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I entered with a silent tread The appointed place of prayer, And lo, it was a solitude For none had gathered there; The volume of Eternal Truth Lay on the desk unread, None were instructed from its page,

None on its manna fed. From Zion's book of sacred song Went forth no solemn strain, Her harp was on the willow hung. Neglected to remain; Ah, where are those who here have sough

Communion with their God, And breathed the prayer so deeply fraught With penitence and love. Is intercourse no longer sweet Between thy God and thee, Or, has his word of promise failed,

When low, with bended knee Thou hast with prayer importunate 'Portuned at Mercy's door— Or, has compassion, unrestrained, Exhausted all his store? Hast thou no guilt to wash away,

No sins to be forgiven? And dost thou daily feed upon The living bread of heaven ?-Or, is it true that Zion sleeps And thinks she nothing needs, While on the husks of vanity With eagerness she feeds?

Then let us up and seek for strength Our Master, God, to please, For woe to him the Scripture saith Who in Zion are at ease; Then from between the cherubims

Shekinah will appear, The Lord our God will visit us And leave his impress here. SUFFIELD, June 30, 1883.

Selegted Story.

MY THREE LOVERS.

The old-fashioned idea of loving but once, which various nondescript animals called poets have prated about, is I believe, fast becoming obsolete, being alto- should ever meet the eye of the honor gether unsuited to this rapid age; and I gentleman, I hope he will understand think it would now be a hard matter to he was once truly loved by the little lady of fifteen, who has not already been, chin. (Do you remember that p at sundry times and divers places, desper- Jake?) ately enamored of several different per- There was an interval of

You smile incredulously, some of before to min fell in love; for corroborate the statement I have made. where there were about a him How long hearts are true to their first and of course learned more m love? How many young ladies, remain one term than I could unlearn in the faithful to the first pair of mustaches of my mortal existence. I had which took their heart by storm, when a three years at a fashionable estagether would put an end to my existence. markably good appetite. course, have been several thousand times | could not, by any possibility, be a tow- I waited many years before I again fell | and whatever his decision, there is likely expand and he be able to rise above this Cabin passage \$60 to \$100, according to accome in that miserably-happy, uncomfortably-headed youth. Shades of Apollo forbid! in love; and my hair had become rather to be an appeal.

conquered me but three distinct and sepa- waiting for my Florizel.

TERMS: \$1.50 a year in advance; six chance got into pretty good society here, giving a very lady-like scream the same live in—bedsteads. Yes, I fell in love nerve-wire a Morse's brain had stretched all agreed with the family physician; but months, 75 cents; three months, 40 cents.
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Papers are forwarded until an explicit Papers are forward order is received by the publishers for the most who was passing; and while the horse-peace and postmaster, who owned in high contracting powers were the vigorall arrearages is made, as required by law. time in carving his name in large letters man was riding leisurely up, Pat—the addition to what I have mentioned, a ous lightning and the modest maid of No notice will be taken of anonymous communications. Whatever is intended for insertion must be authenticated by for insertion must be authenticated by and whom not doing this have not do in the doing this have not doing this have not do in the doing the doing this have not do in the doing the doing this have not do in the doing the d the name and address of the writer—not —and when not doing this, he was usually falling in, has yees? Well, never mind, headed, after the former Mrs. Thimble, behalf, and wedded the telephone noto necessarily for publication, but as a guar- stowing away apples and gingerbread into darlint, the frogs won't hurt ye divil a bit, who, they say, scolded herself to death the telegraph. The telephone the unlimited depths of his stomach, or and ye jist hold still while I get ye a rail, two months previous to the time when he That wondrous charioteer of sound we do not note ourselves responsible for any views or opinions expressed in the sticking pins through flies, or making and we'll have you out in a twinkling." affected my heart to such an extent that That bears the accents of the human voice for any views or opinions expressed in the faces at a small boy opposite.

I had entered the school-room for the first me out. I was soon landed on terra firma mortal life. time, and stood by the door, waiting to again, not looking very romantic either, This is the end of my three lovers. be shown a seat, when my eyes, by some with my wet clothes clinging to me, and Now I must stop, for eleven thousand of magnetic attraction, were turned in the covered with the green slime which cov- those young ones must be spanked. direction of his seat. He chanced to be ered the water. However, I did not mind at that moment engaged in making the this, when the gentleman inquired if the most terrifying faces at a chap in another lady was hurt, and I saw that he was a porcupine quills, all over his head. I before).

And even now, looking back calmly dispassionately through the light of yes, and with a calm and unbiased judgmi I think I can say, with my hand upon ay heart, that I never saw those equaled. You may well suppose that I was

when the master seated me in front of c tow-headed youth, who immediately conmenced operations, by holding a pi the side of my face, and asking me to lok round. My scratched face sent the blog of '76 into my cheek; and knowing the should be recreant to the spirit of prevolutionary forefathers if I submit to this indignity, I instantaneously turn all cheek. This brought the tow-head youth to his senses, and in admira of my spirit, and probably because were congenial spirits (as the sentime say), he at once became my ardent mirer and champion. If any one m faces at me, he considered it as an ind nity to himself, and came out with all reserved faces; and, I tell you, some his troops were Zouaves, and everybod face yielded to them. If any boy thre snowball at me, he got knocked into cocked-hat by my pugilistic friend; if anybody stole my dinner, he stole it dinners of half a dozen other scholars pay for it. In riding down hill, if considered it a deadly insult and offender deserving of assassination. black eyes and bloody noses he got in defense are worty of my everlasting g tude, and are all set down in my boo remembrance. And he would make for my entertainment, and give me le in the art for hours together.

Well, the way my attachment to came to a close was this: We wer day engaged in hunting hens' egg our barn, and we found a nest contai seventeen eggs, and Jake, in dividing t took nine, and left me but eight. We 🗴 lowed the eggs (minus the shells) though I can't say but what I had en yet the disposition which he disp was what I looked at. I argued the man who would have the selfishne take nine eggs and leave his sweet but eight would never make a good that moment. However, I have pleasant recollections of him, and if

susceptible, and must as a matter of of a man I fell in love with this time. It babies. delightful, deliciously indescribable state, Of course, our first meeting was romantic, thin on the top, and there were two or

me, but I threatened to leave the school, which at once silenced them; but a knowledge of the affair coming to my come home, which I was reluctantly obliged to do; not, however, till Gonsolvo ad promised to follow me in a few days, to rescue me from the cruelty of my "hard-hearted parent."

My father lectured me upon my folly, fools of all the sensible girls, and ended rag-dolls for a dozen years yet. A dozen years! how could I ever think of it? Wait round, and buried my finger nails in might all fall off before that time, or his I mustache fade, or he become corpulent may as well talk to the moon, and tell it purpose for which it was made only—that with you? How do you feel? After patients to draw in its horns, as to talk to a girl when she is in love. It is like a fever-it

Well, in a few days Gonsolvo arrived, according to promise, and I let myself out far into the interior. The trade-dollar f of my chamber window (I might just as well have gone by the door), and we met was adopted, and was legal tender in case is incurable Dr. Warner will frankly a under an apple tree and planned an elopement. The next evening he would be there with a carriage. I was to steal out and meet him, bringing such things as I repealed and became again a coin valua-professional man as long as their money could easily obtain. He suggested that ble only for the amount of silver it conholds out, when the physician suddenly y the silver would occupy as little room and the be as valuable as anything I could bring:

tamed. A regulation was then issued by the Secretary of the Treasury that no trade on the beas valuable as anything I could bring: boy wanted me to ride on his sled be as valuable as anything I could bring: also, that I should get what money I could, and other valuable trinkets. This I agreed to, and the next day was spent in preparations. My parents' absence f favored my designs, and the silver was is \$36,000,000. About one-eighth of this icine or treatment, no matter how often all carefully carried to the trysting-place; amount, it is thought, will cover all its they have to visit him there is nothing also a purse containing a large sum of

money, and various other valuables. I went round during the day-taking as I supposed, the last look of all the differthe servants, and kissed my little sisters gotten up by brokers, and advises all peri, a great many times. As evening drew on, to hold on to them. Congress has countary in a change of half cured patients I was in a perfect fidget of happy excited ment-scarcely able to contain myself ize their redemption at par value. They cases where every visit makes the doctor's know this, and are buying up at a disbill longer and the patient's pocket lighter. clasped in the arms of my lover. I should the banker, "put the above in your paper until cured, and patients are not tempted and tell the people to hold on to their to neglect or postpone calling for that ever, but Gonsolvo said: "Well, dearest, have you brought the

m things we were speaking of?" "Yes, dear, they are here." He placed them carefully in the carriage

ment? My lover had eloped with the in 1881. The Conn. River company was silver; and I imagine that I was fairly incorporated in 1824 for the purpose of

longer and more luxuriant pair make their ment, and was, of course, as foolish, ro- their board and clothes for the work. I the passage of boats and lumber down have become somewhat discouraged, do appearance? How many young gentle- mantic and sentimental a miss as could understand that my quondam lover is a the river or obstruct the passage of fish. not give up in despair until you have men remember the first pair of blue eyes be found this side of the Eternal City (I regular boarder there. I looked fully at which get something a bestimpted of the eyes which get something a bestimpted of the eyes be found this side of the Eternal City (I regular boarder there. I looked fully at which get something a bestimpted of the eyes be found this side of the Eternal City (I regular boarder there. I looked fully at which get something a bestimpted of the eyes before the eyes and Mondays from 10 control of the eyes and 10 co which set something a beating under their mean Rome). There is a Byronic era in him, but he did not recognize me. No times since, the last amendment being in you can judge for yourself whether he is waistcoat, when a darker and more roguish almost every young girl's life, and I had doubt time has changed me somewhat. pair is brought to bear upon his sensitive just entered upon mine. I adored Byron It was a long time before I recovered field dam. The defendants claim that the heart? Answer me this, ye old fogyish as I do now, and as everybody ought—from this second attack of this wonderful encroachment of the Holyoke company conservatives, who believe that "the heart sang Tom Moore's songs by moonlight to disease we have been speaking of. I was has caused a damage to the navigation of that once truly loves never forgets." I the music of the guitar—took long walks fully determined, for a long time, to pine the river by a diminished and uneven flow advertise are Quacks. There is not much could never see a pair of whiskers with- alone—had an intimate friend who sympa- away and droop into an early grave; but of water in the river. The Holyoke comout palpitation of the heart; and a fine thized in all my raphsodies, and thought my appetite continued good in spite of pany, on the other hand, claim that the pair of legs in neatly-fitting unmentionit would be delightful to die of a broken me, and I grew plumper every day, and raising of the Enfield dam has caused a college for the term of three years, more finally gave up in despair. I couldn't die, damage to their power in increasing the or less, obtained a diploma, and received for a week; a pair of dark eyes always We tried to grow thin and spirituelle, and I gave up trying. And this is what elevation of the river level at Holyoke the title of M. D., when in fact he is no

called love. But this is not quite the I had wandered off by myself, and was three little lines on my forehead, and my fact, for though I have felt strong symp- seated on a shady spot on the banks of a cheeks were not so full and red as fortoms of the disease very many times, yet lone frog pond. I, of course, imagined it merly—not that I had grown old; who (Extract from an Unpublished Centennial Theme. t has never attacked violently and fairly to be the Lake of Coma, and I was Perdita has the impertinence to suggest such a thing? In consequence of these things I rate times, about which I will tell you, Looking up, I saw a solitary horseman. now fell in love like a sensible person. I rance the watching heralds of science on promising that there are none of my My heart jumped into my mouth in a mo- fell in love with four hundred acres of the watch-towers of study their vigils readers who could not relate at least as ment (not literally, but you know what I land, a large house and splendid orchard, keeping, counting the stars of heaven, nany different attacks of heart-disease. | mean), and I thought what an exceeding- a great barn well filled, several horses and | heard the "solemn voices of the night," I first fell in love when I was in pinally fine thing it would be if I could manage carriages, a chamber full of bedclothes, a full of sound and fury, signifying nothing fores and pantalettes, and sat on a high to fall into the lake just as he came up, cellar full of pork, potatoes, cabbages and but lawlessness, till our golden Bell rung seat where my feet couldn't touch the then to give a piercing scream, and have apples; also, a few barrels of cider (don't out its silver charms to tell his discovery THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS is an eight floor, in a corner of a little red school- him alight and plunge in after me, and to mention it to the temperance people), of the law that made these wandering had been told by his family physician that column folio weekly, filled with interesting reading—New England, local and
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excuse me from being more definite as to excuse me from being more definite as to So when he came near I accidentally geese and turkeys, a world of hens and their sweet will, bow obedient to his the request of his physician consulted the place, for as I have lately by some rolled off the bank into the frog-pond, an infinite number of those animals that command, and follow the electric others, of the same school of course, and with all these-or rather with the owner from pole to pole around the world. And "Romeo" was a tow-headed youth who time that it did that of an Irish laborer deacon of the church, also squire of the riage ceremony was celebrated and the aces at a small boy opposite.

And he soon appeared with a rail which le bade me take hold of and he would pull his stockings for the remainder of my From soul to soul!

From speaking lip to listening ear Through unmeasured space, From soul to soul!

What Men Love.

seat, who had "told" of him; and every tall Italian-brigandish-looking fellow, What men love are the comforts of the Prepare ye a place of rest, contortion of which the human visage is with immense black whiskers, a flerce- married state, not the person who pro- I am so weary! Good bye!" capable he was going through. His fin- looking mustache, and eyes black as the vides them-wifely duties rather than the gers were in a classic position upon his raven's wing (to use a new comparison, wife. A man enjoys his home. He likes nose, and his white hair stood out like which I presume none of you ever saw the cheery fireside, the dressing-gown and slippers, the bright tea-urn, and the eyes gave under at once. I had always thought Well, our acquaintance thus began was behind it. He likes to see boys and girls I was some on grimaces-my brothers followed up, till night and day, even at growing up around him, bearing his name and sisters thinking so, too; indeed, I dinner and breakfast, I thought of nothing and inheriting his qualities. He likes to to greater ambition; but the human voice every Thursday evening. Copies folded ready for mailing can also be had at Hunter's or at this office.

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AT WINDSOR LOCKS, at Frank G. Burt's are store as seven that the store are store as a many cures as he can for the past seven the play second in anything. So he was likely to have the field to himself. I yielded are seven to exquisitely horrifying: pichtingales' tongues if we were seven to exquisitely horrifying: pichtingales' tongues if we were seven to exquisitely horrifying: pichtingales' tongues if we were seven to exquisitely horrifying: pichtingales' tongues if we were seven to exquisitely horrifying: pichtingales' tongues if we were seven to exquisitely horrifying: pichtingales' tongues if we were seven to exquisitely horrifying: pichtingales' tongues if we were seven to exquisitely horrifying: pichtingales' tongues if we were seven to exquisitely horrifying: pichtingales' tongues if we were seven to exquisitely horrifying: pichtingales' tongues if we were seven to exquisitely horrifying: pichtingales' tongues if we were seven to exquisitely horrifying: pichtingales' tongues if we were seven to exquisitely horrifying: pichtingales' tongues if we were seven to exquisitely horrifying: pichtingales' tongues if we were seven to exquisitely horrifying: pichtingales' tongues if we were seven to exquisitely horrifying: pichtingales' tongues if we were seven to exquisitely horrifying: pichtingales' tongues if we were seven to exquisitely horrifying: pichtingales' tongues if we were seven to exquisitely horrifying: pichtingales' tongues if we were seven to exquisitely horrifying: pichtingales' tongues if we were seven to exquisitely horrifying to the pichting seven to exquisitely and trust to him at once of the past seven to exquisitely and trust to him at once of the past seven to exquisitely and trust to him at once of the past seven to exquisitely and trust to him at once of the past seven to exquisitely and trust to him at once of the past seven to exquisitely and trust to him at once of the past sev my heart to him at once. O Jake! thy days of our lives together that upon faces were too exquisitely horrifying; highlingales' tongues, if we were sepatum an sensibilities cannot hold out forhuman se The teachers tried to remonstrate with speedily indistinguishable from them.

The War Against the Trade-Dollar.

The fight against the trade-dollar has commenced in earnest, and the general refusal of the people to receive it will be the means of withdrawing the tradeto be a great misunderstanding as to how this despised coinage got into circulation. It is not money. It never was. By that we meant that it never was a dollar. It known as the Coinage act of April, 1873, nently. and given a better cast generally. It was ment for services. Other

except for export, and the coin has been able one. under a cloud ever since. Though no re-

despised trade dollars."

The Enfield Dam Litigation. trict court, at Hartford, last week, before matism, Jaundice, Salt Rheum, Pimples and said:

The court, at Harded, he case of the Holyoke water power company agt. the Conn. River company, on account of the raising of the rapidly down the field, and meet me at rapidly down the field Though not clearly understanding the one. The evidence makes a heavy vol- of Vitality, Tape Worm, and all Lung all to no purpose, until the 16th of April, for this, yet I ob yed, and waited ume of 500 pages, aside from the huge for my Gon- collection of maps and /diagrams. The

improving boat navigation of the river, Last year I visited the public boarding by constructing a dam, build a canal with house at Sing Sing, where they give them | locks etc, provided they should not obstruct | brings me to the verge of madness—but I but could not succeed, because I had such I would advise all languishing young fifteen inches ten months in the year. All a child nine years old. He has learned by am sure that putting all these things to- a powerful constitution, and such a re- ladies to do. You can't die when you the available civil engineers of the East books to answer certain questions, with

The Telephone. ENFIELD STREET, June 30, 1883. In the darkness of the night of igno-

O, who can dream of the posibilities o

the future! silver wires)
Its rays of luminous light beyond the stars That dying mortals may whisper With expiring breath to waiting angels! ' Hollo! Another child is coming Unto a kind father's bosom, home!

Controlling the Horse.

may inspire him by its careful manipulation, and the whip may urge him forward them to be such. As recorded in Sacred

ABOUT DR. WARNER.

If it is a well-established fact that DR. WARNER has actually performed more Holyoke; ex-Superintendent of Passumppermanent cures within the past seven sic Railroad. dollar from circulation. There appears years that he has been located in Springfield than any other physician in this country: it does in fact almost seem incredulous that a patient who had received minster street, city. treatment from the best medical skill in without any benefit, should come to a little city. was coined under an act of Congress city like Springfield and be cured perma-But such are facts. A large ma-f Dr. Warner's patients are those MR. JOHN McCLEARY, Slate Roof and was first issued in July of the same who have been unsatisfactorily treated by who have been unsatisfactorily treated by year. The trade-dollar was intended to other physicians of the highest reputation. city supersede or take the place of the Mexi- The doctor's system of treatment is encan dollar. So it was made a trifle heavier tirely new as regards practice and paydence 286 Tyler street, city.

The doctor's system of t countenanced by the Government for the questions, What seems to be the matter nue, city. whom you visit ask you almost in the first was thought, would take their place. an easy matter for the physician to say East Union street that he knew what the disease was, D. B. BARRET along the coast, but have never got very ner differs from others, as he does not Springfield. allow his patients to tell him: but without a word tells them just how they feel DR. WARNER. was coined when the single or gold value and where their difficulty lies. If their sums of five dollars or less up to July 22, tell them so, and have nothing to do with sums of five dollars or less up to July 22, them, while other physicians encourage them, which I was troubled with for years, and found no relief until I placed tained. A regulation was then issued by comes to the conclusion medicine can do dollars be put into circulation or coined unless he feels confident that it is a cur-

In regard to the doctor's financial system, when patients put themselves under liable figures can be secured, it is estimative description of the doctor's care they have nothing more ted that the value of trade dollars coined to pay after the first visit, either for medcirculation. Now, however, that the one reason the doctor gives for thus

brokers are gathering them in at 85 cents dealing with his patients is this: It makes will avail themselves of the Doctor's skill each, a prominent New York bank officer them understand that their first payment pronounces it a piece of sharp practice includes EVERYTHING, so that they are sons having any amount of trade dollars their stock of medicines replenished until tenanced their coinage, and must author-going out from his treatment, as in most ize their redemption at par value. They cases where every visit makes the doctor's count all they can get. "There," said With Dr. Warner's method the first payment entitles the patient to treatment the banker, "put the above in your paper until cured, and patients are not tempted until cured, and patients are not tempted which costs them nothing.

Any one afflicted with the following Heart, Liver Complaint, Female Com-Arguments were heard in the U. S. dis- plaints, Ulceration, Falling of the Womb, any time. etc., Kidney Disease, Palsy, Dropsy, Rheu-Doctor to call and see him.

nit is brought by the Holyoke Co. for Consultation is Free. you do not wish to put your case into his hands, you are in no way obliged to do

so. Dear reader, should you be numbered among those who are suffering from disease, and have been under the care of other physicians without benefit, and you can judge for yourself whether he is p. m. Please observe.

And right here we would call the attention of our readers to a class of men who solemnly affirm that all physicians who advertise are Quacks. There is not much tion of our readers to a class of men who solemnly affirm that all physicians who an irregular one. A Regular Quack is one who has attended some regular chartered gether would put an end to my existence. markably good appetite. want to, girls, so don't try to; better by Ferhaps you infer from this that I am

You can, of course, imagine what kind far get married and tend your husband's side or the other. Judge Shipman will far get married and tend your husband's side or the other. require some days to study up the case, that his narrow, contracted mind should foolish way, he goes to work and pledges himself to denounce every other way, so erected. Plenty of TABLES, SEATS. that he cannot accept any information SWINGS, SEE-SAWS, and HAMMOCKS. (no matter of how much value it might | An abundance of ice, and a good well of be to his fellow-men) from one that pur- water. Pond, 11/2 miles long, and well sues a different course. It would be a supplied with fish. Boats for fishing and crime against the rules of the Regulars rowing. Grounds open for parties every that would cause their expulsion, to coun- day, except Sundays, when they will be sel with one of their own brothers, even though he had graduated at the same allowed on the grounds. school, and was superior in every respect to them. If he should advertise directly,

that very act would be sufficient to stigmatize him as an Irregular Quack. To F. J. SWEATLAND, Proprietor illustrate, we will point our readers to one fact which happened about a year ady with which he was afflicted, had by

case in his hands. In about four weeks he was entirely cured. After being cured the man called upon his family physician, told him a Dr. Warner in Springfield. He took the doctor's address and said he would visit him at an early day for the information he should obtain. After information he should obtain. 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 HIM. He is a Quack!" This family physician, we think, without a doubt belonged to the narrow-minded class of Regular Quacks just alluded to.

Now there are a good many Quacks who style themselves Regulars, (we call them quacks because their work proves them such,) yet we would taink it unjust to declare every regular physician a quack, because we know a great many, even in Springfield, to be such. We are well aware that there are quacks, too, among those who advertise, not because they ad-vertise, but because their works show Writ, "By their works [or fruits] ye shall

A. H. PERRY, residence 37 John street, city; business, storage warehouses in

testimonials which are on file at Dr. War

M. G. MORSE, Foreman of Agawam

MRS. CHARLES TAYLOR, wife of the

Brickyard; residence 56 Broad street, W. A. ALLEN, Real Estate; residence

JAMES RUSSELL, Policeman; resi-

GEO. R. WENTWORTH, Eastern ave-

J. A. MANN, Conductor on B. & A. R. of export. Mexican dollars were the coin have told a physician all about their case, current in China, and the trade-dollar, it you can see at once that it would be quite ELDER GEO. W. SEDERQUEST, 202 D. B. BARRETT, Conductor on B. & A. They have been pretty generally accepted whether he did or not. There Dr. War- 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

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 stored me to good and sound health, after being afflicted with Consumption of Bowels and Kidney difficulty and a Rheumatic affection. Had previously been treated by other physicians all to no purpose. Will be pleased to answer any inquiries. I make this statepurpose.

Yours respectfully, WM. T. EATON.

Somers, Conn., April 9, 1882. I wish to state for the benefit of others afflicted with Spinal and Rheumatic complaints, that I have been a great sufferer for years, seeking relief from skilful physicians all to no purpose. Some two years ago I placed myself in the hands of Dr. H. Warner, whose office is in the Athol building, Springfield, Mass. Immediately I commenced to improve; in about four weeks I was completely cured. Never since have I suffered with the same com diseases, Dyspepsia, Palpitation of the plaints. Anyone desiring to see me l would be pleased to have them call at

GILBERT A. CHAPMAN difficulties, are cordially invited by the when I put myself under the care of Dr. Warner, and he has entirely cured me: Will be pleased to give any lady that After you have consulted the Doctor, if chooses to call on me, further particulars,

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THURSDAY EVENING, JUYL 5, 1883.

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READING NOTICES. Straw Hats are cheap and plenty a Row Boats to let by the hour, day,

evening, by Hugh Hilditch. The Hon. E. D. Bassett, Consul General to Hayti, has a good letter in another col-

H. K. Brainard has just received another carload of choice York State Hay, which he is selling at \$19.00 per ton. Look at H. K. Brainard's advertise-

ment of Second-hand Mowers, Tedders and Rakes. Brainard's call for Second-hand Mowers, Rakes and Tedders meets with a

LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Ticket No 998 drew the parlor suit. Mrs. Hugh O'Hear returned last Saturday from a visit at Philadelphia.

The Temple of Honor had a very pleasant time at their picnic in King's grove

The Carpet works, which shut down Tuesday evening, will resume work again on Monday. The concrete walks on Main street, be-

tween the depot and Hotel, have been repaired and much improved this week. The annual retreat of the Roman Catho-

worship. The Sunday-school of the United Presbyterian church has decided to have a picnic soon. Time and place not yet

decided upon. The serenade given Dr. Parsons by the Thompsonville Cornet band, yesterday heartily appreciated.

Niles Pease with two of his sons, Sherman and Jewell, accompanied the excursion from Hartford to Boston yesterday, returning to-day.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Gene Simpson, formerly clerk for Mrs. J. C. Simpson, to take place July 11th, at Greensboro, Vt.

The administration accounts in estate of the late Patrick Kane will be offered for settlement at the Probate office Dennis LeMay, James Young and Corneon Saturday evening of this week, at 7

Expressman Stinson's large bay horse died suddenly from an attack of colic a few nights since. He recently refused \$175 for the horse and it was one that it

will be hard for him to replace. Milan E. Hawkins, a promising young man from Florence, Mass., and an acquaintance of J. E. Allen of the firm of Allen & Leete, has been secured by newsdealer Hunter as clerk, in place of George

Hunter, who recently retired. The old board of officers of the United Presbyterian church, consisting of John Alcorn, pres't, J. H. Frew, sec'y, and John Hagerty, treas., were re-elected at Joseph Bent, was re-elected, Lyman A. the annual meeting of the ecclesiastical Upson being chosen in the place of George society of that church held last Friday

The families of Town Clerk Ely, W. Calderwood, M. W. Babcock and E. H. Pease picniced at Pine Point Grove yesterday. They had a very pleasant time and speak loud in praise of the grounds and their arrangements. A party from Springfield and another from East Longmeadow were there at the same time.

brought before Justice Parsons yesterday, by Dr. E. F. Parsons and unanimously on a charge of being "a common drunk- adopted. ard," and sentenced to the county jail for 30 days. Had it been only a case of and successful efforts of Mr. F. B. Mitchell drunkenness he would have been let off and Miss Hattie Houston, teachers of our with a lighter sentence on account of the High school, to raise money for the pur-"Glorious Fourth" and his right to cele- pose of purchasing a piano-forte for the

The Froshinn singing club, H. H. Miller, president, picnicked in William fund in the treasury of the district, are Steele's orchard yesterday. About 25 heartily and gratefully appreciated. couple were present. The day was partaking of refreshments, etc. A side-show was also an interesting feature of the entertainment. The Whitney fire caused a general stampede, several of the club being early on the grounds and

fendered efficient service.

A horse belonging to Edward Wells, of Broad Brook, became frightened last Saturday, while near H. K. Brainard's warehouse, and ran, capsizing the wagon, from which he soon cleared himself, and, with the whiffletree striking against his heels at every step, dashed down Prospect street, barely missing a little child. He came to a stop on Main street and was taken into custody by Constable Beehlor. Damages and costs but slight.

The following scholars of the Bell school have not been absent one day during the Spring term just ended: Edna
Blaisdell, Josie Bent, Willie Payne and
Ella Payne. Alice Oldham and James
Oldham deserve favorable mention, as
they had been present at every session up

A lengthy meeting of the directors of his friends gathered, and to make it more attractive he collected some pets, such as parrots, monkeys, etc. He came in posatternoon, at which all the directors were present. As far as can be learned no very and, knowing that the writer had one important business was accomplished. of the same specie that was quite a talker in the same specie that was quite anytime.

stood that the results of the past six have a neighborly chat. They made friends months are exceedingly favorable. It with each other at once, and by their was decided to hold the coming annual loud talk and noise many were attracted meeting of the stock-holders in Franklin over from the depot who were waiting

was much enjoyed by all, especially the scold. All this contributed to amuse the tables of eatables which the ladies had men there assembled, who enjoyed the provided in bountiful quantities. The sport hugely. party dispersed in the evening and all will long remember the pleasant event.

Frank McAuley, and the hammer was prompt response. He is taking them in in large numbers in trade for new maoccurring to mar the pleasures of the

Quite a number of ticket holders gathered at James Murphy's clothing store this morning to witness the drawing for the parlor suit which took place a few minutes past 10 o'clock. The drawing, which was under the supervision of E. W. Lindsey and Wm. Mulligan, was done by Ella Steele. Tickets had been given out to the number of 1784, and duplicates of each were placed in a hat box, in the presence of the spectators, and after being thoroughly shaken up one was drawn out by the little girl, the number being 998. Up to the time of going to press the fortunate holder of this number had not lic clergy of the State will begin July 9, been found. In case the suit should not at St. Francis's orphan asylum at New be claimed within two weeks, another drawing will take place on Thursday, The weekly prayer meetings of the va- July 26th, at 10 a.m. All ticket holders rious churches will be held this (Thurs- will do well to preserve their tickets as day) evening, at the usual places of they may have a chance yet. The duplicate tickets have been sealed up and are

in the hands of Druggist E. W. Lindsey. There was the least interest manifested in yesterday's regatta of any that has taken place, even the oarsmen themselves, up, and the next morning was found dead. Metallic excepting in the silver cup contest, ap- Died of too much Locofocoism. Sic pearing to be indifferent to the results. transit gloriæ. I never knew what bemorning was considered very fine and The first prize and the silver cup in the grand race were awarded to Thos. Sullithe hotel shortly after. van, second to James Nally and third to Lalel Rouchette. There were only three ontestants in the 2nd race, Joe Morency carrying off first prize, Chas. Hilditch, second, and Hugh Hilditch, third. In the fish-boat race, which should have been rowing over the course and carrying off the prize. The open-to-all race was somewon amid applause, respectively by lius Connors. The first prize in the scrub race was carried off by Eugene Downey,

the only contestant. As far as the committee was concerned they did their part faithfully, as did Brown's band, which furnished music. A sharper contest is ooked for next season. The annual school meeting, which was held on Monday evening, was well at-

tended and everything passed off very pleasantly. The spirit of harmony pervaded the entire meeting. Hon. J. L. James Morrison and John Clark officiated as tellers. The old board of committee men, consisting of Dr. E. F. Parsons and Lorimer, deceased. Treasurer, Frederick

E. Ely; clerk and collector, John Bostwick. Three hundred and fifty dollars was appropriated to be expended in building fences in front of the two new school buildings. Permission was given to the two cornet bands of the village to use the unfinished rooms on the second floors of each of the school houses for band rooms. It was voted to provide a well of water at the North school house. John McArdell, alias "Tony" was The following resolutions were presented

> RESOLVED, That the very enthusiastic use of the school, resulting also in placing a very substantial library and apparatus

RESOLVED, That the District Committee passed very pleasantly in singing, games, be instructed to secure the services of RESOLVED, That the District Committee

be authorized to offer to said teachers for the coming year an advance of 10 per cent. bove the wages paid them the past year. RESOLVED, That the thanks of the district are hereby heartily and gratefully tendered to all of our teachers for their earnest, faithful and efficient labors in our schools during the past year.

Settlement of Thompsonville.

ITS EARLY CHARACTERS CONTINUED. When the Carpet company commenced o pull down the old weave-shops in 1848 to make room for the new buildings, the women and children. Ewen McChristie ound employment as bartender in a saeither absent or tardy until sick- loon kept at that time by William Osgood in the basement of what is now called the Railroad House, opposite the depot. Here

be given which will undoubtedly be very proved still more attractive by his monkey tion of directors for the ensuing year, to satisfactory to the stock-holders, and the choice of directors for the ensuing year were in the habit of carrying nuts to Polly, and she knew her friends as soon other business proper to come before as they came in, and the bird would call said meeting. Per order of Directors, Among the pleasant gatherings of yes for her nuts and crackers. The monkey terday was one in Brainardville, consisting for her nuts and crackers. The monkey Thompsonville, Conn., July 2d, 1883. of Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan with "Jocko" was also fond of nuts, and he all their children and grandchildren soon discovered who brought them, and the far West, the party picnicing in the fined, as soon as the men would arrive he grove at the residence of Mr. Duncan's ran and searched their pockets and stole on-in-law, Charles Brainard, of THE the "sweetmeats," which poor Polly soon Press. The day was celebrated in good discovered, and she considered Jocko her faith by the grandchildren and everything personal enemy, and would rave and

It was about this time that a fierce political contest was going on preparatory There was a large attendance at the to a general election, and the terms used Catholic picnic in McCrone's grove yes- by the noisy politicians were "Loco foco" terday, nearly 700 tickets having been and "Claymen." Ewen's bar-room saw sold. Among the amusements was a game its share of this class of men, and when of base ball between the Young Men's excited over the different candidates the Catholic association and the Father above epithets would be applied to each Matthew T. A. B. society, being won by party in loud and unmeasured terms. the former on a score of 19 to 6. The The parrot soon picked up these terms, preparations being used. lady's gold watch was drawn by Napoleon and when in humor for scolding the mon-Rouchette, familiarly known as "Topsy." key Polly would let loose an avalanche Father Donohoe's picture was drawn by of gibberish "You mean Locofoco," etc., Thos. D. Sullivan, and James Flemings which she seemed to know meant terms was the winner in the running leap, as of reproach, and used them freely, was Daniel Lawlor, Sr., in the standing much to the amusement of her hearersleap. The 200-yard race was won by so to keep up the amusement the Demo-Cornelius Connors; the 100-yard race by crats would continue to carry nuts to Cash on hand, Jocko and the Clay men to Polly, thus Bills Discounted, continuing the quarrel.

> On one occasion one of Polly's adherents, whose pockets had been rifled by Safe, Jocko, had in it a pipe with a large bowl; Jocko took possession of the pipe, and in the bowl he discovered a nut, which, after | Capital Stock. - - - 25,000.00 jumping about and tantalizing Polly, he Profit and Loss, ate. But an evening or two after Jocko's treacherous friend came again with his pipe, this time filled with tobacco, and when he had smoked the bowl up into a proper heat the "Clay" man laid the pipe down. As soon as Jocko saw the prize he made for it and thrust his paw on the Thirtieth day of June, 1883, to into the bowl. He uttered a scream, and the best of my knowledge and belief. scampered off on three legs, looking terribly indignant. Polly noticed at once the distress the monkey was in, and seemed delighted, and ever after Jocko steered clear of the man with the pipe, never forgetting the insult.

After all the amusement and quarrel be tween the parrot and the monkey it at last ended disastrously to poor Jocko. At that time matches, commonly known as Locofoco matches, were in vogue, and a paper of them had been carelessly laid behind the bar. Jocko discovered them sometime during the night, and, by his usual inquisitive nature, chewed them came of Polly. Ewen McChristie died at

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CHALK—In this village, June 19th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Chalk. BROWN-In Suffield, June 26th, a daughter to Fred Brown.

MARRIED.

GLEASON—DUKE—In this village, July 4th, by Rev. J. Howson, Byron H. Gleason and Mary Duke, both of Canastota, N. Y.

PERKINS—VAN GELDER—In West Suffield, July 3d, at the home of the bride's mother, Walter Perkins and Carrie Vangelder. They will reside in South-

DIED.

MANNING-In this village, June 30 Katy Manning, aged 14 years. FERGUSON-In this village, July 4th infant child of Patrick Ferguson. FELLEY—In this village, July 4, Margaret, wife of Thos. Felley, aged 51 years.

A CARD.

We, the undersigned desire through the columns of The Press, to tender our sincere thanks to all the friends who so kind-y assisted in saving our home from detruction, on the afternoon of the Fourth, especially to those who, entirely regard-less of their own comfort and loss, rushed into the midst of the heat and smoke in order to arrest the progress of the flames. Too much cannot be said in praise of some oung Germans who came from their pic nic grounds and worked as they would have done had it been their own home. To all we can simply say, We thank you.
W. H. WHITNEY,
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STOLEN!

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excepting their son, Robert, who is in he being at liberty whilst Polly was con- LATE CABBAGE PLANTS FOR SALE.

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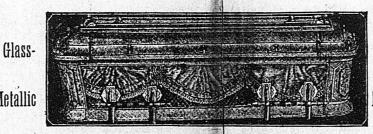
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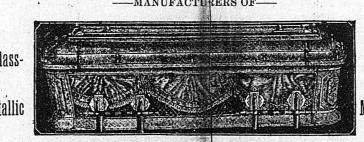
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THOMPSONVILLE, CONN.

THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 5, 1883.

ENFIELD STREET.

Miss Annie Mills, of Windsor, has been spending a few days with Miss Carrie

served the storm as it came over the water into the air nearly a hundred feet. It passed up through Col. Hathaway's orchard, twisting off several apple trees like twigs, took several lengths of pasture fence and distributed it among the corn fifty feet away, blew down one of the old poplars-one of "The Seven Sisters,"and the tears of sorrow shed over her prostrate form by one of her foster children will keep her memory forever green. Alas! of all that numerous family, only two remain standing. Old, rheumatic, and decrepid, they bide their time-to catch a lightning's flash or a whirlwind

The annual reunion of the schools of with sweetness, and nectar lingers on your lips like honey. I am dying to fly to thy Music hall. There was a large gathering of children and adults. The Beethoven of children and adults. The annual reunion of the schools of Miss Laura Allen, of King street, sung the more unselfish than a kitten's first song, "Twinkle, twinkle little star," with caterwaul. You are a perfect lump orchestral accompaniment, arranged by of sugar. You are candy, raisins, sponge Prof. Cooley, being his first attempt in that line-from which, if we may judge, his star of glory will not tumble, but shine with steady light in the musical heavens. There was no speaking, but a good deal of eating, and provisions and appetites held out until a very late hour. That bushel of strawberries presented by the leader of the orchestra for the privilege of playing to so distinguished a party, was appreciated and devoured, and the gathering separated with the wish that Prof. Cooley may the past week. long be at the head, to enthuse all hearts with his zeal. In the afternoon of Friday Mr. Cooley was presented with a pair of handsome silver vases and card-receiver. The presentation was made by Mr. Samuel Pearl, on behalf of the school. Miss Emma Robinson, the popular assistant, was also presented by the scholars with Whittier's "Songs of Three Cen-

A fire, which at one time threatened the entire destruction of the residence of farm. Mr. W. H. Whitney, was discovered about five o'clock yesterday afternoon on the roof, near the chimney, of the ell. It is been visiting with his "chum," C. C. has drawn so many times. supposed to have caught from the chim- Abbe. ney. The family were al sent from the house at the time, with the exception of Willie Whitney, who was lying on the lounge in the dining-room. Immediately after the discovery news was sent to the picnic ground at H. C. Woodward's, where the family were spending the afternoon. The grounds were deserted almost instantly, and every one rushed pell-mell to the rescue of the burning building as did also those at the German singing club picnic at William Steele's. It was fortunate it was so, for had it been otherwise it does not seem possible the house could have been saved. The furniture, beds and bedding, books, tables, and all articles of value that came to hand were removed from the house, ladders and pails promptly brought into service and the contest was short and decisive. News of the fire soon reached the village and large numbers were soon upon the scene prepared to render all needed assistance. The damage by fire and water was satis-

factorily adjusted this morning at \$55., through Insurance agent Pease. The Tryon-Woodward Fourth of July Picnic-an institution established some years ago, and which has grown in strength and popularity ever since-held its annual session yesterday in the orchard of Henry C. Woodward, Esq. There were a goodly number of friends and neighbors present, and, after the first great clam-ity had, befallen them, one might have supposed, by a sly peep under the table and surroundings, that the whole crowd were hard-shell Baptists, had not a venerable sage been called upon to open his clam-shell and explain. The sage thought more than he said; thought of the high moral character of clams, and how the sweet savor of their serene and placid disposition fill us with most admiring and abundant satisfaction. He feared some might think this a funeral, from the hearse in the rear bearing the beer, but assured them it was only the infusion of the too-tonic element into the blood of the Yankees. After speeches from Grand Sachem Woodward and the Professor, there were more clams devoured, with other edibles and delicacies improvised by the ladies. When all had enjoyed themselves for an hour or two in social converse, fireworks were introduced. At the announcement all made a rush for the house of neighbor Whitney, which had been kindly fired for the occasion. Here, there was a tall display of gymnastics; men, who but a few moments before could hardly move from an oppressive fulness of patriotism, clams, and gratitude, scaled the roof like our great-great Darwinian grandsires, the apes, and showed themselves good cold-water men by the lively manner in which they threw that element from them. The fire and firemen struggled, but the contest was too unequal, and the fire soon succumbed, and the firemen came down to exhibit their here sometime this month. best clothes, adorned and beautified by crock, smut, and dirt. President Tryon looked like a mason of high degree who had been vigorously riding the goat over the burning coals of the inquisition. Prof. Cooley looked like one of Mrs. Jarley's wax figures, representing Beauty glowing with internal heat, or the fatted calf roasted for a sacrifice, while the pale face of Sachem Woodward looked as though he had made a faint, to propitiate the element he has so much reason to fear while playing with powder, accidently man than he who has nothing to do. hereafter. The door-yard looked as though there had been a moving time, loose, the flash burst into his face burnand somebody had gone to housekeeping ing it frightfully, on the Fourth, and it is on the lawn, but the celebration was over, and Insurance-agent Dr. Pease will be his shirt was removed from his neck and called upon to foot the bill for the fire- breast the skin peeled off with it. works, and from his known spirit of pat-

riotism there is no doubt but that he will

somewhat disfigured, but we are able to decipher some of the flaming declarations:

Envield, May 30, 1878.

Darling Mollie:—Every time I think of thee my heart flops up and down like a pump-handle. Sensations of unutterable joy caper over it, like young lambs over cantic hills. As the gosling swimmeth with delight in a mud-puddle, so swim I in a sea of glory. Visions of ecstatic rapture, thicker than the hairs of your head and brighter than the sun on a June morning, visit me in my slumbers, and borne on invisible wings. Your sweet spending a few days with Miss Carrie image is ever before me, and I reach out to grasp it like a pointer pup snapping at a blue-bottle fly. When I first beheld your angelic perfections I was bewildered, and my brain whirled around as it does certificate of inspection is hanging to the second spectal s 51/2 o'clock, within a space of not over when I take too much of Barber's best 500 feet wide. Mr. Tryon's people obhotel this season with George Johnson as my ears to catch the silvery accents of Simsbury hills, and down the slope, and when it struck the river it threw the and in silent adoration I drank in the will run Saunders' grove. Miller's as sweet infections of love, as a thirsty man swallows a cup of coffee. Since the light

cake, mint julip all mixed together. It

KING STREET.

Miss Jennie Cone, of New Jersey,

Parties from Thompsonville have been

busy painting Alonzo Abbe's new barn

WALLOP.

HAZARDVILLE.

(We are sorry for want of time to be ob-

liged to leave over some important items

Andrew Gordon has lost a second child

and they are known. So, look out!

with diphtheria. A girl 5 years old.

His loss will be felt in this community.

on the upright part of his house.

was one of the features of the day.

SUFFIELD.

The last game of setback stands 18 to 2

Henry Rogers has had company from

Israel Newton and family from Orange

A new "combination" car has been put

W. S. Graves spent the Fourth at Wor

A Sunday-school is held in Central hall,

A native of Burmah, just graduated at a

Mrs. John R. West, of Hampden, Mass.,

were the guests of Mrs. Oscar Jones last

ip at Wheeler's. He fed the horses at 12

Eddie, the youngest son of A. F. Austin,

and Miss Addie Davis, of Stafford, Ct.,

Crooked Lane, Sunday afternoons. Geo

cester, Mass., with his brother Henry.

Mass., are in town visiting friends.

on the "branch" as an experiment.

town is itself again.

fireworks last evening.

Sikes' grove yesterday.

Baltimore the past week

Austin superintendent.

BROAD BROOK.

Miss Katie Davenport has gone to

ine away like poisoned bedbug

visiting her brother O. T. Cone.

now ready to be occupied.

Hayes, Saturday, July 14th.

horse barn.

till next week.)

Massachusetts.

to his livery stock.

Yours affectionately,

of your face fell upon my life I have been WAREHOUSE POINT. in the seventh heaven of delight. Day and night you are in my thoughts. When J. A. Pascoe has just finished a new to-Aurora, blushing like a rose, rises from her couch; when the bluejay pipes his tuneful lay in the apple-tree; when the

Colt's Band, of Hartford, was on hand pig arises from the mire, grunteth, and as usual, and performed delightful music, gets his feet into the trough for his mornbut owing to the storm not a large crowd ing repast, when the drowsy beetle wheels assembled to enjoy it. Most of the fire his droning flight at sultry noon, and when the cows are lowing before the apworks were set off. proaching storm, I think of thee, and my

where it can be read. Elisha Tobey takes

possession of the railroad pavilion and

wheel passed over his neck, breaking it,

causing death almost instantly.

A sad accident, causing death, occurred heart, like a piece of rubber, seems to be in front of the post-office Tuesday afterstretched clear across my bosom. Your hair is like the mane of a sorrel horse, noon. Mr. Oscar Phillips, of Suffield, and your waterfall strikes me with awe. drove up to the store and left his horses Your eves are like diamonds, your nose standing, and his son, four years of age, is perfect, and your mouth is puckered in the wagon. The delivery wagon hav ing occasion to pass between the team and store, started the horses suddenly, causing the boy to fall out and the wheel orchestra furnished music of a high order.

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you is stronger than strong butter and striking his neck, breaking it, and fractured the skull. Death was almost instantaneous. The wagon was loaded with swill at the time.

these few lines enable you to see the inside of my soul and me to win the best of EAST GRANBY. your affections, I shall feel as happy as District No. 4 school, taught by Miss a robin in a cherry-tree. If you cannot reciprocate my thrilling passion, I shall Agnes B. Griffin, closed on Friday the 29th. The scholars did much credit to vinced by experience that no man in themselves by reciting their pieces, and New England can give you a better have shown diligence in their studies by the number of their perfect lessons which ranged from 100 to 192.

> Business is better. Will S. Case is home for a summer vaca-

Edward Hoskins' new barn was raised with proper ceremonies last week, and is The Granby Drum corps are practicing every evening. Dr. C. A. Gillin is home on a short va

cation; he is in New Haven hospital. Norton Abbe has lately reshingled his Chills and fever are raging in the street now. In most every house the doctor The Gleaners will meet with Mrs. finds a patient. Frank A. Loomis has received his de-A Mosely & Stoddard creamery has

gree of M. D., and enters New Haven been purchased for use at the Town hospital August 1st. The Fourth is to pass away as usual; A. B. Call, of San Francisco, Cal., a nothing going on to draw the crowd it graduate of Wesleyan Academy, has

TARIFFVILLE.

The brass band paraded in Hartford on the Fourth.

was a success. Principal Adams is visiting friends in Edward Baily's remains were taken to Manchester for interment.

> after having inflicted an ugly wound in the cheek of James Conway. Rev. Mr. Galway, of Paterson, N. J.,

Mr. Palmer, son of A. Palmer, who preached in the Baptist church Monday went to Nebraska, was burned in the face evening, after which there was a marriage ceremony performed.

July 4th passed off very quietly for Aaron Pinney, Jr., son of Capt. Aaron Hazardville. A number of family picnics Pinney, of the treasury department, Washington, fell from a cherry-tree on the old Mr. T. D. Stowe died this morning. He Merwin place, on the old Granby road, on was one of our prominent business men. Friday night. He fell thirty feet, striking his shoulders and back, producing a concussion of the spinal column, resulting in H. C. Parsons has added three horses paralysis of the lower extremities, from the effects of which he died the next day. Young Pinney had studied at Yale, and Levi Parsons has built a bay window was a graduate of the Columbia law school, Washington, and was a very Quite a number of our villagers went brilliant and scholarly young man. His to Hartford to see the parade on the

age was 33, and resided in this place. WINDSOR LOCKS.

Bernardstown, Mass., with E. K. Burgess T. H. Videon has an egg measuring E. Latham is to occupy the house of J.

The German singing society had picnic yesterday at their club house. A platform was built outside and dancing J. Breckenridge occupies the house of C. W. Davenport has a very nice look

The Medlicott Co. are putting in a new ing piece of tobacco. T. E. Ellsworth steam fire pump. had five acres to set on Monday of this We think it would be well if the Board week. Jerome and Leon Saloan have set of Health would inspect Oak street.

The M. E. Sunday-school are to have heir picnic about the last of August. Two more cases of small-pox were

Mrs Seth Farnham is home on a visit to taken to the pest-house Saturday night. The depot has been romodeled, the two John S. Merrill has gone to Lee, Mass. waiting-rooms being thrown into one and n addition built to the ticket-office.

All excitement is over, and the staid old Father Lancaster, nearly two years as-M. J. Sheldon had quite a display of The Crooked Laners picknicked at

J. W. Anderson moved his furniture to Shelton, Monday, where he and J. L. Anderson have gone into the meat business. J. L. Anderson also moved the same day. They take with them the best the "CROWN" absolutely free from wishes of their frieuds. Mr. J. W. A. has smoke or smell). The feed-tube is on the

Rest as a Medicine.

years, Mr. J. L. A. for about 17 years.

Every intelligent medical man of the present day recognizes the very great value of rest in the treatment of disease. Rest and activity might be aptly com-Western college, is expected to lecture pared to two sentinels who have between them the duty to perform of guarding a camp or a fortress. They must take it in turns-when the one goes off the other comes on. Were activity to remain too long on duty the heart would flutter and fail, the brain would reel, and the sentinel Charlie Graves went to Southwick drop dead of fatigue. On the other hand, conds with his turnout yesterday, and put rest might remain long enough on guard up at Wheeler's. He fed the horses at 12 to drop asleep. You see that even rest and 6, but when he went for his team at 7 may be overdone; it conduces to sloth, out being affected by the wind. and ennui, and atony of the brain. To our thinking there is no more miserable

ignited about a quarter of a pound lying "Young Calvin" wants to know if we elieve angels have wings, and why wo feared lost the sight of both eyes. When think so. We think they have, Calvin. We never saw their wings, but we know that when a man becomes perfectly conold lacking five days, fell from his father's all his spare time holding her tight with wagon, standing in front of Lindsey's both arms, as though he feared she would The following letter was picked up and drug store, Warehouse Point, and killed, fly away the minute he let go of her. And handed in, and we publish it for the bene-fit of any one to whom it may concern. on Tuesday. The wagon was loaded with if they had no wings there would be no seven barrels of swill, the horses starting cause for this widespread, almost universuddenly as the boy fell, the front sal fear.

A Good One on the M. D's.

The Jersey County Medical Society, The season opened at Southwick ponds some time ago, resolved not to advertise last week, and the numerous resorts on their names in the newspapers. It was its banks were in full blast on the Fourth. considered "quackery" to mention them- Door and Window Screens, or Screen A new steamer has been put on the selves in print. A meeting of this astute pond to take the place of the unwieldy body was lately held, which the Democrat "Pinafore," which has never been raised reported, omitting all names, merely insince the explosion of its boiler at the terlarding the account with numerous close of last season. This year the boildashes, as: Dr. -ers of all the steamers have been inspect-- secretary, Dr. - moved

etc. Now the doctors are as mad as hornets, and there are not dashes enough outside of a type-foundry to express the highly objectionable words used by them vhen commenting upon the apparently sincere and courteous efforts of the editor to respect their plain resolution.-Lacon, Ga., Home Journal.

"That fellow had a monstrous foot, the biggest I ever saw." "How large?" asked and split the road so far that the geography of the neighborhood was changed."

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oil-reservoir is thorougly ventilated, so as sistant pastor at St. Patrick's church, to allow the escape of gas as fast as gen-New Haven, has been appointed as pastor erated, and by leaving a sufficient chamer for flame expansion, so often confined in small chimneys placed over the wicktubes, by this expansion chamber we relieve the oil-reservoir from pressure (this with the aid of proper air-ducts renders been an inhabitant of this town for 20 rear of the stove, and so protected that the flame from the wicks cannot possibly communicate with it.

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and overcoming the condensing and sweating objectionable in oil stoves. iron oil-reservoir, japanned, perfectly im pervious to oil, will not leak or sweat. Cold air is admitted on one side only, so out being affected by the wind. Buy the "CROWN" OIL STOVE. II is a Gas-Burner. It is the most durable.

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gland Mowing Machine Company. E IT KNOWN THAT WE, THE the formation and organization of t stock corporations, and the follow-

greement:

RTICLE 1—The name of the corporation shall be The New England Mowing Machine Company.

TICLE 2—The capital stock of said corporation shall be Two Hundred Thousand Dollars, divided into Two Thousand Shares of One Hundred Dollars

ARTICLE 3—The purposes for which said corporation is formed are the following to wit: To manufacture and deal in mowing-machines and all articles composed wholly or in part of wood metal, or any other substance, and to buy and sell, own and deal in any real and personal property necessary or convenient for the prosecution of said purposes, including patents and patent rights, and generally to do all

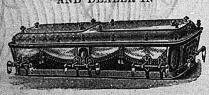
things incidental to the business of said corporation and the proper management thereof. TICLE 4-The statute laws of the State of Connecticut relating to joint stock corporations are hereby particularly referred to and made part of these articles, and established under and pursuant to said laws, and have the powers and proceed according to the regulations described and specified

TICLE 5—Each subscriber to these articles agrees to take the number of shares annexed to his name of the capital stock of said corporation, each share to be one hundred dollars as aforesaid, and to be paid for by install- Rattan Rockers. ments, as the directors shall call in

RIGGE 6—The said corporation is established and located in the town of Enfield, county of Hartford, State of

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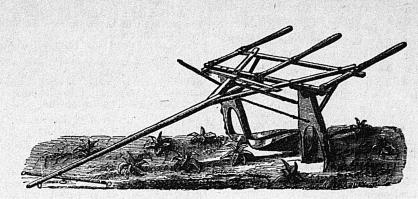
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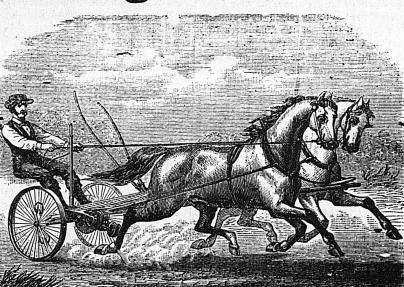
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Daggett, the owner of the horse "Boston," which ran a race with a catamaran from New York to Stony Creek, ninety miles, Saturday, was arrested at New Haven on Monday for cruelty.

The Consolidated road has asked for an investigation of the railroad collision at Hartford last Saturday, and declines to discharge the signal man, claiming that the blame rests with the New England railroad engineer.

piazza into a tub of water, and supposed drowned, as it showed no signs of life when found. Propagations for the found. Propagations for the found. when found. Preparations for the funeral were made the next day and the little malignant type of Diphtheria. No other medicine used.—H. T. OATMAN, Berkcoffin brought, but just as the body was about to be placed in it, the child showed signs of life, and the coffin was taken

Two children of Patrick Kelly, of Norwich, attempted to avoid a passing train by sitting down on the bank close by the rails. The younger one, about seven years of age, being blinded by the dust, thinking the train had passed, rose and was struck in the head by the steps of the last car, fracturing the skull. The skull was trepanned, and the child is doing well. This was Friday. On the same day, and same place, Philip Carey, a laborer, had his skull fractured by a falling plank. Still, on the same day, Chas. E. Whittaker, freight clerk, while loading a car, had one of his ribs broken.

The safe of the Granite State did not preserve the bills in it from being scorched to a crisp when the vessel burned. After it was opened, the money, amounting to about \$75, was found to be so badly burned that it seemed impossible to identify any portion of it. It was, however, examined by an expert sent by the United States treasurer, and so fully made out that the value of the United States notes in the package was paid. The national banks whose notes were found, received the U.S. Government have several tons them accompanied by a certificate that if of old buzzard trade dollars it would redeemed by the bank they could be like to dispose of. turned into the United States treasury as mutilated currency, and all but one did Prickly Heat, Tan, Rough or Chafed Skin, so redeem them. The identification of the notes was a piece of close work that the notes was a piece of close work that seemed at first impossible.

The 400th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther, which occurs in November of the present year, will be commemorated throughout the Protestant world. In Washington it is proposed to signalize the occasion by the erection of a monu- not follow that they are unaffected by wet ment to the honor of Luther. The plan weather. contemplated was to have the center part Mrs. Wm. Hill, of Blackington, Mass., many, reproduced in Munich and erected ration. After six doctors failed to relieve in front of Memorial church, corner of Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Cordial. Fourteenth street Vermont avenue. As the time for the recasting of the whole centre part was found too short, however, to admit of the unveiling by Nov. 10, and the entire amount for defraying the cost fair." was not secured, it was decided to erect the figure of Luther alone, for which purpose \$7000 has to be raised by subscrip- cle Mose, "to caper 'round like a boy. As soon as the funds necessary for the completion of the pedestal, estimated at about \$20,000, are provided for,

Tribute to the Sisters of Mercy.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, in speaking congregation, paid a touching tribute to ry in that city were requested by the prothe noble Sisters of Mercy. In describing prietor to act as pall-bearers at his little the young man's last hours the Rev. gen-

to which he was to be taken, which is under the direction of those Christian women, the Sisters of Christian is the sisters of Christian with the direction of those Christian women, the Sisters of Christian with the sisters of the women, the Sisters of Charity, in Pittsburg. And so when, staggering, at last he lost step and fell utterly helpless and Bassett, formerly U. S. Minister to Haypowerless, he was borne to the bosom of their sacred love. Soon after the young man entered the hospital Sister Sebastian, on whose head may the Lord lay his hand warm with blessings, knowing him to be alone, and, faithful to herself, to her Saside and asked him after his spiritual welfare—whether he had been baptized, knowledge, whether he was prepared should things go adversely to meet his God—and she received answers very sweet and comforting in every respect. She took charge of him, and no care could have been adversely as the control of the have been more unremitting, more tender, patient, and long continuing than that was given to him. These Sisters, let me say in the fulness of thanksgiving to God, dogmas, or organizations what it is to be Christian. They have given up the joy of founding for themselves the household with embracing children around their

Leose that all the store of motherly love. knees that all the store of motherly love might be given to the children that have no home and no household, and thus they mind. have made themselves the ministering mothers of salvation to unknown multi-tudes of people. It draws my heart very near to them; for I see so much of Christ in them that, though they would repel me, they shall not. They are mine because they are Christ's, and I waft to them with all my soul the blessings of God's love and my own profound thanksgiving for that ministering care they have bestowed upon one of my flock."

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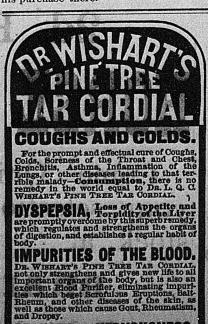
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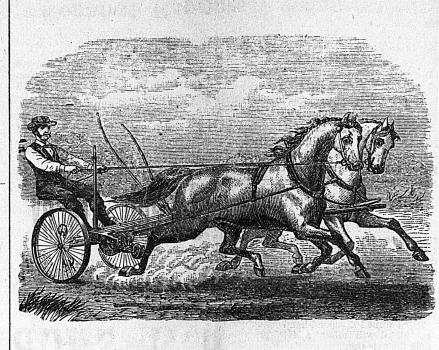
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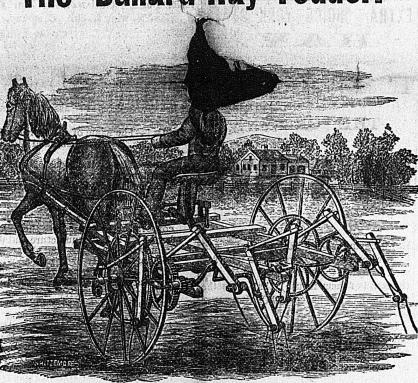
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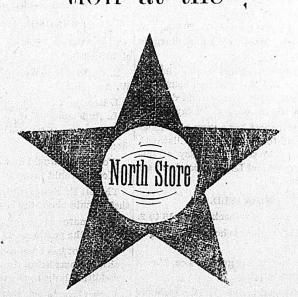
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