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THE STRANGER.

BY WALTER BRUCE.

An aged man came late to Abraham's The sky was dark, and all the plain was He asked for bread; his strength was well His haggard look implored the tenderest

The food was brought. He sat with thankful eves, But spake no grace, nor bowed he toward

the east. Safe-sheltered here from dark and angry HENRY G. VARNO, M. D.—PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office in
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feast. But ere his hand had touched the tempt-

ing fare, The Patriarch rose, and leaning on his 'Stranger," he said, "does thou not bow in prayer? ost thou not fear, dost thou not worship God ?"

Painting and Trimming done at short He answered, "Nay." The Patriarch sadly said: Thou hast my pity. Go! eat not my

The fierce winds raged, and darker grew But all the tent was filled with wondrous and Abraham knew the Lord, his God,

was nigh Where is that aged man?" the Presence That asked for shelter from the driving Who made thee master of thy Master's

to cast?' Forgive me, Lord," the Patriarch an swer made, With downcast look, with bowed and trembling knee. The stranger might with me have staid. But, O my God, he would not worship

I've borne him long," God said, still I wait; ouldst though not lodge him one night within thy gate?"

Belegted Story.

Reading Her Own Heart.

"Of course he's very nice and agreeable," said Alice Safford. "And handtoo if one fancies that dark. I like him." "Alice, how can you?" indignantly re

"And when things are all but settled be-

family. Emmeline was hard-featured and | that was light and lucrative?" practical, and occupied the post of viceprincipal in a neighboring primary school. Althea was short and stout, with filmy maid, if only you would not look so white gray eyes, and brows so light that they and terrified?"

were scarcely perceptible on the level plain of her face. She was housekeeper, and performed marvels in the pie and pudding line, besides making the family income go twice as far as it would otherwise have done. But Alice-fresh-cheeked, rosy-lipped little Alice, with the straight, small fea-

tures, and the liquid, sapphire-blue eyes she had always been the family baby. She practiced a little, sometimes, on the cabinet piano, which was hired at four of her inexperience, Miss Safford came formed in the following manner: Pros-

dollars a month; she made up frills and cheap. laces for the other girls, embroidered pretty trifles on plush, and took care of the canary and the geraniums. Nobody ticeship, when Miss Maugenet swept into ciations and bought several of the islands dreamed of setting Alice to perform any Belgravia sails July 21, Aug. 25, Sep. 29 of the harder, more menial duties of the

And great was the family satisfaction when Mr. Frank Kingsdale fell in love with Alice. "Now she will have the home she de-

serves." said Emmeline. "And a husband who will worship her," dded Althea, who, alas! had never had an offer in her life.

Perhaps if Mr. Kingsdale had not displayed his infatuation so plainly, Alice fit, of course, all other things must give pretensions. From my window I look out Safford would have accepted him. As it was, she did not. She believed in

bough. She was slightly fastidious, and very capricious. And she made up her mind, after much deliberation, that Mr. Kings

"It's of no use." said Mrs. Safford: 'she won't have him." "Is the girl crazy?" said Althea, dole

"She must have been," said Emmeline, who, as a full-fledged vice-principal, believed in the efficacy of strict discipline. "I don't love him," said Alice. "Am I

chooses to take a fancy to me?" you like and respect him," sighed poor refined, so all that a man should be! Mrs. Safford, who had eloped at sixteen and had led a sorry life of it for thirty odd years in consequence thereof.

could marry a man if I didn't love him." "I'm not an old maid, anyhow," retorted saucy Alice.

"It would serve you right if Frank Kingsdale went and married Hippolyta Danesbury," asserted Emmeline.

body. Althea, in accents of reproval. "That isn't my fault," said Alice.

Mr. Kingsdale accepted his dismissal. Flats" no more. The bouquets, new trimmed overcoat. eased to arrive by special messenger. There were no more private boxes at time of night?" the opera; no pleasant drives in the park.

It was a little dull. THOMPSONVILLE, CONN. dicated herself, and when he had over-upon you. But I will keep a little behind, crags of the east shore.

day-a powdered, overdressed old hag, New York without an escort." with false hair, false teeth, false every thing, who believed herself still to be as pleading. beautiful as Venus. She went everywhere "What is it, Alice!" he asked. and knew everybody and was as good as do you look so strangely at me?" a daily newspaper.

interpreter of society, "Miss Alice has lutely repressing her sobs. "Oh, why gone off in her looks, hasn't she? And don't you speak to me as you did once! that accounts for it. I told Mrs. Fitz He drew her arm under his. have thrown her over unless there was cared for me-" some good cause. Did you know that he

body's talking about it." Emmeline looked grim. Alice blushed He looked puzzled. scarlet. Althea observed, tartly, that "This is quite new to me," said he 'they didn't take much interest in draw-

ham Jones. "Being so entirely out of "And Miss Maugenet?" society, all these things are new to you. "Didn't you know? She is to marry my Miss Alice, there?"

"Thank you, Mrs. Jones," sail she, that Alice could say through her sobs. herself; "I am not in a hurry to be

Mrs. Wyndham Jones. "But, good gracious, they can't deceive me! And pudding for the economical dinner, when are called. There is always a possibility Frank Kingsdale is one in a thousand! They say Miss Maugenet's trousseau is to . Mrs. Safford dropped her needle, Althea dress that makes her! She isn't pretty,

only stylish. And she must be full five years older than Frank." Alice said nothing after Mrs. Wyndham Jones had taken her departure. She busied herself with practicing a new 'Nocturne," and gave the double chord

with great spirit. The next day, at breakfast, Mrs. Safford looked very worn and haggard. "Girls," said she, "I've ill news for

ou. I'm sorry I ever invested in those Tennegridge mining bonds. Ten per cent. in gold seemed very attractive, but ought to have followed your Uncle Cannaby's advice, and let them alone. The whole thing has exploded. We've lost the six thousand dollars, and what' worse, we're liable to the stockholders! "Oh, mother!" cried Alice; "what ar

we to do?" "We must all go to boarders-Althea can help me: and you. tween you," groaned Althea, the second Alice, do you think, darling, you would mind a genteel place in a millinery or Alice was undeniably the beauty of the dressmaking establishment - something

"Mamma," said Alice, clasping her hands, "I would go as a common servant very reason.

hands.

low." said Miss Alice, quickly. agreed to initiate Miss Safford into the caped the eyes of the metropolitans, but art of first-class dressmaking. The girl was pretty and stylish. Her customers fail to visit us the next. liked to be waited on by just such dimpled young houris; and, besides, on account and perched upon its rocky shores were

But poor Alice was indescribably cities, wishing quiet retirement during shocked on the second day of her appren- the summer at the seashore, formed assothe show room, with Mrs. General Salsify and points in this harbor. Here they and a half dozen fashionable friends in

attendance upon her. now is whether you, Mrs. Stitchall, can prominent dailies and weeklies are on file,

the thirteenth of March."

the old proverb about the over-ripeness did look old and ball-worn, Alice thought, near, and a fleet of fishing schooners float

figure so imperially developed. "Yes," said she, "I am to be married wet with the waves that break over them. on the thirteenth of March, and I don't The lighthouse stands on its summit, a green school girls who want to involve capped with a black lantern. Just behind

everything in mystery." And then she fell to turning over the little paradise. It covers about twenty stuffs and criticising the fashion-plates, acres, and there landscape gardening is as a fashionable lady should. A strange pang rent poor Alice Safford's presides over the Samoset house, a cosy

ported costumes on their frames. Her grassy plain near the east shore. Still eyes brimmed with tears. How could farther away lies the village of Boothbay, showy, loud-voiced votary of fashion as hills rise above it on either hand. A long "Love don't signify so much-not if this?-Frank, who was so fastidious, so ledge, called Cucumber Island, protects

an open book. Was she in love with ers laid in the roadsted above Mouse Isl-"Oh, mamma," said Alice, "I never another woman's afflanced lover? And the and. Every mainsail was set, and I

"Then you have blighted his life," said man, just arrived at the gleeful stage of Island and headed for home. Squirrel, inebriation, who staggered down the away ahead, seemed a city. A friendly She uttered a little scream as she stepped giong silently past Mouse and its weathontrary to Alice's expectations, he came hastily aside, and walked nearly into the er-beaten dwellings. For a while we lost to the little hearthstone in the "Monteflore arms of a tall pedestrian, wearing a seal. our bearings. But a sudden thump of the

come his first chagrin, she was certain so as to make sure that you reach home safely. Dusk is the worst of all times for Old Mrs. Wyndham Jones called one a young girl to be out in the streets of

She looked at him with eyes of mut "Because you speak so coldly. Because "Well, I declare," cackled this venerable you are so changed!" she cried out, reso-

Arbine that Frank Kingsdale never would "Alice," he said, "if I thought that you "I do!" she exclaimed, passionately. was becoming quite devoted to General "You know that I do. But, oh! what am which she cannot understand, you would and practical agriculture, chemistry, fer- foolish way, he goes to work and pledges

Whether I marry or whether I die single "No; of course not," said Mrs. Wynd- and one only-and she is Alice Safford!

it? He would have been such a catch for general's aid-de-camp. Miss Maugenet, indeed! Why, she is almost old enough to

Alice's cheeks flamed deeper than be- be my mother." "I am so glad—I am so glad!" "That's what all the girls say," chuckled Wanted!" for the next morning's paper,

Alice and Frank Kingsdale came in.

almost indignantly. "I have always ed Frank-always! Only I didn't know until I thought I had lost him."

Mrs. Wyndham Jones protested that had known it all along. o the Mrs. Wyndham Jones' of the orld never like even the appearance of ig taken unawares.

hat is Going On Along the Maine Coast. OTHBAY HARBOR, July 30, 1883. season at the Maine seashore is fair

shaken off, but a sojourn beside the breakers is now all the more charming for that

known resorts on these shores. While it everybody had wakened with their throats "Oh, if only you had married Mr. Kings- has not the unequalled beach of Old Or- cut. There is no denying this, and when dale!" sighed Emmeline, wringing her chard, nor the grand mountain scenery of she says that, if either of these calamities Mt. Desert, it possesses greater charms "It isn't worth while to talk about that, for the wornout and fatigued people who or heard the murderers and had not called, really need a season of rest. The beau-Mrs. Stitchall, on Fourteenth Street, ties of this archipelago have hitherto es- you would be a brute not to tell her that now city visitors of one summer rarely

The "colonies" grouped about the bay

built modest cottages, in which for two is quite in the cards. Some Hercules of ment for services. Other physicians or more months every year they enjoy all a fellow may lay out the head of the house whom you visit ask you almost in the first "My niece has countermanded her the comforts of home, not to mention with a club as he goes poking down the with you? How down to matter Parisian order," said Mrs. Salsify. "She their privilege of catching a meal of fish back stairs, and then everybody will have told a physician all about their case, thinks that Pingat and Worth charge a from the rocks at any time. Each settledeal too much. What we want to know ment has a reading-room, where all the right. undertake to have her dresses ready for and the larger ones, post-offices. In addition to these Squirrel Island boasts of a Mrs. Stitchall beamed and said "she church with regular Sunday service, a who wanted to test the comforts of that and where their difficulty lies. If their Dr. WARNER. thought she could. For a wedding out- bowling-aliey, and a yacht club of some production of tropic lands, the hammock, upon an unobstructed view of the harbor until he found a West Indiaman, when he Miss Maugenet smiled, loftily. She and town. The water is smooth and might, if good fortune crowned his efforts, of the apple which fell to readily from the for all her eyes were so large and her lazily by on the ebb-tide. Beyond and up nated with tobacco, perchance from some the bay is Burnt Island, its rocky ledges care who knows it. I am not one of your white, stubby tower of painted brick and hired girl was sure to trip over it when Mouse Island dots the bay-a perfect carried out to perfection. The genial Farr to fall in love with every gentleman who Frank ever have fancied such a bold, well known to fishermen. High wooded well regulated door-yard. There is their stock of medicines replenished until Suddenly she started. Her own heart lay before her, easy to be deciphered as an open book. Was she in love with

another woman's afflanced lover? And the deep color glowed on her cheek, and her lip quivered. Oh why why lead of the latest and lead to neglect or postpone calling for that which costs them nothing.

until cured, and patients are not tempted to neglect or postpone calling for that which costs them nothing.

Athol building, Springfield, Mass. Immediately commenced to improve; in about which costs them nothing. "You're a silly goose," declared Althea, lip quivered. Oh, why-why had she not the harbor alone. A light breeze puffed in its rest-giving meshes." Therefore, be comprehended her own nature before? from the south on Monday evening and sure in the first place to hang your hammany sailing and rowing parties were out mock over a soft place. See that the It was a raw, snowy twilight when she upon the water. The lights of the fleet fastenings (which should be strong started to return home, with a sad wind twinkled in an unbroken line across the leather straps, if suspended from treeswailing through the streets, and the gas bay, and now and then we could catch a ropes won't do, they gall the bark), are of Youth, and all Seminal Weaknesses, "He will not do that," said Alice. "You jets flickering behind their misty glasses. bit of melody floating out from the pinz-Never before had Alice Safford been zas. The light at Burnt Island glared down plaints, Catarant, Cold Feet and Hands, fellow who weighs 50 pounds more than plaints, Catarant, Cold Feet and Hands, Catarant, Cold Feet out so late unprotected, and a drunken upon us as we lazily pulled around Mouse you do to try it first.

Looking for Burglars. It is only fair to suppose that a woman has heard some very alarming noise when throughout the year, whereas woman thinks there are burglars in the house that, she is self-sacrificing. She lies!

ened out of her wits, night after night, every year. It is only recently that the sel with one of their own brothers, even until broad daylight, but still with sense enough remaining, and sufficient regard composition and how to make an intellifor your comfort not to disturb you, and gent use of them, composition of soils, But it's a pity about young Kingdale, isn't, cousin, Colonel Kingsdale, who is the have you go down stairs and send the and a multitude of such subjects have matize him as an Irregular Quack. rascals out of the dining room, where attracted the attention of intelligent they are unscrewing the plated tops of farmers. It is very true that many farmthe castors. She is certain this is the ers sneer at a scientific knowledge of was all situation, but she has been equally certain these subjects, and the young man who is had been told by his family physician that so many times before, and found every- misled by the idea that he can succeed as he never could be cured of a certain malpurposely omitting the Wyndham, on Mrs. Safford was patching some muslin thing as it should be in the morning, that well without a knowledge of the subjects which the old harridan especially prided curtains, to make them do for the second she thinks there is just a possibility that taught in this school, as the boy who she may have been mistaken, and so does avails himself of its privileges, will doubtout an advertisement, "Boarders not trouble you. She is entitled to thanks for this, and you should bear it in mind every point by his companion who now Wanted!" for the next morning's paper, or this, and you should near it in mind every point by his companion who now Springfield papers. To make a long story and Althea was preparing a frugal bread on these exceptional occasions when you has the foresight to fit himself for his short, he called on the doctor and put his that there may be robbers in the house, located at Mansfield. It is provided with and when the cat, in the dead of night, efficient instructors, and the young men

mmeline sat with her pen suspended in down the rolling pin, that is certainly its merits. reason sufficient to suspect their presence. "It's all right," said Frank, shaking It is remarkable that woman always hears nds all around. "We're engaged the alleged burglars first. It is nowhere lice here should change her mind, you operations. By this fact it is evident appurtenances of the modern household. woman never sleeps at night-except on I shall never change my mind," said those nights when you forget your door key and are kept out late. Then she does to deliver an oration upon its characterissleep, and if it rains or is very cold she tic merits. pound at the door half an hour before anyone hears you, yet singularly enough, if a piece of ice in melting falls down into the with us, " for the ladies to try." pitcher, it startles the woman in the room above, and she sees the house peopled with so little sleep is one of the mysteries | remotest idea of buying it. of the feminine nature. Her nose is as command, you proceed to put out the fire, everywhere and is ready with a lighted candle in order that the flame may not

family burned to death, or burglars, and had occurred and she had smelt the smoke she could never have forgiven herself, should be encouraged and not ridiculed for their watchfulness against fire and

About Hammocks. Ten years ago the eccentric individual was obliged to prowl along the wharves tell them so, and have nothing to do with succeed in buying one strongly impregneedy sailor. He then took it home surreptitiously, and swung it away 'round in the back yard, out of sight, where the able one. she hung out the clothes. When he ventured to swing in it, he somehow felt as to pay after the first visit, either for med- Bowels and Kidney difficulty and a Rheuthough a commission of lunacy might be icine or treatment, no matter how often matic affection. called by his friends, and he always insisted that it had been sent to him as a present by a traveler in distant lands who dealing with his patients is this: It makes ment, hoping others afflicted as I was didn't know any better. Now, however, them understand that their first payment will avail themselves of the Doctor's skill it has come about that the hammock (or includes EVERYTHING, so that they are and be cured. two of them) is an institution in every and receive their treatment, or to have but a single drawback to the hammock.

It has been estimated that at least 5,000 These stones are usually of inconsiderab size, but as they have been falling since a "Is this really you? Alone, and at this on the only strip of sandy beach the hartime of night?"

We were ashore. We pulled the boat up in the Royal Academy, Stockholm, and weighs twenty-five tons. The museum at weighs twenty-five tons. The museum at hor affords, then home and turned in, and Copenhagen contains one of ten tons; the bor affords, then home and turned in, and "Frank!" was all she could gasp."

"If you don't want to welk with me,"

the said, "I will not inflict my presence through the pine woods, from the jagged through t J. L. tute, one of 1,400 pounds.

The Storrs Agricultural School.

she arouses the men folks at 3 a. m., and any of the horticultural or agricultural advertise are Quacks. There is not much desires them to get up and look for rob- pursuits, we would say, You can do no difference between a regular Quack and bers. Instead of censuring her and com-better than take a course of study in who has attended some regular chartered plaining that she is making a great deal the Storrs Agricultural School, or at least college for the term of three years, more of fuss about nothing, man should remem- look into the subject and see if what is or less, obtained a diploma, and received ber that, on an average, he is not called taught there will be helpful in your life the title of M. D., when in fact he is no

every night of her life. If it were true as but two years, are very moderate, and practice is sure to kill or disable seven it is rashly asserted, that woman wakes during this time a broad and liberal fountathat his narrow, contracted mind should the establishment at the slightest sound dation is laid in horticulture, theoretical expand and he be able to rise above this Salsify's niece, Miss Maugenet? Every- I saying to you, the betrothed husband of never get two hours' straight sleep at tilizers, natural philosophy, botany, night in a month. No. Woman is very zoology, land surveyings, stock breeding reasonable in this matter. More than and numerous kindred studies. The be to his fellow-men) from one that purtrembling, with eyes wide open, fright- jects is becoming more and more apparent come direct from Paris. Oh, well, it's set down the pudding on the table, and jumps upon the kitchen table and knocks of the State would do well to enquire into highly delighted, to see him cured.

It is not to be denied that a good sew-

other." The agent, however, begged the privilege of leaving one of the machines The request was not unreasonable we granted it-but more to oblige the

The machine once in the house, it was natural that the ladies should look it over; ears to imagine robbers, and when, at her love with it. They say that without the slightest wish to decry or disparage any

one to be had.

This unrivalled machine is manufacturhide itself from your sight. When your wanderings fail to discover the fire or the burglars she cheers you with the if there had been a fire and the whole will receive a set of fancy advertising novelties, of value to those collecting

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 well-known contractor at Smith & Wescountry: it does in fact almost seem incredulous that a patient who had received | minster street, city. burglars, and it is the disposition to be treatment from the best medical skill in unjust towards them in this respect which New York city, Boston, and Philadelphia. prompts these few lines in their defense. without any benefit, should come permacity like Springfield and be cured by the springfield and be cured by the springfield and be cured by the springfield and be c without any benefit, should come to a little It is cheering to know that while we are nently. But such are facts. A large main the mansion that no harm may befall who have been unsatisfactorily treated by the household. And some night this unceasing vigilance may be rewarded. This tirely new as regards practice and paythat he knew what the disease was, whether he did or not. There Dr. Warner differs from others, as he does not allow his patients to tell him; but without a word tells them just how they feel case is incurable Dr. Warner will frankly

> unless he feels confident that it is a cur-In regard to the doctor's financial sys tem, when patients put themselves under

> them, while other physicians encourage

holds out, when the physician suddenly

diseases, Dyspepsia, Palpitation of the Heart, Liver Complaint, Female Complaints. Anyone desiring to see me plaints, Ulceration, Falling of the Womb. etc., Kidney Disease, Palsy, Dropsy, Rheu-

After you have consulted the Doctor, if will be pleased to give any lady that chooses to call on me, further particulars.

The school is fostered by the State, the books to answer certain questions, with expenses of the course, which requires a head full of theory, which when put into necessity for a knowledge of these sub- sues a different course. subject of fertilizers, a knowledge of their less find himself outstripped at nearly profession as a farmer. The school is case in his hands. In about four weeks

The Usual Result.

ing machine is one of the most important We thought we had a good machine until one day the agent of the New Home presented himself at our door and proceeded

suits us well and we do not care for an-

agent than anything else; for we really with masked ruffians. How woman exists | did not want the machine, and had not the

years, - speaking of chronic diseases.

ABOUT DR. WARNER,

nothing for them. Not so with Dr. Warthe doctor's care they have nothing more after being afflicted with Consumption of

they have to visit him there is nothing treated by other physicians all to no purpose. more to pay. welcome and urged to repeat their visits they are ENTIRELY WELL. In this way there is no chance of half cured patients going out from his treatment, as in most ment entitles the patient to treatment Dr. H. Warner, whose office is in the until cured, and patients are not tempted Athol building, Springfield, Mass. Imme-

of Vitality, Tape Worm, and all Lung difficulties, are cordially invited by the Doctor to call and see him.

ou do not wish to put your case into his

And right here we would call the attention of our readers to a class of men who more qualified to practice medicine than

superior to any other physician you ever

a child nine years old. He has learned by that he cannot accept any information that would cause their expulsion, to counschool, and was superior in every respect

the request of his physician consulted all agreed with the family physician: but through kind providence the man saw Dr. he was entirely cured. After being cured the man called upon his family physician, nquired who had cured him. The man told him a Dr. Warner in Springfield. He took the doctor's address and said he nformation he should obtain. his, in conversation, the family physician Dr. Warner, and when the man told him that it was through an advertisement, the regular physician exclaimed,-"WHAT! OOES 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 ust alluded to. Now there are a good many Quacks who

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 Springfield, to be such. We are well aware that there are quacks, too, among those who advertise, not because they advertise, but because their works show Writ, "By their works for fruits" Dr. Warner challenges any p the United States, either in public or vate practice, to produce evidence of half

style themselves Regulars, (we call them

fering with disease and are not acquainted with Dr. Warner, and by PERMISSION, We refer you to the following well-known people The limits of the column forbid the use of more than a few of the hundreds of

testimonials which are on file at Dr. War

A. H. PERRY, residence 37 John street,

ner's office.

East Union street.

city: business, storage warehouses in sic Railroad. MRS. CHARLES TAYLOR, wife of the son's pistol factory: residence 101 West-

Brickyard; residence 56 Broad street, W. A. ALLEN, Real Estate; residence Main street, West Springfield, Mass.
MR. JOHN McCLEARY, Slate Roof

M. G. MORSE, Foreman of Agawam

ence 286 Tyler street, city. 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

R. R.; lives Centennial Building, West Springfield. 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

them, so the patient can visit the trusted Rheumatim, which I was troubled with professional man as long as their money for years, and found no relief until I placed myself under your care, and I am willing comes to the conclusion medicine can do to testify that you cured me. Respectfully yours. J. W. RYAN. 34 Hubbard ave., Springfield, Mass. WILBRAHAM, Dec. 22, 1882. is to certify that Dr. Warner has estored me to good and sound health,

> 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

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 Warner, and he has entirely cured me; am now as well as I ever was in my life.

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READING NOTICES.

Straw Hats are cheap and plenty at William Hilditch's. Row Boats to let by the hour, day, or evening, by Hugh Hilditch.

Letter of ex-Fire Commissioner William Fuller, of New Haven, is worth reading. House to rent. Also, four cows for sale; two new milch. L. P. Abbe, Thompson-

LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Theodore Pease and family are at their cottage on Short beach.

from a month's visit in Maine.

a steam-power cider press soon. No services will be held in the United Presbyterian church next Sunday.

Geo. W. Sword, who was very sick last week, was able to be out yesterday. Rev. F. S. Barnum's wife and son, Ollie, left to-day for a visit at Kingston,

N. Y. Frank Stone, clerk in the Carpet Com pany's shipping room, is away on a vaca-

The rite of baptism will be administered to infants at the First Presbyterian church next Sunday morning.

hear from Collector Wiesing soon if they don't call around and settle.

city, are visiting friends here.

Justice R. D. Parsons yesterday. It is understood that Depot Master

Vanhorn is arranging to take a vacation soon after the middle of the month. The fences, north and west, at the South

school-house are being painted, and the grounds covered with a gravelly loam.

the rate of some 400,000 lines are fremedy, causes them to go death, chased by the whole family of shining its praise. It is guaranteed to positively cure severe Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Hay worlds and the vast swarms of meteoric cure severe Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Hay Fever, Bronchitts, Hoarseness, Loss of

Rev. John Oldham is expected home

yesterday the 1st. On account of the rain last Saturday

Saturday of this week. Several two horse loads of potatoes, grown by the Shakers, have been retailed

with a view to re-covering them.

L. I.

Mr. E. B. Alden, while loading some about to-day.

ceived. Among them there are entries An almost inconceivable distance sepafrom Rhode Island, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, besides those from this state. Entries close to-morrow night.

front of R. J. Steele's residence on Maple staggers in the attempt to guess at the street to be used by the Band at their lawn party, which, on account of the postponement, will be given Saturday of the motion of the solar system is orbital, this week. In case of a storm on that and that our sun and many of the stars, day the party will adjourn to Franklin his fellow suns, are revolving around

of New Haven, are visiting at F. A. form or dimensions of his orbit. So far King's, on Pearl street. Mr. Chase is a as we can see the sun is moving in veteran fisherman, and the fine strings of straight line. fish he has taken from the river have been The sun, too, moves with his northern a surprise to some who have fished in the hemisphere foremost, and it is worthy of same vicinity without getting a nibble. remark that it has been suspected that the The old river is very chary of her northern hemisphere of the sun radiates

Miss Jessie F. Pease, daughter of Niles Pease, was examined last week, prepara- have upon the meteorological condition tory to entering the State Normal school of the earth, the fact that the solar sytem at New Britain. And it is stated, with is thus voyaging through space is in itself praise not only to herself but also to the exceedingly interesting. Not the wildest High school of this place, from which she traveler's dream presents to the imaginarecently graduated, that of the questions tion such a voyage as this on which given her she only failed in one. She every inhabitant of the earth is bound.

enters the school in an advanced class.

Monday evening. Christopher Wiseman was re-elected district committee and may be unchanged .- N. Y. Sun. Charles Brainard chosen treasurer and collector. By an oversight no clerk was appointed. The vacancy will be filled in

On Tuesday morning came the announcement of the sudden death of a and Boston road 16 miles west of North man in this village by the name of Owen Adams near the Petersburg junction of Ferguson. It was also stated that he the Troy and Boston and Lebanon raildied within six hours after taking medi- road in New York at about 9 o'clock yescine given him by Dr. Warner, of Spring- terday, killing both engineers, one con-

facts of the case. Ferguson was em- the east-bound train as ordered. Both employed in the carpet company's dye- trains were moving from 15 to 20 miles works, and several months ago com- an hour and met on a sharp curve so that plained of a soreness in the chest, which it was impossible to check their speed increased until he became alarmed and very much. The west-bound train had decided to remain off duty. He was on 40 cars and the east-bound 20. The treated by a non-professional woman of trains struck with such force that they the village for what she called a "Mis- piled up in one conglomerate heap with placement of the 'spool' of the breast." the engines buried out of sight in the After resting for about a month, or until wreck. The mass immediately took fire about the 4th of July, he resumed work and burned nearly everything, including again, and continued until last Monday, the dead bodies, which it was impossible when he again gave up work, and, in com- to reach until they were burned pany with his wife, went to Springfield beyond recognition. and was examined by Dr. Warner, who, we are informed, told him he was troubled with "liver complaint," and that he would | Editor of The Press: treat him for \$25. Ferguson paid the

take. When these facts were made were present. The autopsy showed that PRESS .- J. L. the immediate cause of death was Evils beset us, without, within, "aneurism of the aorta,"—in other words, For mortal man is prone to sin! a rupture of a blood tumor or sac. The Smooth is the road which leads that way, formation had probably been growing for And very short to those who stray; one or more years, and it was beyond the But the immortal gods ordain power of any medical experts to decide whether or not the patient would have Mrs. John Loring returned last Friday died on that day, or within a month or a The long way to that height sublime year, had he not gone to Springfield; but George F. Chapin is preparing to put in one of the conclusions arrived at by the But when we reach that glorious height, examination, however, was that death Henceforth our burdens all are light. had been hastened by the alleged severe and cruel treatment practiced during the turned out in a body. The dye-house was shut down for two hours.

The Travels of the Sun.

It is customary to look upon the sun as Some of the delinquent tax payers will earth and other planets revolve while it bury in the presidential chair. remains fixed in one place. Nothing could be further from the truth. The sun is, in Work out some good, however slowly; Mitchell Roddy and wife, former resi- fact, the most wonderful of travelers. He Cherish some flower, however lowly; dents of this village and now of New York is flying through space at the rate of not Labor, true labor, is noble and holy; less than a hundred and sixty millions of Let it follow thy prayers to thy glory. A transient giving the name of William miles in a year, and the earth and her sis-Ferguson, was sent to jail for 30 days by ter planets are his fellow voyagers, which, obeying his overpowering attraction, circle about him as he advances. In

other words, if we could take up a position in open space in advance of the sun, we should see him rushing toward us at the rate of some 450,000 miles a day, remedy, causes them to go nearly wild in D. Brainard's new block on Maple ave. bodies which obey his attraction. The is nearly ready for the plasterers. The general direction of this motion of the Lungs. Trial Bottles free at E. W. Lind It plumbing is being done by solar system has been known since the sey's drug store. Large size, \$1. time of Sir William Herschel. 'It is toward the constellation Hercules, which, from his European trip next week. Ac- at this season, may be seen in the northcording to arrangements he was to sail eastern sky at 9 o'clock in the evening. As the line of this motion makes an angle around the sun forever in one beaten

of fifty odd degrees with the plane of the earth's orbit, it follows that the earth is SULLIVAN-In this village, July 25, sonville Cornet band was postponed to not like a horse at a windlass, circling path, but like a ship belonging to a fleet whose leader is continually pushing its prow into unexplored waters. The path out about the village within the past few of the earth through space is spiral, so BRAINARD—In Hazardville, Aug. 2, a days at the rate of 75 cts. per bushel or that it is all the time advancing into new regions along with the sun. She is on a The bridges over the Asnuntuck, both boundless voyage of discovery, and her on Pearl and Prospect streets, are con- human crew are born and die in widely sidered dangerous and our town fathers separated tracts of space. Think of the have been viewing them to-day, it is said distance over which the travels of the sun have borne the earth only since the be-Miss A. M. Severance has closed the ginning of human history! Six thousand doors to her rooms, and departed hence | years ago the earth and sun were about a for a few weeks needed recreation. Miss million millions of miles further from the Kaler, for sometime in the above lady's stars in Hercules than they are to-day. employ, has gone home to Moriches, Columbus and his contemporaries lived when the earth was in a region of the universe more than sixty thousand milhay in the cemetery on Wednesday, was lions of miles from the place where it is thrown from the load by the sudden start- now, so that since his time the whole ing of the horse, seriously injuring him human race has been making a voyage about the shoulder. He was able to be through space, in comparison with which his longest voyage was as the footstep of

a fly. Thus the great events in the history for the grand handicap foot race, to occur of the world may be said to have occurred rates the spot which the earth occupied in the time of Alexander from that which it occupied when Cæsar invaded Gaul. The sun and the earth have wandered so A large platform has been erected in far from their birthplace that the mind stupendous distance which now probably

separates them from it. It may be that some common centre, but if so, no means Mr. and Mrs. Chase and daughter, have yet been devised of detecting the

more heat than the southern.

But, whatever effect it, may or may not ABBE, or A. F. Allen, Enfield Street.

A glance at a star map shows that the di-The Second annual excursion to Savin rection in which we are going is earrying Rock and picnic, to be given by the us toward a region of the heavens exceed-Brussels carpet weavers, will take place ingly rich in stars, many, and perhaps Friday, Aug. 17th. A special train has most, of which are greater suns than been chartered, leaving this place at 7 ours. There can be little doubt that in the morning and returning leaves New when the sun arrives in the neighborhood Haven at 7 in the evening. The Brussels of those stars he will be surrounded by department of the mill will be closed on celestial scenery very different from, and that day and a large turnout is expected. much more brilliant than, that of the re-District No. 10.—The annual school meeting of this district was held last

Thompsonville takes the prize for a accordance with law by the board of tender-hearted man. He is so sensitive school visitors. It was voted to raise a that he can't bear to see or hear his wife ax. The committee has already saw wood, and when she tackles the bucksecured Miss Taylor as teacher for the saw in the cellar he puts on his hat and walks out of the house.

Two freight trains collided on the Troy

field. The unusual suddenness of the ductor, one brakeman and a telegraph death has caused a great deal of comment operator. The collision was caused by upon the street, and the following state- the mistake of the telegraph operator at ments are as near as we can learn of the Petersburg, who failed to flag and hold

THOMPSONVILLE, Aug. 1st, 1883.

Enclosed is my translation of a few amount and received medicine, only one lines from Hesiod's "Works and Days," dose-or rather one dose of three differ- a poem composed some seven or eight ent prescriptions—of which he lived to centuries before the Christian era.

Though Hesiod was a heathen Greek, I known an autopsy was demanded, and think he must sometimes have been di-County Coroner Sperry, of Hartford, with vinely inspired, or he could not have Dr. E. F. Parsons, medical examiner of written this little gem, which is worthy this town, made the examination. Drs. of a golden setting, and which I should Darling, Finch, Varno, and Pickering like to see in the columns of THE

Is steep, and hard, at first, to climb;

consultation. But, not withstanding, death your son," said a man, approaching a would have been the inevitable result of fishing party, and addressing an old genthis formation. The funeral took place tleman. "Great goodness!" exclaimed this forenoon, and his fellow-workmen the old man, bursting into tears. "He was my hope in this life. He was the best boy on the place; and beside that, he had the baitoup with him."

A man in Ohio has been in a trance two years. Should he rouse up about if it were the centre of the universe, an March 4, 1885, he might possibly hear of immovable fiery globe around which the inauguration of the hero of Tewks-

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to Edward and Delia Young. SLOAN-In this village, July 31, a son to Dennis and Maria C. Sloa twins, son and daughter, to Patrick and

Hannah Sullivan. FORGUE-In this village, Aug. 1, a son to Moses Forgue. LAMANTAGNE-In this village, July 28, a son to Louis LaMantagne.

son to Alvah Brainard. WETHERELL—In Suffield, July 24, and daughter to John Wetherell.

TILDEN—In Suffield, July 25, a daughter to Charles Tilden. COFFEY-In Granby, July 22, a son to

Chas, and Mary Coffey.

DIED.

WOOD-In Somersville, July 28, George youngest son of William Wood, aged 12 years.

WORTHINGTON-In Enfield, July 28, Mrs. Maria Worthington, aged 68 years. BENT—In this village, July 29, Fannie E., youngest daughter of J. A. and Nellie Bent, aged 9 months.

FERGUSON-In this village, July 30, Owen Ferguson, aged 31 years. GREEN—In Hazardville, July 29, Rosy T. Green, aged 11 years.

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NEWS AND GOSSIP.

ENFIELD STREET.

T. S. Grant was in town Tuesday. Miss Henrietta Parsons is visiting her sister in Longmeadow.

Postmaster Sheldon's wife and children are visiting in Mansfield.

A party of young folks went to Somers | week. mountain, to-day, berrying. Two sisters of Dea. G. N. Booth are

visiting him from the West. Mrs. Abigail Woodward and her son, Albert, of Hartford, are visiting at Henry Woodward's.

We have received a cheering letter from sister, Mrs. Covil. Rev. Mr. Winch, and are pleased to inform his many friends that his health is much improved, and that he anticipates returning to Enfield by the first of September. He preached last Sunday, the first time for three months. He expects to visit Northfield, Vt., and also take a trip into New Hampshire before he returns home.

-ED. The funeral of Mrs. Maria Worthington was attended from the residence of Mr. William Loomis, Tuesday, at 111/2 o'clock morning, and it is patronized by several a. m., Rev. F. S. Barnum, of Thompsonville, officiating. Her remains were taken to Greenville, S. C., to be interred by the side of her husband. Mrs. Worthington Chicago. was a daughter of the late Naham King of this town. She leaves a sister, the wife of Rossitur Loomis, and a brother, Ralph King, both residents of Hartford. WALLOP.

Simeon Collins is enjoying the sea breezes for a few days.

E. W. Abbe, of New Britain, spent last Sunday with his parents.

Mrs. Catherine Abbe, of Providence, is visiting with Mrs. Norton Abbe.

Mrs. F. B. Olmsted and children, of New Haven, are visiting at O. Olmsted's. Horace King will preach in the school house Friday evening, Aug. 3d, at 7 o'clock.

The Gleaners' meeting appointed for last Saturday was postponed on account of the storm, and will meet Aug. 4th with Mrs. John Abbe. After that time there will be no meetings until September.

HAZARDVILLE.

with diphtheria. Mrs. Henry R. Chapin has returned

from the sea-shore. Miss Amelia Twiss, of Thompsonville,

is visiting friends here. Dr. Wm. Adams is shingling his tenement-house on Cedar street.

Denslow King, of Thompsonville, is having very good success here as a teacher of music. Sunday evening services at the Meth-

odist church will hereafter commence at -7 o'clock instead of 6. Mrs. Yates has given her house a fresh

coat of paint in parti-colors, the work being done by L. L. Pierce. David Gordon and wife are taking a few days "outing" at New Haven and

along-shore with their own team.

sixty-five and seventy feet without finding water, the well at the cemetery has been abandoned as impracticable. The severe affliction which has for several weeks past been visited upon the

family of Mr. Green finally terminated in the death of his youngest daughter by that terrible disease, diphtheria, last Mon-

There will be a social meeting (no preaching) at the Advent church next vacation at home here the past week. Sunday. No services will be held the two following Sundays as it is camp-meeting season. The idea seems to prevail to days. some extent that the Adventists will hold a meeting at Pine Point grove next Sunday, but it is a mistake, as no such appointment has been made.

SCITICO.

friends in Ware, Mass. Richard Webb has left the employ of Morse. J. D. Stowe & Sons and gone to Somersville to work for R. Keeney & Co.

found some herdsgrass five feet two inches long, with heads nine inches long. Last Monday, as the 11 o'clock a. m. train was turning the corner at Allen's happy time for the little folks.

crossing, it struck and killed a horse belonging to F. B. Gowdy. with Charles Treat, of Manchester, to lay to which place his household effects were told by Tennyson in his poem of "Enoch mother-in-law. He was bullied, and every

shop 30 x 90, also repair and raise the dam. SOMERSVILLE.

steam-boiler in their new dye-house.

Geo. Burlingame and family have gone to Lake Pleasant for a month's stay. Rev. C. L. Ayer, former pastor of the malaria. Congregational church of this place, will soon remove to Amherst.

Letters remaining unclaimed in the post-office.-H. B. London, Henry Sharp, John Ellal, Mrs. James Brown, Anna M. Kendall, Mr. W. E. Stryker.

Georgie Wood, aged 12 years, youngest son of Wm. Wood, of this place, died Saturday morning, July 28th, after a long illness. His funeral was attended Mon-

day, from the residence of his parents. Only a boy, yet like an aged saint He bore all pain. He did not want to die, And in the dark and lonely grave-yard

Yet, since God willed it, he made no complaint, That he from home and mother, play mates, all That made his life must go beyond re-

Call;
His tender feet grew weary on the way,
Like some fair flower, he faded from our
hurting him quite seriously. He is doing

sight,
Yet we will hope to find him in the light
Of Eden land, some other, brighter day,
All strong and beautiful, and yet our own
Dear boy, who left us ere to manhood

LONGMEADOW.

Miss Henrietta Parsons, of Enfield, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. N. Colton. Allen Talcott, of Hartford, is studying inder the direction of Miss Goldthwait.

Over one hundred members of the Sunday-school, the T. T. T. club and their friends gathered at Pine Point grove, Tuesday. All seemed to enjoy themselves A sister and three brothers of Mrs. r. one morning and amused her mother and some, accomplished and to boating, fishing, swinging, etc. To judge F. Stevens, with their families, to the the family with the story of a dream she is, has not married again.

EAST LONGMEADOW. The Sabbath-schools of the three churches' have united and made arrange-

EAST WINDSOR. E. J. Wells has sold one of his team

as usual. Miss Abbie Elv is visiting with her

Mrs. Billman's mother, from New Haven, is visiting at the parsonage.

Wm. A. Osborne is slowly improving inder the care of Dr. Weed, of Warehouse

Friends of Miss S. Wells, from Branford, have been stopping with her for a

The Wapping creamery sends a team Marks, of Windsor. through this street collecting cream every

SUFFIELD. S. A. Kent and family are here from

Martha's Vineyard.

A. Easton and Mrs. J. Wallace expect to visit Baltimore soon. Lewis Chapman is drumming up the cigar trade for Thomas Harrocks.

Joseph Wallace and sons have been recruiting the past week at Southwick

the past week.

show window. Parties from Thompsonville, joined by ponds to-day, Thursday.

as overseer in one of the mills. Rev. Mr. Kelsey was detained from here

Peter Gordon's daughter Effie is sick on Sunday last by the death of his father. Rev. Mr. Willett preached at the Congregational church. News has just been received here of the

death of Reginald Loomis, brother of Leslie Loomis of this place, who has been living in the West for the past few years. Rev. B. W. Lockhart started on Monday for Nova Scotia, where he will spend a minister as well as a physician, will M. H. Sanford's.

supply the pulpit during his absence. Friday night a school meeting is called (at the South school room) for the Centre district for a choice of committee for the feasibility of levying a tax to pay the district indebtedness.

Arrangements are being perfected for another reunion of the Teachers and Scholars of the Feather street district. to After digging to the depth of between take place Aug. 17th, at the "old school house." Two similar reunions have already taken place, and it is now proposed to make it an annual festival.

ZION'S HILL. There will be no services in the church

or two weeks. Farmers are nearly all through haying, which has turned out a fair crop.

Horace Austin has been spending hi Frank R. Stiles has been home on a visit

to his mother and grandmother for a few Charles F. Austin lost a valuable cow

last week. It had the appearance of be-Mrs. Marie Morse and boy, of Springfield, visited friends here on Wednesday,

Gaius Hurlburt and wife are visiting and had a stone erected in the churchyard to the memory of her husband, James G. Miss Nina Hastings celebrated her 7th

birthday on Wednesday, and twenty-seven In gathering his hay, Mr. Asaph Terry little misses were present. Miss Elsie Sheldon, whose 12th birthday occurred on the same day, was also present with many friends, at Miss Nina's party. It was a

Rev. Mr. Latham preached his farewell sermon here last Sunday; he went to New-J. D. Stowe and Sons have contracted port, N. H., this (Thursday) morning, life, paralleling in some points the tale find out that he had a very bad attack of a foundation and put up a new machine shipped the fore part of the week. He Arden." Mr. Rockwell was born here in effort was made to make him feel that he R. Keeney & Sons have just put a new the guests of Mr. Criton Hastings Wednesday night.

GRANBY.

Mrs. A. M. Clark is quite sick with

Mrs. H. G. Viets is visiting at Russell and Blandford, Mass. Hon. Wm. C. Case is home from his month's pleasure seeking.

Dr. F. N. Loomis entered the New Haven hospital Wednesday, Aug. 1st. Mr. Dwight Barnard and children are visiting at home for two or three weeks.

Most of the farmers will be through having this week. An average crop has been gathered. Edward Fowler and his mother have

gone to keeping house on the farm he bought last spring of Mr. Coffey. Mr. H. J. Dewey met with quite serious accident a few days ago. While

unloading baled hay for the town team the cart tipped up, throwing Mr. Dewey out with two bales of hay on top of him, well at present.

NORTH GRANBY. Last Saturday night Artemas Harger's

people were awakened by their neighbors about ten o'clock to find their barns all on fire. Two barns, five cows and a calf, twenty tons of hay, a farm wagon and a load of shingles were burned. A new tobacco building and cider mill were injured. A horse and six hogs were saved. Loss \$1500; insured for \$300. COPPER HILL.

must be liberal providers.

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Prayer meeting in Session ball Wedness. from the heavy baskets carried away after number of eighteen, paid her an unex- had had. She dreamed that her "other all had eaten heartily, Longmeadow ladies | pected visit last week Thursday. They | papa" had come home, clad in sailor cos-P. Allen was a delightful affair; the only under the trees, soon filled it with an as she had never seen before. On the at 12 m. Teachers' meeting at 6 p. m. unpleasant feature being the thought that abundance of refreshments, for which the evening of July 4th, 1835, Mr. Rockwell it was a farewell to Miss Georgie Booth, fresh mountain air gave them sufficient knocked at the door of his wife's house

the niece of our hostess. Miss Booth has appetites. After dinner, while the older and asked for shelter from an approachmade many friends during the year she people engaged in friendly chat, the ing thunder-storm. The widow invited has been in town, and as she goes to her younger ones amused themselves in vari- him in, and asked him to share their suphome in Ohio takes with her the best ous ways; some with croquet and see-saw, per. He was still unrecognized, but the while others visited the old prison, and singular vest he wore attracted attention, Oldham, Pastor. Sabbath services at tried their voices in the sounding room, and brought to the remembrance of all 10.30 a. m. and 6 p. m. Sabbath-school where bass tones reverberate like the Zelinda's remarkable dream. With agita- at 12 m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at sound of a great organ. Some members ted voice the widow exclaimed: "You 7.45 p. m. Class meeting, Thursday, a of the family were unable to be present. ments to hold a picnic at Sweatland's which was greatly regretted. After husband!" "Don't you know me, Esseveral hours of pleasant intercourse the ther?" he replied, and they embraced each vices at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sabbath-Pine Point grove on Wednesday of next party separated, hoping soon to meet again.

POQUONOCK.

Haying is finished. Not as large a crop a three weeks' vacation. The mills are running only about half time on account of low water.

Rev. C. H. Pettibone is to be absent on

probably not remain long after him.

Farmers are all through haying.

in a few days.

ELLINGTON.

and is not expected to live many days.

The dry weather has caused some of

The Rockville Congregational Sunday-

A gale in East Hartford, yesterday, de-

Cape May. Gov. Robie, of Maine is a

anxiously looked forward to by the French

Commodore Vanderbilt's Widow.

wife was a Mrs. Elliot, a divorced woman.

whose husband is still living. Her maiden

name was Frances Crawford, and she was

at one time the belle of Mobile, Ala.,

where she was born and for years lived

won by James F. Elliot, who is now, I be-

lieve, a resident of Dallas, Texas. After

leave her mother, and at first the young

marriage, Mrs. Elliot was unwilling to Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

As will be remembered, says a writer

vice-president of the association.

blind men and women.

body was seriously hurt.

Workmen are engaged in laying drain tile at the town hall building, preparatory to grading. J. C. Hungerford and wife, and E. F.

Thrall and wife have gone to Lake Pleasant to spend a few weeks. The house and barn owned by the

widow of the late C. Ryan are being newly painted, the work being done by Wm. The heavy storm of wind and hail did considerable damage to the tobacco crop in school districts No. 6 and 7 on Satur- Branford, Monday, to spend a week at

day last, blowing it down and breaking it the shore. Prof. and Mrs. Smith are sojourning at destroyed by fire Wednesday night, the old saying, "We never miss the water till Episcopal Church. Sabbath services at The hotel occupied by T. T. Miller was 25th. The cause of the fire was the over- the well is dry." turning of a lamp. The loss was partially

covered by insurance. The long-talked-of game of ball between the active and honorary members of the Block Island and other places this week. school at 12 m. Prayer meeting, Thursdrum corps took place on the ball grounds of the Poquonock B. B. club on Saturday A large lot of tobacco, mostly consigned withstanding the frequent showers. It total collections during July, 1882. to New York parties, has been shipped was a hotly contested game and was continued until the 5th inning, when the H. D. Sackett has improved the looks actives, no longer seeing any chance to master of New Brunswick, N. J., and courses every Sabbath evening. Sabbath of his store by putting in a handsome win from their formidable adversaries, county collector, who defaulted for school at 12.15. Young people's meeting gave up the game, amid the wild cheers of \$39,000, has been captured at Niagara the lookers on. The game was decided Falls. others from here, went to Southwick in favor of the honoraries by a score of 9 to 0. The umpire, Mr. H. M. Day, was warmly praised for his very just and im- stroyed Edgar Brown's tobacco barn Springs, where he has secured a position partial decisions. The return game will worth \$6000, several other buildings of Lockhart, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 be played on Saturday afternoon, Aug.

> 4th, at 3 p. m. TARIFFVILLE.

The band are to have a new music stand near the gas house The dress-goods looms at the Hartford

silk works will soon be started up. A 50-horse power steam boiler for dyeing purposes is being put into the Tunxis

Prof. and Mrs. Smith, of the Conn. literahis vacation. Dr. E. E. Maryott, who is ry institute, Suffield, have been visiting at Beaupre. This annual pilgrimage is

The mills will shut down the 13th for a week while the canal is being repaired. The Young Men's Catholic association coming year; also to take action as to the will have their annual picnic August 25th. A house belonging to James Hawley was burned Monday. Loss about \$500; covered by insurance.

C. E. O'Hara, president and treasurer of the Seymour Paper company says that japan room about 8 o'clock. Soon one of Friday evening. dria at present. The reporter told him flames which rapidly spread. The build- Rev. M. F. Kelly, Pastor. First Mass at that there had been rumors that a car ings destroyed occupied three sides of a 8 a.m. Second Mass at 10.30 a.m. Sun containing rags from New Haven for square, were of brick and four stories at 3 p. m. Windsor Locks had been stopped at high. The company employ about 400 Hartford by the health authorities. He hands and were turning out about 110 said such rumors were false, and added machines per day. The loss on the buildthat the reason the company will bring ings, machinery and stock burned is Ely, lic impression that the only way to destroy | 000, distributed in nearly all of the firstis to burn the rags. "During the last Europe. A large five-story brick build- ings, 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month twenty years," he said, "we have used ing opposite, occupied in part by the at 7.30 o'clock p. m. over 40.000 tons of rags, mostly foreign, company, was saved together with a porand the larger part of them Egyptian and tion of the foundry. Russian. No man, woman or child working for us, with one exception, has, during that time, contracted the small-pox from rags used by us. In 1876 a woman working in our rag room died of smallpox, but the disease was traced directly to a family of new comers, who were taken down with it a few days after she had paid them a visit. This case, therefore, was not due to our rags. Until about two months ago there never was a case of small-pox that could be traced to, or had anything to do with our mill."

WAREHOUSE POINT Harry Rockwell, who died in Easthampton, Ct., early in May, at the advanced married pair lived at the wife's home. It age of 88, had a singularly adventurous was not long before Mr. Elliot began to visited the families of his parish on Wed- Warehouse Point. On the 19th of Janu- was an inferior in the household. Being nesday and bade them adieu, and he will ary, 1817, he married Esther Niles. About a gentleman of spirit and wealth it was be missed. Rev. and Mrs. Latham were two years after Mr. Rockwell's marriage, more than he could endure, so finally he one child having been born to him, he made the issue fairly but firmly. He prewent to Savannah, Ga., to work at car- pared a home for his wife, and told her to pentering. The following spring he re- come and live with him. It was a sharp, turned to New York, and there shipped bitter struggle, but contrary to the usual on board a vessel bound on a whaling expedition to the South Sea. The crew the mother to the husband. A divorce of Such events, the wife preferred the mother to the husband. A divorce of Such events, the wife preferred the mother to the husband. A divorce of Such events, the wife preferred the mother to the husband. A divorce of Such events, the wife preferred the mother to the husband. A divorce of Such events, the wife preferred the mother to the husband. A divorce of Such events, the wife preferred the mother to the husband. A divorce of Such events, the wife preferred the mother to the husband. A divorce of Such events, the wife preferred the mother to the husband. A divorce of Such events, the wife preferred the mother to the husband. A divorce of Such events, the wife preferred the mother to the husband. A divorce of Such events, the wife preferred the mother to the husband. A divorce of Such events, the wife preferred the mother to the husband. A divorce of Such events, the wife preferred the mother to the husband. A divorce of Such events, the mother to the husband. A divorce of Such events, the mother to the husband. A divorce of Such events, the mother to the husband. A divorce of Such events, the mother to the husband. A divorce of Such events, the mother to the husband. A divorce of Such events of Such event mutinied on account of the captain's bru- followed. Old Commodore Vanderbilt tal treatment, and Mr. Rockwell and some afterwards met Mrs. Elliot, and was conof his comrades deserted. After incredi- quered. Now comes the strange and interble sufferings they reached an English esting part of the narrative. After the man-of-war, on which they shipped. This old Commodore's death, the widow's 3.42, 5.57, 8.20 P. M. ship was captured by a Spanish vessel and heart warmed towards her first love. the crew were thrown into prison, where | She had millions, he was comparatively a they endured severe privations. On his poor man. Negotiations were entered release he enlisted in the American naval into, and Mr. Elliot visited New York. service, where he remained a number of He saw Mrs. Vanderbilt and had a very years. Later he entered the merchant marine service, and made several voyages to China. During all this period no tidings of him had reached his family who are serviced to the mother-in-law, who had separated the young couple years before, was still alive to China. During all this period no tidings of him had reached his family who are the mother-in-law, who had separated the young couple years before, was still alive to China. The mother-in-law is the mother-in-law, who had separated the young couple years before, was still alive to China. Windsor Locks, 6.23, 8.55, 9.53, 11.58 and the windsor Locks, 6.24, 2.30, 4.53, 6.25, 9.44 P. M.

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United Presbyterian Church. Rev. C. . McCracken, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10:30 a. m. 6 p. m. Sabbath- school at 111:50 a. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at 7.45 p. m. Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. J.

7.45 p. m. remind me of the man who was once my St. Andrew's (Episcopal) Church. Rev

other. Explanations followed, and five school at 12 m. Lecture every Wednesday days later the couple were reunited in evening in Lecture Room, at 7.45. Com munion, 1st Sunday of each month. marriage. Three children were born to Universalist Church. Sabbath services them. Mr. Rockwell once wrote a lengthy at 10.30 A. M. and 7.00 P. M. Sundayaccount of his life and adventures, but school at 12 M. Conference meeting,

the manuscript got lost. His widow sur- Wednesday, at 7.45 p. m. St. Patrick's (Roman Catholic) Church vives him, but is rapidly failing, and will Rev. P. Donohoe, Pastor. Sabbath services, First Mass at 8.30 a.m. Second Mass at 10.30 a. m. Vespers at 3.30 p. m. Sabbath-school a 9 a. m. and 2. p. m. Mass, every morning at 7.

G. G. Allen and wife start for Niantic First Congregational Church, Enfield St. Rev. G. W. Winch, Pastor. Sabbath services at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sab-Philo McCray is quite low with dropsy, bath-school at 12.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, in the Chapel, Wednesday, at 7.30 p. m. G. L. Bowers, from Square Pond, has Catholic Apostolic Church, Enfield St. Eucharistic service on Sunday, at 10.30 a moved into the house at the old Batton m. Teaching at 41/2 p. m. Evening prayer John Beasley and wife and C. D. Mackey and family start for Indian Neck, on Friday, at 10.30 a. m.

HAZARDVILLE. Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev Walter Ela, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m., and 7.00 p. m. Sabbath-school

the wells to be dry and reminds us of the at 12 m.

SCITICO. Advent Christian Church. Eld. M. A school invites the Ellington Sunday-school Potter, Pastor. Sabbath services at to join with them in their excursion to 10.30 a. m., 1.30 and 7 p. m. Sabbathday, at 7.30 p. m.

WAREHOUSE POINT. The total collections from internal reve-St. John's (Episcopal) Church. Rev. afternoon of last week, and was witnessed by quite a large number of people, not535, which is \$3,600,000 less than the vices at 10.45 a. m. Sabbath-school at 12.30 p. m. Evening meeting at 6 o'clock. Methodist. Rev. W. H. Turkington, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.45 a.m. Levi D. Jarrard, the missing ex-post- and 7 p. m. Illustrated revival dis-Monday evening, in the vestry, at 7.30 Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, in the vestry, at 7.30. Class meeting, Fri-

day evening, in the vestry, at 7.30. SUFFIELD. Second Bantist Church, Rev. Burton W. little value and a number of trees. No- a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, at 7.30 p. m. First Congregational Church. Sabbath services at 10.45 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday-About 80 old Union army paymasters school at 12 m. Young peoples' Prayer who have organized an association for meetings, Tuesday, at 7.15 p. m. Regular social and patriotic purposes, will hold Weekly Prayer meeting, Thursday, at 7.30

ZION'S HILL.

their first annual meeting August 6, at First Baptist Church. Rev. F. T Latham, pastor. Sabbath services at 10.45 . m. and 6 p.m. Sunday school at 12 m. Nearly 1000 pilgrims left Ottawa, Ont., Regular weekly prayer meeting Thursday Monday, on an excursion to St. Anne de at 7 p. m.

WINDSOR LOCKS. Methodist Church. Rev. J. Vinton. Pastor. Sunday services at 10.30 a.m. Catholics, owing to the alleged miracu-Sunday-school at 12 m. Preaching at 6 Prayer meeting, Tuesday, at 7.45 Among the people who went Monday p. m. Class meeting, Thursday, at 7.45 were scores of invalids on crutches and p. m. Goodell, Pastor. Sunday services at 10. 30 a.m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Young

The extensive works of the Howe sewing-machine company in Bridgeport, Ct., Prayer meeting, Thursday, at 7.30 p. m. were nearly destroyed last Thursday evening by a fire which broke out in the form. Sunday services at 10.30 a. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Lecture 6 p. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Lecture, That he buys strictly for Cash, and can he will bring no more rags from Alexan- the main buildings was enveloped in the St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church

SOCIETY DIRECTORY. Doric Lodge, No. 94, F. & A. M. F. E. no more rags from Egypt now is the publabout \$350,000. The insurance is \$275,- meetings, 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each Knights of Honor-Washington Lodge the infectious particles, if there be any, class companies in the United States and No. 1526. Masonic Hall. Regular meet

> Good Templars—Progressive Lodge No. 116. Mechanics' Hall. Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Temple of Honor—Dauntless Temple No. 20. Old Masonic Hall. Saturday evening, at 7.30 o'clock. G. A. R.—Samuel Brown Post, No. 56. to the Boston Traveler, Commodore Vandasonic Hall. Regular meetings, 2d derbilt was married twice. His second and 4th Mondays of each month, at 7.30 p.m. Father Matthew Total Abstinence and Benevolent Society. Barber's Building. First Sunday of the month, at 2 o'clock p. m., and 17th of the month, at 7.30 p. m. St. Patrick's Temperance and Benevo lent Society. Basement of St. Patrick's with her mother. She was wooed and Church. Regular meeting, 17th of the month, at 7.30 o'clock p. m. Sir Rowland Hill Lodge, No. 119, Sons

Gravel.

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THURSDAY EVENING, AUG. 2, 1883

Wethersfield prison will lose ten more occupants in October by the expiration of term of imprisonment.

There are 1,200 towns west of the Mis sissippi river without churches or regular preaching of any kind.

The 16th regiment holds its annual reunion at Osprey beach, Aug. 24th, and the 7th regiment at Canaan about the middle of September.

A telephone cable weighing 3,000 pounds, containing twenty-one fine wires and 1,200 feet in length was stretched across the Connecticut river, just north of Essex, Friday.

The Rev. Mr. Snow, who has resigned his pastorate in Oxford, has accepted a But stay, gentle reader, they say that we call to the Congregational church in South Windsor, and expects to go there about September 1st.

ing, have revoked Capt. Dibble's license scat. because he failed to conduct fire drills on the steamer as they ordered him to do. those who require them will do well to call They could not assign the cause of the and examine our stock. A perfect fit guaranteed. Noel M. Pease, Licensed Pharma-

other Southern military prisons will be demic, went into a Western newspaper held on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. | sanctum and remarked: 19th and 20th, at Cleveland. Major B. F. Blakeslee, of Hartford, is president, and but there are some mighty thin things Hiram Buckingham, corresponding secre- creep into your paper once in a while." tary of the association.

perts have been convened to make an ex- you through the key hole." amination of the body to discover if pos- The man took the delicate hint, and SERMONS, sible whether death was the result of along with it his departure. drowning, striking against a ledge, or A vegetable product, used only in Ayer's RDERS OF DANCE, life crushed out by the force of the cur- Ague Cure, has proved itself a never-failrent over the rapids.

Montgomery Blair died Friday at his and for the last eight months had been my son.' confined to the house. On his removal some weeks ago to his country home he; Tennessee store window: seemed to rally and hopes were entertained of his recovery, but he soon began to lose strength again, and for the last ten days he has been gradually sinking.

large part of the State on Saturday, the one of them after they left the shell. lightning striking in several places and Down in Arkansas race-prejudice is TNVOICES, doing considerable damage in East Wind- strong. of cattle were killed at Westbrook, two supposed the other two had gone dwelling-houses were struck at Clinton, and two barns and a large quantity of hay were burned at Branford.

A Bridegroom's Tragic Ending

A bridal-night experience almost surpassing in tragic horror that of the bride Lammamoor, which Sir Walter said was "an ower true tale," is reported from frontier. A young farmer's marriage was by a dog. The wound was cauterized, and all went well. Three months later marriage took place. A supper followed, after running in the house the other eveand at supper the bridegroom was noticed to fall into gloomy abstraction. After deed, I am not. Why do you ask?" supper came dancing, and when the ball "Cause a feller jist now come along the was at its hight the bride and bridegroom About an hour later piercing screams came from the bridal chamber. lay the bride, still alive, but torn as though by a wild beast. The bridegroom, mouth, cowered in a corner, but in a mo ment sprang upon one of the men, when

Connecticut Crop Prospects.

The July report of the Department of Agriculture contains the following notes

The area of corn has increased annually for the past few years in Connecticut, and may be set down for this year at 65,000 acres. It has come up well, has met with a good crop, considerably above the aver-

the weather is reported as too dry for the growth of oats, but generally they have done well, and there is promise of an ex-

tive to orchards in some parts of of the State, so that the crop of apples must be Pears and peaches promise well.

The acreage of tobacco is somewhat di-

How to Make Grape Jelly.

Cut the grapes before they are too ripe,

must be ripe enough to have a good flavor,

or the jelly will be very acid; pick each

its color and flavor.

minished, so that a fair estimate may be 10,000 acres. The weather has been fa-vorable for setting, and the crops look well, though the plants were late in start-There is an increase in the acreage of

potatoes, so that we count upon 32,000 acres. The crop never looked better since the potato beetle appeared. It is now in full bloom, with a healthy growth.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Sept. 13, 1882. Messrs. Lewis & Co.: Gentlemen—For the last two years I have been afflicted with a combination of as they become watery then, but they liver troubles and malaria, and have employed many prominent physicians and have tried a change of climate, but with or the jelly will be very acid; pick each grape from the stem, and do not use green or wilted ones; put them over the fire in a porcelain lined kettle, not a brass one, and let them boil up, mashing them well; then strain the juice and measure it, putting it back on the fire, and let it boil for thirty or forty minutes; to each pint of juice allow a pound of crushed sugar, which put in the upper oven of the range

time mentioned add the heated sugar, and stir until all is dissolved; then boil ten minutes and test it; if it drops from the spoon thick it is done. It is very uncertain as to time, therefore difficult to give an exact rule, but should not be boiled more than twenty-five minutes or it loses:

Wittues. My faith was still limited in their being a source of any help or benefit to me in my complicated disease. I finally thought best to make a trial of them and have taken two bottles. I have gained seven pounds of desh and I am rapidly on the gain. I can cheerfully say that they are the best medicine. I have ever uncertainty the properties of the seven pounds of desh and I feel as not the seven pounds of desh and I have ever uncertainty the seven pounds of desh and I have ever uncertainty the seven pounds of desh and I have ever uncertainty the seven pounds of desh and I have ever uncertainty the seven pounds of desh and I have taken two bottles. I have gained seven pounds of desh and I have ever uncertainty the seven pounds of desh and I have taken two bottles. I have gained seven pounds of desh and I have taken two bottles. I have gained seven pounds of desh and I have taken two bottles. I have gained seven pounds of desh and I have taken two bottles. I have gained seven pounds of desh and I have taken two bottles. I have gained seven pounds of desh and I have taken two bottles. I have gained seven pounds of desh and I have taken two bottles. I have gained seven pounds of desh and I have taken two bottles. I have gained seven pounds of desh and I have taken two bottles. I have gained seven pounds of desh and I have taken two bottles. I have gained seven pounds of desh and I have taken two bottles. I have gained seven pounds of desh and I have taken two bottles. enty-five minutes or it loses if I had a new lease of life.

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HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

On a mystical sin is the lay that I spin, In these ultra civilized days, Of the maiden who flaunts, through society In the latest feminine craze. You will see her in town, in a wonderfu

Of washed out, bilious red. While her hair in a bang will most artfully

'Neath the Langtry hat on her head. Her gloves of "mus-kit-her" will in wrinkles fit her,
Her boots will be high in the heel;
While ribbons, erratic, in colors ecstatic, Her own special taste will reveal.

dagger that's knifelike, a beetle that's lifelike, Are items this darling affects;

While, as for a lizard to get up a blizzard, There's nothing she sooner selects. Some bangles, all jangling with chains

that are dangling On her taper-like wrists find a place, And a monkey and snake, both neat orna ments make, And spiders are sweet tucked in lace.

huge bunch of flowers, at all kinds of She wears in the belt at her waist,

To show in strong colors good taste.

A man sitting in the back room of saloon, playing euchre, breathes about The Government inspectors who have eighteen times per minute. A female been looking up the burning of the steam- voice suddenly falls upon his ear and his er Granite State, at Goodspeed's Land- respiration jumps to forty-nine quicker'n

We make a specialty of Trusses, and

cist, Main st., Thompsonville ion of survivors of Andersonville and had recently lunched off a cholera epi-A sad-faced man, looking as though he

"I hate to speak about it, mister editor,

DOSTERS, PLAIN AND IN COLORS "I know it," said the editor, "and ${f A}^{
m RTICLES}$ of association, there are some mighty thin things creep The body of Webb, the swimmer, was into a newspaper office once in a while, found on Saturday in Niagara river at too; and if you don't skip out pretty D ECEIPTS, Lewiston, N. Y. A clinic of medical ex- quick I'll turn on the sewer gas and blow

ing remedy for all malarial disease. War-

"Pa," said a little boy, who had attendhome at Silver Springs, near Baltimore. ed an unruly political meeting with his The cause of his death was inflammation father, "did the man who was all the time of the membranes of the spine. He had talking about the delegates at large, mean suffered from this disease for some years that they had just got out of jail?" "Yes,

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sor, Rockville, East Hartford, Hartford, The touching line, "Our first in heaven," NOTICES, and other towns. In Madison, it rained notice in a Philadelphia paper; and the from 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon till 2 father of the child came into the office o'clock Sunday morning, accompanied roaring mad-it was the third, and he with thunder and lightning. Several head wanted to know of the editor where he

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A man with a silver-plated, doubleback-action coin-holder came into the office the other day and commenced exthrough before he found he was in a printing office. When he saw his mistake he kicked himself clean down stairs.

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