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When we pass by a flower on our way, Does it matter at all if we say That it's winsome and fair, And it perfumes the air,

And its beauty enriches the day? No. a rose is a rose all the same. Though we give it our praise or our blan For its charm is complete,

And it lives to be sweet.

And so 'tis with her that I name. So a wish and a blessing I send her, May the angels and fairies attend her, And turn every dart

As she journeys apart, With her beauty alone to defend her.

## TOO PEPPERY.

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"Did you ever hear tell about Deaco Tanner's quarrel with Deacon Twist,

Joshuay?" "No; I dono as I ever did."

"Ye see, Deacon Tanner was real pious, but his natur was dreadfully arbitrary. He had naterally an all-fired kind of a dis position; high and mighty as though he was a British lord, and when he got mad, I tell you he was mad-no half-way cove-

"He knowed it himself, and he fit with it night and day, for he was honest pious, now, them be!' and it done him good inwardly to hev a real good set to with the Old Adam now

"Natur is natur, and the devil in him bein' set to be made over into a saint, felt a kink o' material comfort in fightin' the them sons o' Belial is a a-makin' us the devil outside of him. Leastways, that's music. We've shamed the Lord. the way he figgered it, and was forever give me, Brother Tanner.' a-pravin' an' a-tellin' in meetin' about the

onflic's an' victories an' such like. "For my part, I don't hold to that b'lief. I think a man's got good an' bad both infightin'. I think we've got plenty inardness to wrastle with, and to use up all the grace we've got a subduin' of it; but that

done about the right thing gener'ly. tic Cigars, Plug and Fine Cut, Chewing and Smoking Tobacco, Pipes, &c., Main street, Thompsenville, Conn.

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"Now Deacon Tanner, he'd set up saw mill down in Nepash Brook, and he

on a board in the mill. "I had ought to hev said, that he and kinder give a skit at 'em now and then, Deacon Twist wanted some logs sawed it?" for to cover his new barn. His turn to hev 'em sawed come a Thursday mornin', and Deacon Tanner he was on hand real

work begun. "Jest as he'd got the saw 'iled and things cleared up, who should come a-tuggin'

and a-toilin' up the hill with a load of logs, but Rod Garrett from Goshen. "'Deacon,' ses he, 'I'm in a real fix. The' was a dreadful blow over t' our town last evenin'-some folks called it a hurricane-but anyway it hurried off the roof o' my house, and flung it against that

smashed it into kindlin' wood.' column folio weekly, filled with intercolumn spell of throat all. I dono how to wait terrors of which have been so vividly por- and which sounded doubly refreshing-Terms: \$1.50 a year in advance; six till I get that roof kivered ag'in. A rain trayed. A week on the ocean, we were were most happily combined in him.

of slow, as though he was considerin', supreme, and took savage pleasure in ex-

I guess I'd risk it, ef I was you, Deacon tales.

Tanner.'

ell ye! It's my turn to hev the saw, and fully wrapped ourselves in blankets, apain't a-goin' to be turned off like this, proached as nearly as possible a horizoniram Tanner!'

''Jest then the saw stopped a minnit, one hand, prepared to indure the worst,

and Deacon Tanner heered him.

"This here is my znill and my saw, junction that we did not wish any one to THOMPSONVILLE, COMM. Mr. Twist!' ses he, his eye kinder shinin' speak to us. We did take a furwell pro-

Sons o' Belial. Deacon Turner used call 'em. But they wa'n't; they was of Jake Elwell's sons, godless fellers enough half Injin, and they was a-grinnin' an'

chucklin' to see the row.

"Well, Deacon Tanner whiter'n whiter. " 'I calclate to do what I will with anybody made you a judge and divid

over me. If you'd hear to reason, with

out flyin' off the handle-' "'The' ain't no reason to hear roared Twist. 'It's plainer'n the nose this identikle mornin', an' now your mil full of another feller's, an' if that al won't never bring no more logs to you

mill whilst time endoors!' "'Nor I won't never saw 'em if you d snapped Tanner, his eyes a-blazin'. "'He! he! he!" squealed one o' Elwell fellers, 'pooty good spunky deacon

"Deacon Twist heered him, and his je kinder dropped. He gin a look at Tanne and stepped right up to him and ses: "'Brother Tanner, I've did wrong; give occasion for the enemy to revile, a

"Tanner he stood a minnit jest as thou somebody'd up and struck him. Then h reached out his hand, and says he:

"Brother Twist, we have both sinned side of him without goin' abroad to find Let us ask forgiveness from on high.' and Rod Garrett said he never in the ain't here nor there. The deacon was an mortal world heered such dredful affecting is very flat, and the land, instead of being that they are incipient philosophers, and honest man, and he thought different; prayers as they made, both on 'em. They separated by hedges or fences, is marked are engaged in contemplation and reflection that whatsoever he thought, I tell you he didn't seem to think, he said, as thought off by rows of tall slender trees, giving a tion, the results of which may in time the' was anybody round a-hearin' of 'em very graceful appearance to the landscape. radically change the present German

and in half an hour he'd be jest like a When the deacons come out after a spell, looking just as if they had stepped down you see among civilized nations where People talk and tell where they have the United States, either in public or pricosset lamb, and orful sorry he'd give a-holdin' hands jest like two youngsters, off from the stage or out of the pictures the condition of the woman is but little been, and ask if you are lonesome. And the United States, either in public or prithey see they had been a-cryin'; and then of a story-book. The women and girls better than it was in the days of old. We not a stair creaks. No step is heard on as many cures as he can for the past seven "But he kep' givin' way an' repentin', some like Peter in the Bible. But he was some like Peter in the Bible was some like Peter in the Bible. But he was some like Peter in the Bible was some like Pete

done them fellers good. was suthin in religion when he see Dea- any since we left America. The sun is is a carved oaken pulpit, representing the done sawin' for everybody found. 'Twas con Twist a-loadin' of his boards for him, such a welcome guest in Great Britain that Tree of Knowledge, the expulsion of new country then, and he had lots o' and fairly forcin' Tanner to saw the rest no artificial means are taken to prevent him business, so he kinder made a rewl that of Garret's logs afore he touched his'n. from having full sway. The altars or little fust come was fust served, and kept the And Hiram Platt he was kinder on the shrines, as they might be called, are anothnames of them that was promised in the fence before, but he came square out and er curious feature of the country. They list, right along as they come, chalked up jined Chester meetin' next sacrament day, dot the landscape everywhere, and someand was a real close walker arterwards. times when we passed close enough we "As for the deacons, it seemed as could see a suppliant kneeling before an Deacon Twist was real friendly—both be- though they couldn't be good enough to image of the Virgin. in' deacons of Chester meetin', always each other after all this. And it come Our destination was Cologne, which we

a-goin' to funerals and prayer meetin's about that the' was quite a wakenin' in expected to reach about midnight, but the and school us meetin's together, till folks Chester that winter; seemed as though it extreme heat, to which we had not been actook a start to th'old saw mill. I tell customed, was so trying that we deterand some called 'em David and Jonathan. you what, Joshuay, practice is w'uth all mined to spend the night in Brussels. We

## EUROPEAN SKETCHES.

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CROSSING THE CHANNEL. "I hadn't a board on the farm,' he ses, thence across to France. We laughed and the desirable qualities of a hotel propriedured in crossing the Channel, over whose stands a grand statue of Godfrey de Bouilorder is received by the publishers for their discontinuous and until navment of the publishers for their discontinuous and until navment of the until navment of t No notice will be taken of anonymous after an explanation about the promise to communications. Whatever is intended Deacon Twist, and I like to keep my from Dover to Calais as the shortest, and dens, where the manager informed us a communication of the square were lovely garfrom Dover to Calais as the shortest, and dens, where the manager informed us a therefore the most merciful to untried di- concert would be given that evening, at "'I don't believe but what he'd wait gestive powers. The day was everything the same time smilingly presenting us for me ef he knowed,' said Rod. 'It's a that could be desired, and we had a de- with tickets. kind of extremity I'm in, as ye might say. lightful ride of seventy miles in the fresh We will always remember our first din-

"He was mad! He roared out quicker'n en us. This did not prevent us from takou could say Jack Robi'son: ing all precautions. We drew our steam-"Whose be them logs? Hal 'em off, I or chairs to the centre of the boat, care-

an' his face gettin' pale, though Twists peck at Old England, without remark The next morning, after an early break- you begin to be quite sure some one is superior to any other physician you ever however. Fifteen minutes passed. The fast, our smiling host handed us into a "I don't care a continental if 'tis," silence and solemnity were really oppress- landau, which he said would be at our squeak! What folly! There is nobody up says Twist. You said you was a going ive, and I for one felt like taking a turn disposal for the day. He gave us full in- there to come down; but there no it is to saw- for me this mornin', and there on deck with the special idea of courting structions as to the sights, as well as our on the kitchen stairs. Somebody is commy name onto the list right afore ye, and danger. In half an hour my eyes refused driver, and, presenting us with a card of ing up. Squeak—snap! Well if it is a ye ha'n't no right to lie an' brass it on, to stay closed or my tongue to keep still. introduction to one of the leading lace robber, you might as well face him. You Remembering the injunction I ventured a manufactories, bowed us away. "By this time, the fellers that come we very few cautious remarks which elicited along with Deacon Twist for to help he only monosyllabic replies. At last I gave capital, explaining our tour. We were Finally you decide that you are a goose,

"And, as 'twas berry time, a lot of the rest of the trip studying "Bædaker's" in planning a continental tour, and as said. " When you make hanv thing like a smooth parsidge over, yer sure to ketch a horful 'eave comin' back." The journey bearing out the comparison implied. was a little short of two hours, and as There are two parts in the city, the upper soon as we were safely anchored, we in- and lower, the latter being occupied chiefly growd dulged in a hearty laugh over the non- by, Germans of the laboring classes.

> Calais is quite a popular French sumhave puzzled the wisest of grammarians. accompanied as it was with all sorts of fro," and we picture the scene described gesticulations and grimaces, and occa- in the linessional impatient exclamations which betrayed Yankeedom as the birthplace of the speaker. We had landed in the country of wine and not of water, and, as in traveling one must adapt himself to the customs of the country, we were not aston- houses. It is a magnificent building, after ished at the unusual sight of seeing every- the Gothic style, and so covered with little body purchasing a bottle of claret—the turrets and pinnacles as to look like a paper wine of the country-a very good quality of assorted needles. We saw some fine of which may be purchased for a few frescoing and some beautiful tapestries francs. The sun was fast reaching the from the Goblein manufactory at Paris, zenith, and we were just beginning to re- as well as a wedding party going to the

alize that we had landed in a country magistrate. It was market day, so we which admitted of infinite possibilities in visited the market, which is always one of the line of mercurial aspirations. (If the sights in a continental city. It was a that last sentence should require any ex- very picturesque sight. The peasants planation, please pardon the circumlocu- had all come in from the country with tion—the Yankee expression "hot" their produce, including most exquisite not meeting the situation fully.) We flowering plants. The little dog carts were crossing through Flanders, the were amusing. There were all sorts of country where the British troops swore dogs, big ones, little ones, funny ones so terribly, but we could see no occasion and ugly ones. The women do most of 'And so savin', he led Deacon Twist a for such vehemence, unless in connection the work among the peasantry, while the little piece off inter the shoemake bushes, with the month of August. The country lords of creation manage to while away in all directions as far as the eye can reach their existence in idleness. It may be

a real good man—they was good as gold, make up before 'em, and I tell ye it together. We were pleased to see houses Brussels Cathedral, or Church of St. Guwith blinds on them, reminding us "Rod Garrett he said he b'lieved the' of home, and the fact that we hadn't seen

"Well, it come about one time that the preachin' you can skeer up, now ain't arrived there about five p. m., and taking the first hotel mentioned in our "Bæda-"Well, mebbe," said the considerate ker "-the Hotel de L'Europe-we entered Joshuay; "but arter all, Amasy, how a cab with that name written on it. I upon earth is folks a-goin' to know how ought to explain, perhaps, in regard to early so's to get all set to rights afore to practice without some preachin'?" Bædaker, that his series of guide-books "There, you hit the nail on the head," are the most popular as well as the most said Aunt Desire, wiping her spectacles. reliable series in print, and, as in the course of one's journeyings you meet thousands of the familiar covers, you begin to look upon them as old friends; in fact, the term "Bædaker" in connection with a tourist savors strongly of a joke as distinguishing him from a native. The manager of the Hotel de L'Europe was Friday, August 11th, at 7.30 a. m. found the most charming individual it had ever mighty big rock in the lot behind, and our party of five at the Cannon street been our good fortune to meet in such a station, London, en route for Dover, and capacity. Politeness, kindness, and all 'nor I couldn't get one, and Sary's down chatted merrily trying to allay our appre- tor-including such musical English as

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I'm extreme anxious to get them boards of our correspondents. Twist would let me do't ef he was here. Chatham and Canterbury, the latter bring- no praise, and as table d'hôte is one of the on the journey, of which we will write He's a plous man, and a merciful man. ing to mind Chaucer and the Canterbury special features, we got so we looked for next time. ward to it every day, though many Ameri-Suddenly the sunlight was snatched can's seemingly prefer the plan of ordering "'Well, Rodney,' ses the deacon, 'it away and we were whirled into a great what they wish. There is no trouble does seem to be a work of necessity. I tunnel; that penetrates the huge chalk about this meal, you simply sit down and one guess I'll try it; you dump them logs and cliffs, finally emerging upon a little plat- have the courses brought to you, which we is set ner a-goin'.'

"So he'n his hired man they got a log onto the silde, and Rod Garrett an' his hir prided herself on being able to carry that prided herself on being ab form close to the water, and to the "Calais- you can speculate about only after having perienced persons may believe that it beand a geein' to his big pair o' Devon cat the long, flat, sandy shores of France, day with the myriads of lights, and the inand without so much as a ripple to fright-spiring music, the crowds of beautifully-lamp, go into the empty parlor, and seat

up my companions, resolved that the glad we had decided to stay over the put the poker down, get a magazine and whole thing was a hoax, and spent the night; in fact, it should never be omitted try to read.

Brussels is a wonderfully clean city, Money has been lavishly spent on public buildings, parks, and in all parts of the mer resort, but we saw little of the place city are erected monuments to, or statues securing a compartment being the duties near the site of the battle of Waterloo, and of the hour. Such a Babel of tongues weremember reading of "the sound of revand such varieties of French as would elry by night," and wonder how the streets

#### "The steed. The mustering squadron, and the clattering car Went pouring forward with impetuous speed

And swiftly forming in the ranks of war;" corresponds to our city halls and court-Flanders is very thickly settled, there be school of thought. It is not an ing more people to the square mile than infrequent sight to see a wife and dog

> dule, as it is called. The most beautiful object in the interior Adam and Eve, the serpent, the skeleton of death, and other figures, the whole a wonder of the carvers' art. We must pass some interesting buildings, the Exchange, Academy of Fine Arts, the King's Palace, but must stop at the Parliament Houses, as they savor strongly of republicanism. A very intelligent guide conducted us through the numerous apartments, which are handsomely furnished, and contain many valuable paintings. He allowed us to sit in the chair of the President of

our own ideas of government. There are still building in Brussels magnificence we had never seen before, nor in our travels afterwards. The lace ner differs from others, as he does not factory was next on the way. It was not allow his patients to tell him; but withmuch like our ideas of a factory, being merely a private house in the centre of a handsome block. We had no ideas of tell them so, and have nothing to do with the Massasoit House. In the Massasoit House. If their case is incurable Dr. Warner will frankly p. m. Please observe. French Madame, and our pocketbooks came out, but we knew we had some of the genuine article to carry home with us. When the hotel bill was paid, the politeness, kindness, and all those desirable qualities in a French hotel proprietor, were explained. We had been victimized, but as it was our first experience, we wisely determined to profit by it, though the experience stood they have to visit him there is nothing payers of the Town of Enfield, hereby enus in little stead, except that we had the more to pay.

One reason the doctor gives for thus George Taylor for such license. satisfaction of knowing that we were pay ing almost double price and more for everything. It is impossible to expostulate includes EVERYTHING, so that they are

you, and travelers must endure these out-We reached Cologne in safety that ev

### The House When Alone.

people promenading up and down, yourself at a table, with some thing to thered around the little tables scat-read. No soorer have you done so than

coming down stairs. Squeak-squeak-

There that's the door. You heard the Elwell tribe was near by in the bushes. Switzerland and the Phine countries. I there was so much to be seen, we had de-lock turn. They are coming home. You and hearin' a noise, they came, too, laughed at fate, but do not think we es- cided not to go on to Cologne until the run to the door, unlock and unbolt it, peep out. Nobody there! But as you linger, the door lock gives a click that often called Miniature Paris, and worthily makes you jump. By daylight neither lock nor stairs make any of those noises You go back to the parlor in a hurry, with a feeling that the next thing you know something may catch you by the sel with one of their own brothers, even back hair, and you try to remember where though he had graduated at the same you left off Now it is the table that

snaps and cracks as if all the spiritualistic knocks were in its mahogany. You do matize him as an Irregular Quack. To not lean on it heavily without this result; illustrate, we will point our readers to but it fldgets you, and you take an easy looked when "there was hurrying to and chair and put the book on your knee. Your eyes wander up and down the page and you grow dreamy, when apparently the book case fires off a pistol; at least, a loud, fierce crack comes from the heart of that piece of furniture—so loud, so

fierce, that you jump to your feet tremb-You go up stairs. No sooner do you get case in his hands. In about four weeks there than it seems to you that somebody that makes it all the more mysterious. before, but something moans now. There is a ghostly step in the bath-room. You them: and finally a doleful cat begins to

cat, and this finishes you. You pretend to read no longer, and sitting with a towel over your head and face, hearing something below go "Shew! in the old ghost stories. Ten minutes afterwards the door bell rings; the belated them to be such. As recorded in Sacred any other country. Another novelty barnessed to the same trart with the hus ones come home; the lights are lit; perweit, "By their works for fruits] ye chall haps something must be got out to eat.

In them to be such. As recorded in Sacred with the hus ones come home; the lights are lit; perweit, "By their works for fruits] ye chall haps something must be got out to eat.

In the total control of the works for fruits and their costumes, band for the driver. There are still places haps something must be got out to eat. found out how it behaves when it is refer you to the following well-known

ABOUT DR. WARNER. If it is a well-established fact that Dr. WARNER has actually performed more permanent cures within the past seven vears that he has been located in Springcountry; it does in fact almost seem in-credulous that a patient who had received treatment from the best medical skill in New York city, Boston, and Philadelphia, without any benefit, should come to a little contractor; residence 121 Summer street, city like Springfield and be cured permanently. But such are facts. A large majority of Dr. Warner's patients are those dence 286 Tyler street, city. the Senate, and went through the mock who have been unsatisfactorily treated by other physicians of the highest reputation. The doctor's system of treatment is enguished foreigner, according to the custom of the country. We felt that Belgium tom of the country. We felt that Belgium whom you visit ask you almost in the first whom you visit ask you almost in the first ELDER GEO. W. SEDERQUEST, 202 would some day be a worthy reflection of whom you visit ask you almost in the first questions. What seems to be the matter East Union street. with you? How do you feel? After patients have told a physician all about their case, group of buildings known as the Courts you can see at once that it would be quite of Justice, the like of which for stately an easy matter for the physician to say that he knew what the disease was, whether he did or not. There Dr. Warmaking any purchases, but we could not them, while other physicians encourage resist the temptations nor the arts of the them, so the patient can visit the trusted professional man as long as their money were considerably lightened when we comes to the conclusion medicine can do

> unless he feels confident that it is a curable one. In regard to the doctor's financial system, when patients put themselves under church edifice or public school-house the doctor's care they have nothing more Dated at Enfield, this 2d day of February, to pay after the first visit, either for medicine or treatment, no matter how often

dealing with his patients is this: It makes them understand that their first payment with a Frenchman who will not understand welcome and urged to repeat their visits and receive their treatment, or to have their stock of medicines replenished until they are Entirely Well. In this way there is no chance of half cured patients going out from his treatment, as in most cases where every visit makes the doctor's bill longer and the patient's pocket lighter. With Dr. Warner's method the first payment entitles the patient to treatment until cured, and patients are not tempted

to neglect or postpone calling for that which costs them nothing. Any one afflicted with the following diseases, Dyspepsia, Palpitation of the Heart, Liver Complaint, Female Complaints, Ulceration, Falling of the Womb,

After you have consulted the Doctor, if

made a scene of gayety and brightness as along the top of the room—a small sound, but persistent. It is evidently the wall paper coming off; and you decide, after some tribulation, that if it does come off this cosmopolitan audience, though there book.

As you sit with your book in wars. As you sit with your book in your hand you can judge for yourself whether he is

that his narrow, contracted mind should foolish way, he goes to work and pledges that he cannot accept any information sues a different course.

to them. If he should advertise

had been told by his family physician that he never could be cured of a certain malady with which he was afflicted, had by the request of his physician consulted all agreed with the family physician; but through kind providence the man saw Dr. Springfield papers. To make a long story the man called upon his family physician who was greatly surprised, yet appeared highly delighted, to see him cured. He told him a Dr. Warner in Springfield. He Dr. Warner, and when the man told him DOES HE ADVERTISE? Then I do not want to know anthing more about HIM. He is Quack!" This family physician, we narrow-minded class of Regular Quacks

ust alluded to. style themselves Regulars, (we call them quacks because their work proves them such,) yet we would think it unjust to declare every regular physician a quack, because we know a great many, even in aware that there are quacks, too, among vertise, but because their works show

Dr. Warner challenges any physician in

people. A. H. PERRY, residence 37 John street, city; business, storage warehouses in Holyoke; ex-Superintendent of Passump-

sic Railroad.

well-known contractor at Smith & Wesson's pistol factory; residence 101 West-M. G. MORSE, Foreman of Agawam field than any other physician in this Brickyard; residence 56 Broad street, city. W. A. ALLEN, Real Estate; residence

MRS. CHARLES TAYLOR, wife of the

Main street, West Springfield, Mass.
MR. JOHN McCLEARY, Slate Roof city.

JAMES RUSSELL, Policeman; resi

J. W. RYAN, 34 Hubbard avenue, city. GEO. R. WENTWORTH, Eastern ave nue, city.

D. B. BARRETT, Conductor on B. & A. R. R.; lives Centennial Building, West Patients coming from out of town will his office is just across Main street from Boston and Albany railroad depot, and the Massasoit House. Office hours—10 a. m. to 4 p. m. (Sundays excepted); Sat-

urdays and Mondays from 10 a. m. to 8 To the Board of County Commissioners for Hartford County: HEREBY APPLY for a license to sell two hundred feet in a direct line of a A. D. 1883. GEORGE TAYLOR.
We, the undersigned, electors and tax-GEORGE TAYLOR.

dorse the application of the above-named Dated at Enfield, this 2d day of February, A. D. 1883. JOHN S. MADDOCK, CHARLES MCLEAN, JAMES B. TAYLOR, JOHN WARMAN,

#### THOMAS ALLEN. I hereby certify that the above-named endorsers are electors and taxpayers, as defined by law, of the town of Enfield. FREDERICK E. ELY, Town Clerk. Dated at Enfield, this 2d day of February, A. D. 1883.

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Made in Thompsonville. ou do not wish to put your case into his inneds, you are in no way obliged to do .

I also do Cabinet Work, Upholstering, Picture Framing, Curtain Hanging, Make Door and Window Screens,

Repair Furniture, and do General Job Work in this line. Patronage solicited, and satisfac ROOMS OVER SLOANE & SONS' GRO

CERY STORE, THOMESON THE CONTRA MAIN STREET,

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### READING NOTICES.

Everybody should read Dr. John Lounsbury's letter in another column. Cleanliness and purity make Parker's Hair Balsam the favorite for restoring the

youthful color to gray hair. Farmers and others desiring a genteel, lucrative agency business, by which \$5 to \$20 a day can be earned, send address at Of these 75 were males and the same num- daughter to Henry F. Tracy, weight once, on postal, to H. C. WILKINSON & Co., 195 and 197 Fulton Street, New York.

#### LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Pay-day at the Carpet Co.'s mills. Good time to pay up subscriptions.

Undertaker King is laid off duty with inflammatory rheumatism in the knee. The old South school house will be sold at auction next Saturday at 2 o'clock

Miss Joy, a sister of Patrick Joy, fel near Freshwater bridge last week and The Juvenile Temple cleared over The present board of stewards were re-

twenty dollars at their entertainment last elected, and the various committees for Thursday evening. Mrs. A. E. Bellamy has removed her

dressmaking business to rooms over Joseph Oldroyd district steward. The Wright & Burns' store. The Methodist society has decided to

build a chapel, and alter and improve the present church edifice. The Olympic Combination, with brass

band, orchestra and 20 artists, appears at Franklin hall to-morrow evening. Town Clerk Ely is preparing the new England. The question of church imtax book and will probably have it ready provement was also considered, resulting

tax book and will probably have it ready for Collector Wiesing in about two weeks. In the adoption of plans for improving The Carpet company's and the Burial the present church and the building of a Case company's teams did good service chapel for the Sunday-school and social in breaking snow paths last Sunday morn- meetings. The designs are by B. D.

last Monday to run their mill 91/2 hours, pleted. The pastor was appointed a cominstead of 9, as they have done through

J. W. Martin, leader of the Th ville Cornet band, is arranging to deal in all kinds of musical instruments and

A temporary floor is being laid in Franklin hall by the proprietors of the skating rink. The floor will be ready for the skaters Saturday.

A party of young folks have arranged exercises, on Friday evening of last for a sleigh ride to Warehouse Point, and a supper and dance at American hall, toof the order, and invited guests. After a brief ceremony from the ritual, and a few

All the rooms in the Carpet works that were shut down last Monday on account of a broken shaft, will start up again next

Monday morning. Information has been received that Mr. William Barton, who is at the Soldiers' spread a sumptuous feast which, appar-

Home in Togus, Me., has been quite ill ently, was relished by all. for the past three months. The administration accounts in the

songs and speeches were again in order estate of the late Hugh O'Hear will be ex- until a seasonable hour, when everybody went home happy. hibited for settlement at the Probate court next Thursday evening.

Collector Wiesing informs us that there is yet quite a list of unpaid taxes on last year's book and that he is going to take measures to collect, if not settled soon. At the annual election of officers of the this community was never more needed Putnam Phalanx of Hartford last week, than at the present time.

Mr. Theodore I. Pease was chosen third sergeant, and Mr. Chas. A. Lord third corporal. Joe Labrie, while chopping for Henry

much to their entertainment on Friday D. Alden last Saturday, let his ax slip and struck his foot between the first and second toe, the axe penetrating almost to the instep.

Druggist Lindsey is "taking time by the forelock" and is altering the arrangement of the shelving in the front part of the shelving in the front part of this sickness lasted less than a week, be
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A girl about 13 years of age, an opera- on Wednesday morning the remains were good fit guaranteed. tive in the Carpet mills, fell, while on her escorted from the residence of the deway to work Monday morning, and ceased on Farmington avenue to the Asycracked the bone of her leg below the lum hill Cong. church, by the First comknee. She is under the care of Dr. Varno. pany, Governor's foot guard, where the

Deputy-sheriff Lord, who has been very remains lay in state, and were viewed by Deputy-sheriff Lord, who has been very sick the past week with a severe attack a surging, unbroken column of citizens. MY WIFE, JENNIE M. HEATH sick the past week with a severe attack a surging, unbroken column of citizens. of pneumonia, rested well last night and The body was exposed at full length in a of pneumonia, rested well last night and appears much better to-day. The prospects for recovery seem much better to- sive trimmings of plain silver. The floral as I shall pay no bills contracted by her

Miss Ella Murphy, who sustained a double fracture of the thigh by falling from a balcony at the rear of her home National temperance society, died suddenjust week, is said to be gaining as fast as ly Friday, at his home on Madison avenue, could be expected, and a full recovery is New York city. He had been sick for

Hollander's new branch clothing house and Clarkin's billiard room, in the old bank building, are to be kept shady by feeling in the business community. At new awnings, and Collector Wiesing is the offices of the Ansonia brass and copto have his old awning enlarged and new-

doors are closed, but hosts of friends are Messrs. A. W. Allen, H. C. Woodward, | flocking to the place to learn the full par-The T. Pease & Sons Co., B. Bright and ticulars of Mr. Dodge's death. In passing C. E. Price are taking advantage of the from his bath room, Mr. Dodge fell heavgood sleighing, and are keeping their ly on the floor and was dead before any teams busy, hauling stone from the East one could reach him. Mr. Dodge was Longmeadow quarries. born in Connecticut. He was 78 years

Rev. Mr. Oldham is contemplating a old when he died, and has been in active trip to England next season. We are business until the past five years. He pleased to state that he has received a has been a liberal donor to Christian and unanimous invitation to remain as pastor philanthropic movements, and especially of the Methodist church another year. identified with temperance organizations. In addition to his business connection

Among the cures performed by the with the Ansonia, he was trustee of the Hazardville horse doctor, Geo. Olmsted, United States Trust company, and Mutual is the cure of a horse belonging to Mr. J. life insurance company of New York, a F. Brainard, which was afflicted by a director of the Lackawanna and Western disease of long standing, known as poll- railroad company, president of the Nationevil. The horse had been treated by al temperance society, member of the other veterinary surgeons without suc- chamber of commerce, and associated cess, but cured by Mr. Olmsted, who con-siders the fact worthy of notice. with many public enterprises. Mr. Dodge leaves a widow and seven sons, the latter

An exchange says: "When you open in active business, except Rev. E. Stuart your home paper and do not see the ad- Dodge, missionary to India. vertisements of your merchants and business men therein, it is logical for you to the past year has been in failing health, conclude that they do not want you to died at his home in New York Wednesday deal with them. Just as if a neighbor morning. Gov. Morgan was a Berkshire gave a party and did not invite you, be- county boy, worked on a farm, and drifted cause he didn't wish your company."

The Olympic Company played before a came a clerk and afterwards a partner in large audience last night, and the per- a wholesale grocery business. Five years formance was one of unusual merit and is later he went to New York, where he esindeed deserving of the highest praise. tablished a mercantile business. Gov. Mr. and Mrs. Brennan appeared in a Morgan's only son, E. D. Morgan, Jr., beautiful sketch and won great applause. died a few years ago, after removing from They are assisted by Capt. Liable, and the New York to Suffield, in the hope of re-Space. 1 wk. 2 wk. 1 mo. 2 ms. 3 ms. 4 ms. 6 ms. 1 yr. 1 in. ...\$0 75 \$1 25 \$1 75 \$2 50 \$3 25 \$4 00 \$5 00 \$8 00 \$10 00 \$1 banjoist, and sings many new songs and away within a week, and whose lives vantage in the comedy "Muldoon." In there.

The following is a list of the births,

foreign, 15; American male and foreign

female, 8; foreign male and American

ber females. The causes of the deaths

list: scarlet fever, 4; croup, 16; typho-

In 1881, the number of births were 144:

Quarterly Conference Last Night.

The fourth Quarterly Conference was

held at the Methodist church last night.

pastor, Rev. J. Oldham, was very cor-

dially and unanimously invited to remain

with the church another year and a re-

quest for his re-appointment sent to

Bishop Simpson, president of the confer-

Dedicated to The Carse of Temperano

Dauntless Temple of Honor, No. 20,

The hall was well filled with members

short speeches, interspersed with good

music by the Enfield street orchestra, the

company adjourned to Mechanics' hall,

After the tables were cleared, music,

Saturday evening the Temple held its

The Temple passed a vote of thanks to

the Enfield street orchestra for the cheer-

Sudden Death of Prominent Men.

from the deceased's greenhouse.

William E. Dodge, president of the

sickness

marriages, 54; deaths, 159.

Waterbury American.

talks in a manner that takes his audi- cover so much common ground. They ence by storm. Harry Melville is indeed were all men of mark in business and polan artist in every sense; his singing of itics, and what is most singular is that Rooney the Bailiff" cannot be equalled. Ex-Gov. Jewell's busy life was passed Tony Broderick sings many pleasing in Hartford, Mr. Dodge was born there, songs. Mr. Joe Burgess appears to ad- and Gov. Morgan commenced business life short, it is a far better show than any that has appeared here for some time.-

Free of Charge.

Ex-Gov. Edward D. Morgan, who for

at the age of 17 to Hartford, where he be-

These three public men have passed

All persons suffering from Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Loss of Voice, or any affection of the Throat and Lungs, marriages and deaths which occurred in are requested to call at E. W. Lindsey' the town of Enfield during the year 1882, drug store and get a Trial Bottle of Dr as recorded at the Town Clerk's office: King's New Discovery for Consumption Total number of births, 168; Total numof its wonderful merits and show what a ber of marriages, 64; divided as follows: regular dollar-size bottle will do. Call Both parties American, 35; both parties early.

#### BORN.

daughter to Henry F. Tracy, weight BURT-In Windsor Locks, Feb. 15th, a daughter to F. G. Burt. were various and range among a large class of diseases, etc. Below is a partial

### MARRIED.

malarial fever, 8; consumption, 28; par-WEBB—BARSHA—In Somers, Feb. 6th, at the parsonage, by Rev. Mr. Gleason, Mr. Richard Webb, of Scitico, and Miss Clara Barsha, of Somersville. alysis, 4; convulsions, (infantile,) 10; heart disease, 5; pneumonia, 7; old age, 12; railroad accidents, 3; drowning, 2.

#### DIED.

SIMPSON-In Windsor Locks, Feb. 9th Mrs. Mary Simpson, aged 92 years. The oldest person in town. OWEN-In Granby, Feb. 10th, Erastus Owen, aged 62 years. LOOMIS-In Suffield, Feb. 12th, Burritt Loomis, aged 66 years.

RR-In New York, Feb. 1st, James Orr, formerly a resident of this place, aged next year appointed. Mr. Niles Pease DEVINE-In this village, Feb. 10, Mary was re-appointed treasurer, and Mr. Devine, aged 70 years. MALIA-In this village, Feb. 7th, Mary

### FRANKLIN HALLTHOMPSONVILLE,

Malia, aged 24 years.

ence. Unanimous consent was also given to Mr. Oldham to take such vacation as Friday Evening, Feb. 16th. he may need next summer for a visit to

### COMBINATION Brass Band and Orchestra.

FIRST-CLASS ARTISTS-Price, architect, of Philadelphia, and will 20-The T. Pease & Sons Co. commenced make a very neat appearance when com- Press and Public unanimous in our praise. Our company is headed by the great artists, MR. AND MRS. BRENNAN,

mittee of "ways and means" for the enterprise. The presiding elder was not the renowned operatic artists, present at the conference on account of edian in the World.

MR. JOE HART, the Great Banjoist, HARRY MELVILLE, "the Dublin Gem," MISS ANNIE BURGESS, select Vocalist having leased and thoroughly renovated the old Masonic hall, dedicated it to the MR. TONY BRODERICK, Descriptive cause of temperance, with appropriate

JOE A. BURGESS, Comedian, Prof. Albert Brand,

J. Edward Barry, Gustavus Herwig, John Herwig, Henry Herwig, and GRAND ORCHESTRA.

The Great Comedy, where the good wives and daughters had 'Muldoon, the Trickster." Doors open at 7. Commence at 8.

Prices as usual.

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regular meeting for the first time in the LOT OF SIX-WEEKS' OLD PIGS new hall, initiating two new members, and having a prospect for more. It is hoped that there may be a large increase Somersville, Conn. in membership, as temperance work in

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MYRON PEASE, Enfield, Conn. REMOVAL.

WOULD INFORM MY FRIENDS Ex-Gov. Marshall Jewell died at his home and patrons of this village and vicin-

Ladies desiring Dressmaking done are veloped into pneumonia. At 11 o'clock invited to call. First-class work and a Respectfully, MRS. A. E. BELLAMY.

### Over WRIGHT & BURNS' Store.

NOTICE. Y' WIFE, JENNIE M. HEATH

adornments were a few rare exotics culled after this date. FRANK R. HEATH. Somersville, Ct., Feb. 8, 1883.

### NOTICE!

New York city. He had been sick for some time, and had remained at home for the past ten days, but was not considered dangerously ill. Appropriement of Mr. to gain a liberal share of your patronage.

JAMES REID, Central St., Thompsonville.

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUC. SATURDAY, FEBY 17, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M.

The Old South School House. IN THOMPSONVILLE.

DISTRICT COMMITTEE. Thompsonville, Ct., Feb. 8, 1883.

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At the OLD STAND,

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Mirrors, What-nots, Bureaus, Sinks, Wash Stands, Bedsteads, cibs, Kitchen Tables, Chairs, of all kinds; and, in fact, everything that is needed in the Furniture Line.

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I have Richmond's New Cottage and Triumph Ranges. I offer these Ranges to the Public with confidence, believing for quality, weight of castings, mounting and fitting, and beauty of design and perfection of construction, are unrivalled in the Stove market.

Prices are low on these Ranges, and they are warranted to work satisfactory in every way. Also, the Model, Magee, Graphic, and Thames Ranges. A large assortment of SECOND-HAND COOK STOVES.

TIN ROOFING AND JOBBING DONE AT SHORT NOTICE.

A Large Stock of TIN WARE constantly kept on hand.

## Crockery and Glassware!

GOOD GOODS-GOOD ASSORTMENT-AND LOW PRICES IN

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White Granite and Decorated Goods, Plain and Decorated Glassware, Lamps and Lamp Goods, Hanging Lamps, Hand Lamps, etc.

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Thanking the public for their patronage heretofore, we hope to continue to receive a share of it in the future.

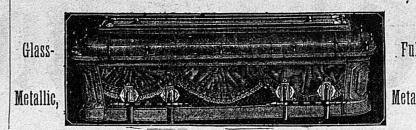
## WILLIAM MULLIGAN.

NORTH MAIN STREET,

Thompsonville, - - - Conn.

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WOOD AND CLOTH-COVERED BURIAL CASES, ROBES, LININGS, AND UNDERTAKERS' SUPPLIES.

We have large facilities and make a specialty of superior heavy and light castings for machinery, steam pumps, flower vases, stair rails and builders' castings. N. B.—Our machinery castings will finish with less than half the labor and time which must be spent on cheap, hard iron. Figures given on application for contract work and orders promptly attended to.

NEW ENGLAND GLASS BURIAL CASE CO., Thompsonville, Conn.

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SOLUBLE PACIFIC CUANO applied to the soil, repays its cost many times over. Try it, and be convinced. Pamphlets, with testimonials, etc., forwarded free. If there is no local agent in your vicinity, address GLIDDEN & CURTIS, Gen'l Selling Agents, Boston, Mass

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I have bought William Mulligan's stock of BOOTS AND SHOES and moved it to my store in Hunter's Block, and shall make the prices low enough to Close Out every pair as soon as possible. See

The Prices: 50 pairs Ladies' Kid Button and Tie-Slippers, per pair - dies' Rubbers, - -

Ladies' Cloth Slippers, Ladies' Kid and Opera Slippers, Ladies' 75c Felt Slippers, 75 pair Kid Button Boots, Misses Rubber Boots, - - - 150 pair Children's Goat Shoes, - Youths' Kip Boots, solid and good, Boy's Kip Boots, solid and good, 250 pairs Men's Top Sole Boots, 350 pairs Men's Rubber Boots,

400 pairs pure Gum Rubber Boots, Men's Brussels Carpet Slippers, BEST BARGAINS

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AT

BOSTON BRANCH SHOE STORE JOHN HUNTER'S

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Blankets and Comfortables,

Brown and Bleached Sheetings, Linen and Turkey Damasks,

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In order to close the balance of our WINTER CLOAKS, we will offer the whole line of desirable stock at prices that must commend them to all purchasers of WINTER GARMENTS.

## Winter Underwear.

LADIES' VESTS AND DRAWERS, all sizes MISSES' VESTS AND DRAWERS, all qualities, GENT'S SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, all prices.

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We have still left a full line of ALL-WOOL HOSIERY for Ladies', Gent's, and Children, at our usual low prices.

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Ladies' and Children's MITTENS, HOODS, LEGGINGS, NUBIAS, and CAR-DIGANS. Berlin WORSTEDS and YARNS, all shades.

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Old Bank Block WHERE YOU WILL FIND A

FULL LINE OF

Men's

Youths'

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Hats, Caps,

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75 ces as low as in any city. We manufac-ture all our goods, and are well able to 1,25 compete with New York and Boston In connection with the above, we shall add, about Feb. 21st, A Custom Department, with Mr. D. S. Wilson as cutter

Goods marked in plain figures, and pri-

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and manager of that department.

Old Bank Block, Thompsonville.

For Sale! A VERY DESIRABLE CORNER PROP-ERTY, CORNER OF MAPLE AND EAST STREETS, THOMPSONVILLE,

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For particulars apply to E. W. LINDSEY, Druggist,

CONN.

The House has twelve large rooms; 13/

## Thompsonville, Conn. CONSUMPTION

A TA COURT OF PROBATE HOLDEN at Enfield, within and for the District of Enfield, on the 14 day of February, A. D. 1883.

Present, Frederick E. Ely, Esq., Judge. On motion of Wm. Mulligan, administra-tor on the estate of Hugh O'Hear, late of Enfield, within said district, deceased, it is ordered by this Court, that notice shall be given that the administration account in said estate will be exhibited for settlement at the Probate Office in said district, on the 22d day of February, 1883, at 7 o'clock, p. m. by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Enfield, and by

advertising the same in a newspaper published in Enfield. Certified from record, 1w39 FREDERICK E. ELY, Judge.

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GEO. MADDOCK. S. H. NEELANS.

R. B. Morrison's THOMPSONVILLE, . . CONN.





THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 15, 1883.

ENFIELD STREET.

Capt. Ingraham has a new turnout for his wife to drive.

Sunday morning's snow fall was about a foot in depth in this section.

Sheldon has the agency for the Thompsonville steam laundry, as you may see per advertisement.

Cassius H. Woodward has accepted a position in the clothing store of Gemmill, Burnham & Co., Hartford.

A. D. Phelps is spending a few days at his father's; he has been at work in Campville, Conn., the past year, and expects to Monday night. It was injured in the thing to say in our advertising columns. return this week.

There has been a search for old clothes on River street this week, and it is said that they are to be worn at the old folks' concert at Windsor Locks.

There is no longer any doubt about our barber-shop. It has been in operation two Saturday evenings. Mr. Wm. Wood has procured the necessary tonsorial apand a Fillmore "crop" all for twenty-five

of twelve men went to Springfield Satur- and a merry evening was spent. day evening, took along music, and had a good time at the rink and other places about the city, and returned in the snow storm. H. S. Woodward carried the stag party, starting from the Reading Room at 7 p. m. On Monday evening Postmaster Sheldon and four others went to Springfield in the mail messenger's big sleigh, and had a good time, and a firstclass sleigh ride.

We are under obligations to Mr. George E. Darby, of Pacific House, Santa Cruz, Cal., (formerly of Enfield), for a copy of in the place. THE TOURISTS' GUIDE TO THE CELEBRATED SUMMER AND WINTER RESORTS OF CAL-IFORNIA. The work is a handsomely illustrated volume of 256 pages, and portrays in glowing colors the natural wonders, mammoth trees, noted earth giants, lakes and rivers, mineral springs, summer and winter resorts, etc., of the "Golden State." It is an exceedingly interesting and instructive book, and we would advise any of our readers who may contemplate a visit to the Pacific coast to procure a copy.—ED. PRESS.

RAYMOND'S MIDWINTER EXCURSION.

Wednesday, January 10th, in a driving storm, with the mercury at zero, a party of four, from this place, started for New York, where, by agreement, we were to field Family." The picture is a very nice ioin the midwinter excursionists to Luray one, and we wish him success. and Washington.

On our arrival at New York, through some misunderstanding, and after a good meeting Tuesday evening to see what money enough in it to warrant laying a deal of tramping from Castle Garden to could be done in regard to starting a hardwood floor, as the rollers have in-Pier 40, we were informed that the party skating rink in the hall. It was decided jured the old one very much already. awaited us on the Jersey side—and to to try the floor and see if skating injured | It is understood that Deputy Sheriff driving from Tariffville, and, in turning Jersey side we went. Here we met 170 it, before making any definite arrange- Burbank intends to "sweep the deck" at out to pass a team, his sleigh was upset as happy souls as it ever has been our good fortune to meet.

where we took dinner; thence on to Hag- Edward Prickett; vice-presidents, Geo. erstown, Md., arriving at 7 p. m. Here Bridge, A. Landschultz; secretary, John we were distributed to different hotels, Law; treasurer, A. D. Bridge; directors, A pretty good joke was played on the James B. Law, Wm. L. Adams, F. W. by one of our party who, with an honest | Prickett. Yankee expression on his face, said he was a "new-comer." The proprietor assigned him the bridal chamber!

Friday morning, seated in comfortable coaches, we steamed southward towards Luray, and were soon riding through the battle grounds of Antietam. One of our number who, by the way, is a little lame, entertained the company with a vivid description of the battles in which he was engaged, manifesting much surprise that so few changes had taken place in twenty years, and remarked that here was the place where he was wounded-pointing out the place. A gentleman tapped him on the shoulder and asked him if he remembered the little drummer boy of the regiment. This was a stunner, and thinking that the lame man needed a little assistance, a friend said, "At any rate he was away from home at that time-even as far away as the Enfield Shakers! [Ap-

plause from the gallery.] Arriving at Luray at 11 o'clock, we drove at once to the cave. But, O, the conveyances! Anything that could be drawn by a quadruped. I am sure any New England boy ten years of age could make improvements on these vehicles. At a small wooden building on a hill slope each gentleman was provided with a lantern or tin case containing three lighted candles. The cave is lighted at intervals by electricity, yet there are many remote portions having no light whatever. Going down three flights of stairs we find ourselves in the first cavern, called Entrance Hall. Depending from the roof, like icicles from the eaves, hung hundreds of stalactites of all shapes and sizes. Following the guide closely we passed through Entrance Hall into an arched space called the Vegetable Garden, thence to Muddy Lake, and then to the Fish Market, one of the most remarkable formations in the whole cavern. For two hours we wandered about-everywhere were stalactites and stalagmites. The former depending from above, the latter rising from the floor below.

In compliance with the suggestion that a song be given that we might observe the echo, the "Sweet by and by" was sung by two ladies, and the entire party united in "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

We left Luray at 4 p. m., arriving at Washington at 10. The Enfield and East Hartford party were assigned quarters at Willard's. Sunday morning we attended the Congregational church; in the evening several attended the love feast at the Ebenezer (colored) church. We vislted the principal public buildings, and were the fortunate party who visited the White House on reception day and had the honor of shaking hands with the President. We also attended a portion have reason for knowing. of the "Star Route" trial.

There was an informal reception given to the Raymond party at Willard's hotel on Monday evening, and a musicale on

We left Washington for home on Thurs-

from the fort as relics. .From Harper's Ferry to Hagarstown, where we took On our way to Harrisburg we were telegraphed to stop at Carlisle and visit the Indian school. There were about 300 children, aged from 5 to 21 years attending the school, all bright and intelligent and appeared much pleased to see us. Some of the party have since received letters from two of the scholars. We spent the night at Harrisburg. Friday morning we started for New York. arriving there at 3 p. m., where we sep-

arated, our party reaching home on Sat-WALLOP.

The Gleaners meet with Miss Alice Mr. Ela preached in the school-house

Tuesday evening. Severe colds are quite prevalent. Sev-

eral entire families are on the sick list. Mr. Wm. H. Allen lost a valuable horse

There have been quite a number of sales of tobacco during the past week, among which are Albert Terry, S. Neelans, the Day lot, thirty acres, for \$2,100. M. Pease, G. Allen, W. H. Allen, Chas. Schneider, and T. Steele, at prices ranging from 9 to 12 cts., through.

The school children, with their teacher, by all. Miss Bailey, enjoyed a sleigh ride to Shaker Village, where they were courteparatus, and will give you a clean shave ously shown through the various buildings and were much interested. On their return to the school-house the parents Sleighrides are all the fushion. A party and friends had brought in refreshments

HAZARDVILLE.

E. C. Allen has come out with a new sign on his store.

A full attendance at church may be expected the first fair Sunday. Prof. Pierce and wife are spending

few days in a town adjacent. It is rumored that we are to have a fur

niture establishment in our village. The young men's social club has proved to be the best temperance organization

The Hanoverian Family gave a very good entertainment on Monday evening to a full house.

Mrs. George Allen has moved into the tenement over her son's store, formerly occupied by Arthur Gowdy.

If the wicked stand on slippery places the moral tone of Hazardville has been

decidedly low the past few days. Arthur Gowdy has removed to Somers ville. On account of ill health Mr. Gowdy is obliged to give up active business. He

reget to lose him. Mr. Hamilton Simpson, who was so much interested in the "Garfield Campaign" is now canvassing for the "Gar-

The directors of the Institute held

the Enfield party stopping at Newcomer's. David Gordon, Walter Luce, Geo. Gordon, hotel proprietor-a genuine Southerner- Parsons, Ephraim Bridge and Ashman

> Main St. track, but the velocity of the the rudder. The whole load capsized and | States are stronger than those which tend a flock of blackbirds would have been out- to dissolve it." done in their musical notes on the occasion, but "nothing broke and nobody hurted" and the fright was over.

Station agent George H. Miner is soon

sister, Mrs. Charles Wales, at St. Andrews, Canada.

Mr. Zina Harris slipped on the ice one day recently and in falling struck a stick of wood, a splinter of which pierced his finger. He succeeded in removing a part finger. He succeeded in removing a part have the treatment her case demanded. She is not considered incurable, but liable the remaining piece which measured 1/2 inch long and 1/3 inch in diameter. The wound is now healing and the doctor thinks he will be able to resume work in

BROAD BROOK.

F. D. North and wife have returned from their Northern visit.

here, and the audience was well pleased H. W. Bissell and D. S. Allen have their crops of Cuba tobacco ready for market.

The Hanoverian Family had a full house

expected. E. Hubbard is buying tobacco for New

York parties and is using the old store for a packing house. It was real fun to see some of our

church-going people sit down in the soft been spending a few days with friends snow on Sunday last. Very likely they here.

were walking in the slippery path. There were one hundred and twenty couple at the skating rink Monday night reported. and a very pleasant time was had.

About twenty couple were from Rockville. EAST LONGMEADOW.

Mrs. L. P. Hills left home, Monday, for a few days' visit in Boston. Rev. A. I. Dutton is now able to occu-

py his pulpit. Mrs. Dea. Fay is stopping for a time with Mr. Dutton's family. The Misses Fanny and Flora Billings have purchased a building lot near the

depot, and will erect a house in the spring. active and frequent of late, as those who have recently submitted to Hymen's yoke have reason for knowing.

An operative in the Silk mill, Clara the blankets, the child was found to be dead.

Longley, had a thumb mashed in a gear a few days since.

O. H. Hamilton's singing class are re hearsing for an an old folks' concert to be given next week. The chorus consists of about sixty voices.

Abel H. Calkins is about moving the and visiting the John Brown fort, a small one-story building about 20x30 feet. Several of the party brought home bricks a much larger and more convenient case. louse he now occupies some distance

SUFFIELD. Miss Alice Prout is visiting friends in

Mr. Charles Henri, of Worcester, has peen in town visiting friends.

Miss Sarah Billings, of Hartford, spent ast Sabbath with friends here. The dance at Town hall was not as

ertaining as it should have been. Miss Lydia Pease, of Monson, Mass.,

Rev. B. W. Lockhart exchanged last Sabbath with Rev. G. H. Minor, of New

David says he can make as good bread as any woman in town. How is he for cake and pie?

Henry S. Graves, of Worcester, Mass., has been spending a few days in town with his brothers.

Tax-Collector Burbank is having somestable so bad that he was obliged to kill it. Taxpayers will take note.

> W. W. Cooper has bought of the Sufprised last Friday evening, about fifty be-

James Cahall's little girl got badly scalded last Saturday by a goat coming into the house and tipping a kettle of hot

water over on to her. Twenty couple of the South school district, young folks, went to Agawam Tuesday evening for a sleigh ride. They all

enjoyed it very much. Miss Cora Larkum presided at the organ in the 2d Baptist church Sunday morning, as Prof. Vose was not able to officiate on

account of sickness. The snow storm of Saturday night caused the roof of John Chapman's barn reported at fair prices. to fall in. A horse was in the barn at the

time, but he escaped unhurt. Rev. Mr. Hunter preached in the Cong. church last Sunday. The committee have hired Mr. Hunter to supply the pulpit un-

til June, when he will go to Palmer, Mr. A. Morgan and family, of New York, arrived Saturday, bringing with him seven fine steeds. It looks as if he meant to improve the sleighing as long as

On the fourth page of this paper will be found an interesting article on "Crooked Lane Lots," which will bear perusal. We begin to see now where the "crooked"

We rode over to West Suffield on Tuesis a young man of good principles and we day evening and listened to the readings by Prof. Hibbard, and a rich treat it was indeed. Mr. Hibbard brought in his old favorite, "The Irish Philosopher."

The skating rink opened under favorable circumstances, with two sessions on Thursday last. " The authorities, however, say it must be given up, unless there is

the next local fair on squashes, if not at the State fair, he having received a pack- He managed to crawl out, and found his In a short time we were en route, by Officers of the Hazardville Institute age of seeds from Captain Hamilton, sent horse lying on his back with legs up, special train, for Harrisburg, Penn., were chosen Saturday night. President, all the way from the Golden State, and With the help of people near the was which were taken from a squash that able to get out of the trouble all right. weighed 237 pounds. Captain Hamilton is now on a whaling voyage to the North

> um debated this question: "Resolved, an hour or more a dance was proposed, That the modern education of young and Charles called his band together and Thanking an appreciative public for an inwomen is detrimental to the best interests the dance went on until midnight, when our French residents, of both sexes, was of the human race." It was decided in supper was the chief interest, and all adcoming down the grade from A. D. the affirmative. They had a very spicy journed to the table where plenty of good Bridge's, intending to switch off on the paper. Question for next Monday night, things were waiting. The company "Resolved, That the influences which tend broke up about one o'clock, all being well craft was such as to defy the power of to perpetuate the union of the United pleased with the entertainment.

The people of Suffield will be pained to hear of the trouble which has fallen upon milk from two hundred cows has recently former residents of the town, Captain and Mrs. James Hamilton. The family moved to California last spring, and bought a place in San Jose. In December last the Captain sailed on a whaling voyage to the Miss Hattie B. Starr is visiting her North Sea to be gone ten months or a year. Mrs. Hamilton has been seized with a return of the illness under which she suffered here, and which the doctors Rev. S. Kristeller. call hysterical insanity. She was so violent that it was thought best to remove her to an insane retreat, where she could

to returning attacks. The community received a shock Monday morning when it was announced that girl. Mr. Burritt Loomis was dead. Mr. Loomis had not been feeling well on Saturday, but Sunday was better and rode to odist parsonage, having been omitted at Feeding Hills in the afternoon apparently as well as ever, and on Monday anticipated going to Canada. Not feeling well on rising Monday morning he sent for a doctor, but before he arrived he was dead. He was about 66 years of age. He died of neuralgia of the heart. A Mr. Taylor, their crops of Cuba tobacco ready for market.

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ZION'S HILL. Mr. Horace Remington, of Chicago, has

The farmers have nearly all their tobacco down and stripped, but no sales are Burnap's hall, Wednesday evening, Feb.

and fine sleighing, and everybody seems to be improving it., The scarlet fever, which has been so

prevalent here all winter, seems to be subsiding, as no new cases have been reported lately, and the schools have commenced, after three or four weeks vaca-

TARIFFVILLE. .

The Hartford Silk company have dis-

Silk company's brass band to be distrib. exercises will consist of short address. ated at their fair and festival, is a slik music, etc. A good supper will be pr Gress to be given to the most popular young lady, a gold headed cane to the

WAREHOUSE POINT.

An article relative to an exciting meeting of the "Prior Street Trotting Club is unavoidably crowded out to-day. will appear next week.

EAST GRANBY Mr. Buschman has bought of Mr. Phelps one of the finest driving horses in the appear before the railroad committee to

place, to match one he already had. The place formerly owned by the late was the guest of Mrs. Oscar Jones this Chauncey Viets, and since occupied by Aaron Eno, has been sold to a Mr. Bidwell of Canton.

> The parishioners of Rev. W. D. McFarand, in Granby and East Granby, until 20th inst. Judge Briscoe appears for the in a social this week-Thursday afternoon and evening, at the parsonage.

There have been several sales of tobacco Allen Alderman and C. Root have sold their crop of seed leaf to Dwight a newspaper editor, made a vast amount Fuller of Suffield. W. H. Bates & Son and Clinton Phelps have sold their crops of Havana to J. C. Buschman of West- He represented that the lake was so full

The old folks' concert will be held at field savings bank the property known as the church Friday evering. Singers from the Day lot, thirty acres, for \$2,100. William Pomeroy was agreeably sur- Granby are expected. There will be a chorus of 25 voices, assisted by members ing present. A good time was enjoyed of the Silk company's brass band. Object, to raise funds for the society.

GRANBY.

Mrs. Lyman I. Holcomb is on the sick J. G. Viets sold a fine pair of steers Mr. Hoskins, of Bloomfield, last week.

Some one from Granville had a wild-cat at the store a few days ago which weighed A. P. Griffin of Westfield Normal school

nas returned to finish his course, this be-Many of the farmers have their tobacco all down, and a few sales of Havana are

A. G. Harger has sold his tobacco to Kent of Suffield for 15 cts. A yield of 1880 pounds from one acre.

Mrs. Morgan Cooley slipped on the ice a few days ago, hurting her hip very seriously but not breaking it as at first sup-One of our oldest citizens, Mr. Erastus

Owen, died Saturday morning at 3 b'clock He had been confined to the house some time. His death was caused by Bright's Our fine sleighing has been replenished

by another fall of snow, the deepest we have had this winter, but every snowstorm has ended off with rain so the snow has not drifted, and few can remember the time when we have had so much and so good sleighing with so little snow. Mr. Pierson, our landlord, is the owner

of a fine horse. He drove to Hartford,

Saturday, and trotted upon the river with the fast ones of that city. He left the river at 5 p. m. and arrived here at 6 PASSAGE TICKETS TO AND FROM o'clock and 6 minutes. He thinks one hour is long enough to go to Hartford. A few days since Mr. T. M. Maltbie

came near being badly hurt. He was

very agreeably surprised on Friday eve ning by fifty or more of their friends call-Monday evening the South street Lyce- ing upon them. After a social chat of

> Two hundred pounds of butter a day is the average make at the creamery. The

> COPPER HILL. A social will take place at the residence of John LeFleur, Thursday, Feb. 22d.

Rev. A. M'Allister, of West Suffield, will exchange pulpits next Sabbath with

The East Granby singing-school, at east a portion of it, returned their visit to our school last Friday evening. Our new neighbors from Canada, or

Italy, it matters not where, have been favored recently with twins, a boy and a A card of thanks for a very acceptable donation of \$70 to the pastor at the Meth-

the time of occurrence, we refer to it again at this late hour. Thanks. Your correspondent had the pleasure of testing the Granby creamery butter and is prepared to pronounce it very good. Considering the time-saving and other advantages, methinks that every husband-

man ought to avail himself of the advantages these modern institutions afford. WINDSOR LOCKS.

In another column we record the safe arrival of a daughter to News-dealer Burt,

Mrs. Mary Simpson, aged 92, the oldest person in town, died suddenly last Friday An old folk's concert, under the direction

of Mr. J. M. Gallup, will be given at 21st. The chorus comprises fifty voices. We are having good winter weather Costumes of the time of King George III will be worn. An extra train will run from Suffield.

A sad death occurred at our village last Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. James 1883 Nolan, who live a short distance south of the village, had driven there to make some purchases. With them was their little child, about four months old. On their return home the child was wrapped in blankets to protect him from the cold Dr. Sanford was severely injured by a and, apparently, everything was all right, but, after reaching home and removing

> The Farmers' Olub will hold a festival in the basement of the Congreg church Tuesday evening, Feb. 20th.

Capitol Notes.

Both Houses adjourned over Wednesday, after passing appropriate resolutions concerning the death of the lamented Governor Jewell

Amos D. Bridge has been invited be heard in regard to a proposed law regulating railroad freight, in which the people of Putnam are much interested.

Representative Middleton's bill concerning the Shakers supporting their own poor after leaving them, is to be heard before the Judiciary committee on the Shakers and Rev. Thomas Richmond, for many years a shaker preacher, will appear in favor of the proposed law.

Representative Delano, of Greenwich, of fun on a bill to take off the prohibition on fishing in a lake in East Lyme. of fish that they obstructed the outlet, stopping the factories, throwing the operatives out of employment, and it was necessary for the sustenance of the operatives that they should be allowed to take out enough fish to allow the mills to run.

### Suffield Tax Notice!

A LL PERSONS LIABLE BY LAW TO pay a tax in the Town of Suffleld, laid upon the list of 1882, are hereby no-

J. THRALL'S STORE, IN WEST SUFFIELD, ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7TH, and at

inclusive, between the hours of I0 a. m. and 4 p. m., and From MARCH 15th to JUNE 15th, at my Residence, to receive said taxes, as

From TUESDAY, March 8th to 15th,

per vote of the town, to wit: Goods called for and returned to any part VOTED—That we lay a tax of six mills or the dollar on the list next to be comple ted, for the current expenses of the town and for schooling, and said tax to be due and payable on the 15th day of March next, and the Collector is hereby authorized and instructed to deduct five FAMILY WASHINGS DONE MON-(5) per cent. on all taxes paid on or before said March 15th, and that in ninety days after March 15th next, the Collect tor of Town Taxes be instructed to col lect all taxes collectable by DUE PRO-CESS OF LAW, and make report to the Selectmen of the Town on or before

September 15th next. W. E. BURBANK, Collector. Suffield, Feb. 13th, 1883

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Family Washing of from 50 to 60 pieces, Washed and Starched, 75c: Ironing the same, 75c.

PRICES FOR CUSTOM WORK, SUCH AS SHIRT COLLARS, CUFFS, &c. FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

THE TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE, DAILY, ORDERS BY MAIL WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

> of Thompsonville or Enfield St. without extra charge.

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DAYS, TUESDAYS, AND WEDNES-

At E. C. Allen's store, Hazardville ntil Tuesday P. M., and

At F. J. Sheldon's store, Enfield street, until Tuesday P. M. ALL TO BE READY FOR DELIVERY

MORNING. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. GIVE US A TRIAL.

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OF THE LOWEST LIVING PRICES, ON OUR VARIED

Stock during the NEW YEAR of 1883, and respectfully so-

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GOODS are Bought for CASH, and are of the Best

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PRICE TO ALL. Our two grades of Patent

Flour come to us direct from the mills, and the

two St. Louis Grades; we have sold enough to per-

fectly prove their baking qualities, and guarantee

satisfaction in every case.

Our SPICES, TEAS, COFFEES, and SUGARS have stood the

test of a discriminating trade.

We propose by Honest and Square dealing, and a

faithful study of the wants of our customers, to in-

crease the volume of our business every month this

year, and ask the co-operation of our customers

to speak to their neighbors the honest truth of what

we claim, and the merit of our goods.

We also extend to the FARMERS an invitation to

open an Exchange account with us, believing it will

be reciprocal.

Come and learn our prices on OLOTHING, SHOES,

CROCKERY, DRY GOODS, &c.

Samples procured, and goods delivered to you as

cheap as they are sold in the city. We have arrangements

for getting Garments and Cloth cleaned and dyed on short notice.

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These excellent instruments are always selling, and can be relied on as being

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SILVER PLATED WARE, TABLE AND POCKET CUTLERY, TIN WARE, Japaned Ware, Wooden Ware, Carpet Sweepers, Oil Cloth, Matting, Table Coverings, Picture Frames, Picture Mouldings, Window Glass, Hanging Lamps, Chandeliers, etc.

Rubber Bucket Pumps, Copper and Iron Pumps, Lead Pipe, etc., etc.

PROMISE TO GIVE OUR BEST ENDEAVORS TO A SCHEDULE ALL KINDS OF JOB WORK DONE BY COMPETENT WORK-

MEN, AND AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

We shall keep up a full and complete stock of all these goods. We buy for cash, and can sell for cash at a small profit. But we are always ready to accommodate our customers with time for reasonable prices.

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Thompsonville, - - - -

## FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS, Beds and Bedding, Steam-Dressed Live Geese Feathers.

NILES PEASE!

## COOKING RANGES,

Mattresses of all kinds and sizes.

Including the New Hub, Harvest, and Premier. Parlor Stoves at Cost for the remainder of the season.

## Paints, Oils, and Varnishes,

White Lead, Turpentine, Benzine, Kerosene, Paint Brushes, and a full stock of Painters' Supplies.

## WALL PAPER.

We are going to have the finest stock of Wall Papers ever shown in this vicinity. All ready for sale by the first of March. Window Shades and Fixtures of all kinds.

## Smith American Organs.

equal to any in the market. We can sell them from \$65 to \$150, and all are warranted for five years. Terms easy.

and Glassware,

THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 15, 1883.

Correspondence of THE PRESS. · Crooked Lane Lots.

SUFFIELD, CONN., Feb. 14, 1883. the front rank for its well-kept farms and as many of them have lost a leg in the farm buildings, its good roads, its shaded service. streets, and general thrift of its dwellers, has again stepped to the front, and by its efforts and gifts contributed to the educational advancement of its people. A scrap of local history may be appropriate scription. and acceptable in connection with the

settling the Town of Suffield granted al- his first case, stuck it on backward, sewed lotments for homesteads, or house lots, it fast and it grew. And now that man "beyond, or at the upper end of High looks like a crack trotter waiting to get street," to Victory Sikes, Thomas Coopor Luke Hitchcock John Barber James | looks like a crack trotter waiting to get the word, and he can hear half way round A RTICLES OF ASSOCIATION, er, Luke Hitchcock, John Barber, James, the square in both directions. Jonathan, and Samuel Taylor, William and Ebenezer Brooks; and in 1684, by a town vote, James Stevenson was added. Five of them were qualified, but did not vote at the first town meeting (March 9th, on the south side of the "private way," cine advertisements for relief. west of the brook, in 1684 (his being the north lot of the tier). He had a son, grant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents James, born June 26th, 1683, being the For sale by Noel M. Peasc. first birth recorded for this locality. The south on a highway (or the "Lane," as it hearsing. is still called), west on a road leading to

The highway granted with the lots, on rods broad," but the town voted in 1684, that "seven rods wide out of it be given thrown inty hysterics, when she read this, to David Froe," whose house-lot adjoined the next morning: "Two beautiful, on the south side. This left it a mere "lane," or driftway, as it was called. I find no record that it was ever laid out as a town highway.

The house lots were laid out and recorded in 1684-85. By the grant each was to be twelve rods in width, but most fronted on the "Springfield road," extend- used is wood pulp. ing west from highway to highway, and since 1684 have been known in the Town Records as the "Crooked Lane Lots." (See p. 69 and 266, old book.)

The "Lane" having an "elbow or crook about the middle, or where the brook runs through," the lots conforming they don't cut each other, but only what therewith were correspondingly crooked. comes between them. This fact was not mentioned in the record, leaving only straight lines to be in- positive cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria, and ferred. To remedy this omission, and Canker Mouth. For sale by Noel M. Pease. lest "any of the present proprietors, or A young woman who has a wart on her any of our heirs, or successors in after nose complains that when she has a cold generations should, out of a cross humor in her head it makes her nose warter. ord or otherwise is expressed to the contrary," the proprietors made, signed, 19th, 1697, that "all the lots should run under mi arm and jine the procession." with an elbow, or crook as it now does,'

"Crooked Lane" has always kep straight in the line of progression. In 1684 it gave a name and form to the "house lots." After a century's struggle it supplanted the "Springfield road." "Crooked Lane," and the name now me more of Helen of Avoirdupois." was covers all the vicinage.

If this ambition to "spread itself" continues, High street may yet be captured. It may also move the State boundary stone, at the river, ninety rods north, set it on the true line, and annex the contiguous 287 acres, now in Agawam. It has had the biggest hurricane, and now has for its latest achievement the biggest

Lane lots," Victory Sikes alone is now ters, unhesitatingly testify that your Bitrepresented here by descendants. He any affection of the liver. While many was a son of Richard Sikes, of Spring- disorders of that organ cannot be cured, field, removing here with his family in temporary relief may be afforded to the 1682-3, and soon added the brook lots to worst cases. These Bitters should be his own. These were south from, adplaint, and decidedly valuable in dyspep.

He was prominent in town affairs. He was chosen selectman in March, 1684; was often re-chosen; was constable, clerk of hung for murder, changed his name out the market, sealer of weights and meas- of regard for the memory of deceased. ures, and read and set ye psalms on ye Sabbath day. He was a carpenter by trade; he made the doors, stairs, and partitions of the second minister's house (the town furnishing the materials) for the sum of £16, town pay, to be completed in

He may have been the builder of the second meeting house, A. D., 1700.

This year he bought the lot of John Pyn
such a wonderful invigorant for mind and chon, 2d, in High street, built a house on it, and removed to it-where he died in 1708, a year of singular fatality to her much.

prominent Suffield pioneers. His descendants have tenaciously clung to and clustered around the soil he first

Most notable of all is the fact, that plaints in our family. Mrs. Jines, Alba after a continuous predominance for two centuries of Sikeses in this locality, they are still able to show a healthy, working sive, but then the hired man doesn't stop

majority.

Home is not made up of spacious rooms, new carpets, old tapestry, far-fetched and hideons decorations Wealth, taste, that most indefinite nebula called "culture," and accomplishments will not of themselves make home. They are most valuable in their place, but they cannot give out what is not in them. Nor is the absence of these things a guarantee for a home. Dirt, impurity, intemperance, and want of feeling can add misery to the poet's cherished "lowly cot." To make a home we need gentleness, kindness, fitting employment, good sense, principle that controls selfishness, and conscience trained to respect authority, duty, and plety. We must have woman's gentleness giving out fragrance as a rose does, and woman's ingenuity making rough places plain. We must have man's presence, strength and honor, his force, his firmness on the side of right. We

must have forbearance bred of love, and patience, and prudence, and sweet-voiced charity. And we must have-like the pure air of the dwelling filling all-a heart deference to One above, a God, a Father, whose will fixes duty, and whose approval is the joy of the sensitive innermost

#### Odds and Ends.

As matters are going in this country just now, we think seriously of obtain-Crooked Lane district, deservedly in ing pensions for the chairs of our office,

NOEL M. PEASE, Licensed Pharma-

A Troy man had his ear ripped off by a buzz saw. An excited young doctor, who August 10th, 1680, the committee for had been starving for seven months for

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bour-

The reason that almanac makers publish 1682), indicating that they had not then nothing but the stalest jokes is explained. settled here. They, however, came in People get disgusted after reading one or soon after. James Stevenson had a house two of them and turn to the patent-medi-

" HACKMETACK," a lasting and fra-Some heartless wretch caught two cats,

tract granted was bounded north on a tied them by the tails and flung them into "private way" (now the road passing the cellar of a church. The residents of the house of Jonathan E. Sikes), east on the vicinity heard the noise the animals the Springfield road (now Crooked Lane), made, but thought it was the choir re-

SHILOH'S CURE WILL immediately the Common (now the highway passing relieve Croup, Whooping Cough, and Bronchitis. For sale by Noel M. Pease. A St. Louis woman advertised as folthe south of them, was "to be 10 or 12 lows: "For sale—Two beautiful, small, snow-white house dogs, cheap." She was

> small, snow-white houses, dog cheap." WHY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 cents, 50 cents, and \$1. For sale by Noel

An Ohio man has actually succeeded in making a barrel by taking a bung-hole and of them were increased to forty. They building a barrel about it. The material CIRCULARS, CERTIFICATES,

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or for some sinister end, call for, or chal- FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint lenge a straight line—which could not be denied, for both law and reason would enter the denied of the straight line—which could not be denied, for both law and reason would enter the straight line—which could not be denied, for both law and reason would enter the straight line—which could not be denied, for both law and reason would enter the straight line—which could not be denied, for both law and reason would enter the straight line—which could not be denied, for both law and reason would enter the straight line—which could not be denied, for both law and reason would enter the straight line—which could not be denied, for both law and reason would enter the straight line—which could not be denied, for both law and reason would enter the straight line which could not be denied, for both law and reason would enter the straight line which could not be denied, for both law and reason would enter the straight line which could not be denied.

woman engaged in the wimmin's rights and had recorded an agreement, April bizziness, then I am going to take mi hat

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He was prominent in town affairs. He

JOHN LOUNSBURY, M. D.

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2.18, 5.00, 6.87, 9.55, P. M.
Warehousepoint, 6.29, 9.05, 9.58, A. M.,
2.19, 5.05, 6.42, 10.00 P. M.
Enfield Bridge, 6.85, 9.10, 10.03 A. M.
2.24, 5.10, 6.47 P. M.

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CHURCH NOTICES.

11.50 a. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday,

Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. J. Oldham, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sabbath-school

Universalist Church, Rev. E. A. Hoyt

Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 A. M.

St. Patrick's (Roman Catholic) Church

HAZARDVILLE.

SCITICO.

Advent Christian Church. Eld. M. A.

Potter, Pastor. Sabbath services at

10.30 a. m., 1.30 and 7 p. m. Sabbath-school at 12 m. Prayer meeting, Thurs-

WAREHOUSE POINT.

12.30 p. m. Evening meeting at 6 o'clock.

Methodist. Rev. E. J. Fletcher, Pastor.

Sabbath services at 10.30 a.m. Sabbath-school at 12.30 p.m. Evening prayer at

SUFFIELD.

Second Baptist Church. Rev. Burton W.

Lockhart, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday-school at 12 m.

First Congregational Church. Rev.

Charles Symington, Pastor. Sabbath ser-

ZION'S HILL.

Latham, pastor. Sabbath services at 10.45 a. m. and 6 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m.

Regular weekly prayer meeting Thursday

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Pastor. Sunday services at 10.30 a. m

Congregational Church. Rev. J.

day-school following first Mass. Vespers at 3 p. m.

Baptist Church. Rev. G. W. Hinckley,

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Father Matthew Total Abstinence and Benevolent Society. Barber's Building. First Sunday of the month, at 2 o'clock p.

a., and 17th of the month, at 7.30 p. m.

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lent Society. Basement of St. Patrick's Church. Regular meeting, 17th of the month, at 7.30 o'clock p. m.

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Springfield, 5.35, 7.25, 9.25, 11.45 A. M.,.. 2.55, 5.00 7.15 P. M.

Express 1.47, 1.57, 11.85 A. M., 1.42, 6,54 P. M.

12.03, 3.13, 5.18, 7.29 P. M.

Enfield Bridge, 5.56, 7.47, 9.48 A. M.—
12.08, 3.18, 5.23 P. M.

Warehousepoint, 6.01, 7.52, 9.54, A.M. 12.14, 3.24, 5.29, P. M.

NORTHWARD.

Hartford, 5.55, 8.38, 9.20, A. M. 1.45, 4.83, 6.10, 9.30 P. M.

Express 1.39, 2.12, 11.55 A. M. 2.24, 7.23 P. M.

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Leave Suffield for Windsor Locks at ad 9.30 A. M., 1.50, 4.80 and 6.10 P.

at 7.30 o'clock p. m.

ing, at 7.30 o'clock.

Friday evening.

Methodist Church. Rev. J. Vinton.

Prayer meeting, Thursday, at 7.30 p. m.

Mass, every morning at 7.

at 12 m.

11 a. m., 2 and 7 p. m

day, at 7.30 p. m.

6 o'clock.

day, at 7.45 p. m.

at 7.45 p. m.

OYSTERS!!!

## First Presbyterian Church. Rev. F. S. Barnum, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath-school at 12 m. Teachers' meeting at 6 p. m. Prayer meeting, in Session hall, Wednes-United Presbyterian Church. Rev. C. L. McCracken, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m. 6 p. m. Sabbath-school at

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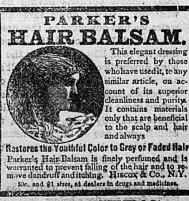
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