cost you nothing to consult him; then

books to answer certain questions, with

practice is sure to kill or disable seven

expand and he be able to rise above this

foolish way, he goes to work and pledges

that he cannot accept any information

be to his fellow-men) from one that pur-

crime against the rules of the Regulars

that would cause their expulsion, to coun-

sel with one of their own brothers, even

school, and was superior in every respect

to them. If he should advertise directly,

that very act would be sufficient to stig-

matize him as an Irregular Quack. To

illustrate, we will point our readers to

one fact which happened about a year

had been told by his family physician that he never could be cured of a certain mal-

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.

short, he called on the doctor and put his

case in his hands. In about four weeks

the man called upon his family physician who was greatly surprised, yet appeared

nquired who had cured him. The man

old him a Dr. Warner in Springfield. He

took the doctor's address and said he

would visit him at an early day for the

this, in conversation, the family physician

asked him how he happened to go to see

Dr. Warner, and when the man told him

that it was through an advertisement, the

regular physician exclaimed,-"WHAT!

DOES HE ADVERTISE? Then I do not want to know anthing more about HM. He is

Quack!" This family physician, we

think, without a doubt belonged to the

Now there are a good many Quacks who

style themselves Regulars, (we call them

quacks because their work proves them

such,) yet we would think it unjust to

declare every regular physician a quack,

because we know a great many, even in

them to be such. As record

narrow-minded class of Regular Quacks

nformation he should obtain.

sues a different course.

seen Dr. Warner.

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The sun shone warm; the morning breeze Came laughing through the spreading There fell a sudden, joyous gleam On two who kissed beside a stream.

At sunset, on the selfsame spot, There waited one whose eyes shone bright And vengeful in the angry light.

Last came the moonlight, cold and pale, And circled with a cloudy veil, Showed through the trellis of the wood

Belegted Story.

THE TRUE RING.

"WANTED, a clerk at 650 Washington

This was the advertisement that appeared in one of the morning papers of

Many a young fellow who had been seeking employment for weeks felt his hopes rise as he read it. Fred Barker heard it at the breakfast

table the day after it appeared; his sister Louise said, "O Fred! I forgot to tell you me to obey God and trust him, come what that I saw in yesterday's paper that will." Mitchell & Tyler want a clerk; that will be the place above all others for you. It's said Mr. Mitchell, bringing his hand do At the Post Office, at Windsor Locks, handsome, well-dressed brother," and the fears to disobey his Lord.-New York elder sister looked admiringly at Fred's Evangelist. fair face, smooth locks, and well-fitting

> "Perhaps I'll call around there after awhile," Fred said, carelessly. "Please hurry and go now, won't you?" his sister said; "I'm afraid somebody

has snatched up the place before this Fred finished his breakfast in a leisurely

already careful toilet, lighted a cigar, and sauntered forth. "Better throw away your cigar before short notice. Strings a specialty. Or- you go in; Mr. Mitchell may object to

moke. "I do not propose him or any other man."

way and procured a letter of recommenda-Thus equipped he felt confident of

brisk step a boy of fifteen, a year or two with most beautifully cut and artistically in Paris, even the great "lions" that every 1 PERSONAL. "Parts of the human body younger than himself. This was David arranged ornamentations, such as wreaths, body describes, it would make our sketche strengthened," is an interesting advertise- Gregg. He, too, had seen the advertisement long run in our paper. In reply to ment, and was on his way that very mininquiries we will say that there is no evidence of humburg about this. On the condorsed. Interested persons may get sealed father had died at the beginning of this as an American remarked, it ought to be Paris is the Elysium of the world. circulars giving all particulars, by addressng ERIE MEDICAL CONCERN, P. O. box find employment, had improved every moment in doing odd jobs for anybody, his pencil and gets out a new note book frivolity, fashion, or excitement. It is him, as she found it impossible to live had studied the papers and answered in view of this prolific field of art, but said to be the place where all good longer with her husband. Father and son couraged. The places were sure to be self with the thought that so much has will all the bad Frenchmen go—for visions and disputes often arose between them. filled by persons who had influential been written about the Louvre, that the of an heavenly city do not include their friends; he had none, for his father had removed to the city from the country-only do not a care for any more raphsodies. phorically and let it include only what a short time before his death, and now, This may be true, but it is this wonderful accords with our own ideas of Pari-dise. on King's Hill, Rial dug a pit to burn New York city, Boston, and Philadelphia, more because he applied for everything exposition alone that brings thousands of CITY OF ROME Sails June 9, July 14, Aug. 18. he heard of than from any hope of success, travelers every year to Paris. BELGRAVIA sails June 16, July 21, Aug. 25. he had risen very early that morning, Cabin passage \$60 to \$100, according to accom- made the fire, and while his mother was preparing breakfast put himself in the neatest possible order to go to Mitchell &

pin, or gold cuff-buttons, like the elegant dollars a year.

young gentleman before him. What was the reason that among the esting reading - New England, local and of them had been selected to fill the vacant less thoroughly. clerkship? Mr. Mitchell, the senior partner of the firm, had asked some plain, straighting to the schools in which they belong. varied experience in days of yore many you spend your evenings? Do you play gallery, the Italian in another and the tales told at the winter's hearth, and of forward questions of them; "Where do Thus, the Spanish and Dutch in one now living are not unfamiliar from the Papers are forwarded until an explicit cards, go to the theatre?" etc.; for Mr. French in another, and they are still whose name the ink on the court docket order is received by the publishers for Mitchell had declared to his partner, "If further subdivided, so that the student or was scarcely ever dry. The alleged ugly there is a boy in the world who has good artist may study, inspect or copy what-disposition and peculiar "crookedness" of habits and right principles, I'm going to ever he chooses. communications. Whatever is intended hunt him up, if it takes all winter;" so it SPENCER & BABCOCK—THE NORTH the name and address of the writer—not store—Dealers in Choice Grocer- local store and address of the writer—not necessarily for publication, but as a guarfor insertion must be authenticated by turned out that many of the boys could gentlemen, busily engaged in sketching, The Winchell family came from Feeding questions; and others, when Mr. piece, some enlarging and others bring- one brother, David, who bore a much bet-Mitchell sounded their knowledge of ing down some large scene to a compass ter reputation, although said to have been

> They came and went for one whole day; and as soon as the door was opened the in length, fifty feet in width, contains some two sisters, one married a man by the

upwards into the merchant's face. He ing so much genuine art. Think of seeing erable landed property, the most of which Births, Marriages, and Deaths inserted neck-tie. He knew in a twinkling where each of the great artists, for the Louvre then known as "King's Hill," a short dis-

heard, "I do not think, young man, that Titian's Entombment of Christ; then Longmeadow, her name was Coomes, and the city about sunrise the next morning. AT ENFIELD St., the Press will be for you are just the one we have in mind for sale by F. J. Sheldon, at the Post office. The before he knew it, he sketches in pencil and India int. this place." Then before he knew it, he sketches in pencil and India ink.

> He held his hat in his hand and spoke in bronzes of all periods, a review of which them. They traveled all the way to Ohio get around behind him unobserved, and "No, sir, I have none," David answered, halls of marbles and statuary, but will not One of the boy's name was Chauncey. They William Gay, and bound over to the have become somewhat discouraged, do p. m. Please observe.

long in the city."

"Well, you need none, if I can trus eyes," Mr. Mitchell remarked to hi The bright frank face and the manl although he had been obliged to leave high school and earn his living.

Mr. Mitchell had very sharp eyes;

got up and walked backward and forth, of it to be able to appreciate it. "what if I were to tell you that you work a part of every Sabbath?" It was a most cruel test. The boy tated-just a moment-then he said, wh

his color rose and his voice choked. should say, sir, that I cannot accept "Not even when your mother oney so badly?" "No, sir; my mother noney so earned. She has always tau

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We were only able to make three visits, sibilities if they rise superior to the many but we fairly luxuriated in our opportuni. Attractions. And it is just so with the but where he lived, laid down and died.

She lay there until decomposition forced until he began to show signs of breakthat," said Louise, who stood in the front door as he passed out.

"He'll have to take me as I am," Fred said with a lofty air; "all gentlemen said with a lofty air, "all gentlemen said with a lofty air," are said with a lofty air with a l it would make such a chasm in our re lections of Paris if the Gallery of th He called in at his uncle's office on the Louvre were left out, that in all patien we ask you to follow us for a short tim

enclosed amounts to some sixty acres, and so far.

Acres of floors, miles of pictures, days of wonder, hours of sight-seeing-a

plethora of art. copies of in every style! How many of peculiar people. The present generation works of great artists that we have read need only to refer back to the records of looking so bright and neat, his mother of, and curious antiquities! What an years long gone to call up incidents and thought he was a son to be proud of, the opportunity for everybody, student, artist, reminiscences without number, of the exhandsomest boy in the whole city, yet his curiosity seeker and traveler, and what a ploits and vagaries of men, some worth reface was actually homely as far as beauty privilege, for admission to this great cording-to one of these we propose to was concerned; his clothes were coarse, mine of wealth is free, though the sale of give a brief sketch, a notorious and unenand he had no fancy neck-tie, no flashing catalogues alone is nearly fifty thousand viable record. The theme may be revolt-

to begin with the basement and systemati- it. For instance, in the north part large number of boys who filed in and out cally visit each story, but we managed to of the town there lived, a half century and column folio weekly, filled with inter- of Mitchell & Tyler's private office, no one do a great deal of the collection, more or more ago, a family bearing the name of

There are hosts of copyists, ladies and or lawsuit with his neighbors and others. small enough for a miniature.

next morning, candidates came flocking two thousand of the finest masterpieces name of Lane, and moved out into York in the world, and would cause even the State, the other married and lived in And now it was Fred Barker's turn. He most indifferent lover of art to enthuse. Springfield. The subject of this sketch, stood before Mr. Mitchell, his hat on his We even feel like shaking hands with our- however, lived on what was known as head, his cigar removed from his mouth, selves and congratulating each other, that "The Plains," a little west of the late it is true, but the smoke thereof curling we are experiencing the enjoyment of seepresented his letter of introduction. Mr. the original works of Raphael, Titian, lay in the neighborhood of where he Mitchell read it, then asked a few ques-Holbein, Guido, Murillo, Vandyke, Paul lived; he also owned a strip about tions. Meanwhile his practical eye was Veronese, Leonardo da Vinci, besides a half a mile northwesterly, just above the taking it all in, -the cigar, the imitation many others all in one gallery! And this Amos Gardiner place, and a piece of wooddiamond, the large seal ring, the flashy does not mean simply one picture from land about two miles west, on what was Fred Barker probably spent his evenings, is rich in the works of each. There is a tance easterly of Taylor's pond. We Fred Barker probably spent his evenings, and that it would take more money to inwhole gallery of Reubens, another of note the locality of these latter plots the when he escaped a blue suit of clothes, all Scrofulous Affections, Bilious Company and London and Scrofulous Affections, Bilious Company and London and Lond dulge his tastes than he could honestly Vernet's Seaports; There is Murillo's more particularly as they have an impordulge his tastes than he could honestly Vernet's Seaports; There is Murillo's more particularly as they have an implies, New Young and General Debility, Loss and General Debility, Los

The next boy who was admitted did not every description, from antique terra- home. They could not get along with Winchell on the opposite side, in the neighadvance with such an over-confident air. cottas and Venetian glass, to jewelry and their father, he being very harsh with borhood of Rose street; they managed to

bewilder you with any descriptions or im- however never returned to Suffield, but by Superior Court, held at Hartford the fol- not give up in despair until you have pressions, until we stand before the origi- hard work and possessing genuine Yan-

But it seems impossible to convey any sixty-five and seventy years ago. correct impression of the Louvre either

and restaurants of Paris. The stores form cutting out calves tongues, and other acts On going through Windsor plains he a series of arcades enclosing a great gar- of cruelty. blaze of gas-light falls upon the windows Jack King. They met shortly after near gan digging a hole about one foot square filled with glittering jewels and sparkling the bridge over the brook. King being with his hands to the depth of about eighthere, but the dealers are compelled to leaving life in him. This thrashing laid and took therefrom a roll of bills and a play is real or imitation. The designs as he recovered, however, he had Jack aras for the real article, and it is really re- no knowledge. markable to what perfection the art is In the latter years of his life, when too splendid store. Of course you can get on David's shoulder. "My dear boy carried. The place is thronged with old to get about readily to do as much misthe place if your not too late. You can want you, and I do not want you to de Americans who can not resist the tempta- chief, he took up the occupation of prowltake a letter from Uncle Horace; his in- any work for me on the Sabbath. I will tion to carry off this pretty work by the ing around in search of cattle to drive of the defense, testifying that Rial had fluence and your appearance will settle pay you ten dollars more a month that half peck. The Frenchman soon recog- to "pound," and we can remember, and threatened to kill his father, which had

> prices. The displays are very beautiful, ly manage to disturb their cons

arranged ornamentations, such as wreaths, body describes, it would make our sketches the deed still being on record—Rial took into a mire hole at last and drow great groups of statuary and allegorieal of Paris so long that we would utterly expossession of that part of the property fie was 100 years old when he died. figures, and, at intervals, vast ornamental haust the patience of our kind readers deeded to him—the plots before mention-

had been spent upon it. As one sharpens here, in the shape of the extreme of went and lived with him and kept house for finds he is overwhelmed, he consoles him- Americans go when they die, but where at once became at variance, and quarrels subject is threadbare, and that the public society—so we must take the saw meta-

The town of Suffield, like other towns How many originals that we have seen has its history, and has had also its quota We could make no settled determination nor a living Christianity can shrink from Winchell-Old John Winchell-a* brick-The paintings are all arranged accord- maker by trade, afterward a farmer, whose the man kept him continually in a broil

a very "odd stick." He lived at that The Grand gallery, a quarter of a mile time in Feeding Hills. There were also

There are museums and collections of at the age of 12 and 14, ran away from On passing up Main street they saw

nal statue of the Venus de Milo. I had kee pluck of the right sort, became quite seen copies, busts and engravings of it a wealthy, one of them a large landholder. hundred times, but never saw anything Rial, Daniel, and Jack were the younger after she went to live with Rial the old consulted, or not. beautiful from an artistic point of view sons. Daniel was a "chip of the old man picked up an old hag, wandering until face to face with the original. It block," and of whose capers and thieving would be difficult to say what is to be exploits we shall devote some space in admired more, the exquisitely moulded detailing later on. Of the daugh- but her reputed husband was black as the difference between a regular Quack and features, or the genius of the artist who ter we have no record. There are very few living witnesses of transactions of

Many stories are told of the old man's took note of the well-brushed garments to the lover of art, or to the lover of countless crimes and misdemeanors, and Winchell's until the shooting, when she more qualified to practice medicine than the shining boots, the snowy collar and travel, who still has Europe in prospect. vouched for-of his driving into the woods cuffs, the delicately clean finger-nails. It is overwhelming in the impressions it at midnight and helping himself to other even by such small things as these is gives of the wealth of art. To bor- people's wood and getting it to market by New London, where we will leave him character read—and above all, the look row an expression taken from the sunrise; while plowing in a field cutting for the present. of sincerity and honesty shining from the vocabulary of modern advertisers, it must strips from the horse's hide to mend a be seen to be appreciated and it will re- fractured harness; to revenge a neigh- old man to Hartford to jail to await "Well, David," Mr. Mitchell said, as k quire a great many visits to see enough bor stealing his sheep and roasting them trial Winchell asked permission that Nancy alive in an oven; digging around a barn might accompany him part of the way. Quite near the Louvre is the Palais and sinking it into the earth a number Royal, where are the famous jewelry stores of feet to cast a suit pending against him; had, like the pirate Kidd, buried treasure.

> den, and in the evening, when a perfect He one day got into a dispute with one gems, the effect is very beautiful. There the better man, gave Winchell one of the een inches, when he came upon a square is a great deal of imitation jewelry sold severest poundings he ever had, barely formerly for powder, which he broke open show a sign announcing whether their dis- the old man up for some time, but as soon bag of silver. The bills were quite yellow, for the latter are as beautiful and varied rested, but how it was settled we have to Suffield—he then got into the wagon

the matter. I heard Mr. Mitchell was the last clerk received, because I am glac nizes the foreigner and doubles the price distinctly, of his seizing our "old white real fussy about his clerks, but I'm sure to find one boy out of a hundred who resimmediately, pointing to huge placards of mare" and putting her in durance. Luther old man being then 75 years old, and as it he can find nothing to object to in my members his mother's teachings, and "Prix Fixe." But one discovers that the Adams was poundkeeper. I was sent was thought he could not live long, price is "fixed" according to the custo- after the mare just at the edge of evening. Judge Williams sent him to State prison at Adams helped me on to her back-I was The two largest shops in Paris are the quite young, and had only a halter to Bou Marché, and the Magasin de Louvre, guide her. Opposite of the late Col. both of them immense retail stores, where S. B. Kendall's, the mare "took a tum-Every conceivable article in the furnishing | ble," and pitched me | head and | heels into line may be bought, at fairly reasonable the ditch. Mr. Kendall came to my as- ing, John Noble and J. M. Morse. sistance, and offered to carry me home. The Louvre! Who does not go into especially in the lace and robe depart- But I took to my heels and ran after the ecstasies, after only a brief inspection of ments, and unless the ladies can-deposit mare without stopping to say a word. its priceless treasures and who does not their money safely with some absent Not long after this affair the old but underneath, portioned part of it off way, put a few extra touches to his value his privilege, if many visits to this member of the party or determinedly mare took sick, and not forgetting into small pens or stalls, and cohabited world renowned gallery of wealth and make up their minds not to spend even a the insult that the old terror had heaped there for a number of years with woodfranc, it will be one of the unknown pos- upon her; got out of the pasture one night,

industries, for they don't stop to. As we have stated Winchell was connk of the vexations of luggage and the stantly before the courts for debt or for stom house regulations, which gener- stealing, often sent to jail, but would Ohio they would take manage in some way to secure bail and town was only toogs

sundown Rial had completed the pit. On

walking around to see if it was all right,

two rods off pointing a pistol at him.

Rial shouted, "Don't shoot here!" He

did shoot, however, the ball taking effect

in Rial's groin and bowels, and immedi-

old man turned on his heel and fled.

twenty hours from the time he was shot.

The body was removed to his home, and,

"Winchell is 75 years old, has a down-

house for him. She was a white woman, found out that she was not married to Jock they cleared her out, though she or less, obtained a diploma, and received was again set adrift-and the balance of a child nine years old. He has learned by Dan, who enlisted into the regular army at | a head full of theory, which when put into

town at this time, and when he took the generally noised about that the old man asked the officer to drive a little off the road, some five or six rods, to an apple box, within which was a tin canister, used

Albert Kent was deputy sheriff for the

chucks, skunks, snakes, rabbits, turtles, etc., and they constituted his principal ing down, and the town thought it time to send him to the poor-house.

His property being attached and con-

fiscated, as alleged, by Roswell King and others, the sons who had run away in early life sent on word that if the town would globb be a ware that there are quacks, too, among those who advertise, not because they advertise. yould clothe him up and pay his fare to

ferred in this sketch, we shall have some-

ABOUT DR. WARNER. Brickyard; residence 56 Broad street, W. A. ALLEN, Real Estate; residence lence 286 Tyler street, city. nue city. Springfield. cry of murder immediately hastened to that he knew what the disease was, the spot and found Rial mortally wounded. whether he did or not. There Dr. War-Allen Rising and William Oulds were ner differs from others, as he does not

attracted thither, picked up the wounded able one. In regard to the doctor's financial system, when patients put themselves under house, which was that of John Noble. the doctor's care they have nothing more purpose. Rial lived until the next afternoon, about to pay after the first visit, either for med- any inquiries. I make this stateicine or treatment, no matter how often

One reason the doctor gives for thus graveyard near the highway in Feeding dealing with his patients is this: It makes them understand that their first payment includes EVERYTHING, so that they are welcome and urged to repeat their visits back to his house, changed his clothes, and receive their treatment, or to have their stock of medicines replenished until they are ENTIRELY WELL. In this way there is no chance of half cured patients going out from his treatment, as in most going out from his treatment, as in most Dr. H. Warner, whose office is in the Athol building, Springfield, Mass. Imme cases where every visit makes the doctor's bill longer and the patient's pocket lighter. With Dr. Warner's method the first payment entitles the patient to treatment until cured, and patients are not tempted to neglect or postpone calling for that which costs them nothing.

Any one afflicted with the following diseases, Dyspepsia, Palpitation of the

with Dr. Warner, and by PERMISSION, We

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

MRS. CHARLES TAYLOR, wife of the well-known contractor at Smith & Wesminster street, city M. G. MORSE, Foreman of Agawam

Main street, West Springfield, Mass. MR. JOHN McCLEARY, Slate Roof contractor: residence 121 Summer street. JAMES RUSSELL, Policeman; resil

J. W. RYAN, 34 Hubbard avenue, city. GEO. R. WENTWORTH, Eastern ave-J. A. MANN, Conductor on B. & A. R. R.; 251 Main street, city. ELDER GEO. W. SEDERQUEST, 202

D. B. BARRETT, Conductor on B. & A. R. R.; lives Centennial Building, West SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 11, 1883.

Dear Sir-It is with pleasure that I give you this permission to use my name for the benefit of any one suffering from Rheumatim, which I was troubled with for years, and found no relief until I placed myself 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 restored me to good and sound health. after being afflicted with Consumption of Bowels and Kidney difficulty and a Rheu-Had previously been treated by other physicians all to no Will be pleased to answer

will avail themselves of the Doctor's skill

and be cured. Yours respectfully. WM. T. EATON. SOMERS, CONN., April 9, 1882. I wish to state for the benefit of others afflicted with Spinal and Rheumatic com-plaints, that I have been a great sufferer for years, seeking relief from skilful phy sicians all to no purpose. Some two years ago I placed myself in the hands of diately I commenced to improve; in about four weeks I was completely cured. Never since have I suffered with the same complaints. Anyone desiring to see me l

would be pleased to have them call at any time. Yours truly, GILBERT A. CHAPMAN I wish to state for the benefit of others, that I have been a great sufferer from weaknesses, with a severe pain in my left inder the care of a number of physicians, all to no purpose, until the 16th of April when I put myself under the care of Dr. Warner, and he has entirely cured me;

MRS. CARRIE MILLS. 165 Bridge street, Holyoke, Mass. Patients coming from out of town will have no trouble in finding Dr. Warner, as his office is just across Main street from

If it is a well-established fact that DR WARNER has actually performed more permanent cures within the past seven years that he has been located in Springfield than any other physician in this

country; it does in fact almost seem in- city. credulous that a patient who had received treatment from the best medical skill in Suffield Half a Century Ago-Old John ly contracted for the coal. At about city like Springfield and be cured permanently. But such are facts. A large majority of Dr. Warner's patients are those who have been unsatisfactorily treated by he saw his father behind a tree about other physicians of the highest reputation. The doctor's system of treatment is entirely new as regards practice and payment for services. Other physicians whom you visit ask you almost in the first questions, What seems to be the matter ately followed the cry of "murder." The with you? How do you feel? After patients have told a physician all about their case, you can see at once that it would be quite People living in the vicinity hearing the an easy matter for the physician to say

> among the first to reach the spot. They out a word tells them just how they feel had been to Southwick ponds, and were and where their difficulty lies. If their on their way back. They had met case is incurable Dr. Warner will frankly Winchell a few minutes before with a them, while other physicians encourage him of shooting his son, as it was gen- professional man as long as their money holds out, when the physician suddenly erally known that he had threatened Rial's comes to the conclusion medicine can do life, but Winchell replied that he was nothing for them Not so with Dr. War-

> they have to visit him there is nothing more to pay. after the funeral, was interred in the old

> immediately offered by the selectmen of the town for his apprehension. The following description was given of the plaints, Ulceration, Falling of the Womb, etc., Kidney Disease, Palsy, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Jaundice, Salt Rheum, Pimples on the Face, Constipation, Indiscretions of Youth, and all Seminal Weaknesses,

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bronzes of all periods, a review of which sounds very much like a guide book.

We pass through all the magnificent mails of marbles and statuary, but will not consider the magnificent mails of marbles and statuary, but will not consider the magnificent mails of marbles and statuary, but will not consider the magnificent mails of marbles and statuary, but will not consider the magnificent mails of marbles and statuary, but will not consider the magnificent mails of marbles and statuary, but will not consider the magnificent mains of the magnificent magnifice

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READING NOTICES.

Read what E. J. Raymond says in an-Young men are requested to look over the stock of Hats that William Hilditch is carrying this season.

the amount of \$5 and upwards.

METZGER expect shortly to open an agency here for their world-renowned Shoninger

The Garage Strategy was the and called forth the praise of all. Wandell, and others.

LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Three heavy frosts within a week. Cencert by B. C. band this evening. Strawberries and cucumbers are

market. George McLeish has sold, his milk route with utensils of trade to G. W. Bennett.

ceived by coal-dealer Price within a few occasion than a celebration. The time for the decoration of the graves will be as

on trial before the Superior court since with, the entire services being in accordance with the ritual of the G. A. R. yesterday morning.

from Colorado last week, expects to re- speed was a sight to remember main East only a few weeks. He reports the outlook in Jamestown as very prom- Settlement of Thompsonville

tises in THE PRESS

There are at the present time twenty-

this number there are twelve whose aggre-

of colored twin babies, as handsome as

fled heirs. Judge C. H. Briscoe has been

appointed trustee, and six months has

been allowed for presentation of claims

The pleasant event in the life of Francis

Cornet band, of which Bernhard is a

ing to see his brothers, but whom, during his joing absence, have all died. One of his brathers was Almon Allen, better known as "Mud" Allen, of Suffield.

A free exhibition is announced

present and show our citizens how easy it is to cook bread, biscuit, cake, pies,

etc., on a Florence oil stove, and also give

them a chance to test the quality of his

One of our old inhabitants, Mr. James

Cooper, has been in town this week

Although well advanced in years Mr

Cooper is enjoying good health and is contemplating a trip to Washington. He

resides with his daughter, Mme. Griswold,

the famous corset manufacturer, at the

corner of 57th street and Seventh avenue

ardville will be offered for settlement at These two have been absent from the vil the Probate office in this village next lage from time to time, and some matters had escaped their recollection—but in

three inmates at the town poor-house, and their opinion to that effect, I feel satisfied

gate ages exceed 1020 years, and a pair since, remarked that an error occur

It is reported that the will of the late
Betsey Warner, which has been offered for probate, will be contested by the dissatisfeed between the contested by the dissatisbut there were three or four buildings stood that the contested by the dissatisbut there were three or four buildings stood that the contested by the dissatisbut there were three or four buildings stood that the contested by Mr. David Woodruff and Mr. Alden's, except Mrs. Davidson's. That was an error on my part.
The tin-shop was not built at that time, but there were three or four buildings stood

The occasion was said to be a very pleas- Adams cat. Whittington's cat, by whose

Rev. J. Oldham has decided on June 19th as the day on which himself and family will sail for England to spend a couple of months among their old friends

couple of months among their old friends carrying a whole family of children down and acquaintances. Mr. Oldham has a flight of stairs in the early morning he-

same disease. At last reports the oldest and whisking her tail with such effect as to

Presbyterian church on the afternoon of out at once and utterly disappear without Sunday, May 27th. It is understood that even leaving a lock of her hair behind!—

the services will be under the auspices of Some cat-as-tro-phy must have befel her.

I have been urged to make some re-

all appear to be receiving good care. Of as to the general result.

ceived was for a bull, "Ashantee," (son of Coomassie) \$5600 and the lowest \$1200. Mr. Edward Killam has also sold a Jersey, cow lately, price not known.

The fair, festival and concert by Brown's Cornet band opens at Franklin hall this evening and continues till Saturday evening, when the prizes will be awarded. The hall has been fitted up in good style and commands a very attractive appearance: This evening the band will give a concert alone; to-morrow evening it will be assisted by both the Windsor Drum corps and the Erfield Beethoven society.

The interior of the reading room of the Young Men's Catholic Association has re-THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 17, 1883.

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

Toung Men's Catholic Association has received an overhauling this week and is much improved in appearance. Artist Marks has been doing some of his best work in the way of kal omining the ceilings and decorating the walls. The initials "Y. M. C. A." in large, handsome letters are more the wall opposite the letters are upon the wall opposite the entrance and, as a whole the room commands a very inviting appearance.

A fair audience greeted the Orient Dramatic Club at Franklin hall last evening to witness the drama "The Lightkeeper's Secret." The play was presented KIP AND CALF BOOTS, \$1.00, \$1.25, William Hilditch is giving no prizes on in a way that showed perseverance and his sales, but is giving you the very low-est prices on all goods, with an extra five in good style for an amateur troupe. The per cent. discount for cash on clothing to closing farce "The Limerick Boy" was well received and loudly applauded. The The enterprising music firm of Gallup & music by Lawler's orchestra was very

The Carpet company which a year or here for their world-renowned Shounds and Carpenter Organs, and a large line of two since set a large number of shade two since set a large number of shade trees about their property in the north trees about the north tree part of the village, is now putting out a large number of maple trees on what is called the island, east of the White mill We are pleased to note these improvements, and trust in the near future to see that unsightly tract of land transformed into a beautiful garden, something like what Principal Hitchcock suggested in an in article in the Press of a former issue.

The arrangements for the observance o Memorial day are not yet all completed but it is understood that there will be an entire change of programme from th The T. Pease & Sons Co. has this week usual custom. The Samuel Brown Post been receiving a large amount of lumber. has the matter in charge and it is understood that the exercises will be more in A cargo of 200 tons of coal has been re- accordance with the solemnity of the

follows: at Hazardville, at 1 p. m.: Enfield The Windsor Locks Journal has ensured from twenty-eight to thirty-two 3 p. m. A delegation will also larged from twenty-eight to thirty-two larged from the following from the followin The Pickering vs. Clee contest has been as well as the collation will be dispensed

"Mrs. Partington," as presented by the The Episcopal society will hold a strawberry and ice cream festival about last Thursday evening, kept the audience in continual merginent from consing to in continual merriment from opening to The temporary floor laid in Franklin of pure fun, and the audience was obliged to langh in spite of itself and the state of the state to laugh in spite of itself and the state of the stat hall by the proprietors of the rink has been taken up this week.

To laugh in spite of itself. The Widow Partington was delineated in a capital manner by Mr. Charles Fostelle. Ike, The John McConn property on Terry the mischievous imp, spent most of his lane wasn't sold last Saturday, Mr.

McConn having decided to carry it on was reached in the fabrication of a pair himself.

The funeral of Elder Omar Pease will take place from his late home at the North

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The funeral of Elder Omar Pease will take place from his late home at the North smooth surface like an inclined plane to Family of Shakers Friday afternoon at 2 anybody going down and increasing his motion with frightful rapidity. The deaf Theo. I. Pease and wife, who returned down this flight of stairs at break-neck

If you want to sell goods you must STOPPING TO TAKE BREATH-RETROSPECT advertise. James Murphy sold, 25 suits Having given through the medium of of clothing last Saturday—the largest sale your valuable paper a few hastily-written since he commenced business. He adver- sketches of the rise and progress of this carpet company suspended operations King, a student at Cooper I have ne doubt there has been many in-taken the accuracies, but none intentional, as all I have stated, with few exceptions, were

published, they both say that they con

sider them very accurate, and, having

One of your correspondents, sometime

red in one of the early sketches, stating that there were no buildings from the

church now stands. I remember George Black and John Brough occupied one

means he was made Lord Mayor of London, performed no such feats as did this

BORN,

amirit in this village, they is, a fanger

CLEE-In this village, May 11, a gaughter to Thomas Cige.

MARRIED.

BERNHARD—HAGERTY—In this village, May 15, by Rev. F. S. Barnum, Francis Bernhard and Miss Jennie

DIED.

SAVAGE—In this village, May 11th, Thomas, son of Thomas Savage, aged 2 years and 5 months.

SMITH-In this village, May 14, infant daughter of Frederick and Katje Smith.

PEASE-In Shaker Station, May 16, Elder

Smith, of the C. L. I.



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Bargains!

David Galt and one other family one, and John Angus one. I do not remember the houses of all the families, as they were all Bargains, Bargains Bernhard and Miss Jennie Hagerty was pelebrated Tuesday evening, Rev. F. S.

Barnum officiating. The Thompsonville Cornet band, of which Bernhard is a source of the Ghost was far-fatched—that instead of a veritable ghost it was only a cat. But what a cat!—a most

member, turned out and gave a serenade. wonderful cat. I have read many cat stories, but none to compare with this The Hartford Brauch Clothing

already selected a list of ministers to fore breakfast and placing them quietly on officiate at the Methodist church during the sidewalk and then going in and drivhis absence.
ing out those who slept down stairs. This she did, after having the village in a state of excitement for a length of time. Men's Suits, Savage's child, referred to last week, proved fatal on Friday, and three more of the family are reported as sick with the family are reported as sick with the

\$5.00; worth \$10.00.

and whisking her tail with such effect as to get was considered better, while the two younger ones were considered in a critical considered.

Arrangements are being perfected for a memorial service to be held in the First Presbytarian church on the afternoon of the afternoon of

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the Samuel Brown Post, G. A. R., con-ducted by Rev. F. S. Barnum, assisted by Albert Allen, son of Thomas Allen, a Bormer resident of these parts, who, some forty years ago left for the West, is in town to-day, having some East expecting to say having some East expecting to some of the early leaders in the village, but I consider it would be out of place. They require neither enlogy or praise—their actions and esteem of their friends and associates. SPRING GOODS! At Bottom Prices.

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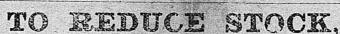
New York city.

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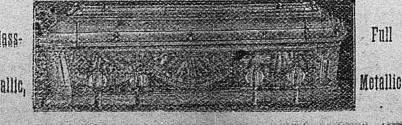
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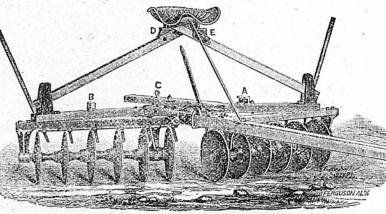
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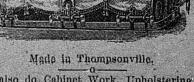
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There was a heavy frost at Montgomery, Ala., Sunday night, and in the lowlands some ice formed.

An emigrant train with 316 passengers, mostly Swedes and Norwegians, passed through Springfield Monday night for the

The college of Universalist ministers, a don't like. I've seen so many men and new organization, will meet at Meriden heard'em talk, that I want to carry a gun May 21 and lectures and services will be held during the entire week.

estate to the woman's board of missions.

The Sons of St. George of Meriden, have invited 50 prominent men, including Senator Platt and Gov. Waller, to their banquet in honor of Queen Victoria's birthday the 24th.

himself. Anybody wishing to buy a ness all to pieces. 10-trip ticket between two stations where the fare is more than 25 cents can do so at the rate of two cents a mile.

Fenwick Hall, at Saybrook Point, will sale by Noel M. Pease. be known hereafter as Hotel Fenwick,

Brookfield and Oronogo, Mo., killing and tisements. injuring a large number of persons and damaging property to the amount of and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer hearly \$300,000. The town of Oronogo was entirely destroyed with the execution Noel M. Pease. was entirely destroyed with the exception of a few dwellings in the south-eastern was about 200 yards wide.

Clear up and Cleanse Your Premises.

The warm weather is here, and it behooves every citizen to cleanse his premises of all offensive matter in order that proceeds from filthy cellars, sinks, yards, outhouses, styes, etc. These things are neglected by many as are other duties from hurt.

of water, and one pound of chloride of

lime in another bucketful of water, add

and sprinkle over decayed vegetable mat-

ter. For this purpose nothing surpasses

it, indeed, it is a perfect deodorizer. The

second is to take four pounds of sulphate

of iron or copperas and dissolve it in a

bucketful of water. This will in most

cases prove a sure remedy in destroying all offensive odors. The third is to take

simple chloride of lime and sprinkle in

damp cellars, over outside heaps of filth,

HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

Whenever I take my walks abroad And when I turn and look at them They cannot look at me.

'Their collars tight curtail their sight Their heads they cannot turn; Why walk they thus with solemn air Their mission I would learn."

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A wealthy young fellow was courting a girl of experience, and when he asked her to marry him she was slow to accept. ' My darling," he said, "you should have no fears. Don't I tell you I love you de- at the shop. voutly, and life would be a blank without you?" "Yes." "And you have no alarm about our substantial comforts, for I am a man of means." "That's just what I

when I see one coming 'round. There are so many men of means, and so few given to accomplish what they mean, The late Mary M. Maltby of New Haven that a girl feels like voting for prohibbequeathed \$15,600 to the American home itory tariff and stopping the growth of missionary society; also a part of her the whole lot." The bank account was have the "DOMESTIC" and other firstshown, and he got the girl.

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commodating as the Rochester Post-Express. That journal kindly says: "Those of our friends wishing circus tickets dur-The N. Y., N. H. & H. road have so ing the coming summer will confer a favor modified their rules that the 1900-mile by sending their name and address at the tickets sold for \$20 can now be used by earliest moment possible" This little the buyer's family or firm, as well as by scheme beats the old style chromo busi-

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and be under the management of the Le- had just had an application of the birch; lands, of New York, Long Branch, Sara- "Oh, my! they tell me forty rods make a toga, and San Francisco hotels. The furlong, but I've just found out that one

A destructive cyclone last Sunday eve- words" of men, but never those of ning swept across Kansas City, Missouri women. The latter would take up too City, Pattonsburg, Wyandotte, Liberty, much room and crowd out all the adver-

Owing to the unusual prolongation of part. The track of the cyclone, which cool weather, our editorial waste-basket travelled in a north-westerly direction, has not garnered in the customary heavy crop of spring poetry.

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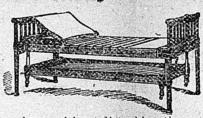
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be rendered completely inoffensive by the application of fresh earth from time to

Misshapen stone! What worth is there is No shape nor beauty-no display nor

I cast thee in contempt away with scorn So, beside the dusty roadside with the rubbish it did lay,
And trod upon by countless human

Until an aged man with bowed head passed

Picked up the stone and bore it to his He saw beneath its rough unshapely form Rich beauties lay that brought to sight, Would shine, as rainbow hues after the

. With radiance serene, a heavenly light. With grindings rough and polishing s vere, Which practice skill in lapidary art

Brought out its facets, and in each appear Reflecting bright, the light each dazzling In golden coronet of great renown, In brightest splendor placed with pearls

and gems On kingly throne, a nation's royal crown, This brightest shines of all the diadem. You have a diamond, richer more by far, The brighest gem than ever found on

'Tis the diamond of the mind, treasure it with care, For of fine gold and rubies it is far more

Yet it must pass through trials sore so As gold tried in the fire comes out more So must you be refined till you appear,
With Strength and Faith all trials to

Then as you walk the various paths of life, Let your light with diamond-lustre shine, And you will come victorious in the strife,

some leng-felt want," said an ar bitious man. "What would you advise me to begin on?" Invent a boneless

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"Does your mother play cards?" in-

What more than in a thousand others can Pearl's White Glycerine Did It. Good morning, Henry! I am glad to se you once more! How have you been for the last two weeks? You are looking first

rate. Why, what have you been doing? your face is as clear as a whistle, no spots or pimples whatever.
Charles! Pearl's White Glycerine did it "So you call that a patent inside," renarked Fogg, who had been shown one

of that variety of weekly literature; "but how in time did anybody get a patent on that? There's nothing original The following from Mr. E. J. Raymond, of the New York and Boston Dispatch

Express Co., 78 Church street: NEW HAVEN, Aug. 12, 1882. Messrs, Lewis & Co.: Gentlemen—You ask me what effect Lewis' "Red Jacket Bitters" has had in my case. In answer will say, that for the past eighteen months I have been chock full of malaria, as you well know. I have employed different physicians without avail, and was taking rom fifteen to eighteen grains of quinin daily when I began the use of "Red Jacket Bitters." I have now used four bottles of the Bitters, and am for the first time in eighteen months strong and well. They

are worth their weight in gold.
Yours truly, E. J. RAYMOND. 'CANNOT AFFORD TO PLANT WITHOUT IT.' PITTSFIELD, Mass., Sept. 6th, 1882 .- 1 have five acres of corn grown on Bradley's Phosphate this season that I have entered for a premium. I think it is the best corn in the county. I also used Bradley's Phosphate in the hill for my potatoes, leaving four rows without any ly worth digging, while where I used the Phosphate I have a good crop for such a season as this. I have used Bradley's Phosphate for many years, getting good returns in every case. I cannot afford to plant without it.

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quired Kittie of her chum. - "I don't know," responded Bertie, "tut she often Geo. Steiger, Agent, Opposite Post-office, Mrs. Murphy's Block Thompsonville, Conn.

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ENFIELD STREET. T. S. Grant's only son is very sick with scarlet fever.

Rev. Mr. Winch started this morning for Old Point Comfort, Va.

The road from Enfield Bridge to Suffield Centre is strewn with telegraph poles-which means something.

William Reynolds (colored) has enfield, to do farm work for the season.

The quarterly meeting of the Hartford County Educational Association, (J. S. Cooley, secretary), will be held in the hall of the Brown school, Hartford, Saturday, June 2d. Morning session at 9.45; afternoon session at 2.

George Phelps, of New Haven, has recently had a handsome white bronze monument erected on his lot in the cemetery. The manufacturers, a Bridgeport company, claim that the material will stand the atmospheric changes of time without any of scarlet fever and his recovery is doubtdeteriorating effects. Sheldon Parsons, ful. formerly of this place, is connected with the company.

The young people celebrated the bicentennial of the town on Tuesday evening by a meeting with their friends at Music hall, and displaying their skill at roller skating. There were about sixty present-twenty-six skaters being on the floor at one time. Music was lacking. After some pleasant diversion of this sort for a while, the skaters were called off again at his old stand. the floor, and F. J. Sheldon addressed the assemblage with some appropriate re- are entertained of his recovery. marks, alluding to the two-hundredth anniversary of the town. At the conclusion of his remarks, Mr. Sheldon introduced Mr. Samuel Pearl, who read an admirable address prepared for the occasion. Then followed remarks from older persons present, after which skating was again in order. At 10 o'clock the party hundred head of cattle for his mountain repaired to the Reading Room, where the pastures. health of the town was drank-nothing stronger than lemonade, however-and also success to the skating rink, as there Mrs. F. H. Reid. seems to be a strong desire among the young people to have the hall floored the coming season with the best material for roller skating, and active measures will be taken to make it popular. The hall has superior advantages for accommodation, stage for band, judges, etc.

WALLOP. The Gleaners meet May 19th with Mrs.

Myron Pease has been informed by the publishers of The American Farmer that the second volume of that work will be completed on or about the 15th of next month. Valuable as is the first volume, the second will far surpass it, and Mr. subscribed for the work will be more than Smith a call. satisfied with it.

HAZARDVILLE. Miss Rachael Harrison has been visiting friends in Hazardville.

Eliakim Root's brother, Nathan Root, of Chester Mass., is very sick. A minstrel troupe showed here Saturday evening to a good house.

Is it not about time for Jack Frost to suspend and retire to Canada?

Wm. Casey has improved his side-walk along the line of his premises.

The Tansley house has reached its des tination after "a tedious voyage."

Shall we have to import flies this year in order to get up a door-screen excite-

Michael Lynch, an employe of Gordon Brothers, is sick with inflamatory rheu-

The house and lot, on Main street, be-

longing to the estate of the late Thomas Forster, will be sold at auction Saturday afternoon at 12.30 o'clock. If the boys (?) were all as honest as

to breaking the front head-light at the institute-but alas! for the degeneracy of

their ways and the fleetness of William where it was caught between some trees Casey's horse, eluded him the night before while he was after them for the abuse of the aforesaid horse. We believe the affair was finally settled.

We have been very much pleased with the ardor with which the matter of repairing and renovating the old buryingground has been prosecuted during the present week. The walk in front has been put into thoroughly good shape, to the great satisfaction of all pedestrians who have occasion to pass that way; and place the hedges and trees, under the skilful hands of our veteran hedge-trimmer, T. W. Pease, presents a wonderfully-imances give token of a corresponding improvement in the inclosing fence.

After losing, in an unaccountable manner, a fine brood of chickens, Frank Gates became thoroughly aroused and determined, if possible, to apprehend the thief, and placing a heavy smart steel trap near the coop awaited further developments. After two or three days, he found, one morning, securely in the trap, what appeared to be an enormous cat with glistening black far, but upon his nearer approach the far was raised disclosing a Monday reddish brown color, only the ends of the fur being black. The animal made furious attempts to attack even Mr. Cates bimself lifting the trap and chain ontroly from the ground in his springs, which were evidently aimed at his throat. He was an ugly customer, and it would have been a serious matter to have dispatched him had not the chain been fast at the other end. The people to whom he has described it say that it was a specie of the early and much-dreaded wildcat.

MELROSE. C. A. Thompson has a new horse. F. Allen has set out quite a number of

chestnut trees on his place. Quite a number have sent their cattle to Middlefield for pasturage for the sum-

John Middleton has bought a number of acres of woodland in Saybrook and

will soon commence cutting it off. J. Bowman gave a pleasing entertainment at the school-house last Friday evening, consisting of views of different SHAKER STATION.

Elder Omar Pease, after an illness of several weeks, died last evening. Mr. ease was widely known and much respected, having resided with the Shakers since he was only two years of age, and THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 17, 1883. for the past 20 years filled the position of trustee and business manager at the North Family. Two years ago he was elected to the position of Elder. He was | a son of Seth Pease of Enfield. He leaves two brothers and one sister, the latter being Martha Pease, whose face is familiar to those who have visited at the North

Family. As there is a difference of opinion as to the cause of the death of Mr. Pease an autopsy was to be held foot in height; they are almost ready to this afternoon. Funeral to take place to- blossom. gaged himself to F. E. Hastings, of Suf- morrow (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. BROAD BROOK.

Pay-day last Tuesday. No extra trains from here to Hartford

The German society have a ball at Bissell's hall Friday night.

J. M. Boies and J. H. Stiles are having their dwellings connected by telephone. The Turners have left the hall built for them by C. Geidel and have leased a barn. Eddie Neugebauer is having a relapse

SUFFIELD.

Charles Bissell is sick with pneumonia Rev. Geo. W. Rigler is in town for a few

Somebody is asking how the Major's pump works?

Frank Reid has gone to Orange, Mass., to spend a few days. Mr. Cobb has gone into blacksmithing

Henry Smith is very low, and doubt The funeral of James McKittrick was

held at his house last Thursday. Rev. B. W. Lockhart exchanged with Rev. Frank Latham, of Zion's Hill, last

S. W. Clark started Monday with a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer, of Wal-

lingford, spent the Sabbath with her sister, A dog has been playing the mischief

with H. A. Sheldon's sheep, a number were bitten and one killed. The social dance given at Town hall on

Friday evening was thinly attended, and was not financially a success. Telephone posts are being drawn, and at last we are to have a telephone. Hope it will not go as the creamery did!

W. L. Loomis is adding an ell to his residence, which will, when completed, improve the looks of the house very Orville Smith has completed a nice nev

team harness for W. H. Prout. Anything brought to public notice. It is guaranteed Pease feels assured that those who have needed in this line will do well to give

T. C. Austin has a large magnolia tree

The case of the First National Bank vs. Byron Loomis, pending before the Sun

rior Court at Hartford, was set down for a hearing to-day. There will be a meeting at Union hall Saturday evening to make the usual prep-

arations for Memorial day. All interested are invited to attend. N. N. King buried his little daughter Abbie, on Tuesday. She died May 12th

Just one year ago he lost an infant child, which died and was buried on the same

Miss Rigler, who for the past two years has been telegraph operator at the depot in Thompsonville, has returned home. She was succeeded by Miss Harris, of

Those living in Suffield to-day, whose memory can take them back some fifty years and more, will find a little story on our first page worth perusing. Why they were in the days of George Wash such a character was tolerated so long ington's youth, somebody would own up- in the staid old town we can't readily un

Henry G. Leonard's team, while at Wal ter Frost's Tuesday evening deliver-Constable Wilson was out here a morning fruit trees, wandered off over into ing or two ago looking after a couple of Back street, Feeding Hills. The horse at fellows who, owing to the deviousness of last got off the road into some woods, and there it remained standing until Saturday, without food or water.

> ZION'S HILL. Henry Adams moved over to the Centre

last Monday. Mrs. William Lyons is slowly recover-

Miss Belle Rattery has gone to Putnam, Conn., and is going into the photograph gallery of Newton Austin, formerly of this

Herbert L. Spear has been rushing business at his saw-mill this spring, having sawed out over 130,000 feet of lumber proved appearance, and present appear- already, and still the pile of logs do not seem to diminish.

EAST LONGMEADOW. The schools at the center still hold their acation on account of measles.

Charles Dutton, since his recovery, has returned to his studies at Monson. Among the improvements on Dea. R. . Crane's house we notice a bay window. Mrs. L. P. Hills and Miss Florence Allen will spend the Sabbath in West

Monday evening found many of our citizens among the audience at John B.

Gough's lecture in Springfield. are James Charell's family are andig Misiad. His aniy son, Oppin, Si years of age, was busied last Sapbath; died of neumonia, in consequence of taking cold after measles. Mr. Cadwell is sick with malaria and his daughter with measles, and were unable to attend the funeral.

GRANBY. Loomis Bros. have a very sick horse. Rev. D. N. Griffin and wife are spending a few days at home.

Orville Griffin has sold his horse to F. Granger, of East Granby, for \$175.

The houses of Riley Dibble and George pring have been connected by telephone. Wesley Griffin recently found a hen's est with five eggs in it which weighed 11/4 pounds. Who can beat it?

With three large yoke of oxen, a Taft's road machine, and five good men, our roads are being put in proper shape. A. H. Griffin is doing quite a business

farmers' butter to families in Springfield. charging them two cents for his trouble, and thus saving the farmers considerable time and trouble; he also is quite a hand for fattening the largest hogs in this vicinity, killing one a few days ago which

weighed 563 pounds, dressed weight.

WINDSOR LOCKS

house with rheumatism. C. J. Waldo is making a walk in front of his property on North St. J. L. Anderson is putting up a house

for Andrew Taylor, on Oak street. T. H. Videon has tomato plants-over

Miss A. E. Perkins narrowly escaped being run over by the cars in Hartford last week.

The presiding elder will visit the M. E church Friday and quarterly conference

A certain young man in our town thinks the girls employed in one of the millinery establishments are very pretty.

NOTICE.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT I have this day given my daughter, Cora Belle Kingsbury, her time.

MILO KINGSBURY.
Thompsonville, Ct., May 17th, 1883.

LOST! FINE GOLD CHAIN, NEAR F. T. A Hudson's, by a little girl last Sat-urday evening. The finder will be re-warded by returning it to HIRAM OLDROYD.

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A TA COURT OF PROBATE HOLDEN at Enfield, within and for the district of Enfield, on the 15th day of May,

Present, Frederick E. Ely, Esq., Judge On motion of Kerns O'Neil, Administrator on the estate of Andrew O'Neil, late of Enfield, within said district, deceased, it is ordered by this court, that notice shall be given that the administration account in said estate will be exhibited for settlement at the Probate Office in said district, on the 23d day of May, 1883, at 10 o'clock a. m. by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Enfield, and by advertising the same in a newspaper published in Enfield.

Certified from record, w 52 FREDERICK E. ELY, Judge.

A T A COURT OF PROBATE HOLDEN at Enfield, within and for the district of Enfield, on the 14th day of May, A. D.,

Present, Frederick E. Ely, Esq., Judge. On motion of Charles H. Briscoe, Esq., Executor on the estate of Mrs. Betsey Warner, late of Enfeld, within said dis-Warner, 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 Executor, and directs that public natice he given of this order by advertising in a newsgener 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.

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Certified from Repord, w 52-1. Frederick E. Ely, Judge.

A TA COURT OF PROBATE HOLDEN at Enfield, within and for the district of Enfield, on the 4th day of May, Present, Frederick E. Ely, Esq., Judge. On motion of Elam O. Allen, dministrator, with the will annexed,

Administrator, with the will annexed, on the estate of Clarissa M. Chapin, 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 Administrator 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 signipost in said town of Enfield nearest the place where the deceased last dwelf.

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