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DISCIPLINE.

A block of marble caught the glance Of Buanarotti's eyes, Which brightened in their solemn deeps Like meteor-lighted skies.

And one who stood beside him listened, Smiling as he heard; For "I will make an angel of it," Was the sculptor's word.

And soon malet and chisel sharp The stubborn block assailed, And blow by blow, and pang by pang, The prisoner unveiled.

A brow was lifted high and pure, The wak'ning eyes outshone, And as the matter sharply wrought, A smile broke through the stone!

Beneath the chisel's edge the hair Escaped in floating rings; And plume by plume was slowly freed The sweep of half-furled wings.

The stately bust and graceful limbs

Their marble fetters shed, And where the shapeless block had been An angel stood instead! .O blows that smite! O hurts that pierce This shrinking heart of mine!

What are ve but the Master's tools, Forming a work divine? O hope that crumbles to my feet,

What are ye but the clogs that bind My spirit from the skies? Sculptor of souls! I lift to Thee Encumbered heart and hands; Spare not the chisel, set me free,

O joy that mocks and flies,

However dear the bands. How blest, if all these seeming ills Which draw my thoughts to Thee, Should only prove that Thou wilt make An angel out of me!

Selegted Story.

THE PURPLE SCAR. "The next time Gus Rybolt is brought demeanors I will sentence him heavily." And Judge Johnson stirred his tea vigwhich glowed his keen earnest eyes.

very fond of waiting on papa, for Janie, paying his respects to the hostess, h of Enfield on the 4th day of April, though only twelve years old, was the old made his way slowly forward, and was judge's housekeeper, her mother having met by many smiles and greetings. H hn S. Maddock, Admin-died two years previously.

chose. He'll end on the gallows yet." But reckless, wild Gus Rybolt was soon

and Janie sat down to her piano. anded the judge a telegram. "Uncle Rube is dying, and has sent for

"Dying! Uncle Rube!" "Yes; are you afraid to remain with the

servants and Mrs. Smith? I feel uneasy toward her. owing to that money. I ought to have put it in the bank, but have been overcrowded with work and business. Too recognition. bad!" muttered the judge a trifle anxiously, glancing at his little daughter dubi- promise; have you kept yours?"

"Oh, no, papa, I'm not afraid. Poor uncle Rube! You had better start at once. | gave a low "Amen!"

brother, the thought of thieves and bur-

glars haunted him. leave that amount of money in the house she kisses sometimes a purple scar on her passes, green and lovely slopes, huge gray as true as if written yesterday. The even for a day, for the place is so isolated, husband's wrist. cousin Sallie such a weak help. Only she says, "the beautiful new life of an tinkling and rushing sound of numerous the Rhone, who-Janie's brave little heart to be depended honest man." on. Heaven bless the child. Now what

can be the matter of Rube I cannot imagine: he was well enough last week." Mrs. Sallie Smith, a forty-second cousin of the judge's, and a confirmed invalid, "I mourn the human lot, which binds occupied the room on the right of Janie's The virtuous to these vicious minds; while that on the left was her father's, In all the world there's nothing worse

and in it the iron safe that contained the thears naught good, but false and frail, "I am afraid I am a bit nervous," mused Janie, looking round her chamber with a Will reap of death, or soon or late.

And foolish little Janie, having the combination of the safe, went to it, opened it

and took out the roll of bills. Don't scream on your life."

he seized her wrist.

him, with the other hand she thrust the the full round orb hung triumphantly for a moment, as we dashed frantically Births, Marriages, and Deaths inserted roll of money into the safe and sprung the above the wave; a bridge of gold, running down a declivity, which is considered

day closes. Come, hand over the cash: I beauties will pale before the gorgeous almost like a dream of enchantment.

of a revolver hammer sounded. * Janie's eyes flashed in scorn. "You harm a helpless little girl! You, who always boasted of bravery! For, shame, Gus Rybolt; you are a coward!" But in a gentler tone—"If you will make MY DEAR M-

will never tell." taking was great, but down in wicked, tent not to approach nearer. Judy and I dare-devil Gus Rybolt's heart there was a were determined to go to Chamounix, and tender spot, which beautiful Janie Johnson we coaxed and beseeched some one to had held ever since she was a mite of a chaperone us in vain. I need not say that

hair of her head to have saved his own of Aug. 20. Judy you know is quite a

"You cannot have the money, but won't

the compact?" "Yes," he said at last, in a husky, strained voice. "Heaven bless you, Janie

he was gone. And Janie, with eyes full of tears, slipped into bed, and after a long time fell soundly asleep.

But wasn't that old judge furious when he came home? "An abominable practical joke," h fumed. "There was Rube well as I am

and very much surprised to see me. know who did it." "Why, papa," laughed Janie, "you ought to be so thankful that Uncle Rube is well and not dying, as you thought. How can you feel provoked or angry?

am so glad it was not true." The next morning Gus Rybolt had dis-

Ten years later Janie Johnson was lovely, stately woman. The radian promise of early girlhood was more than before me for some of his numerous mis- fulfilled, while the brave, tender hear

was unchanged. The wife of the governor was receiving prously, while a deep wrinkle grew be- and her rooms were filled with distin tween his fine iron gray brows, under guished guests. The last comer was His little daughter Janie lingered to presence, whose grave and noble fac pour his second cup of tea. She was made him seem somewhat older. After

> know the half of the great and good things had happened and how little or much he is doing with his wealth and talents." frightened we had been. We were con-

Janie Johnson turned her lovely kazel jured. We all felt our journey was going forgotten when the parlor was reached, eyes carelessly toward the person pointed to be from the ridiculous to the sublime, out-looked one instant coolly upon him, instead of vice versa. A servant entered an hour later and and her face underwent a sudden strange The vehicle securely bolted, we rattled

Her face was no longer pale, but flushed, while shouting most furiously and uninand her upraised eyes showed pleased telligibly. We found the delicious Swiss

His first words were: "I have kept my "Yes, oh, yes," she breathed, then

added, "Thank Heaven!" to which he putting it mildly. To find in the eminent snowy peaks and rushing waterfalls. We nishing the amusement for us. But the judge did worry and fret, not editor and reformer his old as he sup- had a splendid view of the dazzling peaks

confidentially:

"It was the beginning of the new life,"

SELECTIONS.

Which yields no profit to the fiail; For he who sows his fields to hate, Æschylus Sept. 595-598. B. C. 500.

"Evil communications corrupt good all arrearages is made, as required by law.

No notice will be taken of anonymous communications. Whatever is intended my pillow."

The state of the first state and the state of the first state of the fi

due north, spanned the water between us much safer than walking the horses, I "Now," she said triumphant, "get it if and him. There he shone in silent maj- afterwards learned.

over the cash, or I'll-" and the click EUROPEAN SKETCHES. ward career.

NUMBER TWENTY-ONE.

EXTRACTS FROM A LETTER. GENEVA, Aug. 22, 1882.

me a promise I will also make you one, Everyone, excepting the indefatigable and keep mine as long as you do yours. Judy and myself, is completely tired out, If you will leave me now and become a and the wearied ones have spent the days better boy—an honest, honorable one—I here simply resting and roaming about the old city, with the magnificent Mont The temptation to persist in his under-Blanc only thirty miles away and yet conchild, and he had taken care of her at we resolved to brave it alone and having cured our seats in the diligence we left Harm her? He wouldn't have harmed a Geneva about five o'clock on the morning traveler, or I'm afraid I should have hesitated about going. We walked quite a

you accept the promise—won't you make little distance over the river and beyond hrough the city before we reached the place from where we were to start. It was just in front of a large building wear-Johnson, and may Heaven help me!" and ing the conspicuous sign, "Manufacturers o Tiffany & Co. of New York." It really gave me quite a fresh supply of courage. We had splendid seats on top, where we ould get the very best views, and about ten or fifteen of the jolliest American nd English people for companions, who ook us in charge and saved us any further

rouble or annovance. The first ten miles out of the city was in level ground with little or nothing of nterest or worthy of admiration. We mployed our time comparing notes with our companions, finding that we had several mutual friends and having a lively onversation about the delights and non-

delights of European travel. We soon entered a verdant little valley, ounded by lofty mountains, and the shade

was most restful to our eyes. Of course I have an incident to relate ny presence being sufficient to warrant assisted us to dismount from our lofty perch, which we were thankful still re-

The speaker was the governor's daughter. siderably shaken up, but no one was in-

on and up, coming soon to a little village "It is-yes, it must be Gus Rybolt! How called Cluses. Here we were fairly beset marvellous are thy ways, O God!" she by peasant children carrying baskets of fruit which they very ingeniously sus-Slowly yet steadily he found his way pended on long poles, that they might thrust them up in our faces, in the mean-

plums most refreshing notwithstanding After leaving the village we rode over a high bridge crossing the Aare, and enterfeel the cool air of the mountains and quite as enjoyable as the one of the only over the danger of his daughter and posed-incorrigible Gus Rybolt, utterly of Mont Blanc, which seem only about a they had succumbed to weariness, by our his money, but blamed himself severely nonplussed him. To an old friend he said mile away but in reality are many. The description. scenery becomes more attractive. We "Yes, the boy has turned out a trump, pass many picturesque chateaus and the of Chillon which is situated on a little and the wonder of it is Janie thinks so ruins of an ancient castle perched high jutting of land in Lake Geneva, but it above the cliffs. Again we are in the would be a long story for which there's Piles. Nervous and General Debility, Loss And Janie never told of her robber, yet magnificent scenery of the great mountain not time. Byron's description of it is of Vitality, Tape Worm, and all Lung peaks, mountain walls, picturesque, splin- "clear placid Leman," "the mountains, tered crags, and the air filled with the with their thousand years of snow," and waterfalls; and such air!-such fresh, invigorating cordial as can be breathed Heights which appear as lovers who have only among the Alps. We quoted and

> apparently limitless in height, and fairly We stopped for dinner at a pleasant pension full of gay tourists, and semi-invalids, the latter having great faith in the cur- just to maintain the equilibrium of this superior to any other physician you ever ative powers of the waters of the mountain epistle, I must tell you how they wash safe to drink the water, in fact what is spectacle from the bridges.

Janie did not cry out. She gave him 'The ocean stretched away in silent vast- wearging of discovering new beauties. tons fly like hallstones. Two or three of one sudden, startled, indignant look, and ness at our feet; the sound of the waves The road is the famous pass built by the such experiments would reduce our bending her head, buried her white strong scarcely reached our airy lookout; away great Napoleon, and is considered the clothes to rags and splinters. teeth in the exposed wrist of the hand in the north the huge old sun swung low most perfect specimen of road engineer, along the horizon, like the slow beat of ing in Europe. Broad and hard, with an unromantic farewell scene. I feel a "You little tiger-cat," he cried, in a rage the pendulum in the tall clock of our well arranged curves, to ease or break the poem working in me, but only the first stood silent, looking at our watches. that my hair had a tendency to stand up- judge of its-literary merits however, and But while the sharp pain had unmanned When both hands came at 12, midnight, right, or that I felt like holding my breath anticipate the remainder.

tell your precious father before another liant sunrise and sunset ever seen, and its the very first tinges of sunset, it seemed

| silver lakes, frozen solid on their down- up the hole.

It was just a full sunset when we entered Chamouny. Can anything more has worked a greater revolution in house-information he should obtain. lovely be imagined than such a play of hold economy or conferred more of a this, in conversation, the family physician colors on Mont Rosa sixteen thousand benefit on humanity than the sewing asked him how he happened to go to see feet above the sea level—the very queen

of Europe over-looking the whole domain uncouth in the extreme, and it was regular physician exclaimed,—"What! been served for American skill and ingenuity of the sublime. The feeling on gazing on such a sight is in value. describable, like a precious experience,

dozens of excursions to be made. The ascent of Mt. Blanc is becoming more unusual, as most people value their lives too highly or can find easier methods of suicide. After the sunset came the moonlight, and we sat on the hotel ties, of value to card collectors. the unfortunates who had lost their lives Co., 30 Union Square, New York. in the attempt. There was a weird fascination in hearing them, and they made such an impression upon my mind that I never can forget them. Mark Twain gives a most truthful account of them in the "Tramp Abroad." We were awak-

ened very early in the morning by the tinkling of bells and the tooting of Alpine horns, the former tied around the necks country; it does in fact almost seem inof the cattle, and the latter in the mouths credulous that a patient who had received mained so high. The bolt holding the shapes, like the frost work on the windows. and where their difficulty lies. If their mained so high. The bolt holding the front wheels had slipped out and had let to melt them. Wouldn't you like us to the vehicle down: fortunately it was too

aroused by the Mt. Blanc trip. They call all the mountain peaks needles these "aiguilles" that we saw. They are, the doctor's care they have nothing more as their name indicates, very sharp and to pay after the first visit, either for medpointed pinnacles, and seem characteristic of the whole range.

We had promised to return the next day, and at for the fear of worrying the dealing with his patients is this: It makes over Mt. Blanc (does it not seem strange going out from his treatment, as in most to think of their rising just as easily over | cases where every visit makes the doctor's

"Cleaves his way between

parted in hate,"

To come back to the ridiculous again

"Oh, ho," said a soft voice behind her.
"That is exactly what I want; I had no idea you would be so accommodating.

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Don't scream on your life."

And the bold fellow actually laughed as a seized her work and placed as seized her wor way, from a oliff 1,000 feet above the sear change our team of six horses, and never threshed the poor thing, making the but-

O land of mountain, lake and rill,

American Enterprise. No invention of the nineteenth century would visit him at an early day for the

machine. The first productions were crude and that it was through an advertisement, the to bring forth a machine of any practical to know anthing more about HIM. He is

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told him a Dr. Warner in Springfield. He took the doctor's address and said he Dr. Warner, and when the man told him

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and intense suffering. "Let go or I will grandfather's parlor corner. We all ascent, and it was only occasionally line will come at this moment. You can though he had graduated at the same school, and was superior in every respect to them. If he should advertise directly, that very act would be sufficient to stig-Of thee I'd never get my fill.

You see I can't again reach the sublime Wrong none by doing injuries, or mitting the benefits that are your duty.

White oak is the best timber for fence lests. A good way to preserve them is, ter they are well seasoned, to boil the d which goes into the earth in coal ter.

ago.

Mr. —, a resident of Boston, who had been told by his family physician that he never could be cured of a certain malady with which he was afflicted, had by the request of his physician consulted others, of the same school of course, and all agreed with the family physician; but through kind providence the man saw Dr. Warner's advertisements in one of the Springfield papers. To make a long stow

heaven and mountain. In half an hour into the valley of Chamouny, and entered after they are well seasoned, to boil the Springfield papers. To make a long the springfield papers and unusually sharp and cold atmosphere. We were in the glacier region and had inquired who had cured him. The man policited

Chamouny, at the foot of Mont Blanc is a village of about a dozen hotels, a collection of huts, temporary Swiss houses and a church or two, surrounded by the grandest scenery ever looked upon. not knowing what I might have missed.

of the peasant boys. They sounded doubly loud and clear in the rarified atmosphere, without any benefit, should come to a little and finding sleep impossible we set off for city like Springfield and be cured permaa nearer view of the great Mer de Glace, the largest of the ice fields. The best conception I can give you of a glacier is other physicians of the highest reputation that it is like a sea of waving, tossing The doctor's system of treatment is en billows, suddenly frozen by the magic one on all occasions. We had just power of the ice-king and stopped in its eached the summit of a hill, when the career. Near the bottom it is a mixture questions, What seems to be the matter first thing I knew I was thrown quite of dirty snow and ice, but further up it is with you? How do you feel? After patients suddenly off the seat, but I found I had broken and seamed by huge splits and have told a physician all about their case, crevasses, revealing the clean, clear blue you can see at once that it would be quite an easy matter for the physician to say motion for a moment, but nobody screamed ice as we looked down between them. an easy matter for the physician to say that he knew what the disease was, or fainted and the gentlemen quickly On every side were frozen billows, waves, whether he did or not. There Dr. Warmounds, peaks, spires and great blue sheets of ice, assuming very curious out a word tells them just how they feel Dr. WARNER.

friends we should have crossed the Mer Mauvais Pas, whose terrors now are said

contented to return. We made the journey ment entitles the patient to treatment back to Geneva in nine hours, and it was until cured, and patients are not tempted To say the old judge was astonished is come in sight of the grand Alpine ranges, vious day, a fussy old French lady fur-We fairly made the friends sorry that

I was to tell you of the beautiful Castle

are all there just as they are mentioned in of admiration at the great rocky peaks the poem. Everybody goes about quoting after one has set foot "In Chillon's dungeons, deep and cold."

springs. You know there are very few clothes in Switzerland. It is all done on places in Europe where it is considered the river bank, so we could view the ordinarily passed off under the name of Beneath a long, wooden shed with its "aqua pura" is to be avoided as a bever- side open to the swift flowing river was age, though it is pleasant enough to bathe a row of stout-armed, rosy-cheeked college for the term of three years, more Friday, April 6th, from 1 o'clock p. m. Spirit, shall of the Spirit reap life ever- in, and you might wonder why the inhabitants did not indulge more freely. You board which reached out into the water. see how readily I digress, but there are Seizing a garment, they swashed it about

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THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS,

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and fills one with a silent awe and admi- vancement which has taken place it is narrow-minded class of Regular Quacks only necessary to compare one of the just alluded to. machines built during the infancy of the 'Light-Running New Home."

All the really good points contained such,) yet we would think it unjust to in other machines, it is claimed, have declare every regular physician a quack, been utilized in its construction. Many because we know a great many, even in new improvements and devices have also Springfield, to be such. We are well Scenery worth crossing an ocean and a been added, the result of which is a aware that there are quacks, too, among continent to see. To think I came very near machine as nearly perfect as it is possible those who advertise, not because they ad-For simplicity, durability, ease of them to be such. As recorded in Sacred

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professional man as long as their money myself under your care, and I am willing to testify that you cured me.

> ment, hoping others afflicted as I was will avail themselves of the Doctor's skill and be cured. flicted with Spinal and Rheumatic com-

Patients coming from out of town will have no trouble in finding Dr. Warner, as

plaints. Anyone desiring to see me I would be pleased to have them call at any time.

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THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 12, 1883

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

READING NOTICES. The Hon. E. D. Bassett, Consul General to Hayti, has a good letter in another col-

Young men are requested to look over

the stock of Hats that William Hilditch is carrying this season.

per cent. discount for cash on clothing to the amount of \$5 and upwards. Mrs. Mary Young, 112 East 54th street, New York, suffered from Bronchitis, Asth-

ma 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

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LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

The Carpet Co. pay off their help on Monday. The calico party at the rink was a grand

success and was well patronized.

Cashier Gowdy is negotiating for a

two on trial. Abner Woodward will put up the new barn on King street, on the estate of the heirs of the late Charles Abbe.

Freight business at the depot is reported as being very light at present. The amount received from the Hartford Carpet Co. is exceptionably small.

nounce a treat for their patrons next everyone. The new firm, and Mr. Pease Wednesday evening in the way of fancy roller skating by a Miss of science in the art from Worcester.

Ladies, don't forget the millinery openings-to-day and to-morrow-at Mrs. J. Murphy's, at Mrs. Smith's, and at Miss Pleasant street, Friday and Saturday.

the estate of the late John H. Damon.

an appointment by Rt. Rev. Bishop boil five or ten minutes; take them out, McMahon as pastor at Litchfield and and with a soft rag wash them clean and

ners of the village have their spring openings, the announcements of which appear in this issue.

We are informed on good authority that Dr. Geo. T. Finch has decided not to remove to Warehouse Point, as reported, but for the convenience of his many patients in that vicinity will connect his residence by telephone.

Dr. Latimer Pickering's wife is now posed of in the poultry yard. spending a few days in Chicopee, Mass., and will, as soon as the Pickering vs. Clee case is disposed of, which is pending before the Superior courts, sail for Europe, where she will spend the summer.

the village, died on Monday. Her funeral was attended this afternoon from the residence of Edward Whitley, where she has the has a regular dollar-size bottle will do. Call early. had a home for some years past. She leaves five children. Progressive Lodge of Good Templars

celebrate their fourteenth anniversary to-night. As announced in the Press last week the drama entitled "Three Drinks a HUSHION—In this village, March 30th, a daughter, (Florence,) to John and Annie Hushion. week the drama entitled "Three Drinks a Day," with dialogues, recitations, etc., will occur in Franklin hall, while the substantial part of the programme will be acted out, true to life, at Good Templars'

The funeral of Betsey, widow of the late Henry Warner, who died on Tuesday, will take place to-morrow afternoon from her late residence on Pleasant street. She leaves quite an estate of which Judge C.

H. Briscoe is executor. Her nearest field, Mass., and Louisa Holmes. H. Briscoe is executor. Her nearest relative is a brother, George Prior, of Southwick, Mass., but it is reported that he is not named in the will.

A final settlement of the affairs in the estate of the late Loren Gowdy was made last Saturday and the following gentlemen have been expointed by the Court of Prohave been appointed by the Court of Prohate as distributors: Hon, W. S. Barbour, of Hartford, Wm. H. Thompson, of Melrose, and Theo. M. Gowdy, of Somersville. A meeting of the distributors will be held

on Saturday next. It is supposed that the following item, which was taken from the Springfield Union, of the 6th, refers to the wife of Willard Bragg, formerly of this place and who afterwards went to live near PARSONS—In West Springfield, Apri Worcester. "Mrs. Willard Bragg, of 10th, Rodney Parsons, aged 65 years, Worcester. "Mrs. Willard Bragg, of Milford, (Mass.) committed suicide, Wednesday, night, by throwing herself into a well. Her mind was affected from ill

announced by Bishop Simpson in the as SWITCHES, BRAIDS, Etc. Orders Providence conference, held at Providence received at shop, over B. Bright's market, on Wednesday, were the following: H. or at residence on Church street.

D. Robinson, presiding elder of Norwich district, and W. J. Talbot, presiding elder CERTIFY that I have this of Providence district. J. Oldham, pastor day given my son, Arthur R. Leete, of Providence district; J. Oldham, pastor

lor; Rockville, O. H. Fernald; Windsorville, H. M. Call; East Greenwich, W. H

For each change, \$2 per column; \$1 per half column; 75 cents per quarter column, additional.

ried couple will locate at Springfield. The Thompsonville C. L. S. Circle held papers, and addresses by ladies and gendemen of the Circle, who all acquitted themselves with marked ability. The folowing members took part: The Misses William Hilditch is giving no prizes on his sales, but is giving you the very lowest prices on all goods, with an extra five est prices on all goods, with an extra five leaves on the sales of the sales will be sales on the sales of the sales of the sales will be sales on the sales of the sa Woodward, Robert Ure, John D. Smith, 2w 45-47 The audience showed their appreciation of each effort by hearty applause. The music was under the direction of Mr.

Robert Wilson, and the selections were in excellent taste and sung with fine effect. Taken altogether, the occasion even surpassed the similar meeting of the Circle held two months ago, which received such complimentary notice. According to the report of the secretary the Circle has increased in numbers every month since its organization, and now numbers over forty members. It will continue its meetings metallic transfer.

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An important business change has been accomplished this week, Niles Pease havthe furniture trade, to Allen & Leete, a Dr. Parsons is away on a vacation. It is understood that he will be absent several weeks.

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The frame for Thos. Allen's house on position as salesman in Mr. Pease's store. Railroad street, south of the depot, is up Niles Pease, with Allen & Leete, assisted ready for the covering. Ernest Moody is by F. D. Sloane, have been busy since Tuesday taking inventory, and the new Last Saturday's Courant contains the firm hope to be ready to blossom out in following item: "Frank Murphy, of full next Monday morning. Mr. Pease Thompsonville, was yesterday sent to jail will carry on the furniture business for for thirty days for drunkenness, in the the present at the old stand, occupying the second floor for that purpose, where he will be found with a pleasant word for

also, have our best wishes for then Attending to Kerosene Lamps.

Kerosene oil is generally used for lights in the country, and the cleaning of lamp Bridges's-and also at Mr. Jos. Hall's, on chimneys is quite tiresome, but must be attended to every day. The burners often The Court of Probate has appointed get out of fix and it is very vexatious to Mrs. Emma B. Sanford executrix on the keep them in running order. When they estate of the late Rev. D. P. Sanford, and are clogged and will not turn up or down, Mrs. Margaret Damon administratrix on and are all covered with soot and gum, do not throw them away but take a little Rev. J. M. Gleason, for several years iron kettle and put in a pint of wood ashes assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Roman and a quart of water; put in the burners Catholic church at this place, has received and set them on the stove and let them dry them well. They are then as good as The event of the season for the ladies of new, and will do another six months. It this vicinity takes place this week Thurs- is very little trouble to do it, and saves WE INTEND HAVING OUR day, Friday and Saturday, when the millionce she will not be apt to forget it. Nice-looking, clean lamps are quite ornamental, while a smoky chimney and bad-

> smelling burners are not agreeable. Buy cheap meat for hens and feed i either raw or cooked. Break the bones so that the fowls can get at the marrow. There is much refuse to be had from the butcher that can be very profitably dis-

Free of Charge. All persons suffering from Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Loss of Voice, or any affection of the Throat and Lungs Miss Agnes Angus, 86 years of age and probably the oldest Scotch inhabitant of King's New Discovery for Consumption.

BORN.

CANTELLO-In Broad Brook, April 1st, great-grandson to D. S. Allen.

MARRIED.

LAWLOR-FUREY-In this village, April 12th, by Rev. Father Donohoe, John Lawlor and Miss Maria Elizabeth Furey.

DIED.

FRANCIS—In Enfield, April 9th, William B. Francis, aged 58 years. BROCKNER-In Broad Brook, of scarlet fever, Minnie Brockner, aged 12

WARNER—In this village, April 10th, Betsy, widow of the late Henry Warner, aged 83 years and 8 months. ANGUS-Inthis village, April 10th, Agne Angus, aged 86 years. OLIN-In Hartford, at the hospital, April 9th, Mrs. Sidney Olin, formerly of Enfield.

A EXANDER MOUIL ERAT HAIR DRESSER,

Would announce that he is now prepare Among the ministerial appointments to make all kinds of HARR WORK, such 'THOMPSONVILLE. - - CONN 'Parker & Gannett, Agents at Springfield, Mass.

NOTICE!

at Thompsonville; Walter Ela, Hazardville; W. H. Turkington, Warehouse
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GEORGE LEETE. Dated Enfield, April 12th, 1883.

Notice!

Mr. John Lawlor and Maria Elizabeth
Furey were joined in wedlock by the pastor, Rev. P. Donohoe, with a solemn high mass, at the Roman Catholic church this morning. The parents of both parties with a host of friends were present at the workman, and has disposed of a business — Mr. David Hill and Miss Annie

Mr. John Lawlor and Maria Elizabeth
The UNDERSIGNED HAS SOLD his entire business—except the Furniture Department—to J. E. Allen, of Florence, Mass., and Arthur R. Leete, of Thompsonville, under the firm name of ALLEN & LEETE. Mr. Allen is a practical workman, and has disposed of a business in Florence in order to engage in the comes well recommass. Mr. David Hill and Miss Annie ness in Florence in order to engage in business here. He comes well recom-Furey were groomsman and bridesmaid.

The groom is a son of Michael Lawlor,

The groom is a son Cook & Co.'s marble works at Springfield. Won a reputation for ability, honesty, and A reception will be held at the home of firm as being in every way worthy of the the bride this evening. The newly marliberal trade that has been bestowed upon
me in the past.

NILES PEASE.

The Thompsonville C. L. S. Circle held a second "Public" before a cultivated COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE!—We, the undersigned, have this day formed a audience which filled Session Hall last copartnership, under the firm name of Monday evening. The Science of Astron-ALLEN & LEETE, for the purpose of caromy, which has been one of the subjects studied, was presented in a series of brief Niles Pease.

J. EDWARD ALLEN, ARTHUR R. LEETE.

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Pease, Aggie McCaw, Ella West, and estate of Tudor Gowdy. Somersville, Bertha Wiesing; also, Messrs. William Conn. Call on or address, Myron F. Somersville, Conn.

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Present, Frederick E. Ely, Esq., Judge. On motion of Mrs. Emma B. Sanford, Executrix on the estate of Rev. David B. Sauford, late of Enfield, within said district, deceased. This court doth decree that six months be allowed and lim-

ited for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims against the same

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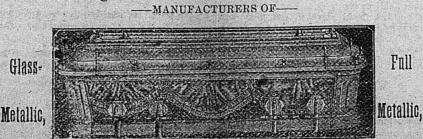
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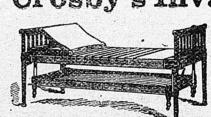
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Private Letter.

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H. K. Brainard.

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Sole Agent. A TA COURT OF PROBATE HOLDEN at Enfield, within and for the district of Enfield, on the 11th day of April

A. D., 1883.

Present, Frederick E. Ely, Esq., Judge.
On motion of Mrs. Margaret Damon, Administratrix, with the will annexed, on the estate of John H. Damon. 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 Administratrix and directs that public notice be 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 has a well. Cortified from Record,

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Goods marked in plain figures, and prices as low as in any city. We manufacture all our goods, and are well able to compete with New York and Boston prices.

The Hartford Branch Clothing House,

THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 12, 1883.

Brooks Johnson, colored, charged with murdering the Judson sisters, of East Hartford, has been discharged.

The revision committee in London have just completed the second revision of the Old Testament. No date has yet been set for publication, as much remains to be

Its unlucky owners are still unable to find anything for the Great Eastern to do. The gross income from it last year was £13, fees paid by visitors, while the expenses were £4542.

A new states prison to cost \$300,000 and to be paid for by a \$50,000 appropriation each year for six years, will probably be recommended by the legislature's prison committee.

Joseph A. Barber, formerly of Waure gan and a brakeman on the Consolidated road, is said to have been willed \$40,000 by J. A. Armstrong, a Brooklyn merchant whose life he once saved.

Our exchanges are warning people to look out for a couple of frauds who are travelling under different names, claiming to be Government pension agents in search of those entitled to an increase of pension. They demand \$5, in advance, to look up the claim. The government has no such agents.

Rev. John L. Gilder, of the New York East conference on Thursday, at New York, called the attention of the confermethodism would occur in 1884, and of JOHN HUNTER'S fered a resolution that the conference favore the appropriate celebration of the day in the churches, and the resolution was adopted.

It is said that the indications are favorable for one of the most abundant crops of fruit this season, that has ever been gathered in the Atlantic States. Even from Maryland and Delaware the report comes that the buds of the peach trees are uninjured, and that the prospect for a Still Ahead! very large peach harvest is an unusually promising one.

The supply of maple-sugar is likely to run short this season. Isaac Thrasher of Chesterfield, Mass., who has tapped 1000 trees, reports that he has scarcely made 200 pounds yet, and that the sap does not run freely. Besides the frost is nearly out of the ground and there is considerable snow in the woods. He anticipates a short crop and high prices.

The reports from all parts of the country show that there has been a continual increase in failures for the first quarter of months of that year, the number was 1,394; for the corresponding quarter in 1881, the number was 1,986; in 1882, 2,146; and for the quarter just closed, 3,189. This month has opened with sev eral failures, but as the payment of the April interest and dividends and the called remain, bonds will tend to bring ease to the money market, it is thought that there will be a return of confidence. There is already improvement in general business.

The milliners, tailors, dry-goods stores, and cemeteries are holding their spring openings, and the proverbial wheel of fashion revolves-as seen in the toilets of the ladies and on the counters of the various stores in Thompsonville-bringing changes every year, but only to verify the old saying of the Jewish king, "There is nothing new under the sun." The elegant goods and dainty laces which the women of to-day revel in are the same which but two generations ago our grandmothers wore. They are but the reproductions of bygone fabrics and bygone patterns and colors. Many of the colors and graceful fashions, however, are seen which Greuze loved to paint and Marie Antoinette loved E. W. LINDSEY, Druggist, to wear before her beautiful eyes were darkened and the smile from her proud lips had faded away in the succession of horrid tragedies in which her life finally ended.

REPRESSION.

How many live a stingy and niggardly life in regard to their richest inward treasures!. They live with those they love dearly, whom a few more words and deeds expressive of this love would make so much happier, richer and better; and they cannot, will not, turn the key and give it out. People who in their very souls really do love, esteem, and reverence each other. live a barren, chilly life, side by side, busy, anxious, preoccupied, letting their love go by as a matter of course, as last year's growth, with no present buds and

Are there not sons and daughters who have parents living with them as angels unawares-husbands and wives, brothers and sisters in whom the materials for a beautiful life lies locked away in unfruitful silence-who give time to everything but the cultivation and expression of mutual love? The time is coming, they think, in some far future, when they shall find leisure to enjoy each other, to discover to each other these hidden treasures which lie idle and unused. Alas! time flies and death steals on, and we reiterate

friendship," "I did not know what he was to me till he was gone." Such words are the poisoned arrows which cruel death shoots backward at us from the door of the sepulchre.

How much more we might make of our Silvers, 1.75 kid Button Boots, 1. was to me till he was gone." Such words are the poisoned arrows which cruel death shoots backward at us from the door of the sepulchre.

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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, at 7.45 p. m.

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

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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. Sabbath 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.

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Travel.

nonth, at 7.30 o'clock p. m.

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Thompsonville, 5.51, 7.42, 9.48 A. M.—
12.08, 3.18, 5.18, 7.29 P. M.

Enfield Bridge, 5.56, 7.47, 9.48 A. M.—
12:08, 3.18, 5.28 P. M.

The bitterest tears shed over the grave are for words left unsaid and deeds left undone. "She never knew how I loved her." "He never knew what he wasto me."

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80 Windsor, 6.10, 8.47, 50 4.46, 6.95, 9.44 P. M. 4.46, 6.25, 9.44 P. M. Windsor Looks, 6.28, 9.00, 9.53 A. M. 2.13, 5.00, 6.37, 9.55. P. M. Warehousepoint, 6.29, 9.05, 9.58, A. M.; 2.19, 5.05, 6.42, 10.00 P. M. Enfield Bridge, 6.35, 9.10, 10.03 A. M. 2.24, 5.10, 6.47 P. M. Thompsonville, 6.41, 9.16, 10.08, A. M. 2.29, 5.15, 6.52, 10.09 P. M.

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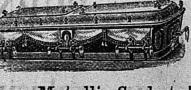
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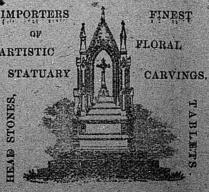


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His note, note, note But he warbles scarce a word Of his song. Has a long
Strip of flannel tied about*

*This line doesn't belong to the rhyme but it seems to be a necessary connecting link as to the facts in the case.

His throat, throat, throat,

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John. Connecticut?

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wood grown at Walter Scott's home Abbotsford, is proving a great drain on the forests of Maine. "HACKMETACK," a lasting and fra-

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tion of a rat recently captured in that city in whose stomach a diamond was found. That rat had evidently caught the rage for "decorated interiors." SHILOH'S CURE WILL immediately

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SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY-a

Among the antiquities recently added to the collection in the British Museum to the administrator, and directs that is Nebuchadnezzar's doorstep. The prints made by the boot heels of his daughter's made by the boot heels of his daughter's young man while he was struggling to get the public sign-post in said town of away from a chunk of chewing gum which | Enfield, nearest the place where the deshe had thoughtlessly deposited upon the stoop where he sat down, are said to be 2w 46-47. Frederick E. Ely, Judge.

FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint, you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. For sale by Noel M. Pease.

When Bernhardt's husband made up his mind to quit her and go back to the army, she bade him good by kindly and

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The following testimonial from Hon.E.D. Bassett, formerly U.S. Minister to Hay-ti, at present Consul General of the Haytien Government, with headquarters at New York:

"When the swallows homeward fly, the bar-tender rakes in the stamps. HAYTIEN CONSULATE, 7 Bowling Green,

NEW YORK CITY, Aug. 31, 1882. Messrs. Lewis & Co., New Haven, Ct Gentlemen—In acknowledging your favor of day before yesterday's date, I take pleasure in stating to you that while I have all my life regarded what are called patent medicines with so decided a dis-favor that I have never before written or favor that I have never before written or spoken a word in commendation of any of them, a member of my family afflicted with malaria has recently used your Red Jacket Bitters and has been decidedly relieved and improved by them, to this extent I am pleased with them, and even commend them to the favorable consideration of those who may be suffering from that malady. I am your ob't syt. that malady. I am your ob't svt., E. D. BASSETT, Haytien Cousul.

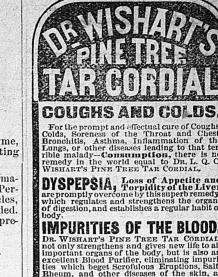
New London fishermen say that one of their number, Serapin Perry, who died last week, was killed by his scare over the Wiggin storm.

Sourn Anans, Mass., Sept. 20, 1882. I have tried Bradler's Phosphate on corn and potatoes by the side of other fertilizers, and in all cases Bradley's has proved the best. I have also used it on grass with good success, and shall use it largely next spring for top-dressing my grass land. It is the most reliable fertilizer I have ever used.

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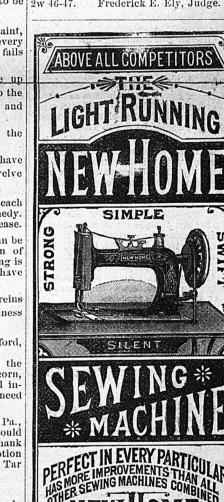
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THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 12, 1883

ENFIELD STREET. The roads are fast getting into working

order again. Miss Lizzie Lee has been spending few days in town.

Henry Potter, of Saybrook, was in town last Monday.

Two of Joseph Pierce's children are sick with scarlet fever. Mr. William M. Pearl is building a walk in front of his residence J. T. Chapin has lately purchased a

horse of Elliott J. Phelps. H. L. Remington has bought a new horse-said to be a nice one.

John Fury has a fine new business wagon lately purchased of E. Potter.

was blown down this last winter, for M. Miss Nellie Tryon, who has been visit-

ing friends in Boston the past two months, returned home Saturday.

Notice in last week's paper of a side-walk from Longmeadow to the depot be-

Two hundred years ago this town was a part of Springfield, and on May 16th, 1683, a petition was sent to the General Court of Massachusetts, assembled at Roston to become a town and the size. Boston, to become a town, and the same Will the event be celebrated next May?

Charles P. Thompson, of Rockville, Charles P. Thompson, of Rockville, died last Friday after a short illness with pneumonia, and was buried Monday afterThere was a neighbor who would trade noon. Mr. Thompson had been town clerk for the past eleven years and was highly esteemed by all—rich and poor. And I will trade you, pound for pound." His boyhood days were spent in this

KING STREET.

Middleton's steam saw-mill is now Mrs. L. P. Hills, of East Longmeadow is visiting her brother for a few days. The residence of Horace Allen, of West Hartford, was entered by burglars Monday night, and several articles were taken.

The burglars were frightened away before getting much booty. HAZARDVILLE. Mrs. Wm. B. Covil is down with the

Miss Mary Parsons has a situation Springfield at dressmaking.

We have several new scholars from other districts in our schools this term. Mrs. T. W. Pease is slowly recovering She said, "Here, Jones, is a pretty mess from her sickness, and Miss Yates is able This chicken's old, instead of young,

to be out again. Mr. John Casey goes to Hartford soon She said no more, the game was cooked where he has a situation in the business

to her home in Vermont.

to Springfield, having received some very advantageous offers from parties at that But could not find that chanticleer;

services of Rev. J. B. Robinson as rector, and he has established his residence with "What if I killed this, instead of that?" his family in the house belonging to and And as he walked around the pen, formerly occupied by Jacob Thome.

Decorative and fine art work is having Resolved to set the matter right, a big boom in the village this spring.

Decorative Artist Reed from Hartford,
assisted by Daniel Hemenway, has been
Just what is right, by yours and you; doing some fine work for Mr. Edward Prickett; Prof. Spellman from Springfield, But I fear the fowl that we've just eat, assisted by Edward Shipman, has been Is the one you thought could not be beat doing decorative and other first-class work for Mr. John Law; Mr. David Gordon has employed an artist from the old country applied by Polyt 17371 to the old country assisted by Robt Liddel to do some work of a high order upon his resi-dence; Prof. Jameson from Hartford, A look of scorn swept Samuel's face (He checked it with amazing grace), And, as they turned around to go assisted by L. L. Pierce, has been improving the appearance of the interior of Mr. C. G. Tiffany's mansion.

SHAKER STATION. A. D. Bridge, of Hazardville, has commenced the grading of the new road pas

One of the brethren at the North Family met with the loss of part of his thumb by getting it caught under a wood splitting

Things are not always what they seem and with these lines, I'll bid adieu

To the Leghorn, Oscar, Sam, and you.

Richard Van Deusen has been changing his seed barn by putting in large doors and a threshing floor, which will be a great improvement in the harvesting of

On Monday morning, William S. Francis, after a long illness, died at his residence. He was conscious to the last, and burial which have been carried out as near as possible. The funeral took place this morning, Rev. Otis Thaver of Someon the state of the part of the house. and though of late his sufferings have been intense he bore them calmly and gave officiating. His remains were interred in the cemetery at Somers. Mr. Francis was well known and much respected in this community. He came from England about twenty years since and was the proprietor of the needle works and cider mill situated at Shaker Station.

BROAD BROOK. C. W. Davenport's house is being

painted. House cleaning and moving seem to be on the programme just now in our village. Scarlet fever, measles and whooping cough are prevalent in our village.

The skating rink closed last week with a large attendance, and everybody present seemed to enjoy themselves. One of our successful tobacco growers, John Thompson, has purchased thirteen tons of sulphate of potash of H. K. Brain-ard, to use for fertilizing purposes.

WAREHOUSE POINT. Rumor says a Dr. Knight, of Hartford,

Mrs. Colton has disposed of the Hazard property to Mr. Walter.

Chas. Dewey has bought the old home-stead of Diodate Palmer.

George Moffit has disposed of his trot-ting stallion to New York parties. Geo. Waldorf has purchased the property recently occupied by Frank Cooper. The first alewives were taken from the river Sunday, and the air begins to smell

Mr. Turkington is to supply the Methodist pulpit for the coming year. Mr. Fletcher goes to Bridgewater.

The bill has passed the legislature for bridge between here and Windsor Lock and now the next thing in order is—casl EAST WINDSOR.

Edward J. Wells had a son born Apri

School in this district commenced Monday, April 9th, with 22 scholars. Rev. Mr. Billman spent a day or two in Glastonbury assisting Rev. Dr. Scudder in his work.

Mrs. Jason Wells is sick. Dr. Rockwell will attend her now since Dr. Fiske died. He was her physician for a good many

Rodney Parsons died in West Spring-eid on Tuesday morning. Mr. Parsons ent to West Springfied about forty years go from East Windsor. His age was go from East Windsor. His age was

Horace Belville, while hewing a stick and pry out the horse

timber, accidently cut his foot nearly

It has been rumored that a certain lady of his choice, on opening it at the post-office and reading it, fainted, and was obliged to be taken home. Such is life. "Faint heart never won fair lady."

The death of Thomas Hearn, leader of the Poquonock Drum Corps, is not only an irreparable loss to them, but one felt by the entire community. He was drum oung man on receiving a letter from the

Rev. Pleasant Hunter, of Hartford, preached at the Cong. church last Sunday. All who listened to his able discourses were highly edified, and many regret that he was not given a call here be-fore he was engaged elsewhere. He will preach here again next Sunday.

The South street lyceum closed its session Monday evening. The exercises were wagon lately purchased of E: Potter.

The frost is nearly out, and there has been some plowing of gardens, etc., the past week.

C. Pace is repairing a tobacco shed that was blown down this last winter, for M.

Mrs. Served White who reed an oviginal piece by J. S. L., which is true, called the "Prize Leghorn." The Lyceum adjourned until Nov. 12th. until Nov. 12th.

P. B. Parsons with a gang of men has commenced the moving business; and this week a shed is being moved for James Steele, blacksmith, near Fresh-

Of every color, and of every hue.

ing considered, makes people on Enfield street wonder if it may be possible to have a walk from our street to the depot.

That in this town dwells one Sam White, Who had a Leghorn, nice and rare, Which he was saving for said fair.

Now with said Samuel there doth dwell An artless youth, you know full well; Who, up the broad aisle often roams-

They made the trade, 'twas right and just The bird into a coop was thrust; And Oscar came at Samuel's call, To put the horse into the stall.

The morning sun rose bright and clear, When Mary called, "Jones, look-a-here! As sure as I'm a living sinner, We'll have that chicken cooked for dinner."

Then Oscar sprang upon his feet (Tis said he loves good things to eat), And started for that chicken coop, With mind intent on chicken soup. He raised the coop, the chick ran by, And soon was lost to Oscar's eye; And with the other fowls did mix— Oscar, indeed, was in a fix.

But, "Sure," said he, "I ought to know Mrs. Jessie Law has gone to California That Merritte rooster, so here I go." And round and round the barn he ran, And soon he had a fowl again.

When Mrs. White the fowl did dress, I do not know when 'twill be done.'

Miss Simpson, formerly clerk in E. C.

Allen's store, has terminated her engagement with him as saleswomen and And hear my old Prize Leghorn crow;

o her home in Vermont.

It is rumored that Gordon Bros. are seriStrange as it may to you appear." They went and searched both far and near O'er Samuel's face came looks of pain,

His tears they fell like sudden rain He wished "there never was a hen."

And, as they turned around to go
The Merritte rooster began to crow. Jones don't kill poultry as he did-Of that job, he would fain be rid; And, as he marches up the aisle, 'Tis said, "his face ne'er wears a smile.

'Tis always thus, in all life's dream; Things are not always what they seem!

ZION'S HILL. F. E. Hastings is busily engaged sort-

ing and packing tobacco. Our schools closed last Friday for week's vacation.

Mrs. J. C. Hastings has just returned from a visit in Worcester, Mass. Mr. Marvin Lewis has rented his farm

WEST SUFFIELD. Where are the Social Circles? "Gone with the sleighing?"

Mrs. Saurine Loomis has badly sprained her ankle by falling down stairs. The roads are rapidly drying up and it is quite nice traveling on the main road. Mrs. James Bryant has been spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. George

As Roderick King and his brother Cyrus were driving to the home of the latter, the harness broke, frightening the horse, which started to run but was stopped by their driving him into the yard of M. Rose. He succeeded in throwing both men out and clearing himself from the wagon be-

fore he was wholly conquered. GRANBY. Miss Carrie E. Holcomb is spending short time at home on a vacation. Edward Fowler has purchased a team complete of Geo. W. Pomeroy of Hart-

J. H. Smith, one of our enterprising young men, has rented a farm in Elmwood and will peddle milk in Hartford the com-

H. W. Eggleston lost a fine heifer which broke its leg on the ice and he was obliged to kill it. He has lost one cow every year for four years.

Mr. T. W. Stanley has recently pur-chased a fine driving horse of Mr. A. C. Greene. This is said to be one of the best

driving horses Mr. Greene brought in this

Mr. J. H. Viets received a car load of corn last week from Smith, Northam & Co., for his grist mill in the west part of he town and the prospect is now that we hall have our meal a little cheaper. Opposition is what does the business.

Mr. W. H. Stevens; Jr. sold his personal property at auction on Monday. A gentleman in Wethersfield is the lucky owner of Mr. Stevens's fine pair of horses now. Other things sold well, and many say if they were to sell out they would sell at auction. Mr. Stevens is making preparations to take up his abode in N. Y.

NORTH GRANBY. Most of the schools have commenced. Teacher in 6th district, Edith Chennery; 5th, Emma Copley; 10th, Edna Hayes; 4th, Emma Brown.

the frost and they were obliged to unload

The friends of Wm. Stevens and wife gave them a party last Wednesday evening and made them a present costing sawmill of Leverett Luce, carelessly lost three of his fingers.

about \$50. A supper was provided, consisting of oysters, cakes, pies, ice cream, three of his fingers.

William Smith, an insurance agent of Boston, spent the Sabbath at home with his father, Henry Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, Wallace begin Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wallace begin housekeeping at Southbridge, Mass., and have the best wishes of their friends.

Sponded. Though the very bad there were about one hundred present to enjoy the music and dancing. Mr. Stevens goes to New Jersey.

POQUONOCK.

by tne entire community. He was drum major of the 17th Conn. Vol., served five years in the army, while his father, self and three brothers sum up a service of 64 years—most of them having served in the Mexican war. The funeral services were held in Liberal hall, which was generously tendered for the occasion and was well filled. Contributions of flowers were made in profusion. A lyre from the Drum Corps, a wreath from the Warehouse Point Drum Corps and another from the Poquonock Base Ball Club, with a pillow inscribed "Rest," from his fellow workmen, were among the more noticeable de signs. The several organizations appeared in full uniform and furnished escort. The

RESOLUTIONS

ON THE DEATH OF THOMAS HEARN. WHEREAS-Death has for the first time entered our ranks and removed from us our chosen leader, loved comrade and devoted friend, leaving us to mourn an ir reparable loss; and Whereas—This dispensation of a wise

Providence must fall heavily upon his devoted wife and now orphan children: therefore, be it RESOLVED—That we tender to his becaved family our heartfelt sympathy for their loss—a sympathy born of a common grief and fed by a common love and affectionate regard for him who was to

them a loving husband and father and to us a devoted leader and teacher—patient to a fault, the life, soul and spirit of ou orps.
RESOLVED—That we recognize in the death of Thomas Hearn the loss of our greatest benefactor—one to whom we owe all that we are now as a corps or hope to be in the future—and in token of that re

spect which is emphatically his due, it is hereby ordered that our headquarters be draped in mourning. RESOLVED—That a copy of these resolutions be engrossed and presented to his family, and a copy furnished the Press

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'Hopes" and "Great Expectations!" If all our great expectations We could discount into cash, O how rich we should be !-Feel no more the stinging lash Of stern necessity, To keep us to our work, With grim want standing threateningly If we attempt to shirk! If on our hopes we could realize, Or, get a good liberal advance, Secured by collateral prize Of most undoubted chance. O, we should be so happy!

Could gratify every desire! Pure-blooded, high-stepping flyer! Take no man's saucy dust! But "down the dust" at hostelry; "Brace up" on a raw or a roast Or brace or two of "quail on toast." 'Mum's" the word, good Boniface, That bond under "green seal" That makes half the human race-By the sweet touch of sympathy— The tie of kinship feel! O my darling, Dolly Annie! "In satins you should shine,

If I had the ready penny You'd be "my lady fine!" We'd be generous to the poor; Invite them often to our door, For basketful of—bones To cheer their cheerless homes. We'd give them "coals from Newcastle! Those castles in the air— Take their toil in payment For cast-off raiment
Even the d— wouldn't wear. "A bigger man than the President!" We'd be the king of stocks,
"Devise by will and testament
Most enormous big blocks!"
Feed the "bulls" on certificates

And stuff the hungry "bears" At bottom ground-floor rates On depreciated shares!"
Build a church, or found a college, To make a famous name; Barter religion and knowledge For shares of worldly fame;

'Twould feel so good to be rich, once, Even for a little while, Though all the world should say, "The Dunce!"
Ah! he couldn't keep his pile!

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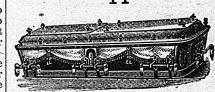
NOTICE. MR. ALVAH PEASE, LATE MEMber of the firm of Pease Brothers, being deceased, it becomes necessary for his estate to be settled. All persons owing said firm are requested to make immediate payment of the same to Allen Pease, at the store of the late firm. The same business will be continued at the same store by Allen Pease. CHAS. E. CHAFFEE, Executor. ALLEN PEASE, Surviving Partner. Windsor Locks, Ct., March 19, 1883.

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