; ever, and the subject brought before the sweetness and remarkable harmony and in fact, not one fit for use. When Mr. | master, the boy was threatened with punblending of the voices of the singers, and Henry Thompson heard of this he did not ishment for his ill-timed merriment unless bard, all has been said that can be said- been done without his knowledge. How- moment, and then said: his rendition of "The Old 'Clock on ever, the three-ply weavers had to pay for

THE TREAD-BOY AT NIGHT-SCHOOL ment, gotten up by Principal F. B. Mitch- When you take into consideration a boy ell, the High school piano fund netted roused from his bed at 5 o'clock in the morning and compelled to work twelve bout \$25.

Notwithstanding the unfavorableness morning and compened to work tweive hours each day, independent of the time Andrew Mair was J. S. Alexander's fathof the weather the Methodist church was necessary for meals, great allowance

The parents of these lads were very defor the "Old Man of the Mountain," and them and nothing more than their rights. This year Mr. James Anderson and the

writer were school committee. Rev. Mr. Old Maid" that have faced each other for Robbins was chairman of the board of years amid those frosts without ever get-school visitors, and a very ardent friend of ting any nearer to the point. 'After wit- the prosperity of the village, and also of WHITE-In this village, Nov. 20th, nessing one sunrise, one sunset and stop- all that related to its church services and ping a night at the peak of the highest schools. A sort of compromise was then mountain in New England, we descend- entered into, whereby the parties most ined, and with a good night and the terested, particularly the parents of those good wishes of the speaker, returned children whose time was taken up during WAITE—In Birmingham, Nov. 16th, to our homes. The lecture was a mill-hours, should have a share, and that gling just enough mirth and sobriety with board, to be their instructor, well knowfacts to make it highly enjoyable. The ing that a young man taken from a semisecond lecture of the course will occur nary wou'd be totally inadequate to to-morrow evening. Subject: "Every deal with the tread-boy. In due time, however, they selected Mr. Robert Galbraith, as a person well qualified for that office, and thought a preliminary examination would not be required; but that all expenses should be met, and the sanction of

To all this Mr. Robbins and the school stances surrounded the case Cahill was was agreed to, and a few evenings after held to await the decision of the jury. the school was opened. Rev. Mr. Rob-The jury consisted of Edward Killam, bins and the writer, who was then LEE—In Jersey City, Nov. 19, Georgiana wife of William W. Lee. George Gammell, Chas. H. Barton, J. B. made a school visitor, entered the room, Stewart, Noel M. Pease, Wm. Martin, and was very much surprised to see such GOLDTHWAIT-In Longmendow. Mass. Fred. Dutton, Jas. B. Houston, Fred. a large number of boys, nearly all of an age, smart, bright-looking, and intellishort visit and complimenting the teacher Cabill when interviewed this morning and his classes, we retired with very en-It is understood that Miss Taylor, who told the following: That he, in company couraging thoughts of how the school

Chicopee, Mass. and that Sullivan had progress had been made, Mr. Robbins further, that while in this place they had everything connected with them proved 7 p. m.); that he himself waited about desire to see as many visitors present as 20th---Annual Successful Season---20th and at the time was daucing to keep could conveniently attend, as he expected

The appointed evening arrived-so did

his head being crushed and one leg nearly committee and visitors. The teacher. Mr. severed from the body. He stated that Galbraith, was there also, but "where, he went to a farmhouse, but that he could O, where was the tread-boy!" Not one get no one to go with him; that he went to was to be seen-they were gone, and no James Anderson. Each took a turn Cahill was brought to this place on the round the school-house, and "bagged his But when the teacher had time to collect his scattered thoughts, he explained to the to forego being present at a public examination, and plead absence without leave. The teacher said that the boys had been diligent and had made good progress, and those of the boys' parents who were present also expressed themselves quite satisfied with the teacher and what he had

had made, and the committee were satis-It may be that some of those same treadboys may see and read this sketch. If they think it too highly-colored they will of course blame the writer; but I can truly say "that the half has not been told." I In resuming our sketch we shall do not say this to the discredit of the boy, said aught to hurt his dignity, I hope he 1835-About this time the boys see- will his pardon grant.

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were artistically and effectively rendered, look upon the matter in a very amiable some valid excuse could be given, the each being encored to the echo. This mood, and his anger was kindled against boy stated that he saw a rat coming down entertainment was a strong appeal to the handiwork of the tread-boy. But the bell-rope headed for the lunch closet. cultivated tastes for vocal music, and our strange to say no tread-boy had seen or As lunches had been missed before, the citizens generally should encourage by knew anything about the matter. It was teacher of course believed the boy, and their presence on such occasions the news to the boy—he had heard no noises, told him if he could say something apefforts to elevate the standard of such en- seen no holes cut, and quite oblivious of propriate to the occasion he would remit tertainments in our midst. Of Prof. Hib- the fact that such things could be or had the punishment. The boy thought for a

"A rat one day for want of stairs, Came down a rope to go to prayers." This pleased the teacher, and the boy escaped punishment.

[P. S.-In the communication last week, er's first tread-boy.]

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DIED.

KINGSBURY-In this village, Nov. 23d, Mrs. Milo Kingsbury, aged 48 years. Funeral Saturday at 1 p. m. PEASE-In Enfield, Nov. 16th, Anna M. Pease, aged 21 years and 11 months, VIETS-In Copper Hill, Nov. 20th, Jennie, wife of William Viets, aged (33

years. Nov. 18th, William C. Goldthwait, aged 66 years.

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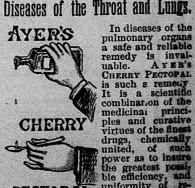
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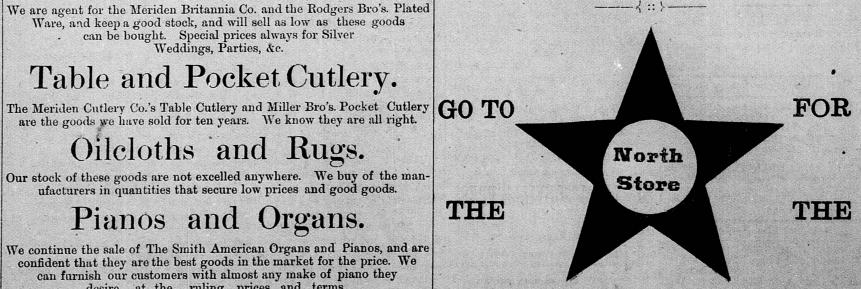
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THE SCIENCE

Thompsonville, Conn.

THURSDAY EVENING, NOV. 23, 1882.

ENFIELD STREET.

The schools are examined this week. Harnessmaker Killam recently sent a harness to Meriden and one to Wilming

Long View farm is to furnish fifty first quality shoats for the Hartford market before Christmas.

The High school boys have adopted very becoming uniform caps, with the

initials, "E. H. S." A fire broke out Sunday p. m. in Mr. Ephraim Potter's tenement house, but it was discovered and extinguished by the neighbors before much damage was done.

To-day and to-morrow written examinations at the High school—those scholars receiving a certificate from the Board therefor will be considered competent to ville to his home in Ellington, he was Thanksgiving.

Those who haven't seen those twentyone fine Chester White pigs of Mr. Henry C. Woodward's, better "drop in" soon. they are disappearing "like hot cakes." Who's the next lucky man?"

Miss Clarkson, a missionary of the American Board in Japan, will speak to the children in the chapel of the Congregational church at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. In the evening, at 6 o'clock, a public meeting will be held, at which Miss Clarkson will speak. All are invited.

Mr. Newell A. Parsons has for several years been accumulating a collection of minerals, relics and curiosities, and now has a valuable cabinet. A large part consists of minerals and beautiful crystal spring specimens from the different mines, all the valuable metals of gold, silver, copper, lead, etc. It fills a large cabinet case. Another still larger case contains a variety of shelves. Prominent among them is one of Indian relics which consists of some five hundred perfect arrow and lance points, with the larger stone implements, gouges, hoes, pestles, scalping knives, and some curious ornaments and fragments of pottery. The most of it was found in this town. Next comes a shelf several kinds of corals nicely arranged. Still lower we come to a lot of vegetable Hathaway. curiosities from China, Africa, and other specimens. In this case we notice a lot closed on Tuesday, with a musical enterof old coins of rare dates; also several tainment in the chapel. bills of Confederate and Continental money; also a large piece of the old Charter Oak tree which is undoubtedly genuine. He also has a case of one hundred and fifty bird's eggs, recently presented to him. A number of them are from Labrador and northen lands; many of

are very peculiar in color and shape. Another curiosity is a Chinese idol from Hong Kong, an old Hebrew Bible, a carved powder horn bearing the date of 1776, a pair of buffalo horns from Minnesota, and many other curiosities. Mr. Parsons takes pride in his collection and M. J. Sheldon, met with a serious acciasure in showing it to his friends. WALLOP

them are as large as turkey's eggs, and

Herbert Abbe received a surprise on Wednesday evening, from about twenty- over him, breaking his collar bone and five young friends as a farewell before his departure for Wesleyan Academy, Wil-Fifteen persons met at Mrs. Norton

Abbe's last Saturday, and formed a mission circle. The name of this small branch chosen as follows: Mrs. N. Abbe, president; Miss Hannah Chapin, vice-president: Mrs. Annie Neelans, treasurer: Mrs. Myron Pease, secretary; Miss Alice Abbe, assistant secretary; Misses Mattee and Mary Neelans and Belle Abbe. committee. An invitation is cordially extended to all, old or young, who wish to of which is in the possession of Mr. attend. The next meeting will be held H. S. Sheldon-is claimed to be the at Miss Bessie Pease's, Dec. 2d, at 2 p. m. only one of the original edition extant. EAST WALLOP.

Mr. Wm. Ramsay is doing a much needed work in this district in putting the roads in repair for winter travel.

F. B. Gowdy has purchased a part of the property belonging to the late Lorin the one that was kept by order of the au-Gowdy, known as the Wallop farm, and thorities, that an answer might be written will take possession immediately.

Press that the Hazardville water tank has Norton, for the purpose of writing the not obtained a license. The reason was, they didn't come to Wallop for signa- came into the hands of Increase and Cot-

in the employ of B. M. Henry and others the past five years, has accepted a position as foreman of a fruit and dairy farm

Mr. Shekdon purchased the book at the Brinley library sale in New York, after a sharp competiton with representatives of ly. The evening was very much enjoyed in Ulster county, N. Y. Mr. Lockwood the Lennox library of New York. He by those who attended. The number was has the best wishes of this community in paid a good price, and values it very about fifty. his new undertaking.

HAZARDVILLE.

Mr. Franklin Smith and wife go with the excursion party to California the 30th team harness, purchased in Westfield.

Mrs. William Stinson has sold her home and lot to David Gordon, and with her two sons, Thomas and Robert, will soon remove to Thompsonville.

Probably the most severely wounded soldier living is Alonzo N. Maynard, of Hazardville, who was shot through the lungs and lies in a crippled condition wait- Mr. Seth Viets, of Suffield. ing for death to relieve him of his terrible sufferings, He has the sympathy of the entire community.

SCITICO.

Schools close this week. Mr. L. B. Pease, of the Woonsocket Reporter, and his family, have been visiting at his father's, Mr. W. R. Pease

A party of friends from this village and Thompsonville gave Mr. F. J. Sweatland a surprise at his residence last Thursday evening. Onc of the guests, in behalf of sponded with a few earnest words of thanks. After a musical entertainment Unionville. refreshments were served, and the friends retired to their homes, leaving Mr. Sweatland to enjoy his easy chair.

SHAKER STATION. Cider-making for this season closes at

Mr. Francis' mill this week. Shakers, has exchanged his pair of sorrel

horses for a fine pair of bays. Elder George Wilcox has sold a grade Durham to Mr. W. H. Wilkins, of Bright- Sunday by the arrival of a son. side, for \$125, and two heifers at correspendingly high prices.

Nelson and Milton Spellman of Somera.

The school taught by Miss Mary Pease

losed last Friday. John M. Pease had two of his fingers again adly jammed in the cider mill the other

quantity of cider to Hartford, New York, day.

Mr. James M. Allen, of Heightstown, brother, F. Allen, of this place.

BROAD BROOK.

G. C. Geidel's hall is to be 45 by 50 feet,

Members of the L. C. will meet at the office O. D. to make necessary arrangements for the winter. About forty couples attended the Social dance last week, which is to be repeated

next week. The prompting and music were both good

Last Saturday evening, as a German named Batz, was returning from Rock- have a fancy dress ball the evening before attacked by three men. One of them took a bag of meal from his wagon, and he was insulted and his life threatened. His two daughters who were with him were terribly frightened, He succeeded in freeing himself and returned to Ellington Center, followed by threats from the party of killing him before morning. Complaint was made to Grand Juror Johnson, and a Taylor will be hereafter occupied by Mr. writ issued for their arrest. Batz recog- Thompson, of firm of Adams & Thompnized one of the party and the officer who son went to arrest him, saw him run to the woods, since which time he has not been turned from a visit to their son in Kansa seen. The other parties are unknown.

Milk has gone up to seven cents here. The cry is that it will be higher before Miss Belle J. Hall, of East Longmead

ow. Mass., is in town, visiting with

to the Congregational church at Ackworth, N. II. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be played at Town Hall to-morrow (Friday) evening, Nov. 24th, by Simmons & Mower's

Mr. D. Doyle, of Windsor Locks, has of rare and beautiful foreign shells, with broken ground for a new house, on the corner near the residence of the late Solon

The schools have all closed for the foreign localities with a nice lot of fossil fall term, and the literary institution a radius of as many miles.

> Michael Webber, a Swede, who has been working about here, and who disappeared sometime since, has been discov- Hartford Paper Co. is a decided improveered in a hut up on the mountain. It is ment, and it is always in order. reported that he is deranged.

The victims of the late explosion are recovering, with the exception of Mr. readily take its food, was found, upon ex-Saunders, whose condition is less hope- amination, to have a corn cob under its South Main St., Thompsonville, Conn. ful. Mr. Brewster will recover, but his tongue in such a manner that it could not jaw was so badly fractured that it inter- extricate it. After having it removed,

ment. Mr. James Kelly, an employe of Mr. dent on Tuesday while driving a yoke of Glastonbury. oxen. In getting off the cart his foot caught in a chain attached, which threw him in such position that the cart passed

three of his ribs. The school in Crooked Lane district closed on the 10th inst., for a vacation of three weeks. The following are the names of scholars who were not absent or tardy during the term: Emma Sikes, Cora is to be The Gleaners. Officers were Williams, Ada Van Delinda, Bessie Harris, Lillie Sikes, and Harry Van Delinda. Willie Wilson and Freddie Bennett were

absent only on account of sickness.

William Pynchon's proscribed book (noticed in THE PRESS last week)-a copy The Republican says there is one in Harvard library and another in the British Wells', and H. L. Wells'. museum. These two copies, Mr. Sheldon says, were reprints published in 1855 (five years later than the original edition.) Mr. Sheldon believes that the copy he has was to the here ies which it contained, and We noticed in last week's issue of THE which was in the hands of the Rev. John answer as above. The book afterward ton Mather, father and, son, and whose

H. Case comes out with a new pair of M. A. Griffin is greatly improving his cap

house with additions, new windows,

Mr. J. G. Viets is improving his house ply all Longmeadow, or rather all the by putting a cellar under the L part for creamery purposes, etc.

Mr. John Laflure, who lost his horse short time ago, has purchased another of

The turkeys begin to realize that Thanksgiving day is approaching. Mr. Wesley Clark is buying for the Hartford cock was called away. This is the sixth market at sixteen cents, live weight.

We understand a singing-school is to like manner bereaved. Saturday evening begin in Copper Hill this week, conducted Mr. Wm. C. Goldthwait, having finished And everything in the by Professor Hamilton. If so, it would his earthly pilgrimage, went quietly to be well for our young people to avail rest. Mr. Goldthwait was formerly

Rev. D. N. Griffin and wife, of Unionville, spent a couple of days at his father's health been incapacitated for all labor. last week. Mr. Griffin comes out with Mrs. Sweatland, presented him with a a fine new sidebar carriage, presented by beautiful easy chair. Mr. Sweatland re- friends of his society. This speaks well

> The last monthly payment of the creamery to its patrons was made Nov. 17 and forty feet square, one story high with was at the rate of 37 cents per inch for cream. The first payment of interest on the stock was made at the same time. The creamery is in a flourishing condition in every respect, and promises well for a

Marshall C. Hayes was made happy last

Mr. Dickey has visited his friends Vermont and has returned to his home

The singing-school of Mr. Hamilton commenced Thursday, Nov. 23d, but here-J. A. Thompson is shipping a large after it will take place Friday and Satur-

A sudden calamity has befallen the family of Wm. Viets by the unexpected N. J., is spending a few weeks with his death of his wife, Jennie, who, in spite of the assistance of two physicians, Dr. Edwards, of Granby, and Sanford, of Tariffville, had to succumb to the "monster, Death." Dr. Waterman, of Westwith a truss roof. J. H. Terry is doing field, was telegraphed for, but arrived too late to render any assistance. Mrs. V. was only 33 years old, and leaves a hus-

band and child to mourn her death. TARIFFVILLE. Mrs. Henry Clark is quite ill at her son's

esidence in Hartford. It is reported that the New Haven and

Northampton road will build a branch to The young people of Tariffville will

The school-mates of Russell Clark iged 8, who died suddenly on Sunday

week, attended his funeral. John Mahar, found dead in the wes part of the town, the coroner's jury found a verdict of accidental drowning.

The premises lately occupied by Mr. G

Mr. Ariel Mitchelson and wife have re City. Seven young men have gone there from Tariffville.

The course of lectures at the Congre gational church was commenced last Friday night by Hon. Schuyler Colfax, on "The Character of Abraham Lincoln."

Rev Mr. Savage has been agreeably surprised by his people, by a party who assembled at his house to celebrate his Rev. E. G. Stone has accepted a call birthday. A fine collation was spread Among the gifts was a handsome Con-

POQUONOCK.

Hudson N. Griswold, it is reported, is about to start a creamery on his farm. A charity ball is to be given at Elm Grove hall on Saturday evening, Nov.

25th. Tickets 25 cts. Thanksgiving balls are numerous this year, there being no less than six within

Michael Dolan is very sick with typhoid pneumonia, but is considered somewhat better at the present time.

The new ferce recently built by th

A horse belonging to E. Ladd, which has been ailing for some time and did not the animal's appetite showed itself again and the horse is now doing well. WINDSOR LOCKS.

Mrs. C. J. Waldo is visiting friends in

Messrs. Farrist and Windsor have sold out their share in the rolling mill. Joel Sadler went to Boston Monday

There are many cases of measles in town; about seventy pupils from the pub-

lic school are down. A party of Templars went to Hartford Tuesday evening to visit the brothers there. They report a good time as they

always do. EAST WINDSOR,

The school in this district closes Fri-

day, the 24th inst.

to secure their crops and are now about

to move into the house made vacant by

autographs are written on the fly-leaf. from this town, received several of his

The more ornamental than useful chimney to the church has been replaced by plainer and more substantial one, the top

Mr. A. O. Terry is contemplating put ting up an ice house with capacity to suppeople that wish to buy ice.

babe and aged man. Saturday morning the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Hitchthemselves of the opportunity and attend. teacher in Westfield, Mass., and for many years carried on a boys' school in this town, but of late has by reason of failing

The new labratory for the Connecticut for the esteem in which he is held in experiment station in New Haven i in occupancy before the middle of January. The structure is of brick, about

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Statements,

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Job and Book Printing line, at the

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The Goods in the store formerly oc-

BAILEY & CO., in the Old BANK BUILDING,

having been transferred to me as Trustee for HAWLEY & CO., of Boston, will be sold at a

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for the purpose of turning them into CASH. The goods consist of a firstclass stock of

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In great variety; Give us a call in this line.

Lamps & Lamp Goods. New patterns in Hanging Lamps that are beautiful; Stand Lamps in

great variety. CROCKERY, GLASSWARE,

WOODENWARE And Everything usually kept in a First-class Tin Shop.

Thanking the public for past favors and hoping to receive a share of the patronage, I remain Yours,

Wm. Mulligan.

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OUR DEALINGS.

Main Yard and Planing Mill at Thompson will (a).

THURSDAY EVENING, NOV. 23, 1882.

costs less to transport it and consequently pays less profit to the railroads than the gestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of at 7.45 p. m. old method of bringing the cattle on the Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer cars to the eastern market alive, conse- is a positive cure. For sale by Noel M. quently certain railroad magnates, among whom is Vanderbilt, proposes to drive it out of the market by bringing the cattle only by a man with a stiffly starched vest, alive, as formerly, and selling the meat a collar that won't stay buttoned behind, at about cost price till the dressed meat a pair of tight shoes, and a blackberry is driven out of the market and then of seed between his front teeth. course, they will raise the price enough SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY-a above the present prices to make up for positive cure for Catarral, Diphtheria, and Canker Mouth. Forsale by Noel M. Pease. the little profit at first. They boldly avow this game. Will the people aid their nefarious scheme? Or will they continue to buy the Chicago dressed meat, Vanderbilt & Co., to the contrary notwith- and powdering the face, which proves Rev.

the prospect that a democratic Congress nothing. will reduce the tariff on steel rails. Twen-Chicago company says the North Chicago to cure. For sale by Noel M. Pease. mill will probably shut down by December 15, but the Union mill will keep open long enough to complete the orders on hand, less than 60 days. The workmen are terbut were taxed heavily to maintain those to with grave fears.

The grave-digger of the Presbyterian church at Setauket, while digging a grave owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumptivy Cure." For sale by Noel M. Pe se. in the churchyard lately, unearthed an iron pot full of gold and silver coins and old English silverware, which seemed to For the brain and nerve is what we need have been buried for many years. Some in these days of rush and worry. Parker's of the pieces were dated 1656. The burying ground is one of the oldest on Long quicker than anything you can use.—Tri-Island, dating back to Elizabeth, and 'the church was used as hospital and headquarters by both armies during the Revo-

The following is from the Adjutant Gen-eral's orders concerning exemption from help me, two bottles of Parker's Ginger Tonic cured me completely. M. B. West-cott, Lamp Manuf'r., Chicago. military duty and tax:

All persons between eighteen and fortyreadily take it. Mothers bless and praise it. Every trial makes a friend. Emphatically, Potaska is not a catchpenny device, but it is a bona-fide prescription of a remarkably successful physician. Stands on its merits, and is having an immense rolled. Those who were exempted by post surgeons in 1878, 1879, 1880 and 1881, and the disability classed as permanent will not be required to be examined again. unless ordered so by the surgeon general. Persons not filing their certificate of exemption with the selectmen before the first day of February will be debarred from exemption for the year.

Care of Horses in Winter.

In warm, properly-ventilated stables, it is doubtful whether horses ought to be blanketed, but in cold stables there is no doubt that they should be; also in all cases when stopped on the road. It is better, when the horse comes in warm and sweaty, to rub him dry before feeding or watering. Horses are much like human beings, they take cold by exposure as a man will. They should be carefully treated, and never be allowed to stand long in cold weather in a sweaty condition without being blanketed. Many horses are ruined by exposure and drinking cold water when warm and sweaty. The average farmer is slow to learn the value of carrots for horses, and still slower to provide them for his horses. They are so nutritious that livery men and sometimes others feed considerable quantities regularly to their horses instead of grain. Many consider that 4 quarts of oats and the same of carrots, are as good a feed for a horse as 8 quarts of oats, and horses that are worked little more than for mere exercise, will keep in good condition and look slick and smooth on hay and carrots alone. An occasional feed of raw potatoes is also good for the horse, especially to give a smooth glossy coat; and, if troubled with worms, it tends to clear them away.

Odds and Ends.

Horace Greeley said in the days of the rebellion: "The trouble with us-the people of the United States-is that we want a good licking, and the trouble with that is that we can't find any one big enough to lick us." In speaking of this afterward Mr. George William Curtis added: "And so we had to go to work and lick ourselves." For republicans this seems to be one of the morals of the late

NOEL M. PEASE, Licensed Pharmacist, dealer in Drugs and Medicines, Perfumeries, Fancy Soaps, Toilet Articles &c. Prescriptions carefully compounded No liquors sold without a Physician's pre

The man that says woman has never invented anything, should listen for a few minutes at the least to the l minutes at the key-hole of the sewing so

"HACKMETACK," a lasting and fragrant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. For sale by Noel M. Pease. It was just before the services began in

one of the most fashionable churches of Austin, Texas. One lady leaned over the back of a pew and whispered from behind her fan to another lady: "Just look what a fright the widow Bumble is, in black.' "I see her; she looks worse than a scarecrow. If mourning makes me look like that, I hope nobody will ever die in our family."

SHILOH'S CURE WILL immediately relieve Croup, Whooping Cough, and Bronchitis. For sale by Noel M. Pease.

A strange astronomical phenomenon is seen in the fact that when the irate father takes down his trunk strap there are liable to be spots on the son.

WHY WHA YOU cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 cents, 50 cents, and \$1. For sale by Noel Thompsonville, Ct,

The clergyman's wife had presented him with a son, and the happy father as he went his parochial rounds was congratulated by the members of his congregation. There was one old farmer, however, who received the tidings very coldly, but when perceiving the pastor's dis-

appointment, good-naturedly explained: "I ain't got no spite; it's all accordin' to The Chicago dressed beef is good as natur', I spose; but when I think of that Prayer meeting, in Session hall, Wednesmost of our citizens can testify. It is boy of your'n I can't help reck'nin' that day, at 7.45 p. m. cheaper than other beef as those of our in a few years there'll have to be a new citizens know who have bought it, but it | fence put 'round my watermelon patch." ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indi- 11.50 a. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday,

The sublimist state of misery is endured

and powdering the face, which proves they fix up for men to look at; so when Mass at 10.30 a. m. Vespers at 3.30 p. m.

Rev. P. Donohoe, Pastor. Sabbath services, First Mass at 8.30 a. m. Second Mass at 10.30 a. m. Vespers at 3.30 p. m.

Of sixteen years' duration. We buy and they do fix up and exhibit themselves on Sabbath-school a 9 a. m. and 2. p. m. the streets for men to look at, they Mass, every morning at 7. The Joliet (Ill.) and other western Bes-shouldn't get angry when fellows take a First Congregational Church, Enfield semer steel companies have decided to good, square, long look at them. You St. Rev. G. W. Winch, Pastor. Sabbath to our profits to make up for bad debts, semer steel companies have decided to shut down December 1 because, they say, of the recent fall in prices of rails and of see they don't want them to spend so much time and expense in fixing up for large they don't want them to spend so but find the cash system a success, and so bath-school at 12.30 p. m. Prayer meethough to our pronts to make up for but find the cash system a success, and so bath-school at 12.30 p. m. Prayer meethough they are they don't want them to spend so much time and expense in fixing up for large they don't want them to spend so but find the cash system a success, and so but find the cash system a success, and so but find the cash system a success, and so but find the cash system a success, and so but find the cash system a success, and so but find the cash system a success, and so but find the cash system a success, and so but find the cash system a success, and so but find the cash system a success, and so but find the cash system a success, and so but find the cash system a success, and so but find the cash system a success, and so but find the cash system a success, and so but find the cash system a success, and so but find the cash system a success, and so but find the cash system a success, and so but find the cash system as a call and be satisfied that THIS is the

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Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. J. Oldham, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m. and 6 p. m. Sabbath-school at 12 m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at 7.45 p. m. Class meeting, Thursday, 7.45 p. m.

St. Andrew's (Episcopal) Church. Rev. D. P. Sanford, D.D., Rector. Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbathschool at 12 m. Lecture every Wednesday evening in Lecture Room, at 7.45. Communion, 1st Sunday of each month.

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Edward Goodridge, Rector. Sabbath services at 10.45 a. m. Sabbath-school at 12.30 p. m. Evening meeting at 6 o'clock. Methodist. Rev. E. J. Fletcher, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m. Sabbath-Ginger Tonic restores the vital energies and brings good health and joyous spirits 6 o'clock.

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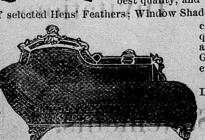
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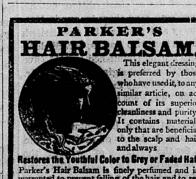
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Springfield, April 18, 1882. For the benefit of anyone afflicted with Tapeworm, I wish to state that Dr. H. Warner, in the Athol building, has removed

ner, in the Athol building, has removed one from me to-day, with the head at-tached. William M. Watson, East Broox-field, Mass. Witness, W. D. Usher, 20 Harrison avenue, Springfield, Mass.

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Yours Respectfully,

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

Somers, Conn., April 9th, 1882.

I wish to state for the benefit of others afflicted with Spinal and Rheumatio 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 the same complaints. Anyone desiring to see me I would be pleased to have them call at any time. Yours Truly, GILBERT A. CHAPMAN.

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 loctor at once.

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 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.

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