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#### HARRY'S PRAYER

All day little Harry was busy

Him up with a tap From his little cat nap, And the thread of a dream rudely breaking; strange and improbable that it reme

"Come, come, little boy, now say your And then I'll be ready to go down stairs. "Twill take too much time!" naughty Harry

Irreverently said, As he climbed into bed. Unwilling, much longer to tarry Away from the pillow-elves, who beguiled The drooping thoughts of the drowsy

'But God is so good," whispered papa; "Rich blessings he sends, Nice home, and kind friends; So say your prayers ere you go to sleep And ask him in safety your soul to keep.

'Much obliged to you, God;" said Harry, latter that he had performed his ag With a grateful heart, (Though he yawned at the start,) Not fearing his thanks would miscarry;

'God will understand; and He will not If to-night I don't say any longer prayer.

# Selegical Story.

## The Disappointed Heir.

An expert in physiognomy would have Sylvia was forced to tolerate occasion found no difficulty in classifying the two through stress of parental authority, men, Richard Hanley and John Lalor, as they sat eyeing each other suspiciously, as the drop fell. and, from time to time, glanced furtively Orchestral Instruments furnished at about as though distrusting the very short notice. Strings a specialty. Or- walls. The first, he would have told you, handsome young man, who stood on ders by mail will receive prompt attention, was as unmistakably a villain of the high-threshold, inquired for Miss Melroth. er class as the latter was of the lower. "Now that the thing's done," said Lalor, in his coarse, brutal way," isn't it about time I got something on account?" "You must remember," replied the

> other, "I haven't received the money yet. There are certain legal forms—" "Legal fiddlesticks! Murder, considering the risk run, ought to be a cash job. Come, I must have at least a hundred dollars, Dick-a mere trifle, you must

"You forget the difficulties still remaining. As yet it is only a case of 'mysterious disappearance.' How am I, let it almost broke my heart!" she alone others, to be assured Mark Pen-mured.

nington is dead? "Haven't you my word for it?" broke

out Lalor, bringing down his fist; "and by Jove no man shall dispute that!"

the apology, "if you want proof, there it Hanley inspected a costly gold watch which the other took from his pocket and aid on the table

"So you robbed as well as-" "Murdered him," added Lalor, supply ing the word at which Hanley baulked 'Why not make the most of a bad job?" "What did you do with the-" Again

Hanley hesitated. "The body?" suggested Lalor, "Threw it into the bay. The tide has carried i

far enough by this time." For some minutes Richard Hanley

silent, seeming buried in reflection. "Well," interrupted the coarser ruffian what about the hundred I've asked for?" "I have no money at present," was the answer given quietly. "Come here tomorrow night, and I'll see what can be

"See that you have it then," growled Lalor. "If you and I quarrel it won't

be well for one of us!" When John Lalor had gone, carrying with him the watch, Richard Hanley's face was a study. The look of malicious cunning it wore was simply diabolical. "I must get rid of that man," he mut

tered, "or submit to incessant blackmail- you kindly inform me just where Atlantic making beautiful rainbows in the break-

within the past few days. Of course Lalor was held on suspicion, was announced shortly after that Mark ever. Pennington's body had been found float-

been the result of foul play. By the recent death of an unmarried first guess. week, 75 cents. Each subsequent inser- relief from the sorrow caused by his and south requires some mental calculabrother's death, and distraction from the tion.

> mooth, hypocritical face. He was Mark switched on to a West Jersey train, which the hot city, who are anxious for a few Pennington's second cousin and nearest comes direct to the island. surviving relative; and when the news of Atlantic City is about sixty-five miles Mark's murder came out, many were the from Philadelphia, or an hour and a half's Sabbath is not disregarded, and there is a

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Melroth broached the matter to daughter, she gave way to a show tears-partly, no doubt, through so for poor Mark's memory, and partly indignation at Richard Hanley's a ance-for she had always as cord liked the one as she had despised After many evasions and prevaricati John Lalor came out with a stor from the minds of all the last shr It was that he had been instigated Richard Hanley to remove the obstacle between himself and a estate, by the crime of murder. crime he protested he had not comm but instead had seized and overnov the man whom he had undertake assassinate, whom, after robbing him had afterwards dragged to a place secret confinement, from which he purposed releasing his prisoner as a

as he had secured the promised rev from his employer, by convincing But when asked to reconcile this acco with the discovery of the body, L could say nothing; and a search of place in which he alleged he had conce his victim, revealed nothing to corre rate his incredible statement. As for board and rooms cau be obtained part of it implicating Hanley, that

set down to sheer depravity. John Lalor was tried, found guilty, sentenced to be hanged. Everybody he would confess at the last moment Richard Hanley, whose presence waiting to draw a sigh of relief as

One day Mr. Melroth's door-bell 1 Of the servant who came to answer i He was invited to enter, and asked w name should be announced.

"None," was the answer, "but tell gentleman wishes to see her." When Sylvia Melroth appeared and eves fell on the comely visitor, wit exclamation of mingled surprise terror, she staggered back and we have fallen but for the ready arm w came to her support.

The next moment, as she looked up own, to a man just come into such a for- fear had departed from her eyes, w were filled, instead, with tears of joy

"Oh! Mark, I believed you dead,

"I hope to live many days after suc

one as this!" he said earnestly, sea the declaration in due form. "Besides," pursued Lalor, not heeding foot, but finally managed to escape o day of Lalor's capture. Then he kept self concealed till that rascal had suffered all the terrors of the law except the very last, and till the state of Sylvia's heart had been thoroughly tested; for, through

> a trusty friend, Mark had kept himself advised of all that passed. Of course Lalor escaped the gallows; but both he and Richard Hanley under-

> went the highest penalty allowed for conspiracy.

> "But about the finding of the body? the reader will ask. That was another of Hanley's tricks As before explained, Mark Pennington's brother had died not long before his own disappearance. The two were singularly alike; and by secretly exhuming the body of the dead brother, and disfiguring it with wounds, Richard Hanley was enabled not only to furnish the evidence needed to perfect his own succession, but to complete the case against John Lalor, of

## whom it was his purpose to be rid.

DOWN ON THE JERSEY COAST. 1,904 PACIFIC AVENUE, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 30, 1883.

City is situated?" asked a Vermont girl, ers that at high tide dash the surf almost That very night a secret communica- adding at the same time that she guessed under our feet. The bathing is more tion set the police on John Lalor's track. it must be somewhere between New York popular here than at many northern re-His character was such that it needed but and Florida, or she would have heard of sorts on account of the near approach of a word to do this. He was caught and it. Not with any superior sense of wis- the Gulf Stream, increasing the tempersearched, and on his person was found a dom, did I give the desired information, ature to a delightful degree. The bathing watch bearing the name and identified as for I had not forgotten how, when the hours are from ten-thirty to twelve-thirty, the property of Mark Pennington, a young possibility of our spending the summer and during those hours the water is fairly light Picnics," and well they may be. gentleman of wealth, whose mysterious here was suggested, I had slipped quietly spotted with heads. Thousands bathe The officials and the Roman Catholic months, 75 cents; three months, 40 cents. disappearance had excited much attention away (it was at the table) to study the daily, and in perfect safety, if only a Jersey coast, ere my small brothers should moderate degree of care is exercised. commence geographical inquiries, and my Three lives have been lost this season

brother a year or two his senior, Mr. Pen- Now that I am not acting in any official er baths, and fresh water in the rooms, nington had fallen heir to a large fortune. capacity and cannot therefore lay any and all the privileges connected with the He might now have made bold to avow claims to knowledge, I confess that after house, such as parlors, piazzas, seats in most intelligent priests in Brooklyn, says: Ordinary advertising per inch, one And with the double purpose of seeking south-east, and to draw a line due north allowed.

strong gusts of salt air tempt you to look t is spoken of as the Coney Island of week for the young folks. enjoy the great variety of amusements, is done to make it pleasant for the guests for while Coney Island has only a handful and cottagers. We felt at first almost like of hotels, Atlantic City rejoices in more foreigners, as our neighbors on either bath-school at 12.30 p. m. Prayer meet-

but the little village carts are the most tion. At the upper end of the island at 12 m. Regular weekly prayer meeting popular, and hundreds of young ladies there is a large bay called the Inlet, and Thursday at 7 p. m. drive in them every evening. They here are boats of every description to let. do not wear hats, and the brilliant Sailboats and yachts are in great demand,

binations for a kaleidoscope. Many of the hotels front on the ocean, front of them, and offering an unobstruct- obtained a patent on them, while bluefish, tending a thousand feet out into the pected this coming month. water. This is the great promenade, and views, curiosities, weighing machines,

busy scene, and, together with the star- as not to make heavy clothing necessary. light or moonlight, the illumination is su- Excuse abrupt ending, as I have already "Pray excuse my ignorance, but will perb, lighting up the water for miles, and transgressed the limits of a sketch.

There is plenty of music-in fact, the general spirit of quietness and order re-

out of the window, and right ahead lies here every day, and there is ample prothe beautiful island, its long white beach vision made for them at one end of the Barnum, Pastor. Sabbath services at glittering and sparkling in the midst of the blue water, and stretching far beyond been engaged for the month of August for the blue water, and stretching far beyond been engaged for the month of August for the prevent meeting in Session hall Wedness is the great ocean, dotted with white sails, one hundred and fifty thousand excursion-day, at 7.45 p. m. that look like so many great winged birds. ists, and it is one of the "sights" of the The island is ten miles long, and varies in city any day to go down and see them, L. McCracken, Pastor. Sabbath services width from half a mile to a mile, and is enjoy the dancing and various other at 10.30 a. m. 6 p. m. Sabbath-school at separated from the main land by broad amusements. The social and hotel life 11.50 a. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, bays or inlets. The treacherous shores here could not be called wildly gay, of Barnegat lie north, while the coast line Philadelphians are rather too staid, while measures only some fifty miles from Cape the air produces such a suporific effect 10.30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sabbath-school May, of which famous resort it has been that the older ones feel more inclined to at 12 m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at a formidable rival, being a little nearer to sit contentedly, listening to the music, Philadelphia, and immensely larger. or watching the young people and chil-

Speaking of excursions, there is one

There is a resident population of some drendance. At the "Waverly," opposite, seven or eight thousand, which in the everybody has a good time, especially the vices at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sabbath summer season swells from forty to eighty | children. There is a large square court, thousand. The island faces almost south, closed on three sides by the buildings, and on account of the near approach of which makes a delightful place for them the Gulf Stream and the absence of sur- during the day to play, while in the everounding high lands or mountains, the ning, under the electric light, it is transclimate is very dry and equable, making formed into a pretty dancing pavilion, and Atlantic City a famous sanitarium in win- the "hop" every Friday night at the ter as well as a popular summer resort. Waverly is one of the pleasures of the Philadelphia, but corresponds only in the There is a variety of entertainment at number of thousands who come daily to all the first-class hotels, where everything

than a hundred, besides at least twice or side, across the street, and around the ing, in the Chapel, Wednesday, at 7.30 p. m. even thrice that number of cottages where corner are all Philadelphians. On better acquaintance, we have learned that one of It corresponds more nearly to Long our neighbors is of good old Connecticut at 5 p. m. Evening prayer and teaching stock, a graduate of Amherst College, and on Wednesday, at 5 p. m. The Litany politan, while Atlantic City is Philadel- his wife is a Boston lady, so we do not on Friday, at 10.30 a. m. phian. There are many fine residences, feel as if we were out of the United States the summer homes of wealthy city men, altogether. Newspaper correspondents and many desirable cottages to rent, any in writing of Atlantic City always speak 10.30 a.m., and 7.00 p.m. Sabbath-school where from five to fifteen hundred dollars of the wonderful numbers of babies and at 12 m. for the season. The architecture is very children here, and it is rather remarkable pretty and graceful, and suggests nothing to see the collection of nurses and baby temporary, while there are some very carriages. If put in line, I am sure they substantial city buildings. The city is would be more than two hours passing a well laid out with broad, straight avenues, given point. The beach is lined with planted with well-grown shade trees, run- these little workers, armed with pails, ing either parallel or at right angles carts, shovels, and all kinds of excavating with the ocean front, and they take their tools, who begin every morning as if bent names from the different States and upon finding China, nothing daunted that Edward Goodridge, Rector. Sabbath services at 10.45 a. m. Sabbath-school at oceans—for instance, we live on Pacific every night the sea breaks away or lays avenue, between Ohio and Michigan. The low all their efforts of the previous day. city is supplied with gas and waterworks, Their appetites are prodigious, they have Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.45 a.m. street cars and busses, while two excellent wonderful tales to tell, but are much less and 7 p. m. Illustrated revival dispapers are issued daily. Many Philadel- care than in the city. The sand is so clean courses every Sabbath evening. Sabbathphia houses have branch stores here that there is no fear of spoiling their clothes. do a rushing business, supplying the va- The funniest sight is to see these midrious large establishments and cottages. gets in bathing suits, playing in the water, The two principal avenues parallel with and some even enjoying being ducked in the ocean, are Pacific, the finest residence the surf by admiring papas or big brothavenue; Atlantic, the business avenue, ers. I received a paper a short time ago

this assertion, we were fearful that salt and between the hours of four and seven air might possess some cardinal virtue, meetings, Tuesday, at 7.15 p. m. Regular in the afternoon it is very lively. We and have searched carefully for any signs Weekly Prayer meeting, Thursday, at 7.30 ounted once nearly five hundred car- of a change in the color of our locks, p. m. without any brilliant results. We credit costumes framed in these picturesque and the sailing and fishing are fine. Our little carriages would make pretty com- New England neighbor brought home two immense sharks the other day as the result of an afternoon's work. Crabs and

red-haired girls. Not being able to prove

ed view of the beach, bathers, and ocean weakfish, and sheepshead are caught is the broad walk, and the great pier ex- further out at sea. A yacht race is ex-A drive of five miles on the beach brings Friday evening. the centre of life and interest. Every you to the "Elephant." It is an immeuse one strolls over the two miles of broad creature of wood and tin, built as a curi-walk in search of amusement, and every-osity by some enterprising individual, and 8 a. m. Second Mass at 10.30 a. m. Sunwalk in search of amusement, and every-osity by some enterprising individual, and body visits the pier. The walk is lined is used as an observatory. The Governwith booths of all descriptions, photo- ment have a lighthouse here, and some graphic galleries, trinkets, shells, eatables, day we are going to climb to the top for the view and exercise. Every day chronand everything salable that Yankee or icles some distinguished arrival. General Jersey ingenuity can devise, and as a study | Sherman and Secretary Lincoln are here of some of the most unique phases of hu- with their families, and many other promman nature, a stroll on the broad walk at | inent government officers are either at the | No. 1526. Masonic Hall. Regular meet Atlantic City is worth a year of ordinary hotels or occupying cottages. The life. In the evening all kinds of colored weather is all that could be desired, never and electric lights are thrown upon the warm, and often quite cool, but so dry

Moonlight Picnics.

[From the Christian Advocate.] PUBLISHED BY REQUEST. strongly agitated on the evils of "Moonpriests and the Press are awake, and Protestant ministers should not be asleep. Brooklyn has seven picnic parks-Myrtle which ripened into conviction when it reputation as a schoolma'm be gone for- from venturing out too far, and many Avenue, High Ground, Broadway, Ridgehave been rescued from great danger by wood, Schützen, Bay View, and Manhat-If a Philadelphia girl had asked the the life guards who patrol the beach and tan. Clubs bearing such names as The ing in the water, gashed with wounds question, we would lament her ignorance, keep sharp watch of the number of heads. Growlers, The Select Five, Merry Few, which left no doubt that his death had but we would willingly excuse her if she The bathing establishments are too nu- Dock Rats, The Finest, County Longfords, located Thompsonville in Oregon on the merous to count, but at the Park, for in- Violets, The Langtrys, and The Jolly stance, there is every convenience. Show- Boys, hold picnics. The officials say that many girls are ruined there.

Father Fransioli, one of the oldest and his love for Sylvia Melroth, the rich mer- a month's residence here, it is only with the pavilions, umbrellas, and rests for "This kind of amusement was entirely chant's daughter; but an estrangement difficulty that I can remember the points sitting on the beach. We all go into the unknown to American people when I first had grown up between them because Mark of the compass. Don't pity me until I water from the smallest to the largest, came to this country. I consider it a fancied that Richard Hanley's attentions tell you that Atlantic City is on an island, and there is such a fascination about it foreign importation, and not only diswere preferred in that quarter to his own. which runs west, south-west to east, that the children would stay in all day, if tasteful to Americans, but entirely antagonistic to their sense of morality, deair is full of it. There are three grand captain says: "Moonlight picnics ruin a pangs of jealousy, he was on the eve of The first question is, how do you get concerts on the pier daily, and on Sun- great many young girls, who stay out till departing on a foreign tour at the time of here? Leaving New York City any day days, Levy, the great cornet-player, adds 12 and 1 o'clock every night." Another by the one o'clock boat for Jersey City, in to the attraction. As the eighth thou- captain says: "The 'spielers' give us a 2.00, 4.53, 6.25, 9.44 P. M. Richard Hanley had the entree to socilultile less than five hours you are due in Atety, for he was by no means accounted lantic City. There is a through car on the last Sunday evening, the gates closed and last Sunday evening, the gates closed and last Sunday evening. There is a through car on the last Sunday evening. ety, for he was by no means accounted lanticulty. There is a through car on the last Sunday evening, the gates closed and their mouths filled with chewing-gum. Such a villain as we have introduced him Pennsylvania railroad, which runs along hundreds were turned away. As at all They drink beer, and use some very unto the reader. It would, as already inti- the banks of the Delaware, and comes to seaside resorts Saturday and Sunday are becoming language. \* \* \*Saturday night sale at John Hunter's, and by news boys, every Thursday evening. Copies folded ready for mailing can also be had at Hunter's or at this office.

to the reader. It would, as already intibates a leady intibate banks of the Delaware, and comes to Camden, instead of crossing the river into the great days, and trains run every half becoming language. \* \* \*Saturday night can be coming language. \* \* \*Saturday night picnics close up at 12 o'clock. Very few of the young men or girls go home sober from these Saturday night entertains smooth, hypocritical face. He was Mark switched on to a West Jersey train, which mouthsful of good pure ocean air, and teen years old attend these picnics, and in who go back all the better for it. The Sabbath is not disregarded, and there is a The Brooklyn Eagle deserves communication.

#### CHURCH NOTICES.

First Presbyterian Church. Rev. F. S. Prayer meeting, in Session hall, Wednes-

United Presbyterian Church. Rev. C. at 7.45 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. J. Oldham, Pastor. Sabbath services at 7.45 p. m. Class meeting, Thursday, at

St. Andrew's (Episcopal) Church. Rev. J. Francis George, Rector. Sabbath serschool at 12 m. Lecture every Wednesday evening in Lecture Room, at 7.45. Com nunion, 1st Sunday of each month.

Universalist Church. Sabbath services at 10.30 A. M. and 7.00 P. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Conference meeting, Wednesday, at 7.45 p. m. St. Patrick's (Roman Catholic) Church services. First Mass at 8.30 a. m. Second Mass at 10.30 a.m. Vespers at 3.30 p.m.

Mass, every morning at 7. First Congregational Church, Enfield St. Rev. G. W. Winch, Pastor. Sabbath services at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sab Catholic Apostolic Church, Enfield St. Eucharistic service on Sunday, at 10.30 a. m. Teaching at 41/2 p. m. Evening prayer

HAZARDVILLE Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. Walter Ela, Pastor. Sabbath services at Episcopal Church. Sabbath services a

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

day, at 7.30 p. m. WAREHOUSE POINT. St. John's (Episcopal) Church. Rev. 12.30 p. m. Evening meeting at 6 o'clock. Methodist. Rev. W. H. Turkington, school at 12.15. Young people's meeting Monday evening, in the vestry, at 7.30 Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, in the vestry, at 7.30. Class meeting, Friday evening, in the vestry, at 7.30.

SUFFIELD Second Baptist Church. Rev. Burton W Lockhart, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 while beyond again are Arctic and Baltic in which a newspaper correspondent says a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. avenues, where the colored population that Atlantic City is the paradise of the Prayer meeting, Thursday, at 7.30 p. m. First Congregational Church. Sabbath es at 10.45 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Young peoples' Prayer

ZION'S HILL. First Baptist Church. Sabbath services at 10.45 a. m. and 6 p. m. Sunday school

WINDSOR LOCKS. Methodist Church. Rev. J. Vinton. Pastor. Sunday services at 10.30 a. m Sunday-school at 12 m. Preaching at 6 p. m. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, at 7.45 p.m. Class meeting, Thursday, at 7.45 p.m. Congregational Church. Rev. J. H. Goodell, Pastor. Sunday services at 10. though set well back from the beach. In sea bass are plentiful, and the boys have 30 a. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Young peoples' prayer meeting at 6.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, at 7.30 p. m. Episcopal Church. Rev. J. H. George, Rector. Sunday services at 10.30 a. m

3 p. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. I ecture, St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church.

#### day-school following first Mass. Vespers at 3 p. m.

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ings, 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month at 7.30 o'clock p. m. Good Templars-Progressive Lodge No. 116. Mechanics' Hall. Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock.

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12.19, 3.29, 5.44, 8.08 P. M. Windsor, 6.27, 7.58, 10.13, A. M. 12.33 3.42, 5.57, 8.20 P. M. NORTHWARD. Hartford, 5.55, 8.28, 9.26, 11.36 A. M. .45, 4.40, 6.10, 9.30 P. M. Express, 1.39, 2.12, 3.40 A. M. 12.05 2.24, 7.08, 7.23 P. M. Windsor, 6.10, 8.42, 9.40, 11.48 A. M Warehousepoint, 6.29, 9.00, 9.58, A. M. 2.19, 5.12, 6.42, 10.00 P. M.

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Thompsonville, 6.41, 9.11, 10.0 12.11, 2.29, 5.22, 6.52, 10.09 P. M. SUFFIELD BRANCH Leave Suffield for Windsor Locks at 7.26 and 9.30 A. M., 1.50, 4.30 and 6.10 P. M. Leave Windsor Locks for Suffield at 3.15 and 10.02 A. M., 2.14, 5.09 and 6.39 P.M.

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#### READING NOTICES.

New Irish Dulce just received at Wm.

Everybody should read Dr. John Lounsbury's letter in another column. As usual when D. H. Brigham & Co. the Springfield clothiers, have one of their semi-annual clearing-out sales they offer great inducements for out-of-town trade. which can be seen in our advertising columns of this week.

#### LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Geo. H. Barber has purchased a new span of horses.

W. H. Lane commenced burning his second kiln of brick last Monday.

The Methodist society is arranging for a picnic at Pine Point grove next week. "Henry had a little lamb;" for further particulars see advertisement in another

Geo. N. Hunter is acting as clerk at the in the two. hotel during the absence of G. A. Armstrong.

It is reported that Miss Harrison is contemplating purchasing a horse and carriage for pleasure riding. Dr. Darling has had a neat canopy top

placed or his buggy, making a cool, light vehicle for this season of the year. A party of young folks enjoyed a social "sing," and a pleasant time, at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. King, last eve-A new barn is in the course of erection on Mrs. Harrison's lot on Prospect street.

of Hazardville The interior of the United Presbyterian church has been cleaned, kalsomined, and painted during the week past, greatly im-

proving its appearance. Kate, have gone on a visit to friends in ing to be absent several weeks.

walk about his residence on the corner of North Main and Maple streets, we judge from the amount of flagging piled up 38; for lower grade 36. about there.

Barring all obstacles, Rev. Mr. Oldham arrangements, will occupy the Methodist pulpit next Sunday.

Miss Alice Moore, sister to Demas Moore, started Tuesday evening for Iowa, where she will spend about two months visiting her parents and friends, returning again in October.

Gabriel A. Armstrong, clerk at the hotel, is away for a two week's vacation. Some say he has gone to Martha's Vineyard, and it is also hinted that he is away on very important business.

Two men and four ladies went blackberrying last Monday in the northern part of the town, and before noon gathered between seventy-five and eighty quarts of wild blackberries.

Meacham was seen a few days since taking the dimensions of the wall at the

Stockinet works. O. A. Blaisdell is now prepared, with his horse power thrasher, to separate the grain from the straw on short notice. He sent his machine, with men and horses, to Suffield, Tuesday, where he has one or

two large jobs on hand. Mr. Louis Gaylord and family, of Minn., where they expect to reside for the present. Mrs. Gaylord, who is a daugh-

to be in quite poor health. Another step was taken yesterday towry to making a temporary office for Ex-

time the changes are being made. Thompsonville Cornet band, last Satur-

spoken of in the loudest of praise. Samuel Jones, a stranger claiming to Timothy Bresnehan were convicted of was fined \$5 and costs, and Bresnehan

sentenced to 20 days imprisonment.

five entries were made, and the acceptance these lads are seen here at present again. months. An appeal was taken, John cards have been sent out. Acceptances close next Wednesday. This being something new for this place, a large crowd

will undoubtedly be present. Among the passengers who boarded the teamer Arizona, which sailed from New York last Tuesday morning bound for Liverpool, was Shadrach Cook, of this village. About three weeks ago Mrs. Cook left for a visit to the old country, where Mr. Cook expects to find her. They will return early in September.

Patrick Sullivan was arrested last Monday on a charge of drunkenness and arraigued before Justice C. F. Morrison. He plead guilty, and was sent to jail for 20 days. The case was an unusually aggravated one from the fact that his inebriety was during a period just prior to his wife's death and even to the time

The prospects are that twice as many vill attend the Brussels carpet weavers

lieved that the second will be even better | ter XI, Page 258, Sec. 2. than the first. It contains 1025 pages, or quite an increased number of illustrations.

nouse Point while being driven by Mr. Kingsbury. Veterinary aid was sum-Kingsbury has since purchased a fine-

It is understood that the entire carpet years with S. Parsons, has resigned his mills will be closed Friday and Saturday position there, and started into business speak louder than words of his skill in shall direct, may enter all places, where such board shall have just cause to sustions be presented to the parents of our this art. Mr. Marks has not yet been pect any such nuisances or causes of filth late brother, entered on the records of our able to find suitable rooms in which to to exist.

Daniel Tierney, a respected young man and a member of the Young Men's Catholic Association of this village, died last moved or the law enforced. Sunday of typhoid malaria. The association called a special meeting on Monday evening and adopted preambles and resolutions upon his death, which we print in another column. His funeral took place The work is being done by T. W. Pease, Tuesday morning, and was largely at-

The school committee of this district commences Sept. 10th, closes Dec. Wisconsin and Iowa. They are expect- 21st; second term commences Jan. 7th, 1884, closes March 28th; third mences April 14th, closes June 27th.

Results of Too Much Liquor. of this village was run into and killed by were intoxicated and evidently unable to

A grand time is anticipated by the settled without trial for about an even of two months' imprisonment, decid managers of the Handicap foot race to five dollar bill. The Springfield parties that a bond be given by Mr. Hurd for the be run in this village the 18th. Seventy- left town soon after and it is doubted if support of his wife for the coming six

#### Is It a Nuisance?

What must be done about cleaning out the brook, or rather the mire hole where the brook used to be? This is an important question that ought to be settled at that arise from the decomposing matter ache. that finds its way into it. Until this year it has been an easy thing for all to claim that the scourings from the Carpet Company's wash house was the principal cause, and consequently look to that company to clean out, not only what came from their works, but also all the garbage and filth that the many families and stores located near by have seen fit to empty into it. As is well known, the company now has a sewer that carries all the waste water and refuse from the wash-house to below the second dam. If the company isn't to picnic on the 18th as attended last season. blame somebody is, and if it is a nuisance The ride to Savin Rock is a delightful one and injurious to the public health, then it and the attractions at the grove are so is the duty of the Board of Health to at-

numerous and varied that no one can help tend to it. The law provides that upon having a pleasant time. The fare for the written application of three electors round trip for adults is \$1.60 and for of the town, directed to the Board of Health of the town, a meeting of the The second volume of "The American Board can be called, and it is in their Farmer," which was canvassed for last power to attend to the removal or abatespring by Myron Pease, will be ready for ment of all nuisances. That every citizen lelivery next week. The first volume may know the law on this point we quote gave excellent satisfaction and it is be- from the Revised Statutes of 1875, Chap-

"Such board, or such health officers, 175 more than was first intended, with or health committees shall examine into all nuisances and sources of filth injurious sustained by the decease of our friend to the public health and cause to be re- and associate, and the still heavier loss A valuable horse belonging to George moved all filth found within the town, sustained by those who were nearest and . Kingsbury, was taken sick near Ware- which in their judgment shall endanger the health of the inhabitants; and all expenses for such removal shall be paid by will of Divine Providence which impose the person who placed it there, if known, moned from Hartford but was of no avail. and if not known, by the town; and when in a spirit of Christian resignation, and The horse died Sunday morning. Mr. such filth or nuisances shall be found on keenly feel the loss of one who was private property, such board shall notify Kingsbury has since purchased a fine-looking span of bays that tip the scales to remove the same at his expense, withat 2390, there being only 10 lbs. difference in such time as the board shall direct; and tion and the wisdom and ability which is if he shall neglect to remove it, he shall has exercised in promoting its welfar The well-known sign and decorative exceeding one hundred dollars, and pay held in grateful remembrance. painter, William B. Marks, for several such expense and costs as the town shall recovered, That we sincerely condole where with S. Parsons has resigned his incur by such removal; and after the exwitch the parents of the deceased on the cause such filth or nuisance forthwith to Almighty God to afflict them, and for himself. Many of the best signs of be removed or abated; and such board, mend them for consolation to Him who the village were executed by him and or such health officer or committee as it orders all things for the best.

> The preceding appears quite plain, and | Catholic and Thompsonville Press. very much to the point in question. If possible, let us have the nuisance re-

#### For Non Support of Wife.

On Saturday of last week the case of State vs. Hiram Hurd was tried before celebrated Dr. King's New Discovery for tended, the association turning out in a Justice William Olmsted. The hearing was had in the Town Clerk's office and was had in the Town Clerk's office and occupied nearly the entire day. The case chitis, or any affection of the Throat and was a criminal action brought by the Lungs. Sold on positive guarantee. Will have decided upon the following as the State against Hiram Hurd, of this village, give you a Trial Bottle Free. Regular length and time for opening and closing for non-support of wife. The number of size \$1. Grand-juror Miller's wife and daughter of the school: High school—First term witnesses was not large but the evidence

wife, Mary Pilkington, by Rev. J. D. A force of men under the charge of term commences April 14th, closes King, on the 7th day of April, 1877. At George Meacham have this week been re- June 27th. Lower Grades — First term the time they were married Mrs. Pilkingplanking the bridge over the brook at the commences Sept. 11th, closes Dec. ton had six children of her own, by iuncture of Main and South Main streets. 14th; second term commences Jan. 7th, previous husbands, and Mr. Hurd one by Seth Alden is to have a new flag-stone 1884, closes March 21st; third term com- a previous wife. The two lived together until the 5th day of February, 1880, when Total number of weeks for High school they separated, Mr. Hurd leaving his wife to care for herself and children. On Mrs. Ephraim Fairman of this place, the 21st day of the July following an while in Rockville for a short visit, met agreement was entered into between will probably arrive home from Europe with a serious accident last Tuesday eve- Hiram Hurd and his wife by which Mrs. to-morrow, and according to previous ning. She, with friends, were in a team, Hurd was to receive from her husband when the horse became unmanageable and the sum of twelve dollars per month and ran. Two other occupants of the team the rent of the house she occupied, free ield to the lines but Mrs. Fairman, in the In accordance with this contract Mr. Hurd excitement, jumped out of the team and continued to pay the sum stated for two struck the ground with such violence as years and four months, or until the 23d to knock her insensible, in which condi- day of November, 1882, when he decided, tion she remained until yesterday fore- if possible, to procure a final settlement noon. A despatch received last evening stated that her condition was much improved. The doctors do not consider her injunted despatch for her injunted despatch received last evening and in the early part of February; 1883, to THIS VILLAGE, SATURDAY, Aug. The doctors do not consider her injunted despatch for her injunted despatch received last evening and in the early part of February; 1883, to THIS VILLAGE, SATURDAY, Aug. The doctors do not consider her injunted despatch received last evening and in the early part of February; 1883, to THIS VILLAGE, SATURDAY, Aug. The doctors do not consider her injunted despatch for the first f injuries dangerous, and look for her \$200 and continuing to raise his offer, \$100 at a time, until it reached \$500. This Last Monday morning Mrs. Maria new agreement, as it was termed, was for Raynolds Parsons died at the home of her son, Dr. Edward F. Parsons, at the age of 90 years and 4 months. Mrs. was advanced to \$536, which was at first grown. The finder will be rewarded by Parsons was born in Enfield, March 31st, accepted by Mrs. Hurd, but on the day 793, and was one of the oldest inhabi- following refused. On or about the 14th It is surmised that the Corner Drug tants of the place. She belonged to the day of February, finding that she refused store is to have a new sign, as Carpenter fourth generation from Rev. Peter previous offers, Mr. Hurd went to Mrs. Reynolds, pastor of the old church from Hurd's home and informed her that he 1725 to 1768. Her first husband was would hire a tenement and that she, withcorner, near where the bulletin formerly Captain Luther Parsons, who served in out any of the children, could come and live he war of 1812, stationed at New London. with him, to which she replied, "Very well." The remains of William Bowley were She was married to her second husband, On the 17th of February, three days later, brought from Manchester to this village Eben Parsons, in 1826. She leaves two Mr. Hurd had served on him a petition for burial last Saturday. Mr. Bowley children, Mrs. Goltra and Dr. E. F. for divorce, in Mrs. Hurd's name, with a was a former resident of this village and Parsons. Her funeral took place this prayer for alimony and a direction to for many years a cuff weaver in the old afternoon, Rev. F. S. Barnum officiating, attach, under which all his property was attached. He also received a letter from Lawyer J. W. Johnson, stating in substance that Mrs. Hurd had left all her affairs relating to Mr. Hurd with him and A horse belonging to Neelans & Maddock that if he wished to communicate with

assisted by Rev. C. L. McCracken.

her he must do so through him. On the a team from Springfield last Saturday same day, or soon after, Mr. Hurd went evening. The occupants of the team to Hartford and placed his grievances before Lawyer Samuel Jones of that city, Springfield, have removed to St. Paul, control the horse. The collision oc- and took advice from him. A second curred near the dye-house bridge and it letter was received by Mr. Hurd from was not at first supposed that any serious | Lawyer Johnson, dated Feb. 21st, in which ter of Hugh Young, of this village, is said damage was done. Samuel Neelans drove two offers of settlement were made and a his horse to the stable on Prospect street, statement that Mrs. Hurd did not desire but before he reached it he noticed that a divorce and asked Mr. Hurd to try and ards repairing the depot. Partitions in the horse was breathing hard, and, on rethe freight depot were moved preparato- moving the harness, found that the shaft head. Following Lawyer Jones's advice, of the Springfield team had penetrated the Mr. Hurd went to the hotel and procured press Clerk Davis to occupy during the horse's breast. Within ten minutes the board for his wife, and on the evening of horse fell down dead. Officers were noti- Feb. 28th, went to Mrs. Hurd's home and The lawn party and dance given by the fied and the two Springfield lads were informed her that she could go to the locked up. They gave their names as hotel and live and that he would give her day evening, was said to be a success both Frank Watterman and Elmer Baker. \$300 and she could get a divorce, and financially and otherwise. The music for They were kept in the lock-up until Sunthat he expected rent for the tenement dancing was by Savage's orchestra and is day night, when they were taken to the after March 1st. Mrs. Hurd did not go. hotel and put into a room under a keeper. but soon applied to the town for help and A number of their friends from Springfield received goods from Chas. E. Price and and one from New Haven, with lawyer Spencer & Babcock to the amount of have recently worked in Waterbury, and Minor, of Springfield, came to their about \$30, bills of which Selectman Davis assistance on Monday, and, after consid- took to Mr. Hurd, who refused to settle drunkenness yesterday morning. Jones erable talk, settled the affair without trial, them, and also went to Mr. Price, Spencer paying Neelans for his horse \$62.50, and costs, amounting in all to about \$85. The lads alleged that they had procured liquor at John Department of the paying Neelans for his horse \$62.50, and them to deliver no goods to Mrs. Hurd on his account. In all the testing the paying Neelans for his horse \$62.50, and the Babcock and others and instructed them to deliver no goods to Mrs. Hurd on his account. In all the testing the paying Neelans for his horse \$62.50, and the Babcock and others and instructed them to deliver no goods to Mrs. Hurd on his account. In all the testing the paying Neelans for his horse \$62.50, and the Babcock and others and instructed them to deliver no goods to Mrs. Hurd on his account. In all the testing the paying Neelans for his horse \$62.50, and the pay The proprietor of a "wheel of chance" lads alleged that they had procured liquor his account. In all the testimony hardly applied to the managers of the running at John Donovan's, and accordingly had a word was dropped that might indicate grounds this morning for the right to use him arrested for selling to minors, the cause of the separation. Not a word it there on the day of the Handicap race. although Donovan declared he had never of fault was found by one against the The last we heard the privilege had not seen the lads before. Rather than to other, except that Mrs. Hurd felt wronged been granted, and we trust it will not be. stand trial he settled by paying \$15. Imby her husband leaving her. The case mediately upon the settlement of this was argued at length by Lawyers Briscoe a lively run last Friday evening from R. case young Watterman was again arrested and Johnson for the prosecution, and the property of Andrew Ewing, was capsized just as he reached the house and somewhat damaged.

Aug. 1st, when, it was stated, he came to this village with others, and, by careless-ness or through drunkenness, got their team smashed ap. This case was also fendant milty, and in the description of the defense. Justice Olmsted listened posting a copy thereof on the pulpost in said town of Suffield, near place where the deceased last dwelling the description. B. Morrison's shed to Mr. Ainslow's home under a charge of being intoxicated on Judge White, of Hartford, and Hamlin

Wing acting as bondsman.

## A Hint to the Sleepless

Wet a cloth with cold water and lay i ver the back of the neck. Fold a towel smoothly over it, and very often it wi once. For years past this receptacle of soothe the weary brain, and quiet th filth has been a fruitful cause for complaint on account of the sickening odors ticularly useful in cases of a dull head

Spavin in a Horse. The first indication of spavin is a limping movement of one hind leg. It is not shown when the animal is standing, ar only when moving, and is worse w trouble is in the hock joint, interna where the bones move upon each other and consists of inflammation and bon growths on the surfaces of the bones Treat it with cold water bandages at night and apply blistering ointment on the front and sides of the joint, a piece as large as a bean rubbed into the skin.

### Resolutions of Condolence.

At a special meeting of the Young Men's Catholic Association, held in their hall on Monday evening, Aug. 6th, the following preambles and resolutions were unani-

Whereas, the Divine Ruler of the universe has, in His infinite wisdom, removed from our midst our worthy and esteemed brother member, DANIEL TIERNEY, and Whereas, in view of the loss we have dearest to him; therefore, be it

this sad experience upon us, we accept i

be fined not less than twenty dollars nor by counsel and otherwise, will be ever piration of such time, such board shall dispensation with which it has pleased

> JOHN D. RYAN, Committee JOHN DELANEY.

awake in his business, and spares no pains to secure the best of every article in his line. He has secured the agency for the Consumption. The only certain cure known for Consumption, Coughs, Colds,

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## DIED.

PARSONS—In this village, Aug. 6, Maria Raynolds Parsons, aged 90 years and 4

2, William Bowley, aged 74 years, for-merly a resident of Thompsonville. TIERNEY—In this village, Aug. 5, Daniel W. Tierney, aged 22 years.

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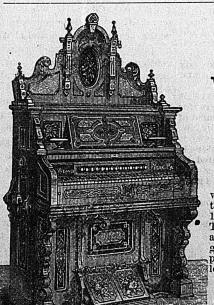
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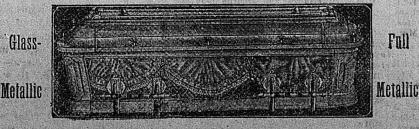


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THURSDAY EVENING, AUG. 9, 1883.

NEWS AND GOSSIP.

ENFIELD STREET. George H. Booth and wife are at Lake

J. N. Allen and wife start for Saratoga

this week. Mrs. Mary Bennett has gone to Medford, Mass

John Sheldon has about fifty bushels of

nice wheat ready for market. Norton Olmsted is supposed to have the

finest crop of tobacco on this street. G. H. Miller and F. Remington are thrashing out grain for John Sheldon.

Mrs. John Taylor and family are visiting at Mrs. Wm. Taylor's, on River st. Miss M. Johnson, of Lowell, Mass., is for a week. visiting with her uncle, J. W. Johnson.

street, Thompsonville, picnic at Pine Watch Hill. Point grove to-day. Eli Wilson (colored) has just purchased a home on River street, formerly owned

by Mrs. Albert E. Clark. Miss Dr. Julia Patten, of Holyoke, was seen on one of A.F. Allen's horses the other

morning, training it for use. A well-known bicycle rider took a double-header into the dust near the Chapman, deceased. blacksmith shop, the other day.

Mr. William Hall, of Troy, N. Y., is in town. Mr. Hall and his mother will go Mass., to visit his brother. to Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard next

Stinson has left a patent ironer at the General outlook for all crops good. post-office, and it seems to be the "missing link," as it is simple, yet effectual in

its work. The lithographic view of the Brooklyn much improved. Bridge, on exhibition at the post-office, and which has attracted considerable attention of late, has taken a back seat now displayed on the walls by the Springfield

#### KING STREET.

Bicycle Club.

H. W. Patten is expected home soon. weeks.

Harry, son of E. W. Bailey, is ill with a fever and malaria.

Miss Florence Smith, of Melrose, visiting at Mr. Soper's a few days. Miss Carrie Lord will wield the birch

the coming year at our institution of learning. Sydney, second child of H. B. Keach, was buried last Thursday, having been

sick some little time. The finishing touches on Edward Hoskin's new house have been done, and is

now ready for the painters. cently went on the excursion to Newport the buggy, which was badly broken. from Hartford, had a delightful time, and spent a few days on their return in London

Quite a number gathered at the resiand had a very pleasant time. One pleasing feature of the occasion was the playing and listening to the new Porter organ, recently obtained—it being one of the finest that the Geo. Wood's company

## EAST WALLOP.

Mr. Frank A. Cutter, of Worcester, uncle, Wm. Fletcher. Miss Annie Kerr, of Scitico, has been for burial.

engaged to teach the school in this district the coming year.

Miss Lucy A. Taylor starts this week for a vist to New Britain and New Havan. She will also spend a few weeks among the Litchfield county hills, in the town of Torrington

Thompsonville

A small party of people from this place visited Pine Point grove last Tuesday, enjoying a very pleasant time.

C. J. Standish and L. W. Cady are remodeling their Bonnet shop into a tenement. The work is being done by J. W.

Congregational church of this place for the coming year.

grading the grounds and preparing the implements. foundation for the Spiritualist church, to be removed from Somers to this place

held last Monday evening and the following officers chosen: S. P. Hurlburt, district W. H. Billings, clerk and treasurer; Chauncey Hurlburt, collector.

mountains last Tuesday, going in the Carter's b. m. "Kate Harris," and C: H. expense to his keeper, has been taught to morning and returning in the evening, Hatfield's b. g. "Surprise." Second race, eat, and stands ready to perform this after having spent a very pleasant day. free to all, purse \$100, the entries are: F. The Club will hold their next meeting W. Reynolds' b. g. "Victor," D. Garey's enter. After you leave this educational with Miss Lizzie Hurlburt Wednesday eve-

## BROAD BROOK.

Mr. Lasbury is having his fence painted. John Frederick has gone to Chester, Conn

F. D. North left en Friday for California

Charlie Frey and family are off rusti cating. The wool-sorters are out of work for

few days. The farmers in this vicinity are topping their tobacco

Mrs. Willey and daughter are off taking Mr. and Mrs. Albert Neuschler are

visiting friends in this village. A large party from here went out on Job's Hill huckle-berrying on Tuesday.

E. Hubbard and wife and J. M. Boie and wife have returned from Stony Creek.

B. B. orchestra furnishes music for dancing at Hill's grove, Wapping, on Wednesday evenings.

children to mourn his loss.

SUFFIELD. Madame rumor reports two weddings

before long. Miss Jennie Smith, of Alabama, is here visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith have re urned from their trip to Nantucket. Our milk dispenser is quite sick with malaria, and our dentist takes his place. Mrs. O. A. Jones expects to go home to Massachusetts next week to stay a week

New Haven, are in town visiting with

Ten of our young men went to Otis Ponds last Saturday morning to camp out Mrs. Gilbert and Miss Minnie Gilbert

A party from Enfield street and Pearl left town Thursday for a week's stay at

Rufus Hatheway.

tion at Stony Creek.

administrator on the estate of Jennie B. Eddie Perkins, who is clerking for W.

S. Graves, has gone to Southbridge, This year's tobacco acreage of the State

s about 10,000 acres. Corn 65,000 acres. Luther Pomeroy and wife have gone to Otis Ponds for their health and will stay New York have been camping on Terry Z----

two weeks. We hope they will return Island.

Niantic Monday morning. They will day morning. camp there for two weeks, by invitation

The Center district held a school meetold board. They also voted to raise one at one haul on Saturday. Miss Hattie Allen is in Groton for a few thousand dollars to pay the indebtedness of the district.

> from Thompsonville, has been em- boat. ployed in thrashing out grain for Hannibal Wright, of Crooked Lane. The machine was brought over Tuesday.

Dwight Fuller declining to serve as from Sept. 1st. conservator of Jeannette S. Curtis, and no one appearing before Judge Loomis on the day of a hearing, Mrs. Curtis comes

again into possession of her property. Charles Spencer was riding out with his wife last week when his horse stepped out and dragging Mr. Spencer some dis- The case has been settled without trial, Geo. M. Allen and daughter, who retance. The horse cleared himself from and he "will do so no more."

Dr. E. Maryott, who for the past few months has been living in the Congregadence of Mr. Frank Soper last evening who will stay until Jan. 1st. The doctor perjured testimony. has gone to West Springfield, where he Patrick Rooney, while sitting on the cheek in any society by his absurd be-

will practice. day. Mr. Loomis was one of the original Serious injury. He was a young man and City Guard, and members of the Votarra employed in the Serious injury. City Guard, and members of the Veteran employed in the Seymour paper mill. association attended the funeral and were Mass., is spending his vacation with his the bearers from the house to the depot.

The body was then brought to Suffield A few days ago a woman's hat was dirt that is displaced. found on the street. Judging from the returned last week from a visit to New she must have been intoxicated. There To Southwick Ponds, Via Zion's Hill.

sound the night before in that locality, York, Brooklyn, Coney Island and other has been much drunkenness about town of late and it is a disgrace to the community. We think it high time the town voted no licence and hope at its next meeting it will.

H. L. Jones put a horse out of misery that had tumbled and fell near his residence on Saturday. The animal belonged new two-seated, canopy-top wagon, also to one Jack Cronin, of Feeding Hills, and was trying to drag a load of cabbages. The wagon was made by Joseph Bent, of The half-starved animal fell from sheer exhaustion. Cronin soon after appeared on the scene with another 'frame,' hitched him to the load, and went on his way re-

burned out last Friday morning. Insured as far as Hartford. for \$2,100, about half what the place was worth. Mr. Orr is a hard working man, and it will be a great loss to him. The burning of the buildings seems not Rev. R. S. Billings, formerly of Stam- to have been the result of the hired man's tastes of your readers are supposed to ford, Conn., will supply the pulpit of the carelessness, as at first supposed, but the differ, they will not all sellect the same work of tramps. The loss falls on him heavily, leaving him not only without New Haven and Northampton Railroad A commencement has been made in shelter, but without tools and farming | Co., and some the Pavilion hotel near by

There is going to be a grand race meeting on Saturday, Aug. 18, at Sheldon Park, and some \$400 offered in premiums to the A school-meeting of this district was different classes. According to the program the management have left nothing undone to make the affair a brilliant first race, 2.36 class, purse \$100, the entries are: S. Richard's br. g. "Propeller," You will go into a tent to see the "worldthis place had a picnic on Somers C. A. Sweetzer's br. g. "Johnnie," C. H. renowned educated bear," which, at great

ting, unless otherwise specified. ZION'S HILL. Monday night here.

very dry and dusty.

J. C. Hastings. He is 86 years old.

week with his brother, C. G. Morse, at Miller's boats more than twenty years country, and am fully prepared to attend Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. nood one day this week with Punch and hour before sunset, come home the south Judy. What next?

Miss J. A. Paine, who has been spend- evening H. K. Ford was chosen commit- hills and country between will give you a ing the past month in East Hartford, has tee for the ensuing year, L. C. Sheldon pleasing picture for the finis of your treasurer, and H. K. Ford clerk.

SHAKER STATION. For the past month hardly a day has pass-

ed, Sundays excepted, but what Pine Point The funeral of Mr. Writchman was Grove has been occupied by picnic parties. argely attended on Tuesday by his German Yesterday a large party from East Longfriends. Three societies of which the de- meadow enjoyed this pleasant resort, and ceased was a member followed the remains to-day a mixed party from Thompsonville, to the grave. He leaves a wife and three Hazardville, Wallop and surrounding districts are congregated there. Next week the Methodists from Thompsonville are expected there in full force.

COPPER HILL. Haying is nearly at an end. The hay has been put into the barns in good order. The crops are looking well. Potatoes are

abundant and of fine quality. The chief attraction here seems to be the old Newgate prison. About three hundred people have visited it since last E-April. Almost every day some are coming to see the place and penetrate into the F .\_\_\_ mine which runs a long distance under G--Mrs. George Loomis and daughter, of the road, where they used to find the H---copper, from which the name Copper Hill is derived.

Last Sabbath was a pleasant day for K--people to attend church. Our pastor, Rev. D. Nash, preached in the morning on the six cities of refuge, being the Sunday-school lesson for the day, Joshua M .--20: 7-9. The audience appeared deeply N--David Hale and wife, of Vineland, N. interested. The sacrament of the Lord's J., are in town visiting his sister, Mrs. supper followed the sermon and a good P.... Sunday-school closed the first service of Q -- --Mr. E. A. Fuller and family will start the day. There was preaching at five Wednesday morning for a week's vaca- o'clock in the school-house at Hungary, R- -when a good number in that district Henry B. Chapman has been appointed attended. Mr. Nash appointed another S--meeting there in two weeks, at the same Thour. A missionary meeting was held in the church in the evening and a survey of U --the missions in Africa was found to be

encouraging. WAREHOUSE POINT.

Several weddings are on the list for the X---utumn months. Several Point boys with friends from

Geo. Kingsbury, of Thompsonville, had Twelve young men from here went to a horse die here suddenly with colic Sun-

The pastor of the Methodist church that a fine view of Hampden Park is of Gov. Waller's son, a pupil at the In- will conclude his discourse on Luke, 12-13, Sunday evening.

> Fourteen sturgeon were captured the ing last Friday evening and elected the last four days of last week-four of them A party of young men left Wednesday

morning for a week's cruise along the O. A. Blaisdell's thrashing-machine, coast, starting from Hartford in a sail-

> WINDSOR LOCKS. Henry Douglass and Charles Rose are off in a sailboat for Block Island, and

bluefish. on a rolling stone and fell, throwing them selling liquor on Sunday contrary to law. see the trait running through all his

Keevers once more at liberty, after a two- you come to the great question which is weeks' imprisonment in the Hartford jail. tional parsonage, moved out last week Attorney Hammersley sustained the to make room for the Rev. Mr. Kelsey, charge that Keevers was convicted on early surroundings, if he is a true gentle-

second story window sill of his board- havior. There is an instinctive politeness The funeral services of the late Reginald ing place, on Saturday evening last, inherent in such a character which every-Loomis were held at the residence of Mr. lost his balance and fell, striking F. A. Robbins in Hartford, at noon Mon- upon an outside railing, and sustained owner pass for what he is—one of nature's

> To tell a lie and then defend it with delay. other lies, is like digging a cellar and making it large enough to hold all the ball room, and I know he will never be NOTICES,

One of the pleasantest drives available to the readers of THE PRESS, is to Southwick Ponds, or perhaps more properly Congamond Lakes. If you live in Thompsonville, and like a variety in scenery, you may cross the ferry (which by the way is now the best conducted one on the river) and go over Zion's Hill, from which you will have a distant view of Springfield and Rockville, with the intervening towns, and a near view of the first Baptist church in Connecticut. This church stands like a beacon on the hill, and can be distinctly seen from Enfield street. Here the early Baptists of the State met Samuel Orr, of West Su ffield, wa for worship, some it is said coming from

Take a good look here at the town you have left, and then drive on to the ponds. Here will be found a half dozen or more stopping places to select from, and, as the Some will prefer the Pavilion, built by the from which a fine view may be had, and I believe comfortable accommodations, though I think there is but little room for teams here, as these houses are intended more particularly for railroad custom. A quarter of a mile south of this hotel is the "Brighton" of the ponds. If your tastes run to peanuts and lager and Punch

b. g. "Sarah B.," and others not named. tent, you will probably meet a man who The third race, grand sweepstakes, open will sell you the privilege of throwing a to all, for a purse of \$200: D. Garey's b, ball at a row of bottles dressed in bong. "Prince," C. A. Sweetzer's br. g. nets, or you may shoot a popgun at a nets, or you may shoot a popul at a wooden man with a bell for a heart. After Shrouds and Fune-George W." and C. H. Hatfield's b. g. this you may go to the "art gallery" and Emerald." All premiums are for trot. have your picture taken by the side of your sweetheart. If however your tastes do not crave this sort of diet, but prefer a quiet, restful day, I advise you to go to Dr. M. C. Hazen, of Haddam, spent Miller's grove, spread your lanch on the grass, eat at your leisure (if it don't rain), We need rain very much, as it is getting hire a few row-boats for the use of your party, gather pond lilies, tell stories, sing songs, and if, when the day is done, you Mr. David Worthington is quite sick at think the writer has given you bad advice

ago, before pavilion or steamer was thought of there. - appeared in the neighbor- When you return, leave the ponds an way, over the mountain to West Suffield. At the school meeting last Saturday The setting sun shining upon the Somers R. A. MITCHELI

Maidens brave and lovers fair-Ye who know not toil or care, Let me telegraphic tale: Listen while I wall my wail, I. will teach you telegraphy

"taffy." This is why the strikers struck-This is why they're in such luck; Just because they learned the trick And could not get their bread or "tick:" Also pie, ice-cream and cake,

As each took his little "take." "A's" a dot and then a dash: "B," dash, three dots like a flash "C," two dots, a space, a dot; Dash, two dots and "D" you'v got; "E" is but a period—

Readers, are you wear-i-ed? "F" is made thus-dot, dash, dot Dash dash, dot, to "G" allot; Four dots "H"—how's that for high? While two dots "I" satisfy, "J," dash, dot, dash, dot, you sound, Dash, dot, dash for "K" you've

Dot, dash, two dots, "X" you'l "Y," two dots, space, two dots Three dots, space and dot ar

care, Maidens brave and lovers fair! You need never wish for work When adversity draws near-Readers all, let's drop it here.

The Leonard silk company are going to truest sense. It did not have reference put in a new engine, made in Worcester. to those who have fine raiment and white The help will be given a week's vacation

A true gentleman is generous and un-Benj. Bright has been arrested for elling liquor on Sunday contrary to law. actions. A man who is a bear at home m ong his sisters and discourteous to his The boat-stealing case is ended, and mother, is just the man to avoid when

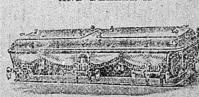
are such men still in the world. You TAGS AND ADDRESS LABELS, need not all die old maids. But wait until

You will not be apt to find him in the seen walking up from the liquor saloon. Nor is he a champion billiard player. He has not had time to become a "champion." for he has had too much honest, earnest work to do in the world. I have always observed that these "champions" were

seldom good for much else. sing fancy for undying love. Marrying too much the "interference" of parents You will travel long and far in this world before you will find any one who has your father and mother, and age and experience which is much beyond your own. It is A GREEMENTS, very unsafe to marry a man against whom NEWSPAPERS, ETC.

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square feet of floor surface, and

all this is filled with Furniture

of the best style and qual-

ity suitable for his

trade.

Don't Forget!

give as good bargains as it is possible

for any one in the business.

Don't Believe

That you can do better somewhere else

until you have examined his goods

and can judge for yourselves.

REMEMBER

That "Honesty is the Best Policy" as

well with the merchant as with the

customer.

All goods sold by him are guaranteed

to be as represented. Anything

wrong will be promptly made

Don't Forget!

That he keeps a full line of Parlor, Sitting-

room, Chamber and Kitchen Furni-

ture, including an excellent stock

of Mattresses of all kinds.

That his terms are easy. Goods sold on

instalments, or a liberal discount for

From one season to another. Viz., soon we shall want and must have our room for Fall and Winter Stock. We begin this day to make a clean sweep.

Men's Clothing Department.

Small and broken lines of Suits and Odd Garments in all weights and qualities will be sold regardless of value.

Boys' Department.

Stock re-arranged, and all small lots of Short Pant Suits massed together, prices anging from \$6 to \$9.

ALL SOLD FOR \$2.50.

but has rooms figuring over 5800 No such Bargains ever before offered. Two Dollar Linen Suits for \$1, and \$3.50 and \$4 School Suits for \$2.50. Full and elegant lines of Flannel Laced Waists. Also White and Fancy Linen and Muslin Shirt Waists, including a full line of fancy prints at 25c, in all sizes.

## Hat Department

Has more than the usual attractions for a Clearing out Sale, as much of our stock was bought from parties on the verge of bankruptcy at much less than the cost of production. This sale must be a sweeping one, including our Wholesale and Re-

Mexican Braided Edged HAMMOCKS.

This Braided Edged Hammock has more attractions than any other Hammock made and has had an immense sale.

Prices Broken This Day From \$2 to \$1.50 for both White and Colored. We carry the extra size Hammock, Spreaders, Ropes and Pillows. Also a lot of §2 Cotton Web Hammocks

Our Gents' Furnishings Surpass all other stocks of the kind in

Our Cut In Prices

Makes it doubly attractive. Our C. O. D.

this part of New England as regards

quantity and quality, and with

SHIRT has no equal as a ready-made shirt, and yet our stock of Men's and Boys' Fancy Shirts, with Collars and Cuffs, is at-

Bicycle & Tennis Shirts

Occupy a large place in our stock. Our BATHING SUITS and SUMMER UNDERWEAR are among the goods that Sun, Silk and Cambric

UMBRELLAS! With all other varieties and sizes make

up one of the largest retail stocks in the Water-proof Clothing.

Good Gossamer Rubber Coats in all sizes, from 26 to 50-inch breasts at \$1.90. Extra fine Alpaca and double-faced Coats, lustered and dull finished, long coats for

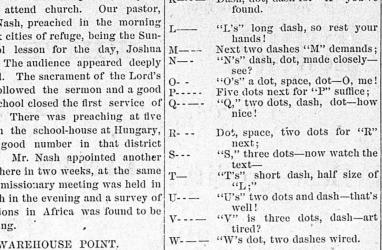
See Mammoth Stock

Officers and Firemen.

Travelers'Outfits

Including all the leading and popular styles of Trunks and Traveling Sacks, Shopping-Bags, Trunk and Shawl Straps, filling our three basements, and quite too large a stock to carry into the Fall.

This Stock Must be Sold



"&" is vice versa—see! There's your task, learn it with And if you your task don't shirk,

Marry a Gentleman.

It was excellent advice I saw lately given to young ladies urging them to marry only gentlemen, or not to marry at all. The word was used in its broadest, hands and the veneering of society polish, merely to entitle them to the distinction, but to those possessed of true, manly and noble qualities, however hard their hands and sunbrowned their faces.

A man may be ever so rustic in his man he will not bring a blush to your where commands respect and makes its

the princes pass by. No harm in a

so much is at stake. Do not fancy a pasin haste rarely ends well. Do not resent RDER OF EXERCISES, true interest at heart more than your DROGRAMMES,

I never yet knew of a runaway match Vour ORDERS SOLICITED. that was not followed by deep trouble in

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AND DEALER IN

I would announce that I have

GENERAL JOBBING IN WOOD WORK PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. HCAGO.ILL: NO ATLANTA, GA. Dr. Pease's Block, Main Street,

It creates a "Hubbub" everywhere.

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THURSDAY EVENING, AUG. 9, 1883

Camp meeting at Willimantic commences on the 13th and continues till the 21st.

The state reform school at Meriden has more inmates than ever before, over four hundred boys being held there.

The annual cattle show and fair of the Union Agricultural society will be held at Ellington this year. The date has not yet been announced.

Stonington is to have an old-time celebration on the 10th, the anniversary of the battle of Stonington. The fire department, consisting of a steam and hand fire engine company and hook and ladder company, together with the militia of the Asiatic collar-er? Stonington and other places, are to

feet in its whole meandering course of the rotunda. It invariably proves fatal. nearly 500 miles from Canada to the Long Island Sound; and before the days of railroads this river was made navigable anteed. Noel M. Pease, Licensed Pharma for boats by means of canals and other cist, Main st., Thompsonville. improvements to Monroe, N. H., a distance of 350 miles.

ways, or even if they have any rights. rutabagas to market." They will be glad to learn that a Washington judge has fined a man \$10 for deliberately riding down and breaking the machine of a rider of a bicycle. The fine, this city testify." it appears, was imposed as a penalty for an assault. The value of the decision lies in the way in which the judge lays down the law in regard to bicycles. He declares that a bicycle is a carriage, having, in common with other carriages, equal rights in the streets and highways, imprinted a kiss on his sweetheart's lips. and protected by the same laws that govern the movements of other vehicles. A man driving a team who turns out of his way in order to obstruct the course of a bicycle, does so at his peril. Heretofore, the bicyclist has been treated by drivers of teams as the outlaw of the road, for whom they need not turn to right or left, and whom they might demolish with impunity. The decision is a clean victory for "the wheel."

#### A Canal from Enfield Falls to Hockanum.

ernment engineer in charge of the river forty years is one of constant triumph and harbor improvement in this district, over disease. contains the following as to the Connect-

the approved project for the improvement of this section of the river (that in Mass. chusetts and Connecticut), the first permanent work undertaken should be the cyclones, and the cyclones knock the class. manent work undertaken should be the construction of a canal around Enfield em (1834 miles above Hartford), and the difference between cause and effect. For most feasible way of securing eight feet the cause, the spot is on the sun; and the cause, the spot is on the sun; and the cause the spot is on the sun; and the cause the spot is on the sun; and the cause the spot is on the sun; and the cause the spot is on the sun; and the cause the spot is on the sun; and the cause the spot is on the sun; and the cause the spot is on the sun; and the cause the spot is on the sun; and the cause the spot is on the sun; and the cause the spot is on the sun; and the cause the spot is on the sun; and the cause the spot is on the sun; and the cause the spot is on the sun; and the cause the spot is on the sun; and the cause the spot is on the sun; and the cause the cause the cause the cause the cause the spot is on the sun; and the cause th of depth between the head of Enfield the cause, the spot is on the sun; and the Falls and deep water below is to construct a canal from the head of the falls to the one, but then the evolone is a had subject. mouth of the Hockenum river opposite Hartford; the estimated cost of which work is \$1,322,805. The amount available during the past fiscal year was not sufficient to make a fair beginning in this work and it is considered that not beginned. work, and it is considered that not less the throat and lungs it has no equal. to start the work. He reports that during the past year no dredging appeared to be necessary and no work was done; also please don't squeeze his hand any more. that the available funds will be sufficient for any dredging needed during the present year. The amount of the appropria-said to be from sixty to forty cents. tions or of the available funds is not When the train is stopped by another

This is the plan for which surveys were flated made by the late Gen. T. G. Ellis, and which he reported some time before his

## About Advertising.

If you can arouse curiosity by an advertisement it is a great point gained. The fair sex don't hold all the curiosity in the

in an eligible location, surrounded by at- at breakfast, this morning. "You don't tractive signs, is a superior advertise- like punning, my dear?" said old B., with ment, for the experience of the most en- affected surprise. "You know very well terprising merchants is that it pays better that I don't. I'd rather have a hedgehog to spend less in rent and more in adver- in the house than a punster." "I see,

he understands how to buy, because in you-pine," and he slipped under his end advertising he knows how to sell.

A simple card may profitably stand missile. years without a change, but a sensational John Lounsbury, M. D., of Oxford, Ct., advertisement should change as often as you can get the printer to do it.

You can't eat enough in a week to last

To make a man realize an idea as you realize it, is what is necessary to make him understand his needs. Advertisements must aim to place a matter so clear-

Enterprising people are beginning to learn the value of advertising the year round. The persistency of those who are not intimidated by the cry of "dull times," but keep their names before the public, will surely place them on the right side in the end.

disorders of that organ cannot be cured, temporary relief may be afforded to the worst cases. These Bitters should be beneficial in many forms of Kidney complaint, and decidedly valuable in dyspensia, and in debility, arising from maiaria or other remote causes. Yours, etc.,

JOHN LOUNSBURY, M. D. Sold by all druggists. Enterprising people are beginning to right side in the end.

## Poisoned by Paper,

Paper-hangings are convenient and ornamental, but carelessness and a false, lazy economy in using them make them through a window at her. unhealthy and dangerous. To put on new paper over old, thickness after thickness, for years, is more hazardous than the neglect of the man who put on a clean shirt every week without taking off his dirty ones, until he had six shirts on his back at once. There was a very handsome house near one of our provincial towns which stood empty and became worthless, hecause a detestable fever siezed upon an indispensable article for the toilet. every family that lived in it. A readyfind out the cause. He traced the misectured what was the matter there. He let a slip of glass into the wall, and found it the next day dimmed with a fetid, con- gyman having Noah's ark for his theme, densed vapor. He tore down a strip of and an old base-ball player who had been the paper, and found abundant cause for calmly slambering awoke with a start ount of fever. For generations and yelled "foul." The first base from the walls had been papered afresh with- the choir came down and put him out. out the removal of anything underneath. An Iowa chemist recently discovered

HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

He whistled, laughed and sang, Almost within a breath; He seemed a man, indeed, Who was tickled near to death; He stood upon his head, Did other foolish things; He was happiness itself—
For his wife was at the springs.

Where'er were pretty girls, A theater or show, There, too, he sat him down In the first and foremost row. And he writes his darling ducky "I'm dead while you're away, But if you're well and happy Don't shorten. dear, your stay.

And she reads his loving letter And she sits beneath the shade And spoons with Dobbs, the masher, And sips her lemonade. She writes him back an answer Filled with sympathy and love; "I'll stay a fortnight longer;

Be good, old ducky dove." Noah count-the animals that went into

Can the policeman who chases and catches a Chinese criminal be said to be A western paper says: "Sam Weldon

was shot last night in the rotunda by Henry Parsons." About the worst place The Connecticut river falls but 1,600 a man can be shot, next to the heart, is in We make a specialty of Trusses, and those who require them will do well to call and examine our stock. A perfect fit guar-

A coroner's jury didn't think it would look just right to say that a citizen was found dead in his barn-yard, so the ver-Bicycle riders have been puzzled to dict was: "Visited by a stroke of Proviknow what might be their rights on high- dence while hitching up his team to carry

Dowie & Moise, Charleston, S. C., say: In sudden colds nothing gives more speedy relief than Potaska, and in throat liseases it is invaluable, as hundreds in

Can recommend Potaska to all singers as the best thing I have ever used.
WILLIAM PIERCE, (Prince & Walker), Pittsfield, Mass.

Sold by all druggists. "It is more blessed to give than to receive," as the young man said when he "I think so, too," she replied, as she returned the salute, and thus two hearts were made happy by a single quotation.

A farm item remarks that in fly time cows should be kept in their stalls. This Fresh, Salt, and Smoked Fish is for the convenience of the fly, increasing his opportunity of concentrating and economizing much valuable time that would be otherwise consumed in chasing a frisky heifer through a ten-acre lot.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is designed for those who need a medicine to purify their blood, build them up, increase their appetite, and rejuvenate their whole system. No The report of Major Farland, the Gov- it touches the exact spot. Its record of

This is the time when city folks send \$5 presents to their country friends, ex-The engineer reports that according to pecting to get \$50 worth of free hoard in

one, but then the cyclone is a bad subject. Barber's Block, Main st., Thompsonville,

R. H. Templeton, Bradford, Harrison

knuckles and spoils the shape. Girls,

Nothing Has Yet Ever Given such entire satisfaction for improving and beautifying the complexion as "Pearl's White Glycerine." It penetrates the skin without injury and produces a delightful

Lightning bugs would be a lively and suggestive name for telegraph operators. "Mr. Blifkins, I do wish you would give up that abominable practice of pun-It is a mistaken notion that a fine store ning," said the good lady to her old man said the incorrigible brute: "Hedgehog, The enterprising advertiser proves that eh? H'm-hog. Ah, yes,-it's for porkof the table, but not in time to dodge the

> Graduate of the Medical Department of Student, and who makes a specialty of Chronic Blood Disorders, states as follows concerning "Red Jacket Bitters." OXFORD, Ct., Aug. 14, 1882.

Messrs. Lewis & Co.: Gentlemen-have examined your formula, and afte ing your method of preparing these Bit ters, unhesitatingly testify that your Bit ly before the public that they see it as ters should produce favorable results in any affection of the liver. While many disorders of that organ cannot be cured,

> When a fellow gets a letter for his wife out of the post-office, and forgets to give it to her for a week or so, the safest way of letting her have it is to tie it on the end of a long fishing-pole, and poke i

Little drops of lager, Little sips of gin, Make the red proboscis

When it is remembered how hard it i for women to keep their powder dry this

Ladjes! Ayer's Hair Vigor is a superior and economical dressing. It has become

dently not. His appears to be a sort of

paper an inch deep! A thorough clearance, as powerful as dynamite, but the secret of its composition was lost at the time of the fever, and restored the value of the house.

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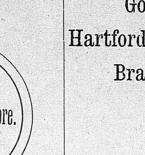
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