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BY MRS. ZEURIAH ORMSBY.*

Near forty-six years had passed since she wore it, And I had grown feeble, and wrinkled and gray;

o'er it. Which lighted me back to my girlhood's glad day.

I took up the relic, so carefully folded, "'Twas mother's !" I know it ful

thrill came o'er me, I cannot expres For I have not language such feelings

mother: I heard her soft tread on the old kitch en floor:

and brother. And father, completed the group as of

CONTINENTAL, of Hartford. But how neat mother looked with her run- handkerchief, and he was eating some of ning-vine dress on, The shawl o'er her shoulders so tasteful-

ly laid;

The snowy-white cap, with the wide-flow ing border. Which my fingers in youth for dear mother had made.

But 'twas only a fancy—for gazing around I saw not the group of a moment be

But I still held the shawl, for a strange spell had bound me. As I stood there alone on the old kitch

O no, not alone, the dear sister was with

Who stands in the place of the nov sainted dead. And we talked of the past, the present and future.

Till new beauties came and the fanciful The shawl I retain, as a sacred memen-

Of my own mother dear, and my For the leved ones are go are coming.

shall be gathered-An unbroken family may May no branches be scattered, no flowerets withered,

Though we in deep anguish have mourned for them here. O, the bliss of that day, the joy of that meeting, When we are all safe on the bright

shining shore! Our Redeemer, our Saviour, on the greeting, And we from His presence shall go out

*The author of these tender and touching lines is over eighty years of age, and

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'Say, are you a Mason, or a nodfellow, or anything?" asked the bad boy of the grocery man, as he went to the cinnamonbag on the shelf and took out a long stick

of cinnamon-bark to chew. "Why, yes, of course I am; but what set you to thinking of that?" asked the grocery man, as he went to the desk and THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS is an eight charged the boy's father with half a pound the front door and drove the goat out.

> "Well, do the goats bunt when you nishiate a fresh candidate?"

"No, of course not. The goats are months, 75 cents; three months, 40 cents. cheap ones that have no life, and we luck, and then went down the sidewalk, muzzle them and put pillows over their blatting and sneezing, and the minister Papers are forwarded until an explicit heads, so they can't hurt anybody," says order is received by the publishers for their discontinuance and until payment of all arrearages is made, as required by law. Odd Fellow who was seated on a sugar his suspenders hanging down, and he

chum had muzzled our goat with a pillow. member of our lodge better. You see, pa told pa the minister was in the parlor, and We do not hold ourselves responsible for any views or opinions expressed in the communications of our correspondents.

member of our lodge better. You see, pa the for any views or opinions expressed in the Masons and Odd Fellows did, and said we have the goet didn't the litt. and I asked pa if it would do any hurt for us to have a play lodge in my room, and us to have a play lodge in my room, and us to have a play lodge in my room, and use the scenery in all directions is all the counterfeit presentments we have us to have a play lodge in my room, and purtend to night and I hain't equally charming. The pretty villages stayed with him all night, and I hain't purtend to nishiate, and pa said it wouldn't do any hurt. He said it would improve will lick me, cause he said he would not one our minds and learn us to be men. So hold us responsible for the consequences. my chain and me borried a goat that lives He ordered the goat himself, and so filled up on in a livery stable. Say, did you know the order, don't you see? Well, I guess I that keep a goot is allowed the order, don't you see? Well, I guess I they keep a goat in a livery stable so the horses won't get sick? They get used to find out from the hired girl frow the land the smell of the goat, and after that noth- lays. She won't go back on me, cause the ing can make them sick but a glue factory. I wish my girl boarded in a livery stable, then she would get used to the smell. I Good by, sir. Remember and give your went home with her from church Sunday goat kyan pepper in your lodge." sale at John Hunter's, and by news boys, every Thursday evening. Copies folded ready for mailing can also be had at clothes made her sick to her stummick, and she acted just like an excursion on AT ENFIELD ST., the Press will be for the lake, and said if I didn't go and bury ale by F. J. Sheldon, at the Post office. was just as pale as a ghost, and the per-

spiration on her lip was just zif she had

and his feet made such a noise the floor that we put some baby's so

on his feet. Gosh, how frowy a g smells, don't it? I should think v Masons must have strong stummix. V But the moment I saw it, a halo spread chum and me we practiced with that go know what we were doing up in my room improving our minds, and pa said that was right; there was nothing that did imitate men and store by useful nollidge Quickly gathered around her, each, sister care if he did, just to encourage us boys

> had got over blatting, so we took off the went up stairs and told pa to come up and when we asked him who comes there of Bats," which is very curiouly built of he must say: 'A pilgaric who wants to rubber boats that float upon the to of the join your ancient order and ride the goat. water and are covered by a wooden her if she come in it would break up the a fine regiment of Prussian soldiery, and a

in innocent pastime, that was so improv-

for the goat. Say, if you never tried it. Mason's lodge, you sprinkle a little kyan

then his back was right towards the vie closet door, and I put the buck beer sign have right against pa's clothes. He was a laf- were fing all the time, and said we boys were

as full of fun as they made 'em, and we

didn't stop laffing we couldn't give him changing, unbroken panorama. The Seven the grand bumper degree. Then everything was ready, and my chum had his gin to hand on the closet door and some kyan country grows more hilly. We pass any to their destruction in the rapids. We Consultation is Free. pepper in his other hand, and I asked pa, number of little villages with unproin low bass tones, if he felt as though he nounceable names, and make landings ocwanted to turn back, or if he had nerve casionally, when we can get a nearer view of the native peasants and their cosenough to go ahead and take the degree. tumes, some of which are very picturwarned him that it was full of dangers, as the goat was loaded for beer, and told esque. We found a fellow traveler, one who him he had time to retrace his steps if he wanted to. He said he wanted the whole crossed the Atlantic with us, on board the bizness, and we could go ahead with the steamer, and proved a valuable addition man had been in Cologne, and after fifteen

menagerie. Then I said to pa that if he to our party. His home when a young had decided to go ahead, and not blame me the following: "Bring forth the royal der over the scenes of his boyhood. bumper, and let him bump!" Pa repeated Rhine" was dearer to him than the "Star kyan pepper on the goat's mustache, and Spangled Banner," and all the places on he sneezed once and looked sassy, and nected with each, were as familiar to him then he sees the lager-beer goat raring as nursery rhymes, so that nothing intercatcher, and blatted. Pa is real fat, but esting was allowed to escape our notice. he knew when he had got hit, and he The sides of the hills and mountains are grunted, and said, 'Thunder, what you covered with vines, sometimes for hunboys doing?' And then the goat gave him dreds of feet above the water, and every height is crowned with a lovely chateau, and got up and started for the stairs, and villa, or else the ruins of some old castle. so did the goat, and ma was at the bottom Dragon's Rock-and the ruined castle, of the stairs listening, and when I looked surmounting its vine-clad sides, is a good over the banisters pa and ma and the goat were all in a heap, and pa was yelling murder and ma was screaming fire, and anything they came out of their castles the goat was blatting and sneezing and on foraging expeditions, plundering pass-

bunting, and the hired girl came into the hall and the goat took after her, and she crossed herself just as the goat struck her, and said, 'Howly mother, protect me!' and went down stairs the way we boys slide down, with both hands on herself. and ma went into their room and shut the door, and then my chum and me opened The minister, who comes to see ma every three times a week, was just ringing the

came in the parlor and said he was stabbed,

with their little Gothic churches, nestling been home since. But I don't believe pa against the vine-clad slopes, the winding hillside, never making twice the same will go and sneak in the back way, and goat wasn't loaded for hired girls. She happened to get in at the wrong time.

As the boy went away and skipped over the back fence, the grocery man said to his brother Odd Fellow, "If that boy don't beat the Dutch, then I never saw one that did. The old man ought to have him sent to a lunatic asylum."-Peck's been hit by a street sprinkler. You see Among the pathetic flood incidents re

EUROPEAN SKETCHES. by being reduced by a famine. Byron nentions it in his "Childe Harold.": "Here Ehrenbreitstein with her shattered wall,

Black with the miner's blast upon her height, Yet shows of what she was when shell and ball

icle. We had gone out in twos and a case le, we found that we each cases had e genuine cologne, but no or bore the sought at the same settle satisfactor. We never brothers; tells of the inevitable jealousy, inal," and Miss M. Farina bever afterwards a subject for much where the fair Hildegarde retires; and tells comes to the conclusion medicine can de and levity. We wandere down to how at last the two brothers, very sensithe hore and crossed over the . "Bridge castle instead of two. The great charm able one. of all these legends consists in having large two, comes in sight, while above more to pay. it, as if in tock protection, lie the huge which endured siege after siege, but was r, or Dampschift, as they call it in finally blown up by se French in 1794. ny, was puffing away at the landing, No one need wonder ware all the wine and receive their stock of medicines replenished until the way. y was just glorious, the steamer a Rhine country is a great viney rd, and there is very little danger of getting any Rhine country is a great vineyard, and

water. 'me great cathedral, a

years in America he had returned to wan-

We are passing Drachenfels-meaning

representation of how the old robbers of

the middle ages lived. When they wanted

ing vessels, or bonding them for heavy

sums. We next pass the ruin of Roland-

seck, which has its romantic legend as has

every Rhine castle. The guide-book tells

us about them all, but, as told by our Ger-

man friend, they seem much more excit-

ing, and almost real. He told us how Ro-

land, a brave knight of Charlemagne, was

compelled to leave his lady love and make a

crusade to the Holy Land; how after a

long absence, the lady believing him dead,

entered a convent on the little island of

Nonnerworth; how after many years Ro-

land returned to claim his bride and

found her in the awful clutches of a con-

ther falling into the shadow of the

cture. We glide along quietly, the river

to the story, the old proverb was reversed, etc., Kidney Disease, Palsy, Dropsy, I Beethoven, and contains a and when the mouse was away the cat him. The scenery really would play. Now we reach t

high crags sat the siren Luriei, who sang Piles, Nervous and General Debility, Loss under the care of a number of physicians, of Vitality, Tape Worm, and all Lung all to no purpose, until the 16th of April, so sweetly that she lured all the fishermen, difficulties, are cordially invited by the fountains, as they are called, beise in the distance, and the whole sailors, and knights that were passing by Doctor to call and see him. startled by hearing a gun fired several times, which echoed and reechoed for sev-

We stop at Oberwesel, pass the Castle of Schönburg, and a curious octagonal we come to a point in the river where, on

from the rats, but they swam the stream, Bingen is prettily situated on the banks the title of M. D., when in fact he is no of the Rhine and the Nahe, a little river more qualified to practice medicine than flowing into the Rhine, but would probably never have attracted so much attention but for the beautiful poem, "Bingen on practice is sure to kill or disable seven bly never have attracted so much attention the Rhine." The great castle and vine- tenths of his patients. Then, for fear wine of that name is made, soon rise on our foolish way, he goes to work and pledges left. There are acres upon acres of vines himself to denounce every other way, s with remarkable regularity, and giving a be to his fellow-men) from one that purvery peculiar effect to the landscape. The very peculiar effect to the landscape. The daylight has disappeared almost unnoticed, the lights are beginning to twinkle that would cause their expulsion, to counalong the shore as if trying to put out the stars, and the outline of everything has school, and was superior in every respect grown indistinct. An hour or two to to them. If he should advertise directly think it all over quietly, and at about ten that very act would be sufficient to stig think it all over quietly, and at about ten o'clock the steeples of Mayence appear illustrate, we will point our readers to in the starlight. Mayence is an old Ro- one fact which happened about a year man city, which claims to be the place ago. where the Emperor Constantine saw the vision of the cross, and which is the end had been told by his family physician that he never could be cured of a certain malof our journey up the Rhine. You ask if ady with which he was afflicted, had by our expectations were realized, and we the request of his physician consulted can only say, yes. We had quite an animated discussion as to whether the natural through kind providence the man saw Dr. scenery of the Rhine could surpass that of Warner's advertisements in one of the overlooking the nunnery, where he could our own Hudson river, but the comparison Springfield papers. To make a long story hear the convent bell and occasionally to my mind was an impossible one. Such a short, he called on the doctor and put his No notice will be taken of anonymous communications. Whatever is intended for insertion must be authenticated by he name and address of the writer—not pa he would go to — a hot place, sure, and pa said he didn't care, he would kill at time never spoke and soon died and pa said he didn't care, he would kill at time never spoke and soon died and pa said he didn't care, he would kill at time never spoke and soon died and pa said he didn't care, he would kill at time never spoke and soon died and pa said he didn't care, he would kill at time never spoke and soon died and pa said he didn't care, he would kill at time never spoke and soon died and pa said he didn't care, he would kill at time never spoke and soon died and pa said he didn't care, he would kill at time never spoke and soon died and pa said he didn't care, he would kill at time never spoke and soon died and to the man called upon his family physician, almost every step, such quaint old towns, churches, odd towers, picturesque mountained and told towns. from that time never spoke and soon died heartbroken, and all that remains to wit-heartbroken, and all that remains to witness the tale are a few ivy-grown arches resses, and boat-bridges, all with the adthat still look down upon the nunnery on ded charms of novelty, give to this beaut lock down upon the nunnery on tiful river its place, above comparison. It is information he should obtain. After this, in conversation, the family physician ought to try and grow up good, so we could jine the lodges when we got big, and I asked pa if it would do any hurt for the lotter is place, above comparison. It is this, in conversation, the family physician asked him how he happened to go to see to make the goat didn't we are just passing. The next stop is at the course, and when the man told him hit her, and while they were talking, and said we are just passing. The next stop is at the course, and when the man told him hit her, and while they were talking, and said we are just passing. 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Then I do not want a few of

their little Gothic churches, nesting st the vine-clad slopes, the winding and the sunlight over all, lighting fort; they feel so much like quarters in fort; they feel so much like quarters in one side an arch or a window and the pocket.

A TA COURT OF PROBATE HOLDEN at Enfleld, within and for the District of Enfield, on the 16th day of February, curving in and out, and every curve bring- A. D., 1883.

Present, Frederick E. Ely, Esq., Judge to note, but have not time for special men-tion. At length Coblentz appears in sight. Slater, late of Enfield, in said District, de-This place is about half way between classed, represented to be insolvent, to give notice to all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, to appear, ng place for tourists. Here is an- estate of said decourt of the passage of steamboats by means of a draw." Directly opposite of Coblentz "draw." Directly opposite of Cobientz ative to the appointment of Commissionis "Ehrenbreitstein Castle," the "Gibraltar of the Rhine." It is a grim old fortress, nearly four hundred feet above the river, and for nearly a thousand years the closesfully resisted every attack of the same in a newspaper published in Enfield.

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> In regard to the doctor's financial sys to pay after the first visit, either for med-

res, and more castles; St. Goar, a they have to visit him there is nothing dealing with his patients is this: It makes there were not too many pasthing but the genuine article, though there bill longer and the patient's pocket lighter.

> diseases, Dyspepsia, Palpitation of the plaints, Ulceration, Falling of the Womb

After you have consulted the Doctor, if

ou do not wish to put your case into his hands, you are in no way obliged to do Dear reader, should you be numbered among those who are suffering from disease, and have been under the care of

structure built in the centre of the river, other physicians without benefit, and called the Pfalz. It was erected in the have become somewhat discouraged, do thirteenth century, and used for a toll-house to collect tribute from passing vessels. But we must not attempt to speak you can judge for yourself whether he is of everything, so we reluctantly wait until superior to any other physician you ever consulted, or not.

And right here we would call the attenrock, stands the famous tower, celebration of our readers to a class of men who ted in Southey's legend as the retreat or solemnly affirm that all physicians who Bishop Hatton, who sought refuge there advertise are Quacks. There is not much difference between a regular Quack and an irregular one. A Regular Quack is one who has attended some regular chartered college for the term of three years, more or less, obtained a diploma, and received books to answer certain questions, with that his narrow, contracted mind should expand and he be able to rise above this

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Dear Sir-It is with pleasure that I give ou this permission to use my name for he benefit of any one suffering from theumatim, which I was troubled with for years, and found no relief until I placed nyself under your care, and I am willing to testify that you cured me. Respectfully yours, J. W. RYAN,

34 Hubbard ave., Springfield, Mass.

WILBRAHAM, Dec. 22, 1882. This is to certify that Dr. Warner has after being afflicted with Consumption of Bowels and Kidney difficulty and a Rheu-Had previously been treated by other physicians all to no purpose. Will be pleased to answer any inquiries. I make this statement, hoping- others afflicted as I was will avail themselves of the Doctor's skill and he cared

Yours respectfully, WM. T. EATON.

Somers, Conn., April 9, 1882. I wish to state for the benefit of others flicted with Spinal and Rheumatic comclaints, that I have been a great sufferer or years, seeking relief from skilful phyicians 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. Immeour weeks I was completely cured. Never since have I suffered with the same comwould be pleased to have them call at

when I put myself under the care of Dr. Warner, and he has entirely cured me; am now as well as I ever was in my life. Will be pleased to give any lady that

chooses to call on me, further particulars. Respectfully
MRS. CARRIE MILLS, 165 Bridge street, Holvoke, Mass. Patients coming from out of town will have no trouble in finding Dr. Warner, as his office is just across Main street from

urdays and Mondays from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. · Please observe.

Boston and Albany railroad depot, and

the Massasoit House. Office hours-10

a. m. to 4 p. m. (Sundays excepted); Sat-

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

tifled that I will be at C. J. THRALL'S STORE, IN WEST SUFFIELD, ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7TH, and at THE TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE, DAILY,

From THURSDAY, Mch. 8th to 15th, inclusive, between the hours of Io a. m. and 4 p. m., and From MARCH 15th to JUNE 15th, at my

Residence, to receive said taxes, as per vote of the town, to wit: VOTED—That we lay a tax of six mills on the dollar on the list next to be completed, 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 (5) per cent. on all taxes paid on or before said March 15th, and that in ninety days after March 15th next, the Collec tor of Town Taxes be instructed to collect all taxes collectable by DUE PRO-CESS OF LAW, and make report to the

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

Selectmen of the Town on or before

Special Sale

BARGAINS

Boots, Shoes, Slippers, and Rubbers.

The Prices: 50 pairs Ladies' Kid Button and Tie-Slippers, per pair Ladies' Rubbers, Ladies' Cloth Slippers, Misses Rubber Boots.

400 pairs pure Gum Rubber Boots, Men's Brussels Carpet Elippers, COME SOON, IF YOU WANT THE BEST BARGAINS.

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MAIN STREET, Thompsonville, - - - Conn.

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THURSDAY EVEN'G, MARCH 1, 1883.

Entered at the Post-office in Thompsonville, Conn., as second class matter.

READING NOTICES. Read what W. I. Foote, of New Haven, Cleanliness and purity make Parker's Hair Balsam the favorite for restoring the

youthful color to gray hair. Mrs. Mary Young, 112 East 54th street, New York, suffered from Brouchitis, Asthma and Catarrh until three physicians pronounced her incurable. She entirely recovered after using six bottles of Dr. Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Cordial.

Farmers and others desiring a genteel lucrative agency business, by which \$5 to \$20 a day can be earned, send address at once, on postal, to H. C. Wilkinson & Co., 195 and 197 Fulton Street, New York.

LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

March.

First spring month.

Quite spring like to-day.

Roller skating is all the rage at present. Taxes on list of 1882 become due to-day. Mr. F. J. Brainard is spending a few days in town with his parents.

The Bridge Store team took a lively run up Pleasant street Tuesday afternoon A robin was seen on the trees in front of Justice R. D. Parsons' residence yester-

Collector Wiesing's notice to tax payers appears in another column of this

The Bond of Friendship Club is arranging for a dance to be given the evening after the close of Lent.

Rev. J. P. Eastman, of College Hill, Mass., will preach as a candidate at the Universalist church next Sunday.

A number of students from the Conn Literary Institute of Suffield visited the Carpet mills at this place on Tuesday.

re of Masons have purchased

Work was commenced on full time, ten hours a day, at the planing mill and lumber yard of The T. Pease & Sons Co., last

A friend at New Orleans has laid us under obligations for a copy of the Shrove Tuesday carnival edition of the Times-William Hanisin's milk route, which

Mr. C. A. Lord still continues to imlast Monday.

There will be fancy roller skating and bicycling at Franklin hall Tuesday evening, March 6th, by Master George W.

Nash, from abroad. Mrs. Geo. Vanderhoff, the distinguished elocutionist is booked to give a concert nent educators and earnest men and Who knows more about the newspaper and reading in Franklin hall Thursday

evening, March 8th. The homestead of the late James Henderson, and all the personal property connected therewith, is to be sold at auction

on Saturday afternoon, March 10th. The ladies' sewing society of the First Presbyterian church has been postponed, this week, to Friday evening on account of the hall being used for other purposes. For several weeks past John Donovan

has been suffering with an ulcerated jaw and swollen face. Yesterday Dr. Varno removed a large piece of the affected bone.

The reading by Miss Emma Manning Huntley, of Boston, at the M. E. church, on Tuesday evening, was well attended,

and the audience seemed very much Mr. and Mrs. Pease expect to return late "Marie Antoinette" is the title of the

drama and "The Great Elixir" the title of the farce to be presented by the schol ars of the St. Joseph's school at Franklin

Mr. James R. Sloane, recently of the firm of A. Sloane & Sons, is arranging to and silver from their ores is located at go into the tea, coffee and spice trade in Jamestown, Col., a very lively mining this village, and will commence running camp twelve miles from Boulder, where a team in a few days.

Preaching services by the Rev. Mr. Nixon, of New York, at Session hall this engaged with The T. Pease & Sons Co., evening, and by Rev. Mr. Lusk at the visiting Michigan and other lumber mar-United Presbyterian church each remaining evening this week.

Prescription clerk Damon has resigned his position at Begg's drug store, and is succeeded by George Steele, recently prescription clerk with Sisson & Co., of Hartford. Mr. Damon resigns on account of ill health

The Rev. Thomas Reeves of Kingston, management of the business. Mrs. B. W. N. Y., will occupy the pulpit of the First Bright and her children left on the same Presbyterian church next Sunday, and at train for San Francisco, where she goes the evening service will preach the annual to visit her father and mother, Mr. and Musical Merchandise. missionary sermon before the Ladies Mrs. Wesson, formerly of this place.

Judge of Probate Ely has ordered a court this morning, the first being that of Orchestral Instruments furnished at hearing relative to the appointment of Simon Barrett, for drunkenness. Accordshort notice. Strings a specialty. Orchestral instruments of the late commissioners on the estate of the late ing to his own testimony he has spent ders by mail will receive prompt attention,

Abram Slater to be held at the office of circle of the past nine months in fail, re-Abram Slater, to be held at the office of eight of the past nine months in jail, re-

week at 10 o'clock a. m. which was organized last year, held their give him a chance to reform. After being semi-annual meeting last Saturday eve- sentenced to fifteen days in jail and to pay ming and chose the following officers: costs of prosecution he stated that he Pres't, H. H. Miller; vice-pres't, F. Hart should keep clear of Thompsonville hereman; sec'y, Ferdinand Modes; treas., after. The next case was that of Daniel For sale by NORL M. PEASE, C. Hiller; leader, Louis Webber. McCarty charged with drunkenness. Thompsonville, - - - - Conn. Parker & Ganness Agents at Springfield, Mass.

Mr. Henry Ellis took a party of twelve 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 \$1.00 \$ vocally inclined, sent out upon the crisp midnight air familiar melodies that ren dered the journey homeward highly deightful.

this village are preparing to make a spread of good things in accordance with the ing, when Mrs. Livermore will give an style of by gone days, at Mechanic's hall address. on March 16th. The room will be fitted up in the old-fashioned kitchen style with fireplace, crane, suttle, spinning-wheel, diet of our great-great-grand-

Mr. M. W. Babcock, of the firm of Spen- include his attorney's bill. cer & Babcock, was taken quite suddenly ill about a week ago, and has since been confined to his room. During the time | Editor of The Press: he has had several hemorrhages, and is

Wright & Burns and Spencer & Babcock, trating the breast of Spencer & Babcock's orse, resulting, from loss of blood, in the death of the horse in about ten minutes. The question now arrises who is to lose the value of the horse. Spencer & Babcock don't propose to, and have made a demand for the full amount of Wright

ered a very valuable one. on Wednesday evenings, which went into located in the constell-ion of Pegasus effect more than a year and a quar- near the star Beta. The new comet is ter ago, has worked splendidly, and the moving eastward and is very bright. This one evening's rest each week has been is the first conet discovered during the appreciated by both the merchants and present war and also the first discovery clerks of the village. While all the gro- made by means of the new telescope of cery, dry goods, clothing and provision the Warner Observatory, which is the dealers close their stores promptly at clargest private telescope in the world. o'clock, on Wednesday evenings, no one can lose anything by it but all gain an The Washington World and Citizen evening, either for work or recreation. Promptness should be studied however, The Old Soldiers' Paper, the People's and every one see that their doors are Paper, is now in its eighth year, enlarged closed and that no customer comes in to 48 columns, 8 pages, in entire new after the pointer reaches 6 o'clock on dress, every week, at only One Dollar a Wednesday evening

and who has been in anything but good Company, World Building, 1006 F St., Ladies desiring Dressmaking none are invited to call. First-class work and a health for some time past, visited Dr. Washington, D. C. Warner at his office in Springfield, a few weeks since. The doctor, after a short Young men in college classes which interview, gave Mr. King some medicine graduate this year, and who are desirous and made an appointment with him to of entering the race for the glittering call on Saturday, Feb. 17th. Mr. King prizes of journalism, may be glad to learn followed instructions and called accord- that a fine opportunity is afforded to them ing to appointment and, much to his in Georgia, where the editor of the Ocogratification, the doctor, in less than two nee Monitor advertises for a partner. hours, relieved him of a tape worm, head, The call is for one who can "edit a paper, was offered for sale in The Press of last tail and all, measuring not less than and quarrel, and fight, and play politician week, has been sold to P. J. Sullivan of thirty feet. Dr. Warner has been a con- or non-politician, collect money and at stant advertiser in The Press for more the same time pretend that he don't want than a year. In our dealings with him it. Who can run a newspaper without prove in health. He came down stairs we have always found him honest and money as well as with it, who can print for the first time since his severe illness honorable and a very pleasant gentleman a paper so loud that a deaf and dumb per Melallic,

the Chautauqua literary work it is neces- borrowed by deadheads, nor grumbled at women sought the solution of vital prob- business than Horace Greeley did. We comprising history, science and religion dogs and run with the rabbits." in its different phases. The young, the middle-aged and the old, remembering wasted hours, sent in their names and fees, and with high courage began the fees, and with high courage began the Chautauqua course of reading. Youth for Consumption, Coughs, and Colds. All and age soon found that their desultory persons afflicted with Asthma, Bronchitis, habit of light reading had not tended to Hoarseness, Severe Coughs, or any affecrender strong mental food very palatable, trial bottle of this great remedy free, by Officer Wilson, by virtue of a writ of but to those who have been reading the calling at the above drug store attachment, took a bob sled away from Chautauqua course, the reward has been Horatio A. Griswold, the property of his very great. New thoughts and new aims mother, on Main street yesterday after- have sprung into being; a better memory, LAWLOR-In this village, Feb. 24, a son

a riper judgment, a fuller, nobler living is Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Pease and Mervin B. Parson left Monday night for Colorado. in April. Their daughter, Estella, will remain at home with Mrs. Parsons, sister of Mrs. Pease, and her little daughter, who will occupy the house of Mr. and Mrs. Pease during the absence of the party. Mr. Pease is treasurer and agent of The Crocker Process Ore Reducing Company, whose mill for separating gold JOHNSON-STEVENS-In Granby, Feb. Mr. Pease spent some months last year. MORROW—In Florence, Alabama, Feb He has been home since Dec. and busily kets and arranging for the spring and summer business. It has been reported that Mr. Pease, who is the largest stockholder in The T. Pease & Sons Co., was to sell his interest in the lumber business here and remove to Col. We are glad to learn that this is not true and that he will pany and give a portion of his time to the

Three cases were tried at the justice Band and Orchestra Music, Sheet Music, the Judge of Probate on Saturday of this turned from there last evening and took Main St. a few drinks before being arrested. He The German singing club, Frohsinn, claims that people in Thompsonville wont

Mr. L. P. Abbe, who is endeavoring to Several witnesses were heard on this case, establish his son Horace in the organ but out of a dozen or more officious perbusiness, informs us that he has just re- sons who came for the constables last ceived an organ of the York Cottage style, evening, only one testified, and he couldn't the first of the kind, he believes, that was ever brought to this place.

A petition is being circulated asking

All persons liable by law to pay tow tax in the town of Enfield, laid upon lise of 1882, and commutation tax for the year tax in the town of Enfield, laid upon lise of 1882, and commutation tax for the year tax in the town of Enfield, laid upon lise of 1882, are hereby notified that I will meet the prisoner. hat hereafter no one be allowed to float court yesterday, on charge of assault and them at Johnson's store, in Scitico,

gether so that their owners can keep appeal. McCarty claims that his wife, 7th, from 10 o'clock a. m. until 4.30 o'clo them in control and not have them strewn who entered the complaint yesterday, isn't p. m; also at the Town Clerk's office, them in control and not have them strewn along the shore as they have been in the right. The other case this morning was from 9 o'clock a. m. until 5 o'clock p. 1 one against Jerry Lahe, on charge of to receive said taxes drunkenness. The evidence against the All persons having taxes unpaid May prisoner was strong. He claimed sick- 1st, 1883, will be charged interest at the ness as an excuse. A fine of \$3 and costs of one per cent. (of three-quarter of one per cent. per month) according of court, amounting to \$15.55, was im- law. All taxes on list of 1882 become posed, in default of which he was taken March 1st, 1883, and are payable at to jail.

Capitol Notes.

The committee on women's rights or The ladies of the Methodist society of female suffrage have secured the use of Representative hall for Thursday even-

A hearing was had last week before the committee on contested elections, on the claim of John N. Clark for thirty dollars etc., and the repast will consist of the cash expended, and pay for two weeks' time additional in ferreting out who cast the vote for John Clark. This does not

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 23, 1883.

We saw by your paper dated Oct. 19th Family Washing, 50 to 60 Pieces, and Starchet very weak. He passed a quiet night last that a Miss Woodworth of Hebron, Tolnight, and to-day appears much more land county, Conn., was thought to take comfortable. His friends do not consider him dangerous, and look for his speedy recovery.

the lead in quilt-making in the United States, but Wisconsin can beat her more than double. Miss Margaret Parsons of FURNISHED ON APPLY than double. Miss Margaret Parsons of A collision occurred last Saturday after- Eagle, Wis., formerly of Enfield, Conn noon, at the corner of Pleasant and Church has made a quilt with 550 blocks, each streets., between teams belonging to block containing 30 pieces, which with us Goods called for aville or Enfield Western people would count 16,500 pieces the thill of Wright & Burns' sleigh pene- We do not know Miss Woodworth's age, but "Our Aunt Margaret" is 80 years old. Respectfully,

The First Comet of the Year.

L. P. H.

A little before seven o'clock on Friday & Burns. Up to this noon no settlement evening last, while Prof. Lewis Swiss had been made. The horse was consid- Director of the Warner Observery, Rochester, N. Y., was scanning ne west-The arrangement of closing the stores ern sky, he discovered a bolliant comet

year. Specimen copy free to any adorgan for use in their new from a kind who came to this village dress, on receipt of postal card request,

son can read it before it gets out of the In response to many inquiries received post office. Who can get up a paper that as to what are the object and benefits of will never get lost in the mails, nor be sary to refer inquirers back five years to by soreheads. Who can run a paper to the gathering at Chautauqua where emi- suit all the different whims of subscribers. lems. None was greater than how best want a man who will fight with a big to develop and interest minds whose nigger for a subscription. In fact, we leisure consisted only of moments of time. want a man who can blow hot and cold at The result was the adoption of a course the same time. Who can carry water on of reading covering a period of four years, both shoulders. Who can bark with the

A General Stampede.

Never was such a rush made for any drug store as is now at E. W. Lindsey's for a

BORN.

to Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lawlor. EDWARDS-In Waterford, Feb. 10, daughter to Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Edwards. Mrs. Edwards will be remembered as Miss Jennie Maxwell, for merly of this place. HAMILL - In this village, Feb. 25,

daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph SELFRIDGE—In Suffield, Feb. 28, a sor to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Selfridge.

MARRIED.

18, Mr. James Johnson and Miss Jennie

DIED.

16, of congestive pneumonia, Mrs. Martha P. Morrow, eldest daughter of the late Mr. Lot Killam of Enfield, aged

FARNHAM-In McGregor, Iowa, Feb 20, Rebecca Ann Killam, wife of Henry C. Farnham, and daughter of the late Henry Killam of Enfleld, aged 64 years. PEASE-In Windsor Locks, Feb. 28,

Alvah Pease, aged 41 years.
Funeral, Friday at 2 p. m., from the Methodist church. continue his connection with the com- MONTGOMERY — In Windsor Locks,

John W. Martin,

Hendquarters at J. C. Wiesing's store,

MOTHERS! SAVE YOUR CHILDREN?

Collector's Notice.

that hereafter no one be allowed to float logs in the Connecticut river without they are rafted or some way fastened to-

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of Thompint extra charge.
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garts, Collars, and Cuffs received psonville, until Thursday P. M. The psonville, until Thursday I. At E. C. Allen's store, Hazardville, until Tuesday P. M., and At F. J. Sheldon's store, Infield street, until Tuesday P. M.

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Auction Sale!

ade known at time of sale. DANIEL H. ABBE, Executor. B. W. Bright, Auctionee Enfield, Conn., March 1, 1883.

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The Receive and strengthened," is an interesting advertisement long run in our paper. In reply to inquiries we will say that there is no evidence of humbug about this. On the contrary, the advertisement of the received and the circulars giving all particulars, by addressing ERIE MEDICAL CONCERN, P. O. box 513 Buffalo, N. Y.—[Toledo Eve. Bee.

> To the Board of County Commissioners for Hartford County: HEREBY APPLY for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors, ale, lager beer, Rhine wine, and cider, at Main St., in Thompsonville, Town of Enfield. My place of business is not located within two hundred feet in a direct line of a church edifice or public school-house. Dated at Enfield, this 13th day of February A. D. 1883. GEORGE TAYLOR. We, the undersigned, electors and taxpayers of the Town of Enfield, hereby en-

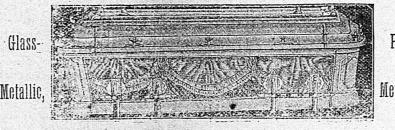
dorse the application of the above-named George Taylor for such license. Dated at Enfield, this 13th day of Februry, A. D. 1883. JOHN S. MADDOCK, CHARLES MCLEAN,

JAMES B. TAYLOR, John X Warman, Wm. Maddock. mark. THOMAS ALLEN.

I hereby certify that the above-named ndorsers are electors and taxpayers, as lefined by law, of the town of Enfield. FREDERICK E. ELY, Town Clerk.

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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.

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STOVES and RANGES, 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

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

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NORTH MAIN STREET.

Thompsonville, - - - - Conn.

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the New Clothing House.

A. Hollander & Co.

Old Bank Block, Thompsonville.

A TA COURT OF PROBATE HOLDEN at Enfield, within and for the district of Enfield, on the 3d day of January, A. D. 1983. Present, Frederick E. Ely, Esq., Judge. On motion of Asenth C. Bancroft, Executrix on the estate of Wm. B. Bancroft, late of Enfield, within said district, deceased. This Court doth decree that six months be allowed and limited for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims against the same to the executrix, and directs that public notice be given of this order by advertising in a newspaper published in Enfield, and by

posting a copy thereof on the public sign-post in said town of Enfield nearest the

place where the deceased last dwelt. Certified from Record, FREDERICK E. ELY, Judge.

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THURSDAY EVEN'G, MARCH 1, 1883

ENFIELD STREET. Mrs. T. B. Chapin is very sick.

Mrs. C. P. Knight has been sick, but Mr. M. B. Parsons left Monday evening

for Jamestown, Col. Mr. C. T. Knight has a valuable book

case just completed. A load of hay got upset in front of

Mr. Ephraim Potter's shop the other day The annual meeting of the First Ecclesiastical society of Enfield will be held

Mrs. Oliver Chapin returned home last Saturday from Waterville, where she has been spending several months with her

News is received of the death of Mrs. Martha P. Morrow of Florence, Alabama. Mrs. Morrow was the eldest daughter of the late Mr. Lot Killam of this place.

The real estate and personal property belonging to the estate of the late James Henderson will be sold at auction on Saturday, March 10th, at 1 o'clock p. m.

Mr. DeForde, while chopping wood one day this week, let his ax slip and cut a gash five inches in length in his boot. His foot was not injured. Something very singular about that!

A list of letters remaining in the postoffice this week: Miss Kate Fleming, Miss Bessie Shine, Mr. Otis Thornton, Mr. Jas. Frazier, Mr. Ludlow, Mr Sherman, W. Hubbard, Mrs. E. J. Peck, Mrs. Sylvester Case, the last is directed to another State; it was sent from this office Jan. 19th, 1883, and there is a request to return to this office if not delivered in ten

Fourteen scholars of the High school took a sleigh-ride to Springfield and supped at Cooley's hotel Monday. In the evening they visited the skating rink. East Windsor Hill, Messrs. Henry C. Woodward, P. B. Parsons, Albert Allen and H. S. Woodward kindly furnishing supper at Town hall was provided by friends, and a musical entertainment completed the programme.

of the Institute was held on Tuesday ple are not what they seem to be. We evening. Mr. A.P. Prickett, who has had had hoped he would surely keep his word some experience as church sexton, was this time, but we find that he is not chosen janitor. Roller skating will be to be depended upon. continued for the present.

Denis Bailey has moved into the Stin-Miss Ora Anna Pease, daughter of A. D. Pease, is going to live with her sister at Westfield. L. L. Pierce has moved into Mr. Pease's house. George Simpson will move into the Moody house, formerly occupied by Mr. Pierce. George Harrison is moving into the Simpson house, with his partner, George Payne.

BROAD BROOK.

Mr. Lagel is closing up his grocery

Mr. Harry Webster is soon to leave for Philadephia

is going cheap.

Miss Alice Greeley had a very pleasant

surprise on Monday night. Colds are quite prevalent, many whole

families being sick with them. Miss Lilla Davenport is taking banjo

lessons of a teacher in Hartford.

Strong and Maxen, of Portland, are here after their share of tobacco.

give a lecture on Friday evening, the proceeds to go toward repairs on church.

Mr. N. C. Billings gave a lecture at the Cong. church Tuesday evening. Subject: "The people we meet and where we

The ten-year-old champion roller skater will be at the rink on Friday evening, March 2nd, also a party from Rockville and South Windsor

WINDSORVILLE.

Broad Brook, Mr. Frank Wolcott of the Windsorville hotel is slowly but surely recovering from his severe illness (pneu-

LONGMEADOW. Jackson Burt is slowly recovering from

a three weeks' illness Post-master E. K. Colton has been con-

fined to the house for a week by a hard

Mrs. S. C. Booth has been ill for several weeks and is still in a very critical con-

Mr. Harding exchanged last Sunday Springfield.

B. C. Knox has lost his horse; this is the third one of his that has died since he has lived in town.

G. W. Allen is moving his barn and is to have a cellar under it, thus making room for more cattle.

Our village blacksmith, Wm. Leete, after an absence of two years, is to reopen his shop on Chandler avenue.

Report says that one of our townsmen will remember one day at least of the late icy time. The cow which he was leading home in the morning fell and broke her leg; later in the day a pig met with a simflar fate, and soon after the man himself was so unfortunate as to sit down rather suddenly and crush the life out of a rooster. To finish the day in good style, the new hall. The hall was comfortably he fell again, this time sliding the length of his yard and landing in the brook.

POQUONOCK.

The Warehouse Point drum corps will

SUFFIELD.

Johnnie has been in the rubber business. Fifteen car-loads of ties left the depot Miss Emma Hodge has gone to spend a

ew weeks with her sister in Ansonia. Our reporter saw two Robbins last Sunday. [P. S.—Had he been on a lark—the reporter, we mean.]

were from Huntington, Mass. Rev. Dryden Phelps, of Hartford deliv

Miss Sarah Robbins and brother, Myron,

tute on the evening of the 21st. Miss Anna Harmon has been hired to take Miss Nellie Austin's place in the Center school for the remainder of the term. Albert Graves is quite sick. He will

friendly greeting for all.

There was a sleigh-ride from here to West Springfield Tuesday evening; not- when its time came to be disposed of. Methodist church, with Masonic honors. withstanding the cold they had a merry The designer and maker of this remarktime. Thirty couple went.

day evening, March 7th, consisting of dramas farces music etc.

Cong. parsonage. It is understood he will have his office at his house. The Orrin Parker farm, which was put up at auction last week Wednesday, was

struck off to W. E. Burbank. It is supposed that he bought for other parties. The creamery is an established fact, without a shadow of doubt. Over seventy shares are already taken, and the balance are as good as placed. No question

as to the site-that's settled. Mr. Geo. Harmon has bought of the Wednesday afternoon the teachers and Hartford Insurance Co. the place north scholars of both schools enjoyed a ride to of Mr. Albert Austin's. Mr. Harmon will build a barn and repair the house

before entering in the spring. The East Side Library Association give teams. On their return in the evening a a social dance at Central Hall, Crooked Lane, to-morrow (Friday) evening. Martin's orchestra will furnish the music, and J. Duffy will act as prompter.

There was a hall-full at the sociable or The meteor which was seen in this Friday evening, and all seemingly enjoyplace Tuesday afternoon, appeared to fall ed themselves. A few of the couples in a southerly direction, at an angle of 45 were Mrs. Fox's youngest pupils who degrees, with a noise resembling a rock- went through the changes very nicely. Beecher failed to come as promised on

An adjourned meeting of the directors Feb. 26th. How true it is, that some peo-

Quite a number of people went down to the Old Folk's concert at Windsor Locks Wednesday evening, and on Frida evening a train ran to Hartford to bring back those who went down to the same concert given in the Opera House.

A barrel of Florida oranges arrived in town last week for Will Cline and John Smith. They were sent on by David Cline from his uncle's orange grove. We regret to hear that Mr. Cline has been once

overcome with the heat while there. The ordinance of baptism was administered at the 2d Baptist church to several persons last Saturday morning. They were from West Suffield M. E. church. Desiring to be immersed, they preferred the Bap-

tist baptismal font rather than the river this severe weather. The Congregational society very much regret that they are unable to retain the Rev. Pleasant Hunter as their minister (as it it was reported they were to do)

until June 1st, when he was to go to Palmer, Mass. Mr. Hunter is much C. Greene, 11, through; John Kelsey, L liked here, and has the best wishes of M. Daniels, J. R. Hayes, and several all for his future success. A meeting of the Farmer's Club will

take place at Central hall Thursday even-The lay reader of Grace church will ing, Mar. 8, when it is expected that Phineas Steadman, of Chicopee, will be present, and address the club on what he knows about dairying, caring for stock, etc. The reputation of the gentleman for stock-raising is a sufficient guarantee that his method is by no means

The fine sleighing, so uncertain to last at this time of the year, is being improved by numerous sleighing parties. On Tuesday evening a party of about 40 took a ride to West Springfield, stopping at the Under the faithful care of Dr. Allen, of Belden House, where a merry night was spent in dancing and general sociability, with not the least of the evening's enjoyment, a good supper. They reached ome a little before day-light.

Beecher says "church matters keep him at home,"-if that is the case, may they lead to his conversion, that his word may be reliable. We had almost been tempted to believe there had been a mistake in getting up such an entertainment at the Centre! As a popular musical professor, not long since, was overheard to remark, "to succeed, let the entertain-

ments be held in Crooked Lane." In Saturday's court proceedings at with Rev. Mr. Reed of Hope church, Union hall, the first case called was that of Roswell Adams vs. Leverett Neary. This action was brought, it is alleged, for retaining a diamond pin, said to have been purloined. Owing to an error in the writ the case was quashed. The next case on the docket was that of Walter Frost vs. Mrs. James Sparks. It appears that the son of Mrs. Sparks purchased a horse of the plaintiff, of which the defendant, as alleged, became responsible, but afterwards refused to be responsible.

Case still on. The fair and festival, held last evening the Episcopal church of this place. by the Ladies' Aid Society of Crooked Lane, at Central Hall, was a success both socially and financially, the proceeds derived therefrom-something like \$180is to go toward liquidating the debt on well filled. It was a genuine social gathering, not alone of the good people, old and young, of the precinct of Crooked Lane, but the stranger from without the gates also was welcomed and enjoyed the yesterday morning. The flames, which give a dramatic entertainment at Liberal festivities, and all put at their ease and nade comfortable. Upon entering, the east side of the north end of the building, lekets can be had at the post-office. eye first rested upon a wholesale variety of and for a time it was thought impossible Proceeds for the benefit of the Poquonock fancy articles, both useful and ornamen- to save the building, but by the perforaal, from the silk quilt down to the in- ted water pipes with which the buildin

extending down the centre of the hall. timated at from \$25,000 to \$50,00 These articles were ticketed to correspond covered by insurance. with numbers which were sold for the

fore every ticket-holder drew a prize, of years of age and leaves a wife and more or less value. This was the general children, the oldest about 12 years. list. Then there was the special list, for Pease's illness dates back to the which tickets were issued, as follows: 1881 when he had a severe attack of 75 tickets sold on a very pretty afghan, at monia, from which he never fully 20 cents each; 150 tickets on a handsome ered, and since which time he spentlast Sabbath with friends here. They china tea-set, at 15c each; 150 tickets on been able to resume business. He very tastily-pieced bedquilt, at 10 cents consistent member of the Meth each, and also some articles of glassware. church and a man much respected i

ered a lecture in the chapel of the Insti- Ticket No. 140 drew the afghan, Mr. Wm. L. Wilson being the fortunate holder ticeship with his brother, Niles Peas of it: No. 52 drew the china tea-set, and Thompsonville about twenty years Mr. Howard Sikes carried it off; Mr. C. and worked in his employ until the H. Fuller took home the bedquilt with of 1873, when he came to this village No. 48, and Mr. Watson Pease some glass- with his brother Allen, established ware with ticket No. 5; Miss Mary Smith, stove business which has been carrie have a run of fever, unless the doctor of Thompsonville, brought away some so successfully by the firm up to the succeeds in breaking it up, which it is glass dishes with ticket 136. There was ent time. Although being able to also a tree, which bore eggs, and looked his house but little for more than a The young men give a benefit dance at very pretty on the platform. These eggs past, yet he was not confined to his Town hall next Thursday evening, March were numbered and sold for 5 cents each, until a few days before his death.

8th. As it is a worthy object, we hope it one of the eggs contained a one-dollar gold-piece, and that Mrs. Fred Sikes took and in the presence of his brothers W. W. Cooper is out again, and his to Agawam with her because she held the tated the disposal of his worldly pos many friends are very glad to see him at right number. A miniature cottage, with his place of business, as he always has a its bay-windows and verandas, of unique thing to his wife for the support of he design, constructed of 1,623 separate self and children. His remains will pieces of wood, caused some merriment buried on Friday afternoon from th

able piece of mechanism was Mr. How-The South street Lyceum will give an ard Henshaw, who presented the same to To the Editor of the Press: entertainment at Town hall on Wednes- the lady managers to be drawn by guessing the number of pieces the house con- 55, who departed this life on the 23d inst Dr. Mayott, of Bristol, N. Y., is com- Wright guessed 1,620, and took possession the disease causing her death, a subject of ing here in a few days. He has hired the of the Liliputian cottage. Some uncut great interest to the medical profession The supper was as necessary to the pro- cerning whom, with certain physicians,

pay for the hall. WEST SUFFIELD.

The funeral services of Mrs. Ruic, a sister of Mr. C. H. King, were held at the Methodist church on Monday afternoon. See Windsor Locks items.

nteresting, amusing, and instructivemen, on the right kind of "manliness."

evening at the house of Mr. Geo. Warner, the time passed merrily, with music

GRANBY. The school in district No. 11, Miss J. E Griffin teacher, closed on Friday.

A. M. Griffin has just traded for a fin pair of steers with Mr. Holcomb of Bloom-

returned from the North with two fine Mr. J. W. Sanford has the cow of these

The school in district No. 1 went to Hartford on Saturday for a sleighride,

The meeting of the patrons of the creamery, on Wednesday, was quite a success uriniferous tubes, were transformed into as far as numbers go, and the discussion a series of closed cysts, which were imon the care of cows, feed, stables, etc.,

was quite interesting. For the benefit of some, we will say that the creamery sickness and death of our subject in an Tobacco buyers begin to show them-site in that digestive, assimilative, and

selves and a number of lots have been excretive process the healthy functions sold. F. Kendall, 16 and 5; J. W. Ruic, of which perpetuate life, but a diseased 17 and 6; M. A. Gillett, 17, 11, and 5; A. others, at prices not reported but varying from 12 to 16, through.

Your correspondent had the pleasure last week of visiting the State prison and looking it over quite thoroughly, seeing the convicts at their daily work, also of hearing the petitioners for release tell their pitiful stories, their guilt also. 30 tons Extra New Cotton Some protest their innocence, among them Mitchel Cherist, one of the Windsor Locks murderers, who protested his innocence and charged his half-brother Scott now dead, with the crime. Some 34 petitions have been heard by the committee, we understand. We also visited the visited this institution to do so. Take lay, go to the school, they will be glad

o see you, and you will not regret it. NORTH GRANBY.

H. A. Dibble is on the sick list. A. C. Greeene starts after horses this

Mr. A. C. Greene had a horse drop dead

while driving it a few days ago. The schools in No. 6 and 10 closed Friday. No. 10 gives an exhibition Friday

The Granby Central Academy closed the 22nd. Gave an exhibition Monday eve-

ning-good time and good profits. The Universalist society held a social and dance at Phelps hall Thursday eve ning. They had a very pleasant gathering

and realized about \$30. WINDSOR LOCKS

Rev. J. W. Beach took his school for a sleighride Wednesday afternoon. John, son of J. R. Montgomery, dled Wednesday morning at about 9 o'clock,

after an illness of 36 hours. A call has been extended to Rev. W. L Peck, of Marbledale, to become rector of

The amount netted at the old folks' concert last week is to be added to the fund for the erection of an addition to the Congregational church, to be used as

conflagration, broke out in the upper story POLICIES WRITTEN at Lowest Rates of Dwight, Skinner & Co.'s woolen scouring mill at this place, at about 5 o'clock made rapid progress, burst out of the work of the ladies, spread upon a table the flames extinguished. The loss is enti-

Mr. Alvah Pease, of the firm of small sum of 25 cents. There were 277 Brothers, died at his residence distinct articles and 277 tickets, there- place, Wednesday morning. He was 41 community Mr. Pease served an an was fully conscious Tuesday aftern sions and signed a will bequeathing eve

WINDSOR LOCKS, Feb. 26, 1883.

Mrs. H. C. Ruic, of West Suffield, aged Sewing Silks, tained, at 5 cents a guess. Mr. Hannibal presents in the nature and complication of cakes and pies, of various kinds, were as well as the autopsy, giving satisfaction auctioned off, ranging from 10 to 25 cents. to the immediate family and friends, congramme as a handle to the jug, and there had been some dispute. I was first t was on the European plan, paying for summoned professionally to visit Mrs. what is ordered, and consisted of oysters, Ruic on the 30th of January, when I found tewed and scalloped, fresh biscuits, pie, her in a weak condition, pulse gaseous, cake, tea and coffee, etc., which was very appetite poor, jaundiced skin, with conpalatable. Too much credit cannot be siderable nausea. There had for some-Lane for the zeal in which they have come which latter was nearly always induced forward to assist with their might to help by taking food or drink. That there was some organic change going on within the system I felt quite confident, and also believed that that change must at least involve the gall ducts, as the bile was passing into the circulation and not into the duodenum, as all know it does in a normal condition. While not finding on inspec-The lecture on last Friday evening was tion any distention in this region, yet by a firm pressure a modulated tumor was much good advice being given to young felt which gave considerable pain on manipulation. An inquiry into the history of The Social Circle met last Thursday that a number had died presenting symptoms and a condition very similar to those on the other side of the mountain, and of Mrs. Ruic, and led me to the belief that the disease in each case was substantially the same as in the others. A history of and games, and those who unfortunately her own case also afforded some light on remained at home fully realize what they the insidious beginning and slow progress of the disease, which constantly and increasingly strove for the mastery, and suc-ceeded, after a struggle of seventeen The day after her decease (the 24th inst.) an autopsy was made by myself, with the assistance of Dr. Darling, of your village, which revealed the following, viz. : A scirrhus cancerous growth, involving a small portion of the head of the pancreas, and that portion of the duo-J. G. Viets and Hiram Viets have just denum which receives the bile from the liver; also the inferior portion of the py-loric extremity of the stomach. This

clearly accounts for the "coffee grounds" matter so frequently vomited during the parts, making 15 pounds of butter per last days of her sickness. But in addition to this there was also found in close proximity a fibro-cystic tumor, calson shape weighing above four pounds, in which was embedded the right kidney, around which were found numerous clusters of visiting the capitol and other places of hydatid cysts, elongated, translucent, and ranging in size from a pea to a large plum. The substance of the kidney, the cortical and medullary portions, including the bedded in an abandane of connective tis sue, so that nothing but the capsule remained. Thus we find the cause of the organic change going on within the body affecting those organs so primarily requi-

> condition bringing, sooner or later, inevitable death. Frank D. Maine, M. D. Cotton Seed Meal

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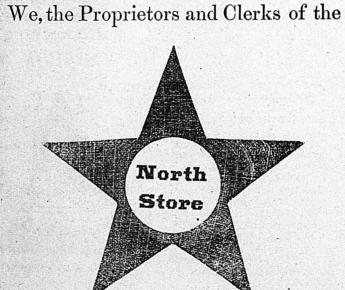
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THURSDAY EVEN'G, MARCH 1, 1883

Correspondence of THE PRESS. Richard Wagner

Boston, Feb. 28th, 1883 A large audience, consisting principally of students with their friends, gathered at the New England Conservatory of Music on Monday evening, Feb. 19th, the oceasion being a memorial concert to the late Richard Wagner. The programme consisted entirely of Wagner's works, and was as follows: Marché from "Tannhauser," being performed by Prof. F. H. Lewis and J. C. D. Parker. (Dr. Tourjee then came forward and remarked that the printer had failed to put upon the protroduced Mr. Wm. F. Apthorpe, musical WILL SELL AT critic of the Boston Transcript, who very ably reviewed the life of the distinguished composer.) He said "Wagner made no pretensions to being a master musician, his aim in life was to form a new school for music drama. Who would ever think of Wagner writing a symphony? The ner as a Shakespeare and Goethe combined, but says nothing of Beethoven, or any other musician. Wagner's music without his drama would be a complete failure. His first work of note was "The Flying Dutchman," which was at first coldly received the afterwards wrote coldly received; he afterwards wrote "Tannhauser" and "Lohengrin." But his friends complained that he went too far, he would respond with another, going twice as far. After one of his operas his friends complained of its length, the necessary time to produce it being six hours, he responded with another that took four nights to present it." He continued by saying "he thought Wagner's labors had not been in vain; hardly a work from England, France, Italy, and even Germany had been produced in the last five years that had not shown Wagner's influence, and Wagner's school is to be the school for the future in music drama." Mr. Louis C. Elson then sang Seigmund's "Love-song;" then came Isolde's Love-death from "Tristran and Isolde," played by Mr. Otto Bendix, in which he showed marvelous technical power. Mr. Edgar Allen Buck then sang "Pogners Aurede," and the memorial closed with the overture to "Tannhauser," by Profs. Bendix and Parker. Wagner's picture, draped, hung over the clock, which was stopped precisely at four, the exact moment the light went out of this distinguished founder of the new school

The post office department has amended the postal laws so as to provide that hereafter no matter can be forwarded in the mails after it reaches its original address. without a new prepayment of postage, ex- Land Plaster, ceptiletters which have one full rate paid thereon and newspapers or other periodscribers from one post office to another which is in the same county where the paper to be forwarded is published and in whole or in part printed.

of music drama.

How long does it take to transmit a message through the Atlantic cable? The New York Journal of Commerce has been investigating this question, and simple as it looks at first sight, there are many singular and interesting points in the answer. When the electricity is applied to the cable at one end, two-tenths of a second pass before any effect is felt at the other end, and three seconds are consumed before the full force of the current is in action. The first signal is felt in fourtenths of a second, but the following ones go through more rapidly. As many as seventeen words have been sent over the Atlantic cable in one minute; fifteen can usually be sent under pressure, and twelve words a minute is a good working rate. Messages of twelve words have been sent all the way from New York to London in two minutes. A fact not yet explained by the scientists is that the electricity does not move as rapidly from New York to London as in the opposite direction.

THE FARM.

One hundred Alderney heifers were shipped from Plainville recently.

wich on contracts for a season of six and The president of the Simsbury cream-

ery, located in Farms Village, has been soliciting cream from the farmers in Bloomfield, which is to be collected upon the Fairlamb system. the Fairlamb system.

Courant, on the day of Gov. Morgan's funeral, received a pot of butter from the very house in Windsor which the governor left at 17 with his things tied up in a

A veterinary professor says that "the great majority of ringbones in young horses come from the failure to shorten the toes." To this may be added that ringbone is apt to be formed if colts are allowed to stand on a plank floor, or any-

this period, let them have earth for standing or walking, free from stone or gravel. It is a common remark that most anything is good enough for a hog, and to this senseless proposition is traced the disease among swine owned by breeders who indorse it. Since time immemorial the hog has been called the farm scavenger, but nevertheless, the successful breeder is he who relies the least upon this overestimated characteristic of the animal. Bad water, worse treatment in handling, and a superabundance of filth handling, and a superabundance of filth are the foundation of all diseases to which

hogs are subject, and it is consequently easy to believe that the health of the animal and the quality of the meat must increase in proportion to the cleanliness of the food and surroundings. The old way of starting the tomato plants indoors early in February, then transplanting two or three times, has been abandoned, and now the plants are started about the middle of March and forced

MERCANTILE PRINTING

ed about the middle of March and forced a little. It will not do to check the plants, as it is apt to blight them, and a small crop is the result. These checks are caused by a chill, by transplanting too often, or by letting the plants get dry. Formerly the seed of tomatoes was sown from the middle to the 20th of February, and they were picked out a month later and transplanted two or three times afterward, a very laborious method. It is useless for New England farmers to attempt to compete with Southern producers as far as early tomatoes are concerned, but to rest contented with producing a later supply far superior in quality to the Southern producers as far as early tomatoes are concerned, but to rest contented with producing a later supply far superior in quality to the Southern producers as far as early tomatoes are concerned, but to rest contented with producing a later supply far superior in quality to the Southern producers as far as early tomatoes are concerned, but to rest contented with producing a later supply far superior in quality to the Southern producers as far as early tomatoes are concerned, but to rest contented with producing a later supply far superior in quality to the Southern producers as far as early tomatoes are concerned, but to rest contents are concerned. It through shipment.

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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, Wednesday, at 7.45 p. m.

United Presbyterian Church. Rev. C L. McCracken, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m. 6 p. m. Sabbath-school at 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 at 12 m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at 7.45 p. m. Class meeting, Thursday, at

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 Universalist Church, Rev. E. A. Hoyt, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 A. M and 7.00 P. M. Sunday-school at 12 M. Conference meeting, Wednesday, at 7.45

St. Patrick's (Roman Catholic) Church. Rev. P. Donohoe, Pastor. services, First Mass at 8.30 a.m. Second Mass at 10.30 a. m. Vespers at 3.30 p. m. Sabbath-school a 9 a. m. and 2. p. m.

Mass, every morning at 7. First Congregational Church, Enfield St. Rev. G. W. Winch, Pastor. Sabbath services at 11 a. m. and 6.30 p. m. Sabbath-school at 12.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, in the Chapel, Wednesday, at 7.00 p.m. Catholic Apostolic Church, Enfield St. Eucharistic service on Sunday, at 10.30 a.m. Teaching at 3½ p.m. Evening prayer at 4 p.m. On Wednesdays, the Litany, at 10.30 a.m. Evening prayer and teach

ing at 4 p. m. HAZARDVILLE. Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev Walter Ela, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m., and 6.30 p. m. Sabbath-schoo

Episcopal Church. Sabbath services at

10.30 a. m., and 6.30 p. m. SCITICO. Advent Christian Church. Eld. M. A. Potter, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m., 1.30 and 7 p. m. Sabbathchool at 12 m. Prayer meeting, Thurs-

day, at 7.30 p. m. WAREHOUSE POINT. St. John's (Episcopal) Church. Rev. Edward Goodridge, Rector. Sabbath services at 10.45 a. m. Sabbath-school at Stein S Patent Cask etc. 12.30 p. m. Evening meeting at 6 o'clock. Methodist. Rev. E. J. Fletcher, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 a.m. Sabbathschool 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. Prayer meeting, Thursday, at 7.30 p. m. First Congregational Church. Rev Charles Symington, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sundayschool at 12 m. Young peoples' Prayer meetings, Tuesday, at 7.15 p. m. Regular Weekly Prayer meeting, Thursday, at 7.30

ZION'S HILL. First Baptist Church. Rev. F. T. Latham, pastor. Sabbath services at 10.45 a. m. and 6 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. THIS IS THE PLACE TO GET THE Regular weekly prayer meeting Thursday

WINDSOR LOCKS. Methodist Church. Rev. J. Vinton. Sunday-school at 12 m. Preaching at 6 p. m. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, at 7.45 p. m. Class meeting, Thursday, at 7.45

Congregational Church. Rev. J. H. Goodell, Pastor. Sunday services at 10. 30 a. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Young peoples' prayer meeting at 6.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, at 7.30 p. m. Episcopal Church. Rev. J. H. George, Rector. Sunday services at 10.30 a. m. 6 p. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. I ecture,

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church.
Rev. M. F. Kelly, Pastor. First Mass at 8 a. m. Second Mass at 10.30 a. m. Sunday-school following first Mass. Vespers at 3 p. m. RAINBOW.

Baptist Church. Rev. G. W. Hinckley, Pastor. Sunday services at 10.45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday-school, 12 m. Pray er meeting, Thursday, at 8 p. m. Ladies prayer meeting, Friday, at 3 p. m. COPPER HILL.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. S. Kristeller, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.45 a. m. and 1.30 p. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Prayer meeting at 7.30 p. m.

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

Windsor Locks, 6.00, 7.57, 16.00, A. M.
12.19, 3.29, 5.34, 7.40 P. M.

Windsor, 6.17, 8.08, 10.13, A. M. 12.33, 3.42, 5.47, 7.50 P. M.

Hartford, 5.55, 8.83, 9.26, A. M. 1.45, 4.83, 6.10, 9.80 P. M. Express 1.39, 2.12, 11.55 A. M. 2.24, 7.28 P. M.
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4.46, 6.25, 9.44 P. M.
Windsor Locks, 6.23, 9.00, 9.53 A. M.
2.13, 5.00, 6.87, 9.55. P. M.
Warehousepoint, 6.29, 9.05, 9.53, 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.
Thompsonville, 6.41, 9.16, 10.08, A. M.
3.29, 5.15, 6.52, 10.09 P. M.

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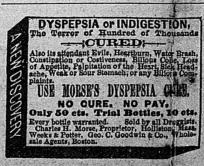


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Now baby, go-by, go hush-i-ty—hush; Soo shoo, shooby, shooby, hush; hush-i-ty -hush:

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you I'll bet,
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A brakeman, on a drunk, in Chicago, fell into a sewer, and at once yelled: "St. Louis-change cars.-Boston Post. He must have been a new man on the road. Could get no relief from a severe attack of hoarseness until I tried Potaska. One-

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WILLIAM PIERCE, (Prince & Walker), Pittsfield, Mass Vennor's almanac for 1883 lies before

us. Don't misunderstand us. We don't mean to say-well, what we do mean is that we have received a copy, and that it contains sixty pages of statements regarding the extent, quality, and durability of next year's weather.

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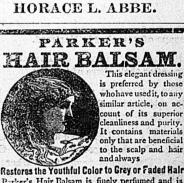
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THURSDAY EVEN'G, MARCH 1, 1888

ENFIELD STREET.

Mrs. T. B. Chapin is very sick. Mrs. C. P. Knight has been sick, but improving.

Mr. M. B. Parsons left Monday evening for Jamestown, Col.

Mr. C. T. Knight has a valuable book

A load of hay got upset in front of Mr. Ephraim Potter's shop the other day. The annual meeting of the First Ecclesiastical society of Enfield will be held March 5th.

Mrs. Oliver Chapin returned home last Saturday from Waterville, where she has been spending several months with her

News is received of the death of Mrs. Martha P. Morrow of Florence, Alabama. Mrs. Morrow was the eldest daughter of the late Mr. Lot Killam of this place.

The real estate and personal property belonging to the estate of the late James Henderson will be sold at auction on Saturday, March 10th, at 1 o'clock p. m.

Mr. DeForde, while chopping wood one day this week, let his ax slip and cut a gash five inches in length in his boot. His foot was not injured. Something very singular about that!

A list of letters remaining in the post office this week: Miss Kate Fleming, Miss Bessie Shine, Mr. Otis Thornton, will have his office at his house Mr. Jas. Frazier, Mr. Ludlow, Mr Sherman, W. Hubbard, Mrs. E. J. Peck, Mrs. Sylvester Case, the last is directed to another State; it was sent from this office Jan. 19th, 1883, and there is a request to return to this office if not delivered in ten

Fourteen scholars of the High school took a sleigh-ride to Springfield and supped at Cooley's hotel Monday. In the evening they visited the skating rink. Wednesday afternoon the teachers and Woodward, P. B. Parsons, Albert Allen before entering in the spring. and H. S. Woodward kindly furnishing teams. On their return in the evening a a social dance at Central Hall, Crooked supper at Town hall was provided by friends, and a musical entertainment com- tin's orchestra will furnish the music, and pleted the programme.

HAZARDVILLE.

The meteor which was seen in this place Tuesday afternoon, appeared to fall in a southerly direction, at an angle of 45

An adjourned meeting of the directors of the Institute was held on Tuesday ple are not what they seem to be. We evening Mr. A.P. Prickett, who has had some experience as church sexton, was this time, but we find that he is not chosen janitor. Roller skating will be to be depended upon. continued for the present.

Denis Bailey has moved into the Stinson house, now owned by Gordon Bros. Miss Ora Anna Pease, daughter of A. D. Pease, is going to live with her sister at Westfield. L. L. Pierce has moved into Mr. Pease's house. George Simpson will Mr. Pierce. George Harrison is moving into the Simpson house, with his partner, George Payne.

BROAD BROOK. Mr. Lagel is closing up his grocery

business. Mr. Harry Webster is soon to leave for

Tobacco buyers are plenty, and tobacco is going cheap

Philadephia.

meet them.

Miss Alice Greeley had a very pleasant

surprise on Monday night. Colds are quite prevalent, many whole

families being sick with them. Miss Lilla Davenport is taking banjo

lessons of a teacher in Hartford. Strong and Maxen, of Portland, are

here after their share of tobacco. The lay reader of Grace church will give a lecture on Friday evening, the pro-

ceeds to go toward repairs on church. Mr. N. C. Billings gave a lecture at the Cong. church Tuesday evening. Subject: "The people we meet and where we

The ten-year-old champion roller skater will be at the rink on Friday evening, March 2nd, also a party from Rockville and South Windsor

WINDSORVILLE. Under the faithful care of Dr. Allen, of

Broad Brook, Mr. Frank Wolcott of the Windsorville hotel is slowly but surely recovering from his severe illness (pneumonia). LONGMEADOW

Jackson Burt is slowly recovering from

a three weeks' illness. Post-master E. K. Colton has been con fined to the house for a week by a hard

Mrs. S. C. Booth has been ill for several weeks and is still in a very critical con-

Mr. Harding exchanged last Sunday with Rev. Mr. Reed of Hope church, Springfield.

B. C. Knox has lost his horse; this is the third one of his that has died since he has lived in town.

G. W. Allen is moving his barn and is to have a cellar under it, thus making Frost vs. Mrs. James Sparks. It appears room for more cattle.

Our village blacksmith, Wm. Leete, after an absence of two years, is to reopen his shop on Chandler avenue.

Report says that one of our townsme will remember one day at least of the late icy time. The cow which he was leading home in the morning fell and broke her leg; later in the day a pig met with a similar fate, and soon after the man himself socially and financially, the proceeds dewas so unfortunate as to sit down rather suddenly and crush the life out of a is to go toward liquidating the debt on rooster. To finish the day in good style, he fell again, this time sliding the length

of his yard and landing in the brook. POQUONOCK.

The Warehouse Point drum corps will give a dramatic entertainment at Liberal hall Wednesday evening, March 7th. Tickets can be had at the post-office. Proceeds for the benefit of the Poquonock drum corps. The plays will be presented with the best stage effects, scenery, cos

SUFFIELD.

Johnnie has been in the rubber business. Fifteen car-loads of ties left the depot

Miss Emma Hodge has gone to spend a ew weeks with her sister in Ansonia. Our reporter saw two Robbins last Sunday. [P. S.—Had he been on a lark—the reporter, we mean.]

Miss Sarah Robbins and brother, Myron, spent last Sabbath with friends here. They were from Huntington, Mass.

Rev. Dryden Phelps, of Hartford delivtute on the evening of the 21st.

Miss Anna Harmon has been hired to take Miss Nellie Austin's place in the Center school for the remainder of the term. Albert Graves is quite sick. He will have a run of fever, unless the doctor ucceeds in breaking it up, which it is oped he will do.

Town hall next Thursday evening, March will be largely attended.

many friends are very glad to see him at his place of business, as he always has a friendly greeting for all. There was a sleigh-ride from here to

West Springfield Tuesday evening; notwithstanding the cold they had a merry time. Thirty couple went. The South street Lyceum will give an

entertainment at Town hall on Wednesday evening, March 7th, consisting of dramas, farces, music, etc. Dr. Mayott, of Bristol, N. Y., is com-

ing here in a few days. He has hired the Cong. parsonage. It is understood he The Orrin Parker farm, which was put

up at auction last week Wednesday, was struck off to W. E. Burbank. It is supposed that he bought for other parties.

The creamery is an established fact, without a shadow of doubt. Over seventy shares are already taken; and the balance are as good as placed. No question as to the site—that's settled. Mr. Geo. Harmon has bought of the

Hartford Insurance Co. the place north scholars of both schools enjoyed a ride to of Mr. Albert Austin's. Mr. Harmon East Windsor Hill, Messrs. Henry C. will build a barn and repair the house The East Side Library Association give

> Lane, to-morrow (Friday) evening. Mar-J. Duffy will act as prompter. There was a hall-full at the sociable on

Friday evening, and all seemingly enjoyed themselves. A few of the couples were Mrs. Fox's youngest pupils who degrees, with a noise resembling a rock- went through the changes very nicely. Beecher failed to come as promised on Feb. 26th. How true it is, that some peo-

had hoped he would surely keep his word

Quite a number of people went down to the Old Folk's concert at Windsor Locks on Wednesday evening, and on Friday evening a train ran to Hartford to bring back those who went down to th concert given in the Opera House.

A barrel of Florida oranges arrived in love into the Moody house, formerly town last week for Will Cline and John parts, making from his uncle's orange grove. We regret to hear that Mr. Cline has been once

overcome with the heat while there. The ordinance of baptism was adminis tered at the 2d Baptist church to several persons last Saturday morning. They were from West Suffield M. E. church. Desiring to be immersed, they preferred the Bap- on the care of cows, feed, stables, etc.,

this severe weather. The Congregational society very much regret that they are unable to retain the Rev. Pleasant Hunter as their minister (as it it was reported they were to do) until June 1st, when he was to go to liked here, and has the best wishes of

all for his future success. A meeting of the Farmer's Club will take place at Central hall Thursday evening, Mar. 8, when it is expected that Phineas Steadman, of Chicopee, will be present, and address the club on what he knows about dairying, caring for stock, etc. The reputation of the gentleman for stock-raising is a sufficient guarantee that his method is by no means

The fine sleighing, so uncertain to last at this time of the year, is being improved by numerous sleighing parties. On Tuesday evening a party of about 40 took a ride to West Springfield, stopping at the Belden House, where a merry night was spent in dancing and general sociability, with not the least of the evening's enjoyment, a good supper. They reached home a little before day-light.

Beecher says "church matters keep hin at home,"-if that is the case, may they lead to his conversion, that his word may be reliable. We had almost been tempted to believe there had been a mistake in getting up such an entertainment at the Centre! As a popular musical professor, not long since, was overheard to remark, "to succeed, let the entertain-

nents be held in Crooked Lane."

In Saturday's court proceedings a Union hall, the first case called was that of Roswell Adams vs. Leverett Neary. This action was brought, it is alleged, for and dance at Phelps hall Thursday everetaining a diamond pin, said to have een purloined. Owing to an error in the writ the case was quashed. The next case on the docket was that of Walter that the son of Mrs. Sparks purchased a horse of the plaintiff, of which the defendant, as alleged, became responsible but afterwards refused to be responsible.

The fair and festival, held last evening by the Ladies' Aid Society of Crooked Lane, at Central Hall, was a success both rived therefrom-something like \$180the new hall. The hall was comfortably well filled. It was a genuine social gathering, not alone of the good people, old and young, of the precinct of Crooked Lane, but the stranger from without the gates also was welcomed and enjoyed the festivities, and all put at their ease and nade comfortable. Upon entering, the east side of the north end of the building eye first rested upon a wholesale variety of and for a time it was thought impossib fancy articles, both useful and ornamen- to save the building, but by the perfora tal, from the silk quilt down to the in- ted water pipes with which the bu

These articles were ticketed to correspond | covered by insurance. with numbers which were sold for the

each, and also some articles of glassware. No. 48, and Mr. Watson Pease some glass-

were numbered and sold for 5 cents each, gold-piece, and that Mrs. Fred Sikes took W. W. Cooper is out again, and his to Agawam with her because she held the

> when its time came to be disposed of. Methodist church, with Masonic honors. The designer and maker of this remarkable piece of mechanism was Mr. Howard Henshaw, who presented the same to the lady managers to be drawn by guessing the number of pieces the house con-Wright guessed 1,620, and took possession The supper was as necessary to the programme as a handle to the jug, and what is ordered, and consisted of oysters,

The funeral services of Mrs. Ruic, a sister of Mr. C. H. King, were held at the Methodist church on Monday afternoon.

See Windsor Locks items. men, on the right kind of "manliness."

The Social Circle met last Thursday vening at the house of Mr. Geo. Warner, the time passed merrily, with music and games, and those who unfortunately

GRANBY.

The school in district No. 11, Miss J. E. Griffin teacher, closed on Friday.

A. M. Griffin has just traded for a fine pair of steers with Mr. Holcomb of Bloom-J. G. Viets and Hiram Viets have ju

returned from the North with two f Mr. J. W. Sanford has the cow

The school in district No. 1 Hartford on Saturday for a sle visiting the capitol and other p

The meeting of the patrons of the creamery, on Wednesday, was quite a success uriniferous tubes, were transformed into as far as numbers go, and the discussion a series of closed cysts, which were imtist baptismal font rather than the river was quite interesting. For the benefit of some, we will say that the creamery sickness and death of our subject in an safe cost \$54.

Tobacco buyers begin to show themselves and a number of lots have been excretive process the healthy functions sold. F. Kendall, 16 and 5; J. W. Ruic, of which perpetuate life, but a diseased 17 and 6; M. A. Gillett, 17, 11, and 5; A. Palmer, Mass. Mr. Hunter is much C. Greene, 11, through; John Kelsey, L. M. Daniels, J. R. Hayes, and several others, at prices not reported but varying

from 12 to 16, through. Your correspondent had the pleasure last week of visiting the State prison and looking it over quite thoroughly, seeing the convicts at their daily work, also of hearing the petitioners for release tell their pitiful stories, their guilt also. Some protest their innocence, among them Mitchel Cherist, one of the Windsor Locks murderers, who protested his innocence and charged his half-brother Scott, now dead, with the crime. Some 34 petitions have been heard by the committee, we understand. We also visited the Reform school at Meriden, a few days ago, and would advise all who have not visited this institution to do so. Take a day, go to the school, they will be glad

to see you, and you will not regret it. NORTH GRANBY.

H. A. Dibble is on the sick list. A. C. Greeene starts after horses this

Mr. A. C. Greene had a horse drop dead while driving it a few days ago.

The schools in No. 6 and 10 closed Friday. No. 10 gives an exhibition Friday The Granby Central Academy closed the

22nd. Gave an exhibition Monday evening-good time and good profits. The Universalist society held a social

ning. They had a very pleasant gathering and realized about \$30.

WINDSOR LOCKS. Rev. J. W. Beach took his school for sleighride Wednesday afternoon.

Wednesday morning at about 9 o'clock, after an illness of 36 hours. A call has been extended to Rev. W. L. Peck, of Marbledale, to become rector of

John, son of J. R. Montgomery, died

the Episcopal church of this place. The amount netted at the old folks' concert last week is to be added to the fund for the erection of an addition to the Congregational church, to be used as

What promised to lie a most serious conflagration, broke out in the upper story of Dwight, Skinner & C'o.'s woolen scouring mill at this place, at about 5 o'clock yesterday morning. Tire fames, which made rapid progress, burst out of the evitable tidy and pincushion, the handi-work of the ladies, spread upon a table the flames extinguished. The loss is esti-

extending down the centre of the hall. timated at from \$25,000 to \$50,000, fully

small sum of 25 cents. There were 277 Brothers, died at his residence in this distinct articles and 277 tickets, there- place, Wednesday morning. He was 41 fore every ticket-holder drew a prize, of years of age and leaves a wife and three more or less value. This was the general | children, the oldest about 12 years. Mr. list. Then there was the special list, for Pease's illness dates back to the fall of which tickets were issued, as follows: 1881 when he had a severe attack of pneu-75 tickets sold on a very pretty afghan, at monia, from which he never fully recov-20 cents each; 150 tickets on a handsome ered, and since which time he has not china tea-set, at 15c each; 150 tickets on been able to resume business. He was a a very tastily-pieced bedquilt, at 10 cents consistent member of the Methodist church and a man much respected in the ered a lecture in the chapel of the Insti- Ticket No. 140 drew the afghan, Mr. community. Mr. Pease served an appren-Wm. L. Wilson being the fortunate holder ticeship with his brother, Niles Pease, at of it; No. 52 drew the china tea-set, and Thompsonville about twenty years ago, Mr. Howard Sikes carried it off; Mr. C. and worked in his employ until the spring H. Fuller took home the bedquilt with of 1873, when he came to this village and, with his brother Allen, established the ware with ticket No. 5; Miss Mary Smith, stove business which has been carried or of Thompsonville, brought away some so successfully by the firm up to the presglass dishes with ticket 136. There was ent time. Although being able to leave also a tree, which bore eggs, and looked his house but little for more than a year The young men give a benefit dance at very pretty on the platform. These eggs past, yet he was not confined to his bed until a few days before his death. He Sth. As it is a worthy object, we hope it one of the eggs contained a one-dollar was fully conscious Tuesday afternoon and in the presence of his brothers dictated the disposal of his worldly possesright number. A miniature cottage, with sions and signed a will bequeathing everyits bay-windows and verandas, of unique thing to his wife for the support of her design, constructed of 1,623 separate self and children. His remains will be pieces of wood, caused some merriment buried on Friday afternoon from the

WINDSOR LOCKS, Feb. 26, 1883.

To the Editor of the Press: Mrs. H. C. Ruic, of West Suffield, aged 55, who departed this life on the 23d inst. tained, at 5 cents a guess. Mr. Hannibal presents in the nature and complication of the disease causing her death, a subject of of the Liliputian cottage. Some uncut great interest to the medical profession, cakes and pies, of various kinds, were as well as the autopsy, giving satisfaction auctioned off, ranging from 10 to 25 cents. to the immediate family and friends, concerning whom, with certain physicians there had been some dispute. I was first it was on the European plan, paying for summoned professionally to visit Mrs. Ruic on the 30th of January, when I found stewed and scalloped, fresh biscuits, pie, her in a weak condition, pulse gaseous, cake, tea and coffee, etc., which was very appetite poor, jaundiced skin, with considerable nausea. There had for some palatable. Too much credit cannot be bestowed upon the ladies of Crooked time been frequent spells of vomiting, Lane for the zeal in which they have come which latter was nearly always induced forward to assist with their might to help by taking food or drink. That there was some organic change going on within the system I felt quite confident, and also believed that that change must at least involve the gall ducts, as the bile was passing into the circulation and not into the duodenum, as all know it does in a normal condition. While not finding on inspec-The lecture on last Friday evening was tion any distention in this region, yet by An inquiry into the history of that a number had died presenting symptoms and a condition very similar to those on the other side of the mountain, and of Mrs. Ruic, and led me to the belief that the disease in each case was substantially the same as in the others. A history of her own case also afforded some light on remained at home fully realize what they the insidious beginning and slow progress of the disease, which constantly and increasingly strove for the mastery, and succeeded, after a struggle of seventeen The day after her decease (the 24th inst.) an autopsy was made by myself, with the assistance of Dr. Darling,

of your village, which revealed the follow-

ing, viz.: A scirrhus cancerous growth,

ncreas, and that portion of the duo-

bedded in an abandane of connective tis sue, so that nothing but the capsule re mained. Thus we find the cause of the organic change going on within the body ffecting those organs so primarily requisite in that digestive, assimilative, and condition bringing, sooner or later, inevitable death.

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interesting, amusing, and instructive— a firm pressure a modulated tumor was much good advice being given to young felt which gave considerable pain on man-

ipulation. An inquiry into the history of the immediate relatives gave information Has just received a fresh supply of Black, Dark, and Medium Colors in all sizes. We have them in two qualities and sell them at 75c and \$1.00.

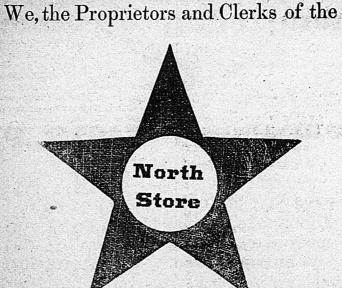
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LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

FROM YESTERDAY'S EDITION.

First spring month. Quite spring like to-day.

Roller skating is all the rage at present. Taxes on list of 1882 become due to-day. Mr. F. J. Brainard is spending a few days in town with his parents.

run up Pleasant street Tuesday afternoon. A robin was seen on the trees in front

Collector Wiesing's notice to tax, payers appears in another column of this

The Bond of Friendship Club is arranging for a dance to be given the evening after the close of Lent.

Rev. J. P. Eastman, of College Hill, Mass., will preach as a candidate at the Universalist church next Sunday. A number of students from the Conn.

Carpet mills at this place on Tuesday.

Doric Lodge of Masons have purchased; Wednesday evening.

Of Chizens Wednesday to the pointer reaches 6 o'clock on be murderer. Carpet mills at this place on Tuesday.

through Niles Pease, a very fine Mason &

Work was commenced on full time, ten health for some time ours a day, at the planing mill and lum- Warner at his off

which the coute, which for sale in THE PRESS of last week, has been sold to P. J. Sullivan of Mr. C. A. Lord still continues to im-

prove in health. He came down stairs we have always found him honest and for the first time since his severe illness There will be fancy roller skating and

bicycling at Franklin hall Tuesday eve- B. Parson left Monday night for Colorado. ning, March 6th, by Master George W. Mr. and Mrs. Pease expect to return late "Nash, from abroad.

Mrs. Geo. Vanderhoff, the distinguished remain at home with Mrs. Parsons, sister elocutionist is booked to give a concert of Mrs. Pease, and her little daughter, and reading in Franklin hall Thursday who will occupy the house of Mr. and evening, March 8th. The homestead of the late James Hen- party. Mr. Pease is treasurer and agent

derson, and all the personal property con- of The Crocker Process Ore Reducing nected therewith, is to be sold at auction Company, whose mill for separating gold on Saturday afternoon, March 10th.

The ladies' sewing society of the First Presbyterian church has been postponed, this week, to Friday evening on account of the hall being used for other purposes. For several weeks past John Donovan

has been suffering with an ulcerated jaw and swollen face. Yesterday Dr. Varno removed a large piece of the affected bone. that Mr. Pease, who is the largest stock-Officer Wilson, by virtue of a writ of holder in The T. Pease & Sons Co., was attachment, took a bob sled away from to sell his interest in the lumber business Horatio A. Griswold, the property of his here and remove to Col. We are glad to mother, on Main street yesterday after- learn that this is not true and that he will ance with, and an attachment for, Miss

The reading by Miss Emma Manning pany and give a portion of his time to the Huntley, of Boston, at the M. E. church, management of the business. Mrs. B. W. on Tuesday evening, was well attended, Bright and her children left on the same and the audience seemed very much train for San Francisco, where she goes tions to the match, soon after which he left

"Marie Antoinette" is the title of the drama and "The Great Elixir" the title of the farce to be presented by the schol ars of the St. Joseph's school at Franklin hall March 17th.

Mr. James R. Sloane, recently of the go into the tea, coffee and spice trade in this village, and will commence running give him a chance to reform. After being sentenced to fifteen days in jail and to pay

Preaching services by the Rev. Mr. costs of prosecution he stated that he and after removing an empty shell from Nixon, of New York, at Session hall this should keep clear of Thompsonville here- each chamber, cleaned them out with his evening, and by Rev. Mr. Lusk at the after. The next case was that of Daniel handkerchief. Nugent said "you'll spoil United Presbyterian church each remain- McCarty charged with drunkenness. ing evening this week. Several witnesses were heard on this case,

Prescription clerk Damon has resigned but out of a dozen or more officious perhis position at Begg's drug store, and is sons who came for the constables last care. He then very carefully re-loaded succeeded by George Steele, recently pre. evening, only one testified, and he couldn't the revolver and laid it on the table and scription clerk with Sisson & Co., or say that the prisoner was drunk, but that retired. He had an idea that someone Hartford. Mr. Damon resigns on account the appeared mad. The court discharged the prisoner. McCarty was before the

The Rev. Thomas Reeves of Kingston, battery, and was fined \$7 and costs and N. Y., will occupy the pulpit of the First sentenced to 15 days in jail. He took an excuses. the evening service will preach the annual missionary sermon before the Ladies

Judge of Probate Ely has ordered a drunkenness. The evidence against the them by his actions that they ran to hearing relative to the app intment of prisoner was strong. He claimed sick- the house of one of the young ladies, and commissioners on the estate of the late ness as an excuse. A fine of \$2 and costs

The German singing club, Frohsina which was organized last year, held their semi-annual meeting last Saturday eve- Courant, on the day of Gov. Morgan's funing and chose the following officers: neral, received a pot of butter from the Belie Young. Pres't, H. H. Miller; vice-pres't, F. Hart-man; sec'y, Ferdinand Modes; treas., or left at 17 with his things tied up in a His peculiar actions had been noticed

the first of the kind, he believes, that was ever brought to this place.

A petition is being circulated asking hat hereafter no one be allowed to float logs in the Connecticut river without they are rafted or some way fastened to- FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 2, 1883. gether so that their owners can keep hem in control and not have them strewn

along the shore as they have been in the Mr. Henry Ellis took a party of twelve All .

Space. 1 wk. 2 wk. 1 mo. 2 ms. 3 ms. 4 ms. 6 ms. 1 yr. 1 m. ... \$0.75 \$1.25 \$1.75 \$2.20 \$3.25 \$4.00 \$5.00 \$8.00 \$1 to the Crooked Lane fair Wednesday as the moon was just scaling the eastern horizon. The ladies of the party, vocally inclined, sent out upon the crisp aidnight air familiar melodies that ren dered the journey homeward highly delightful.

The ladies of the Methodist society of his village are preparing to make a spread style of by gone days, at Mechanic's hall on March 16th. The room will be fitted up in the old-fashioned kitchen style with fireplace, crane, suttle, spinning-wheel, etc., and the repast will consist of the liet of our great-great-great-grand-

Mr. M. W. Babcock, of the firm of Spen er & Babcock, was taken quite suddenly ll about a week ago, and has since beer onfined to his room. During the time he has had several hemorrhages, and is very weak. He passed a quiet night last night, and to-day appears much more comfortable. His friends do not consider him dangerous, and look for his speedy

A collision occurred last Saturday afteroon, at the corner of Pleasant and Church treets., between teams belonging to Wright & Burns and Spencer & Babecck, e thill of Wright & Burns' sleigh pene trating the breast of Spencer & Babcock's horse, resulting, from loss of blood, in the death of the horse in about ten minutes. The question now arrises who is to lose the value of the horse. Spencer & Babcock don't propose to, and have made a remand for the full amount of Wright & Burns. Up to this noon no settlement The Bridge Store team took a lively had been made. The horse was consid-

ered a very valuable one. The arrangement of closing the stores of Justice R. D. Parsons' residence yester- on Wednesday evenings, which went into effect more than a year and a quarter ago, has worked splendidly, and the that passed through her right hand.

one evening's rest each week has been appreciated by both the merchants and clerks of the village. While all the grocery, dry goods, clothing and provision dealers close their stores promptly at 6 can lose anything by it but all gain an evening, either for work or recreation. Promptness should be studied however, and every one see that their doors are Literary Institute of Suffield visited the closed and that no customer comes in of citizens were in pursuit of the would-

Mr. R. J. King, who came to this village Smth American organ for use in their new from Shaker Station about a year ago and who has been in anything but g

hours, relieved him of a tape worm, head,

tail and all, measuring not less than

thirty feet. Dr. Warner has been a con-

stant advertiser in The Press for more-

honorable and a very pleasant gentleman

Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Pease and Mervin

in April. Their daughter, Estella, will

Mrs. Pease during the absence of the

and silver from their ores is located at

camp twelve miles from Boulder, where

Mr. Pease spent some months last year.

He has been home since Dec. and busily

engaged with The T. Pease & Sons Co.

visiting Michigan and other lumber mar-

Mrs. Wesson, formerly of this place.

court this morning, the first being that of

Simon Barrett, for drunkenness. Accord-

turned from there last evening and took

claims that people in Thompsonville wont

eight of the past nine months in jail, re- Wiesing.

to meet.

ing to appointment and much to his been summoned made

than a year. In our dealings with him flash of the powder.

Jamestown, Col., a very lively mining fell after shooting himself.

summer business. It has been reported messages have been sent.

kets and arranging for the spring and and has a mother in Hartford to whom

continue his connection with the com- Belle, a daughter of Mr. Young. It is

to visit her father and mother, Mr. and off boarding at Mr. Young's and went to

Three cases were tried at the justice was about a month ago, since which time

ing to his own testimony he has spent a cigar maker in the employ of J. C.

gratification, the doctor, in less than two the wounds by probi

Attempted Murder and

Suicide!

of good things in accordance with the style of by some days, at Mechanic's hall Serious Ending of a

Love Affair!

Young Man Fires Several Shots at a Young Lady and Then Shoots Himself!

This village was thrown into great onsternation this morning by the re port that a shooting affair had occurred. The particulars as they can be hastily

gleaned are as follows: Walter Hosfall, a painter in the employ of S. Parsons, who had at one time paid his respects to Miss Belle Young, went to the home of the lady and without any words, drew a revolver and fired several shots at her. Only one ball hit her and

He then dealt the mother of the young lady a serious blow in the face and left the house by a rear door, ran acoss the back vard, leaping over the fence. The o'clock, on Wednesday evenings, no one sister of the young lady ran to the door and shouted "Murder!" while another ran for Dr. Parsons.

By this time the officers and a number

which he had fired at him

head, one back of each ear, the hair and

flesh being blackened and burned by the

When found he was conscious and made

response to a remark that Officer

Beehlor made. He gave Beehlor the

revolver, which was a silver-plated 32

caliber five shooter. Each chamber con-

tained an empty shell, showing that five

shots had been fired, three of which were

probably fired at the young lady. One

flattened bullet was also found by Dentist

Wilbur in the building near where Hosfall

Hosfall has been in the employ of Mr

Shubael Parsons since last August, and

was a faithful and artistic workman. He

was thought to be about 26 years of age

After coming to this place he commenced

boarding at Mr. Hugh Young's, on Pleas-

ant street, where he formed an acquaint-

the friends of Miss Young made objec-

he has roomed with Patrick Nugent,

Two more reports of the revolver lead

are of the opinion that his mind was slightly impaired.

Hundreds of people have crowded about the lockup this morning to get a glimpse of the form of the unfortunate man. He longing the shooting to swallow a little spirits thereo which were forced into his mouth. He lays perfectly motionless except occasionally moving his eye balls. His palse

at a quarter to 12 was about 60. Examination shows that his skull is fractured with one ball, while the other passed up about two inches and out through the skin, making only a tesh

At this writing it is impossible to state what his chances for recovery are, the physicians say that unless the tured skull can be lifted from the in the chances for his recovery are doubtl. He was removed to the Thompso

lotel at noon, where he will be care

Thompsonville

Having started a Laundry in place, we are now ready to serv public in our line, and hope by stri tention to business, good work, and prices to make it for the interest o people of Thompsonville and vicini have their work done by us.

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No. 10. Also 3 wagons, 1 two-top carriage, 9 barrels of vinegar, 5 tools, etc., etc. to take place rain or shine. Terms known at time of sale. DANIEL H. ABBE, Executor. B. W. Bright, Auctioneer field, Conn., March 1, 1883.

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PERSONAL. "Parts of the human body enlarged, developed, and strengthened," is an interesting advertisement long run in out paper. In reply to inquiries we will say that there is no evidence of humbug about this. On the contrary, the advertisers are very highly indorsed. Interested persons may get sealed ing ERIE MEDICAL CONCERN, P. O. box

513 Buffalo, N. Y .- [Toledo Eve. Bee.

To the Board of County Commissioners for Hartford County: HEREBY APPLY for a license to sell pirituous and intoxicating liquors, ale, lager beer, Rhine wine, and cider, at Main St., in Thompsonville, Town of Enfield. My place of business is not located within two hundred feet in a direct line of a church edifice or public school-house. Dated at Enfield, this 13th day of February.
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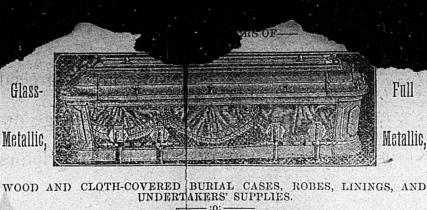
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he followed a number of young ladies from one against Jerry Lahe, on charge of Good Templar's hall, and so frightened dared not leave until a gentleman offered

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bell fired at her passed through the stove pipe in the room where she stood. A

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LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP. FROM YESTERDAY'S EDITION.

First spring month. Quite spring like to-day.

Roller skating is all the rage at present Taxes on list of 1882 become due to-day Mr. F. J. Brainard is spending a few days in town with his parents.

The Bridge Store team took a lively had been made. The horse was considrun up Pleasant street Tuesday afternoon. A robin was seen on the trees in front

ers appears in another column of this one evening's rest each week has been

The Bond of Friendship Club is arranging for a dance to be given the evening after the close of Lent.

Rev. J. P. Eastman, of College Hill, Mass., will preach as a candidate at th Universalist church next Sunday. A number of students from the Conn. and every one see that their doors are

Literary Institute of Sufficial visited the Carpet mills at this place on Tuesday.

Doric Lodge of Masons have purchased.

Wednesday evening. through Niles Pease, a very fine Mason & Mr. R. J. King, who came to this Smth American organ for use in their new from

last Monday.

Nash, from abroad.

on Saturday afternoon, March 10th.

the first of the kind, he believes, that w ever brought to this place. A petition is being circulated asking

hat hereafter no one be allowed to float

logs in the Connecticut river without

midnight air familiar melodies that ren

up in the old-fashioned kitchen style with

fireplace, crane, suttle, spinning-wheel,

etc., and the repast will consist of the

diet of our great-great-great-grand-

ill about a week ago, and has since beer

night, and to-day appears much more

comfortable. His friends do not consider

him dangerous, and look for his speedy

A collision occurred last Saturday after-

oon, at the corner of Pleasant and Church

streets., between teams belonging to

horse, resulting, from loss of blood, in the

death of the horse in about ten minutes.

The question now arrises who is to lose

the value of the horse. Spencer & Bab-

cock don't propose to, and have made a

& Burns. Up to this noon no settlement

The arrangement of closing the stores

evening, either for work or recreation

Promptness should be studied however,

ered a very valuable one.

confined to his room. During the time

parents

they are rafted or some way fastened to- FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 2, 1883.

them in control and not have them strewn along the shore as they have been in the oast.
Mr. Henry Ellis took a party of twelve All. Attempted Murder. and

The ladies of the Methodist society of his village are preparing to make a spread Serious Ending of a style of by gone days, at Mcchanic's hall on March 16th. The room will be fitted

Love Affair!

A Young Man Fires Several Shots at a Young Lady and Then

Shoots Himself!

Wright & Burns and Spencer & Babcock, This village was thrown into great consternation this morning by the report that a shooting affair had occurred. The particulars as they can be hastily gleaned are as follows:

demand for the full amount of Wright Walter Hosfall, a painter in the employ of S. Parsons, who had at one time paid his respects to Miss Belle Young, went to the home of the lady and without any words, drew a revolver and fired severa of Justice R. D. Parsons' residence yester-day. on Wednesday evenings, which went into effect more than a year and a quar-shots at her. Only one ball hit her and Collector Wiesing's notice to tax, pay- tor ago, has worked splendidly, and the that passed through her right hand. He then dealt the mother of the young appreciated by both the merchants and lady a serious blow in the face and left clerks of the village. While all the grothe house by a rear door, ran acoss the cery, dry goods, clothing and provision dealers close their stores promptly at 6 back yard, leaping over the fence. The o'clock, on Wednesday evenings, no one sister of the young lady ran to the door can lose anything by it but all gain an and shouted "Murder!" while another

> By this time the officers and a number of citizens were in pursuit of the would-Two more reports of the revolver

ran for Dr. Parsons.

Hundreds of people have crowded a te lookup this morning to get a glin

are of the opinion that his mind

of the form of the unfortunate man. the shooting to swallow a little si which were forced into his mouth. lays perfectly motionless except sionally moving his eye balls. His at a quarter to 12 was about 60. Examination shows that his sku

fractured with one ball, while the passed up about two inches and through the skin, making only a wound.

At this writing it is impossible to what his chances for recovery are, the physicians say that unless the tured skull can be lifted from the the chances for his recovery are do He was removed to the Thomps lotel at noon, where he will be ca

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hours, relieved him of a tape worm, head, tail and all, measuring not less than of for sale in The Press of last week, has been sold to P. J. Sullivan of thirty feet. Dr. Warner has been a constant advertiser in The Press for more flesh being blackened and burned by the Mr. C. A. Lord still continues to im- than a year. In our dealings with him flash of the powder.

prove in health. He came down stairs we have always found him honest and for the first time since his severe illness honorable and a very pleasant gentleman to meet. There will be fancy roller skating and Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Pease and Mervin bicycling at Franklin hall Tuesday eve- B. Parson left Monday night for Colorado.

ning, March-6th, by Master George W. Mr. and Mrs. Pease expect to return late caliber five shooter. Each chamber conin April. Their daughter, Estella, will Mrs. Geo. Vanderhoff, the distinguished remain at home with Mrs. Parsons, sister elocutionist is booked to give a concert of Mrs. Pease, and her little daughter, and reading in Franklin hall Thursday who will occupy the house of Mr. and evening, March 8th.

The homestead of the late James Henderson, and all the personal property conderson, and all the personal property conderson, and all the personal property conderson, and all the personal property conderson.

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Presbyterian church has been postponed, camp twelve miles from Boulder, where this week, to Friday evening on account Mr. Pease spent some months last year. of the hall being used for other purposes. He has been home since Dec. and busily engaged with The T. Pease & Sons Co., For several weeks past John Donovan visiting Michigan and other lumber marhas been suffering with an ulcerated jaw kets and arranging for the spring and and has a mother in Hartford to whom and swollen face. Yesterday Dr. Varno summer business. It has been reported messages have been sent. removed a large piece of the affected bone. that Mr. Pease, who is the largest stock-Officer Wilson, by virtue of a writ of holder in The T. Pease & Sons Co., was

attachment, took a bob sled away from to sell his interest in the lumber business. Horatio A. Griswold, the property of his here and remove to Col. We are glad to and street, where he formed an acquaintmother, on Main street yesterday after- learn that this is not true and that he will ance with, and an attachment for, Miss continue his connection with the com- Belle, a daughter of Mr. Young. It is The reading by Miss Emma Manning pany and give a portion of his time to the understood that after a short acquaintance Huntley, of Boston, at the M. E. church, management of the business. Mrs. B. W. on Tuesday evening, was well attended, Bright and her children left on the same

"Marie Antoinette" is the title of the Mrs. Wesson, formerly of this place. drama and "The Great Elixir" the title Three cases were tried at the justice of the farce to be presented by the schol court this morning, the first being that of ars of the St. Joseph's school at Franklin Simon Barrett, for drunkenness. According to his own testimony he has spent eight of the past nine months in jail, re-turned from there last evening and took Mr. James R. Sloane, recently of the firm of A. Sloane & Sons, is arranging to

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Prescription clerk Damon has resigned but out of a dozen or more officious per-his position at Begg's drug store, and is succeeded by George Steele, recently pre evening, only one testified, and he couldn't ption clerk with Sisson & Co., of say that the prisoner was drunk, but that Hartford. Mr. Damon resigns on account he appeared mad. The court discharged the prisoner. McCarty was before the ourt yesterday, on charge of assault and N. Y., will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church next Sunday, and at sentencet to in mays in jain. He took in the evening service will preach the annual who entered the complete tracker day levil. sionary sermon before the Ladies

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a response to a remark that Officer Beehlor made. He gave Beehlor the revolver, which was a silver-plated 32 tained an empty shell, showing that five shots had been fired, three of which were probably fired at the young lady. One half five castings for machinery, steam numpt, flower vases, stair rails and builders' castings. N. B.—Our machinery castings will finish with less than half the labor and time half five the property of the start of the probably fired at her proceed through the start. Wilbur in the building near where Hosfall

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After coming to this place he commenced boarding at Mr. Hugh Young's, on Pleasthe friends of Miss Young made objecand the audience seemed very much train for San Francisco, where she goes tions to the match, soon after which he left to visit her father and mother, Mr. and off boarding at Mr. Young's and went to board at Eurey's boarding house. . This was about a month ago, since which time he has roomed with Patrick Nugent, a cigar maker in the employ of J. C.

> Wiesing. According to Nugent's story, Hosfall came in shortly after ten o'clock last eve ning and took his revolver from his pocket, cocked it, took out the cylinder and after removing an empty shell from each chamber, cleaned them out with his handkerchief. Nugent said 'you'll spoll your handkerchief," to which Hosfall made a reply to the effect that he didn't care. He then very carefully re-loaded the revolver and laid it on the table and etired. He had an idea that someone was intending to waylay him. It is said that his habit of late has been to not retire till quite late at night, making various

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