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Not increasing navies, skilful and com manding, To bound the waters with an iron might Not haughty men with glutted purses

To purchase souls and keep the power of place; Not jewelled dolls with one another vieing For palms of beauty, elegance and grace.

But we want women, strong of soul, yet

With finest scorn for all things low and Women who hold the name of wife and Far nobler than the title of a queen.

Oh, these are they who mold the men of and youth,

Who, worn and weary, ask no greater Than making some young soul the home Who sow in hearts all fallow for the sow

The seeds of virtue and of scorn for sin, And, patient, watch the bounteous harvest growing, And weed out tares which crafty hands cast in.

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A SINGING LARK.

"Bad news, eh?" said Mr. Halcroft, the unior clerk in the drug store, as Bruce Bonnington crumpled up a letter and flung it, with an expression of vexation, into

the waste-paper basket. resuming his original occupation of comuntil such time as the entrance of a customer should call him to some more congenial business. But as he mixed the neroli and lavender, the essence of bergamot and the faint soupcon of musk, his thoughts were not of the calmest or most

enviable nature. "Oh, come now," he argued, within. nimself, "this is a little too much! After all that I've boasted about my uncle his illness,—and Mary Tyson cheerfully Sigismond, to have him coming over in nursed him through it all." the steerage, and looking out for employcan't earn their living in any other. He's legends about Castle Zohn and the rich relatives over in Bavaria must have been all imagination. I'm glad I didn't engage those rooms at the Estradurg Hotel for him. I'm glad I didn't carry out my plans for a welcoming breakfast when the 'Royal Hildegarde' came in, with all my stylish friends invited. What would they have said to a round-shouldered old artisan, creeping out of the steerage? But I suppose, for all that, I must go down to the docks and meet him as soon as the 'Royal Hildegarde' is telegraphed from

Sandy Hook. He'll be coming after me, else, and that would never do." Bruce Bonnington was at the pier that rainy, drizzly Monday morning, when the null of the "Royal Hildegarde" loomed like some mighty, undefined shadow out

into his very bones. He stood supercili-THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS is an eight bundles strapped upon their backs, and a worthy youth, but poor?" column folio weekly, filled with inter- tin plates and mugs in their hands, until, esting reading—New England, local and at last, a shrewd-faced, brown-skinned gaged. We shall be married when we old man, with his own bundle balanced have saved up enough money to furnish a

A sort of sob came into the old man's throat. He put out both his claw-like hands.

"I am glad to see thee, Sister's son, said he. that the old man was going to kiss him. Involuntarily he stepped back.

crowd," said he, impatiently. The sudden light died out of the old when Mrs. Crudge sent word that he was are many specimens at police head-quar man's face at these words, and he meekly ill! I shall talk to Reuben about it!"

obeyed can I do for you, sir?"

at him. "Because, sir, I'm in a little of a hurry,

"I would like a little advice about the parents, and-" est way of prosecuting my trade," said Uncle Sigismond, in a low tone.

"I am an artisan. Yes." admitted old

"I manufacture musical birds, young more secluded spot!) sir. Artificial canaries, nightingales, skylarks,-what you will." "Oh!" said Mr. Ronnington again. But ago!

a world of contemptuous meaning. "What a blessing it is," he mentally added, "that my mother isn't alive to insist upon taking this piece of long-haired antiquity directly into the family. There would be no use

as he was weighted like this!" They found old Herr Zohn a cramped garret room in the Morton street boarding-house, where he went diligently to work at his trade,-and that was the last he saw of his nephew.

in a man's aiming at any gentility so long

"He need not fear that I shall obtrude myself upon him," said Zohn to himself, as he observed that young Bonnington F. HOLZAPFEL, BLACKSMITH attention paid to Horse Shoeing. Repairing of all kinds. Good work and low prices guaranteed. Broad Brook, Conn.

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was careful to avoid giving him his address. "If my poor sister had yet lived,—if even her husband had been alive,—ah, that would have been a very neglect that young Bonnington was careful to avoid giving him his address. "If my poor sister had yet lived,—if even her husband had been alive,—ah, that would have been a very neglect that young Bonnington was careful to avoid giving him his address. "If my poor sister had yet lived,—if even her husband had been alive,—ah, that would have been a very neglect that young Bonnington was careful to avoid giving him his address." Brave, earnest women, helpful to each different matter. But as it is, perhaps it is better that I should be alone!" All this was very well, until one day

poor Herr Zohn fell ill.

"A tormenting old German!" said Mrs. Crudge, the landlady, who was one of those unpleasant females who indulge themselves with tempers. "A man as one would almost suppose had sold himself to the devil, with his queer skull-cap, and the funny metal birds that burst out singing if you so much as look at 'em! And he don't eat nothing like other people, but cooks his odd little messes in an iron skillet over the fire, and drinks only a little sour wine. Where does he suppose a lone widow woman's profit is to come

"But he seems very good-natured," said Mary Tyson, who was a cashier in a pattern bazaar on Broadway. "And he has such nice white teeth when he smiles. I've brought him home twice when I found him wandering in the streets. Poor dear! he loses his way so easily. 'Ah, your great country, mees, your grand country!' he says. 'It is fine, but it makes a poor man's head swim!' Really, though, he is

learning our language very quickly." "If you can understand his lingo," said Mrs. Crudge, snappishly, "I wish you'd go up stairs and see him. For he's sick on that wretched old leather lounge, with them unearthly birds perched all around his room, and no more fire than would warm a flea!"

"Well, I will," said Mary Tyson. "Poor nan to think of his being alone and So she went up, to prepare a little gruel so injured Mrs. Crudge's feelings (for, be "Not especially," said Mr. Bonnington, it known, she furnished coals at not more the death of "Sigismond Zohn" in the than three or four days. ers and boarders), and to talk to him in the musical bad German which at once pleased and amused him. And finally, when she went away, he protested that he

> of his faded hand, "was an enchantress She had already given him new life." But he was mistaken. This headache and heaviness was but the beginning of

"A sweet young Fraulein," said the ment like any of the flaxen-haired louts Herr, patting her hand—"a Fraulein with not a gentleman, after all, he's only a under six feet of ground. How can I pay little luxuries that thou hast purchased Mary Tyson cared but little for the bird eagerly the Herr awaited her reply.

"I shall be so glad!" she said kindly. "And which shall it be? Nay, pretty hinges of safes. Much noise is caused guests, now on their way to Yellowstone one, do not fear,—thy kindness has, to necessarily in their use. There are others Park. me, been worth many birds. Shall it be which are used so silently that with their the brown thrush that sings like the flute? aid a burglar can enter a room where

"I-I think I should like that canary," above her head.

ously aside as the wretched throng trooped with silver. Stop a minute, Fraulein strongest of store shutters and doors. past him, with children in their arms, Maria-they tell me you are betrothed to Burglars' tools are made of the best ma

"Yes," said Mary calmly. "We are en-

And thou needest not to feed or care for pointed drills, bits and braces. Persons him, aha!'

"What bright eyes he has," said Mary. "They sparkle like clear drops of dew!" home," he said. "He will sing for thee. on which are nuts attached to hooks. But be very careful of him. The strength A few turns of the bolts, by means of a For a second Bruce Bonninton thought and the knack are going out of my old lever, will spread bars far enough apart hands now. I shall make no more birds." Mary looked pityingly at him. "What "Perhaps we'd better get out of the a cold human oyster that nephew of his out breaking them, they often use pick-

out vehemently

"Oh, Reuben, I should like it so much, if you wouldn't mind," said Mary. "But, pocket to show you!" (For this peculiar young couple were

"Oh, but this is one of the kind that even heavy cross-bars without arousing evening train gets in.

't smother!" said Mary, bursting out the inmates of a house. In the collection thing. "An artificial lark, Reuben, in of articles used by thieves also are darkox, don't you know? And he sings if lanterns, face-masks, pistols and knives, wind him up-so! The dear old Herr leaden mallets, rope ladders, bits and e him to me. He manufactures them." braces, and many tools commonly used at 12 m. Teachers' meeting at 6 p. m. When we will said Reuben as Mary by corporators and machinists W Prayer meeting, in Session hall, Wednes-Whew-w-w!" said Reuben, as Mary by carpenters and machinists.-N. Y. nd up the tiny spring, and the lark, Tribune.

he nearest park policeman came dubiy toward them, as a crowd assembled. ook here, you," said he, "if you've a-trappin' the wild birds here, reber as its a finable offense. Eh! nd the policeman grinned broadly,

ere,-we'd best walk on, Mary!" nd thrusting the still vociferous lark his breast pocket, he gave his arm to ry Tyson, and they walked on. Polly," he said, in a low voice, when were out of earshot, "did you notice

t bird's eyes?" Yes," said Mary, carelessly. "They e very bright, weren't they? Too ght to look natural, I thought!" 'They are diamonds," said Reuben, "o

first water!"

"Do you suppose I don't know an Old ne stone, when I see it?" said Reuben, me in the business, too. I tell you, lly, those stones are worth eight or

ne hundred dollars each!" "Then," said Mary, starting, "there is been some mistake. I must take the rd back to the Herr at once!" But the old Herr only shook his head and smiled, when she eagerly explained him what she believed to be his mis

"There is no error, Fraulein Maria," he and asters will appear. iid. "I am not so poor as thou thought, ve in friends and home. It is my weding present to thee, child, the eardrops which belonged once to Meine Mutter!" And nothing could induce the Herr to ke back his gift.

But he went to live with the young friendless in a strange country like this!" couple when they were married and settled down,-and when, after five or six years for the poor old Herr, to warm his cold he died, his property,-no small sum,coffee over the modicum of fire which had was willed to them and to their children. And when Mr. Bruce Bonnington saw than quadruple the ton price to her lodg- papers, he only remarked: "A good thing One doesn't know what to do with Columbus reached America. poor relations like that!"

For Mr. Bruce Bonnington knew ling about "entertaining angels un-

A Museum of Burglary.

In two large glass cases at police headquarters are displayed hundreds of implements which have been used by ling-houses and stores. Sergt. Bird of who come to this country because they a heart of gold! If it were not for thee, the detective bureau pointed out to a pretty one, I should have been coffined Tribune reporter the most interesting of the tools in the collection and explained common laborer. And my poor mother's thee for the hours thou hast sat beside their use. To see the array of articles my bed, the weary watches, the many and hear the quiet police officer tell what has been accomplished with them, would from thine own purse? Wilt thou accept cause many a citizen to experience a cold one of my singing birds, Fraulein Maria?" chill and lie awake at night in the apprehension of a visit from the thieves. There for its own sake. But she saw how are implements with which robbers exert great force in breaking open heavy doors

or the nightingale?.or the lark?" he per- persons are sleeping without making an For heavy work the "jimmy" is a favorsaid Mary, pointing to a small, gold- ite tool of the burglar. It is a modified winged creature on a stem of hemlock, iron crow-bar, often made in sections in "Nay, Fraulein Maria," gently reasoned on the person. The ends are made of the of the fog. Nor was he in any more the old man, "the canary is but a common finest steel, usually wedge-shaped or genial mood because his hat was spoiled, bird. Take an old man's advice and chisel-shaped, but frequently having sharp sheep. and the vaporous mist seemed creeping take the brown lark with the eyes that cutting edges. With two or three large shine so brightly, and the throat lined sectional jimmies thieves can open the terials, and the mechanical workmanship displayed in them is of the best. Most of them can be used readily as deadly weapons of offense and defense. Several of the best jimmies at police head-quarters "Ah," said Herr Zohn. "It is well. were made by Adams, alias Moore, the "Is it my sister Gretchen's son?" said The little bird will help thee to furnish. bank burglar, now in prison. Other im-When thou windest him up, he will sing. plements made by him are fine diamondchased along the beach two miles at Seawho rely on iron bars, set across the basement windows of their houses to keep out thieves, would be astonished by the The old man chuckled. "Take him working of "dividers," long screw bolts

to permit a man to enter. When robbers wish to open doors with must be," thought she, "not to come locks or skeleton keys, of which there

ters. Keys left in locked doors are turned Reuben Glover, an enterprising young from the outside easily with a pair of "Well," said Bruce, brusquely, "what lapidary, believed in Mary, and Mary's slender pincers called "nippers." Occuideas, most implicitly,-and when she pants of houses can protect themselves Old Sigismond Zohn looked silently told him about the poor old man, he burst against the use of such implements, however, by a simple device recommended by "Polly, I'll tell you what. There's the detectives. A piece of strong wire plenty of room in that Sixth Avenue flat about a foot long, bent over the handle of Cheap, too. It might suit you. How the old Herr? Why don't we take him in, can I serve you?"

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A. M., 2.13, 5.07, 6.37, 9.55 P. M.

key, will make it impossible to unlock the bird of her neighbor at the hotel table. A. M., 2.13, 5.07, 6.37, 9.55 P. M. and care for him? We've neither of us any door from the outside. Burglars laugh at "Well," said the other, thoughtfully, as he the fastenings of windows which are not looked about him, "I think that old guarded by strong shutters. On windy anaconda at the head of the table has 2.24, 5.17, 6.47 P. M. nights they quickly cut out pieces of glass gorged himself about up to his collar-"Oh! your trade! You are an artisan, I forgot-I put the little bird-cage in my near the fastenings, using a piece of putty button. One plate more of strawberries to deaden the sound and to keep the glass will keep that unwholesome child oppofrom falling fitside the window. The site up all night with the colic and give oing their love-making on one of the noise made in the operation will not the country doctor a job. The way that Central Park benches in default of any waken a light sleeper. Large pieces of Dutch-built dewager is loading up must 8.15 and 10.02 A. M., 2.14, 5.09 and 6.39 P.M.

ning his small beak, began to carol de-

The Waning Summer.

Already the days have shortened. The twilight is creeping earlier upon us. The freshness of summer is gone. Now and at 12 m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at then comes a hazy mist of autumn. The 7.45 p. m. Class meeting, Thursday, a life and verdure, the delicious perfume of 7.45 p. m. the green fields have passed into those stretched his neck over the little mob loads of hay, and the barns are redolent vices at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sabbath ted with surprise as the lark warbled pours forth a song of triumph, but his season of rejoicing is over. The ground is parched, and burning to the feet; the school at 12 M. Conference meeting, short grass dry and withered. Colors of Wednesday, at 7.45 p. m. brown and gray mingle with the green St. Patrick's (Roman Catholic) Church. leaves of the vines. The ferns are coarse Rev. P. Donohoe, Pastor. Sabbath and high. We miss the wave of delicate Mass at 10.30 a. m. Vespers at 3.30 p. m. grasses, and the nod of dainty wild Sabbath-school a 9 a. m. and 2. p. m. flowers; even the second blossoms of red Mass, every morning at 7.

> clover wear a look of age. It is a time of heat and languor. There are days when the air seems lifeless. Only the tops of the tall trees move lazily. Services at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sabbath-school at 12.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, in the Chapel, Wednesday, at 7.30 p. m. Nature is taking her noon nap. The cricket has stepped in to chirp the same Eucharistic service on Sunday, at 10.30 a. song that his ancestors did centuries ago, and insect life is everywhere abundant. on Wednesday, at 5 p. m. Evening prayer and teaching on Wednesday, at 5 p. m. The Litany In the gardens the old-fashioned flowers on Friday, at 10.30 a.m. are still waiting for us. The hollyhocks nod on their thick warm stocks. The blue spiderwort looks sleepily out from its long stems. The day lilies rise, beau- at 12 m. tiful and fleeting, from their broad-ribbed leaves. The bees find their fragrant shrines in the balm. Only the life that can bear the full blaze of heat can claim existence now, for hardly a nook escapes the scorching sunbeams. The tiger lilies school at 12 m. Prayer meeting, Thurswill rejoice in it, and soon the marigolds day, at 7.30 p. m.

Mountain and Seaside Echos.

Business at the Catskill hotels this year is transient. People rarely stay me

Providence has seen fit to remove several hotels were old-fashioned when school at 12 m. Young peoples' Prayer Student waiters at the White Mountains are giving all manner of trouble. Some

of them are already candidates for a good attractive and scrawny women at the sea-It is a singular fact that the most un-

At Fire Island on Sundays they have amateur choirs. The wild waves come in p.m. Class meeting, Thursday, at 7.45 p.m.

style of dress.

For some reason or other New Yorkers 30 a. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Young are said to be unpopular at the New England seaside resorts. They put on too Prayer meeting, Thursday, at 7.30 p. m. many airs. Very sad. There is a Western woman at Saratoga with her sixth husband. She is a blaze Friday evening.

hard at all points on a wardrobe. It was denied that Niagara Falls was set on fire this week in honor of the visit at 3 p. m. and shutters and in wrenching off the of Uncle Rufus Hatch and his European

of diamonds and can beat Sarah Bern-

a becoming bathing dress for fat women. They want something that will make a porpose look as graceful in water as a ings, 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month, The cool weather played sad havoc with the people at Cape May, and sent hundreds

flying home, bag and baggage. People at the seaside very often act like a flock of The room occupied by President Arthur at the Stockton House, Cape May, is now one of the "points of interest," and the

On Saturday last a man, woman and child actually arrived at the hotel at Ston-ington. There was a terrific excitement Church. Regular meeting, 17th of the in the town, and two of the local papers got out an "extra." The young lady in a red Jersey who was Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Langtry cow, has recovered sufficiently to indulge in small talk. "Well, how many fish did you catch to day?" is the question asked the gentlemen at the hotel at Fire Island when they

ing. In answering the question they forget G. W. and his little hatchet. Atlantic City denies that it has bad Engled Bridge, 6.06, 7.37, 9.48 A. M. 12.08, 3.18, 5.33, 7.58 P. M. sanitary arrangements, mosquitoes as big as hens, the largest number of red- 12.14, 3.24, 5.39, 8.03 P. M. headed girls, and all the babies in creation, and wants the Opeler City 12.19, 3.29, 5.44, 8.08 P. M. ation, and wants the Quaker City editor to take what he has said all back. 3.42, 5.57, 8.20 P. M. And now some of the Quaker City physi-

CHURCH NOTICES.

First Presbyterian Church. Rev. F. S. Barnum, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath-school day, at 7.45 p. m.

United Presbyterian Church. Rev. C. L. McCracken, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m. 6 p. m. Sabbath- school at 11.50 a. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at 7.45 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. J. Oldham, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m. and 6 p. m. Sabbath-school

St. Andrew's (Episcopal) Church. Rev. J. Francis George, Rector. Sabbath serwith fragrance. Many of the birds have school at 12 m. Lecture every Wednesday ceased to sing. Occasionally a robin evening in Lecture Room, at 7.45. Communion, 1st Sunday of each month. Universalist Church. Sabbath services at 10.30 A. M. and 7.00 P. M. Sunday-

First Congregational Church, Enfield Catholic Apostolic Church, Enfield St.

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

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 m., 1.30 and 7 p. m. Sabbath-

WAREHOUSE POINT. St. John's (Episcopal) Church. Rev. Edward Goodridge, Rector. Sabbath services at 10.45 a. m. Sabbath-school at 12.30 p. m. Evening meeting at 6 o'clock. Methodist. Rev. W. H. Turkington Superfluously fastidious families at New-port state that society there is promiscuand 7 p. m. Illustrated revival discourses every Sabbath evening. Sabbath The summer visitors at Watch Hill Monday evening, in the vestry, at 7.30. number about 2,000, and are chiefly from 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 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Sharon makes no attempt at style. The Prayer meeting, Thursday, at 7.30 p. m. First Congregational Church. Sabbath services at 10.45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday

> neetings, Tuesday, at 7.15 p. m. Regular Weekly Prayer meeting, Thursday, at 7.30 F. J. SWEATLAND, Proprietor p. m. First Baptist Church. Sabbath services at 10.45 a. m. and 6 p. m. Sunday school

shore are the most indelicate in their WINDSOR LOCKS Methodist Church. Rev. J. Vinton. Pastor. Sunday services at 10.30 a. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Preaching at 6 service in the hotel-parlor and singing by p. m. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, at 7.45 Congregational Church. Rev. J. H

> peoples' prayer meeting at 6.30 p. m Episcopal Church. Rev. J. H. George Rector. Sunday services at 10.30 a. m 6 p. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. I ecture,

Goodell, Pastor. Sunday services at 10

Rev. M. F. Kelly, Pastor. First Mass at 8 a. m. Second Mass at 10.30 a. m. Sunday-school following first Mass. Vespers SOCIETY DIRECTORY. Doric Lodge, No. 94, F. & A. M. F. E. ly, W. M. Masonic Hall. Regular

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church.

Artists of fashion are trying to invent meetings, 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month, at 8 o'clock p. m. Knights of Honor-Washington Lodge No. 1526. Masonic Hall. Regular meetat 7.30 o'clock p. m.

Good Templars-Progressive Lodge No. 16. 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

Masonic Hall. Regular meetings, 2d and 4th Mondays of each month, at 7.30 p.m. Father Matthew Total Abstinence and curious visit it every day as if it was a 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 month, at 7.30 o'clock p. m.

Sir Rowland Hill Lodge, No. 119, Sons

of St. George. Regular meeting every

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Springfield, 5.45, 7.15, 9.25, 11.45 A. M. 2.55, 5.10, 7.35 P. M. Express 1.47, 1.57, 11.34 A. M., 1.42, join the ladies on the piazza in the even- 5.00, 6.54 P. M. Thompsonville, 6.01, 7.32, 9.43 A. M. 12.03, 3.13, 5.28, 7.53 P. M. Warehousepoint, 6.11, 7.42, 9.54, A. M. Windsor, 6.27, 7.58, 10.13, A. M. 12.33

> NORTHWARD Hartford, 5.55, 8.28, 9.26, 11.36 A. M. 1.45, 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. 2.00, 4.53, 6.25, 9.44 P. M. ville, 6.41, 9.11, 10.08, A 12.11, 2.29, 5.22, 6.52, 10.09 P. M.

SUFFIELD BRANCH. and 9,30 A. M., 1,50, 4.30 and 6,10 P. M. Trains on the Suffeld Branch connec "The bird cage!" repeated Grover. "The bird cage!" repeated Grover. "Why, the bird must be smothered long ago!"

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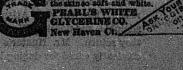
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THURSDAY EVENING, AUG. 23, 1883

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READING NOTICES.

New Irish Dulce just received at Wm Read what W. I. Foote, of New Haven,

says in another column Dr. A. J. Weed, of Warehouse Point, will be at Lindsey's drug store, professionally, every Tuesday and Saturday. Throat, Ear and Eye.

LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Several of our merchants have visited Lake Pleasant this week.

Thomas Mansley and wife are spending a few days at Lake Pleasant.

The artesian-well pump, near T. Mans-

Edward Spring has been appointed ex-

McKeliget. Next Sunday Rev. William Bainford, of Philadelphia, will preach in the Metho-

dist church. Miss F. H. Babbitt, of Greensboro, Vt., formerly clerk with Mrs. J. C. Simpson

has been in town this week. The Methodist picnic at Pine Point grove, last Saturday was well attended and a season of much enjoyment.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. King left Tuesday expect to be gone a week or ten days.

First Presbyterian church next Sunday. Mrs. H. P. Brainard left yesterday morn-Miss Jeannette Stewart is spending a

itor of the schools of the village for the

ers for the schools of the town will be been settled by the payment of costs and held at the High School building on Sat- a satisfactory sum to Mr. Fowles. urday, Sept. 1st.

Niantic camp meeting much elated over Colorado on Monday last. He appears the spiritual manifestations he experi- to be in excellent health, and is as full of enced while there.

Episcopal society to hold their picnic at ing his absence, and are pleasantly situathe Northampton camp grounds, after the ted with Mr. and Mrs. Merwin B. Parsons close of camp meeting.

is being thoroughly cleaned by janitor the year, and many people from the valley Yager, preparatory to the opening of the visit the mountains, camp along the fall term, September 10th.

The annual meeting of The T. Pease & Sons Co. was held at the office of the above company on Tuesday evening, and the old board of officers re-elected.

for a new house on Spring street, for Mrs. way back, arriving in Longmont in time Johnson, has been commenced. Contracto attend the annual meeting of The tor Woodward will put up the building One of our local bicyclists ran against and knocked down a girl near the hotel reports the prospects for the success of on Friday. The bicyclist was thrown from this company as looking very favorable.

taken up their abode with their son-in- ceiving the town site patent from the There were four of them, two escaped. law, Henry Davis, with whom they will United States Land Office. The company continue to reside until the repairing of has been testing the Hastings Concentrathe depot is completed.

On Monday William Patrick, of Hazardville, was before Judge Morrison on in large quantities about their mill. The of that school-house may receive a license. On motion of William Mulligan, administrator, with the will annexed, on the ville, was before Judge Morrison on charges of drunkenness and disturbance of the the peace. Fined \$5 and 30 days in jail, with costs of prosecution.

A reunion of the former pastors of the Methodist church at Portland, Ct., where Rev. R. Povey now officiates, occurs next Sunday. Rev. Mr. Howson and wife expect to be present on that occasion.

Book keeper Daniel Young, recently with the Burial Case Co., returned from a two weeks' pleasure trip on Monday. He now ate in securing a lucrative situation.

stove store, William Mulligan, will use guarded spot without paying the entrance considerable space in The Press next fee of twenty-five cents. week in telling about ranges and stoves, of which he has received nearly a car-load the final at about quarter-past six. The

Judge of Probate Ely has appointed Judge of Probate Ely has appointed sonville; third, by J. C. Gilbert, of New Augustus Landschultz administrator on Britain; fourth, by J. Delaney, of Thompthe estate of the late James Leonard, and William Mulligan on the estate of Hannah Sullivan, and also on the intestate estate of Owen E. Furgerson.

in the way of a cotton plant, has been Hanna, of New Britain; eleventh, by J. grown in William Hilditch's flower gar-Hally, of Elmwood; twelfth, by W. Hil- there for the purpose of selecting a site den this season. It has already blossomed ditch, of Thompsonville. once, and now has several buds which it is expected will be open soon.

on Monday, Sept. 3d, at the town clerk's office. All bills against the town should the last meeting of the fiscal year.

Newsdealer John Hunter and wife are icap race, there being only about half a been buried beneath the sands for a number of the first and been buried beneath the sands for a number of the public notice be given of this order by beach, Me., has appeared in sight. It has been buried beneath the sands for a number of the public sign-post in said town of Enfeld, nearest the place where the deceased adelphia, and possibly Washington, before second and third, the fourth coming in the island knows how it came there, or the island knows how it came there is a name. The injustence were the injustence of this order by beach, Me., has appeared in sight. It has been buried beneath the sands for a number of years and washed out during one field, nearest the place where the deceased that the place is a copy thereof on the public notice be given of this order by advertising in a newspaper published in the injustence of t they return. Mr. Hunter's store will be close to the third.

quantity of wood from Richard Van Deu- ville, second \$30; J. Lehane, of Hartford, more than one hundred years ago, and it sen. Mr. Price has also received a cargo third \$12.50, and J. Flynn, of Southing- was old then. Those who of over three hundred tons of coal with- ton, fourth \$7.50. in a few days. Other dealers have been stocking up their yards with coal re- be done "on the square," and but very feature was the entire absence of iron in

Samuel Brown Post, G. A. R., holds a clambake at Gallup's Grove next Monday. A ride on the river to Springfield and return will be one of the attractions of the occasion. Those who receive invitations will be welcome, after the payment of one dollar and a half. Two lads went down to the river bank

ast Saturday afternoon to have a little fun with a revolver. The revolver was accilentally discharged, and the ball lodged in the leg of one of the lads. The case was attended to by Dr. Varno, assisted by Dr. Weed, of Warehouse Point.

George E. Adams and family have been rusticating for a few days at Dennis Pease's farm. Mr. Adams is a barber by trade, and formerly had a shop in this village. He is filling in leisure time during vacation taking orders for illuminated door-plates. Several of the doctors in town have had them put on to their doors.

Cracken and wife, Miss Belle Alcorn, compositor in The Press office: John H. Frew, bookkeeper for H. K. Brainard, and others from the neighboring towns dry goods emporium, left on the early train last Monday morning for Block Islenjoyment of sea-shore life at this popular

The work of cleaning out the filth and Enfield, was chosen chairman. rubbish from the brook, in accordance with the orders of the Board of Health that a good job is to be done. Both the Mrs. F. D. Sloane and daughter left to- owners and occupants of the buildings of desires to be present at this gathering, duty, and examine into the merits of this day for a two-weeks' visit at Natick, along its banks are taking hold of the and promises to be present in spirit. work, and there is reason to believe that our citizens will never see the brook in as

The prospects for a new freight depot we are informed that plans and specificaof Contractors Tryon and Woodward, since. and if the figures are satisfactory the building is to be commenced at once. Meanwhile the alterations of the passenger depot are moving along slowly but made by one of the speakers to the fact, surely. The old ticket-office and baggageroom has been torn away, and the work had not furnished the world a statesman for New Haven and the sea-shore. They of tearing down the partition wall, commencing at the roof of the building, is Rev. Mr. Kelsey, of the Theological being done. A temporary ticket-office Seminary of Hartford, will preach at the has been fitted up in the ladies' waiting

Young James Murphy was summoned ing for a few days rest at Haddam, her to appear before Justice C. F. Morrison birthplace, and where her father still lives. this morning to answer to a charge of embezzlement. The offense was not so sefew days with Mrs. L. H. Pease, at her rious as it might have been, and was unnew cottage on the Northampton camp doubtedly caused by too free use of the intoxicating cup. The complaint was Fred Yager, recently with Wright and made by Alex. Fowles, who claimed that Burns, has accepted the position of janturns. The case was argued at length. John Hamlin appearing for prosecution, The new sign at the "Corner drug while young Murphy defended his own store" was put up this morning. It was case, cross-examined his own witnesses, executed by Artist Marks, and is a very and made his own plea in his defence. The Court found the prisoner guilty, but A meeting for the examination of teach- withheld sentence. The case has since

We have had the pleasure of meeting Merchant-tailor Richmond returned from Mr. Theo. I. Pease, who returned from life and business as ever. Mrs. Pease by two masked highwaymen, who robbed Arrangements are being made by the and daughter remain at Jamestown durand daughter. He also reports the weath-The interior of the High school building er there as delightful at this season of streams, enjoy the good fishing, pleasant drives among the hills and creeks, and the grand scenery which, to appreciate, must be seen. Mr. Pease is home, however, only on a short visit, and will return again next week. He intends mak-The work of excavating for the cellar ing several days stop in Michigan on his Crocker Process Ore Reducing Company, which takes place Sept. 11th. Mr. Pease seven of these machines, and in time over Bishop last year. handle about forty tons of ore in twenty-

The Handicap Foot Race.

four hours, making several tons of con

It is estimated that at least 1000 people attended the Handicap foot race on Burns' goes to Albany, where he has been fortun- grounds in this village last Saturday afternoon. Among this number some were The proprietor of the North Main street hean enough to sneak in through an un-

The first heat was run at 1.30 p. m., and first heat was won by J. Flynn, of Southington; second, by T. Hayden, of Thompsonville; fifth, by J. Lehane, of Hartford; sixth, by J. Biley, of Worcester; seventh, by E. McAuley, of Thompsonville; eighth, by J. Keliher, of Thompsonville; ninth, A rarity for this section of the country, by W. Frey, of New Britain; tenth, by W

the following are the winners: First heat, of Gen. Washington. The site they se-The selectmen of Enfield will hold a J. Lehane; second, J. Keliher; third, J.

be handed in before that date as it will be attraction of the day, was considered one a monument. of the finest heats often seen at a hand-

Charles E. Price has purchased a large first prize \$100.; J. Keliher, of Thompson- The wreck is known to have

little fault was found. Pool selling was its fastenings. done openly, and quantities of lager sold was over, and was settled by a fine of \$5 another one next season

Third Annual Reunion of the Teachers pounds. and Scholars of the Feather St. School, Suffield.

The third annual reunion of teachers and scholars of the East street (or Feather ham. The horse stopped when he had street, as it is commonly known) district school was held at the school-house Fri-A party consisting of Rev. C. L. Mc- day afternoon, Aug. 17th. A goodly number were present—some from as dis-is not known, but while in this position tant a corner of the world as Chicago, he awoke, and again putting on his and Miss Ella West, clerk at Wm. Finlay's of Springfield, Windsor Locks, Enfield, and Thompsonville.

An address of welcome was made by Specialty—Surgery, and Diseases of the and, where a week will be spent in the Mr. Parker, of Springfield, one of the he went to bed until he found himself in Feather street boys of fifty years ago, the carriage on the road. after which Warren Johnson, Esq., of

Many interesting letters were read from absent friends, all containing reminiwhich were published in last week's scences of happy days in the past remem-Press, still continues, and it is evident brances of the kindnesses shown them by patients that they have given up to die, is the good people of the district, assurances startling them to realize their sense of

ley's store, has been put in running order bad condition again as it has been in sea- C. M. Crane, of Lawrence, Kansas, desons past. Mr. Barber is having a stone scribed the homes and scholars of twenvault placed at the rear of his building ty-three years ago. Speeches were made ecutor on the estate of the late James and it is understood that others will do by Geo. A. Douglass, Barton Douglass of Windsor Locks, Mr. Chandler, Dea. Lewis Sykes of Crooked Lane (who taught at this place are brightening up a trifle, as the school some forty years ago), Dr. Adams of New Haven, Warren Johnson tions for such a building are in the hands of Enfield, a teacher twenty-three years

> Incidents were referred to and anecdotes related of the old-time school days-sad, pathetic, and funny-and reference was that though the Feather street university like Washington, or a warrior like Grant, or a poet like Longfellow, or a historian like Bancroft, it had sent forth steady, honest men, who had served well their day and generation, and had never furnished a candidate for the jail or poor-

> The oldest teacher present was Mrs. Albert King, of Thompsonville. Over fifty years have passed since she, as Sally Abbe, taught the school.

Songs were mingled with the other exercises, and at the close of the literary feast attention was called to the one in good ladies of the district, which was entered upon and enjoyed with as much zest as the former one.

Much pleasure was expressed as scholars and teachers met for the first time in twenty, forty and even fifty years. A feeling of good fellowship prevailed throughout, and friends parted with the promise to meet again next year.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Charles Langmaack was fatally shot Saturday night at 156th street, New York, him of \$17.

State prison have given Rev. Edward J. Moriarty, the Catholic visiting clergyman, a purse of \$200.

A flock of sheep on the A. T. Stewart farm, at Garden City, L. I., were struck by lightning under a tree where they had taken refuge Sunday, and 40 killed and 20 severely injured.

John Devoy, editor of the Irish Nation, who has just finished a 60-days' imprisonment for libeling August Belmont, has ing from victory.

about a week ago were captured by him posting a copy thereof on the public sign-post in said town of Enfield, nearest the his machine, but fortunately neither was Just before coming East he received a at Ashley Falls, Mass., Saturday night. deed of all the company's land from the Several shots were fired by both parties. Depot Master Vanhorn and wife have county judge, who acted as trustee in re-According to the Union, the town of Revere, Mass., formerly a part of Maiden, trict of Enfield, on the 17th day of Aug. tor with a view of putting in several to has lately voted to move one of its school- A. D., 1883. work the low grade ores, which are found houses so that a rum-shop within 400 feet

> took a novel way of conveying the result of the trial to their friends. They brought down a carrier-pigeon, and as soon as the case was decided they attached a piece of place where the deceased last dwelt.
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> ministrator, and directs that public notice be given of this order by advertising in a newspaper published in Enfield, and by posting a copy thereof on the public sign-post in said town of Enfield, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt.
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> THOMPSONVILLE, - CONN. paper to the pigeon containing the result

ance with a requirement to that effect, trict of Enfield, on the 16th day of Aug. recently sent a notice to a woman in Ohio A. D. 1883. recently sent a notice to a woman in Ohio informing her that a letter addressed to her was held on account of insufficient postage. She didn't let her curiosity get the better of her and send the required stamp for it. But, instead, she sent a stamp for it. But, instead, she sent a note, and this is what it said: "When pumpkins are ripe I will send you one administrator, and directs that public nothat has more brains than ever had the man who made this ruling on postage" in a newspaper published in Enfield, and man who made this ruling on postage."

man who made this ruling on postage."

Col. Casey, of the engineer corps, and Acting Secretary of State Davis, went to Westmoreland county Valuet week and Certified from Record. Westmoreland county, Va., last week, and 2w 14-15 visited the old Washington homestead there for the purpose of selecting a site for the monument authorized by act of A T A COURT OF PROBATE HOLDEN at Enfield, within and for the dis-The above were again classed off, and Congress to be exected at the birthplace trict of Enfield, on the 21st day of Aug.

for during his absence. J. Haley, of Elmwood, carried off the what its mission was in the bay of Fundy. 2w14-15 FREDERICK E. ELY, Judge.

it became buried in the sand say it was of Every thing about the races seemed to a very ancient model, and its strangest

There is fine fishing now in the waters in apparent defiance of law, much to the adjacent to New London. In the race surprise and disgust of the better class. there are plenty of bluefish of good size, One complaint by prosecuting agent Ham- ranging from four to six and seven lin, was issued on Monday, after the affair pounds, and there have been some very and costs of court. Officers and special The fishing off the wharves for small constables were present on the grounds, bluefish has commenced, and is better and although the effects of too much beer than usual at this date. Black fishing is was plainly visible in a good many, no segood at Pine Island and of the rocks all rious disturbance occurred, and no arrests along the shore. At the Osprey Beach were made. The managers feel satisfied pier on Monday a youngster displayed a with the result and will undoubtedly hold fine string of fish, all of which he had captured within a half hour. The largest flatfish probably weighed at least five

A young man living in Ansonia arose n the middle of the night, donned his clothes, and going to a livery stable hired a team, which he drove toward Birminggone about half way, and the driver proceeded to go to bed in the regular fashion on the seat. How long he remained there clothes, started for home. Although he appeared to be awake when he went to the stable, the young man claims that he was in the "Land of Nod" from the time

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Henry and May Cooley. HOFFMANN—In this village, Aug. 22d, a son to Emil Hoffmann. McDONALD—In this village, Aug. 21st a son to Dominick McDonald.

James McKilliget, aged 84 years. Long, aged 45 years. KING—In Springfield, Aug. 18, Henrietta M. King, aged 36 years, daughter of the late Almond Luce, of Somers.

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A T A COURT OF PROBATE HOLDEN at Enfield, within and for the dis-

over Bishop last year.

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and the bird carried it home in a few min- 2w 14-15 FREDERICK E. ELY, Judge. The Post-office Department, in accordate HOLDEN at Enfield, within and for the dis-

J. Lehane; second, J. Keiher; third, J.
Flynn; fourth, J. Haley.

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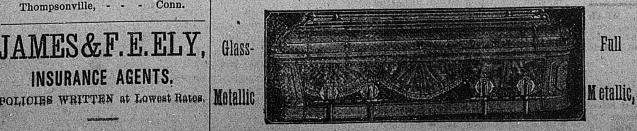


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meeting to examine bills and grant orders, Flynn; fourth, J. Haley.

THURSDAY EVENING, AUG. 23, 1883

NEWS AND GOSSIP.

ENFIELD STREET. Stoddard Parsons is quite sick. The P. M.'s family has returned. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Knight are in

Alfred Chapin has gone to Lake Pleas-

Miss Ella Patten has gone to Holyoke

Mass. Luke Watson has just returned from

C. T. Knight started this morning for Block Island.

Misses M. and J. Lusk are at Palmer with Mrs. Cadwell.

Mrs. M. D. Allen, of Springfield, is vis-

iting at Wolcott Abbe's. It will not be safe breaking in doors at

Mr. Luce's house any more. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chapin, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are expected in town.

Mrs. J. W. Johnson, for a few weeks. Mr. A. Johnson had a bad day Tuesday. Pleased to hear he was better on Wednes-

Miss Henrietta Parsons has gone to Am-

are spending a few days at Mrs. Juliet It is stated that the Griffin estate claim-

ants have been receiving great encouragement at a Lake Pleasant Spiritualist

William Miller is looking for a horse with an idea of purchasing-expects to open a livery stable Dr. F. C. Booth, of New York, who has

weeks, has returned to the city. A. C. Bill, student-at-law, has been traveling among the Massachusetts hills Officer Bradford took him to Hartford for recreation, and returns home greatly last evening.

been at his father's (King street) for two

Too much "refreshment" Saturday night got three men and their families into trouble on our street. Expensive business Monday morning settling accounts at Warehouse Point.

H. C. Abbe and C. W. Clark took a party to Southwick Ponds last Thursday. They report having a glorious time. The little rain on the home trip laid the dust, and added to the comfort of the

Master Harry King, grandson of Dr. Strickland, left his home in the West last returned from a visit to Boston. week Monday afternoon and arrived here Thursday. He presented himself at the Sunday at the 2d Baptist church. Doctor's and asked for work. He was not recognized at first, but when he told who he was he was very cordially re-

orchards and gardens about here, there will be music in the air. We have it from good authority that one prominent gentleman intends getting a big dog, and no doubt others will follow suit, and the consequence will be that pieces of what was once a small boy will be found scattered all over the lots.

In The Roman News-a weekly illustrated paper published at Rome, Italy, who is now travelling in Europe-is announced the arrival at Rome of Section C of Dr. Tourjée's excursion party. The party now numbers one hundred and three and is divided into four sections, viz: A, B, C, and D, via Holland and Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Gray are in Section C, via Holland, and are escorted by Mr. John Ripley.—ED.

The shower Sunday evening in this section was not so severe as at some points south of us, but the rain-fall was very much needed. The lightning struck the well-curb at H. S. Woodward's, which stands very near the house. The family were unharmed. Mr. Woodward felt the shock just sufficiently to give him a bad headache. The same flash affected Miss Emma Abbe and their hired girl, at their home just south of Mr. Woodward's. They felt a numbness for some time.

KING STREET. Tobacco cutting was commenced Mon-

day. Miss F. A. Warner returns to the corps

of Springfield teachers the coming year. Mr. R. Parsons, of Thompsonville, has

been painting E. Hoskins' new barn the Mr. Frank Bill, of Hartford was in the Pittsfield Street looking after his farming interests

the past week. the intellectual training of youth at Mel- he intends going into business. rose, beginning with the term in Sep-

WALLOP.

Eleven Night-Blooming Cereus buds with their health much improved. opened last Thursday night at Mrs. Neelans. It was a beautiful sight, and the

Horseback riding is becoming quite the guin. rage among the young ladies of this place. One of the most noticeable of the carriage-shop started last Monday in a Prof. Halloway, of the Suffield institute, equestriennes is Miss Julia Allen, only 12 sail-boat for Long Island Sound. The gave select readings at the reading-room years old, who rides quite fearlessly on a boat belonged to Hugh Hilditch, of Thomp- Friday evening. pretty Shetland pony.

About fifty persons attended the picnic frailty of the dining chairs; but that family are stopping at the hotel. trouble was not enough to prevent the disappearance of the good things on the tables. After dinner some really fine singing was listened to with due appreciation. About 5 o'clock the party broke

EAST WALLOP.

George Laughlin, who has been quite sick with typhoid fever, has so far recov-

ered as to be able to ride out. New York, is visiting his uncle, Henry Agawam, by Rev. Mr. Perry, William B. Gowdy. He has not been here before for Cline and Miss Cora W. Larkum, both of ter, has a severe attack of the Florida fe-

Wm. Fletcher started Monday for Oliver C. Rose, of West Suffield, had Lowell, Mass., to be present at the re- two barns with twenty tons of hay set on

ple in a ride to Snipsic grove last Wed- the Farmers' Mutual. nesday, and partook of a shore dinner. The day was very pleasantly spent, rowing on the lake, singing and other amusements. HAZARDVILLE.

Repairing the roads with horse-scrapers

is now in order. James C. Law and family have returned from their trip to the lakes and coal

out," young men.

in the near future. L. L. Pierce takes his vacation among the hills of Worcester county, Mass.

visiting a brother

The Hazardville Methodists have re it one of the best they ever attended. Some of our young folks were so much elated with camp life at Springfield that they remained till the last, regardless of

Miss M. S. Bowditch is with her sister, bridge were completed yesterday noon; the iron work will be ready to put on early in September.

Owing to the matrimonial epidemic and herst to remain with her brother for a malaria our old friend, George Simpson, presides at the butcher's cart with hono to himself and profit to the new firm. Mr. and Mrs. R. Loomis and Mrs. Coe

T. W. Pease has returned from North-

Newton. He was brought to this place take good advice and "go West." and tried before Justice Law, and bound over to appear before the Superior Court.

apples this season.

Where has Charley Graves been the past

If you want to see a pretty flower-bed drop in at T. C. Austin's

Mrs. Horace Austin and her father have Welcome E. Bates will preach

Miss Munger, of Brooklyn, has been visiting with Buel Hodges' family. A daughter of S. A. Kent, from the

West, is visiting with Clara Spencer. H. S. Graves, of Worcester, Mass.,

Knox Bros. large cistern has run dry Charles Smith, of Springfield, came

down and spent last Sabbath with his William Prout commenced cutting to-

bacco Monday morning. He has the finest The wife of Postmaster Reid, who has

been sick for some little time, is better The Ladies' Aid Society of the Episco-

pal church meet to-day (Thursday) at the day. house of Mrs. H. H. Burr. Miss Jennie Stewart, of Hartford, a music teacher, is boarding with Mrs.

H. D. Austin this summer. The Hartford County Baptist Association will meet with the 2d Baptist church tour, has been making a short visit at

here on the 11th of October Triplet calves were born to a Derham heifer, owned by H. A. Sheldon, of West

Suffield, last weck. Two are living. Miss Sarah Hathaway and her cousin, Clara, have returned from their visit to Amherst, Mass., with health much im-

W. L. Chapell, of the Cypress street drug store, Springfield, has been spending his vacation at home, with friends from

John Cline, of Chicago, has been here visiting his father, George B. Cline. He at his "office" beneath the maples, where Miss Mary E. Pease will superintend left here Friday for South America, where

Judge Williston and wife have gone to visit their son George, at St Albans, Vt. tender hands ministered to his last hours. May they have a good time, and return Funeral services were held at his late

mence Sept 3d. Miss Annie Haward, of church at Agawam, to which place the fragrance of the blossoms filled the Boston, will take Miss Upson's place, and remains were taken for interment. Mr. E. W. Sawyer in place of Prof. Ke-

'Three young men employed in Waldorf's ponds last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey arrived in town at in Scantic meadows last Friday. The day a late hour Saturday night, and Mr. Kelsey was all that could be desired, the compa- was unable to preach Sunday on account ny in good spirits, and the only thing that of rheumatism. A preacher from Springseemed to mar the enjoyment was the field filled the vacancy. Mr. Kelsey and and superintendent of the Tunxis silk shower drove the people into the tents, fished one out and extended it to him.

> A chemical labratory is being constructed in the centre building at the sent to jail for thirty days. He made an H. Q. Judd, of Seymour, addressed the C. L. I.; it is to be 18x45 feet. It will be escape after the trial, but was recaptured young people—'Rember now thy Creator mortalsoul. Touch not, taste not, handle built in a substantial manner, with En- after an hours' chase. glish cement flooring. N. S. Cole is doing the work. It will be completed by

Miss Cora W. Larkum did not play the The local Mecca-the Northampton organ at the 2d Baptist church last Sabbath as predicted. Why? Because of this their camp-kettles and psalm-books about Marion Gowdy, son of Hill Gowdy, of little item: "On Tuesday, Aug. 14th, in these days.

union of the Fletcher family which takes fire by lightning last Sunday evening. Sixty-mile drive to Putnam, Ct., to be Hartford county produces three fifth place the 22d inst.

He also lost a yoke of cattle, farming gone a few days, and bring back his wife of all the tobacco raised in the state.

Quite a number of old and young folks tools and wagons, and entire grain crop. who has been several weeks in that secjoined with the Wallop and Melrose peo- Loss about \$2,000; insurance \$1,400, in tion of the State.

Mrs. Jeannette Curtis, whose property has lately been released from the oversight of conservators, is bothered in regaining possession of her farm, occupied across, and attracted many visitors. Malaria and hot weather still continue by Henry Richardson. Mrs. Curtis en-

one of the finest places in town. He has spared no expense in doing what he has done in improving his house and grounds. Staffords vesterday. "Three times and The "potato" and "anti-potato" faction pushed along as fast as possible. F. C. loon there. will picnic at Pine Point grove some day Root, of West Suffield, is doing the job with his assistants.

The remains of Patrolman Chas. C. Barber, of the Springfield police force, who died in the latter city last Saturday, were The late rains have put new life into brought to West Suffield for burial Tuesday, tobacco and growers of the "weed" are according to Knights of Pythias service. He was employed as detective at the depot, and the disease with which he died, turned from campmeeting and pronounce brain fever, is supposed to have been superinduced by sunstroke. He was 26

> The horse trot last Saturday came off, as per programme. Some three or four nundred people were there to see the fun, but didn't see it all on account of the dust. There was two smash ups, but nobody hurt. In the first race, 2.36 class, C. A. Sweetzer's br g "Jonnie," of Holyoke, took the money; "Propeller" came in second; "Kate Harris" third. In the grand sweepstakes, open to all, C. A. Sweetzer's Brown Jonnie" carried off the prize.

Some twenty-five gathered last Thurs day evening at the house of Mr. Samuel ampton, Mass., where he has been repair- White, the occasion being the marriage ing a cottage occupied by Methodists of their youngest daughter, Annie, to Mr. from East Longmeadow during camp- Charles Armitage, of Exeter, Ill., (as noted in The Press last week). Rev. Chas. A man was arrested in Springfield on Willett, of this place, performed the mar-Tuesday evening on suspicion of theft at riage contract. They will remain in town this place. They identified him as Peter until next week, when they will start for O'Conor, and employed by Gordon Bros. their home in the West. Among the The money stolen, which was found se- many presents, was ten dollars from their creted in his clothing, belonged to James hired man, John Griffin. Young ladies,

William Pomeroy and a friend from Windsor Locks went to Lake Pleasant a week ago. Mr. Pomeroy's horse took sick, which no doubt accounts for the delay in his return. If they were fortun-R. P. Thrasher, on the Dart farm, Hall ate or unfortunate enough to have been ing, but chicken and turkey stealing has erected a certain distance from the bridge, Hill, has one of the finest orchards in detained at the Lake last Sunday they commenced. Tolland county. It is estimated by good will have something to talk about. Such a judges that he will pick 400 bushels of breeze never occurred at a camp meeting before as took place at Lake Pleasant last was settled here about thirty years ago. Sunday. The trouble seems to have arisen between the managers and those

Two men from West Suffield appeared at the police station in Springfield Mon- in both words and deeds that we have day morning with the information that a since received from all. young man was in custody at West Suffield on suspicion of having stolen a team. They stated that he claimed to be on his way from Montague (Mass.) to Boston. died apparently from being over driven. at New York, it is said, as other reg-laden street, factory girls go to the bad very Miss Minnie Knox, of West Suffield, did team and a young man like the one de- for violation of the liquor law. Applicaherself justice at 2d Baptist organ last scribed by the Suffield parties, and stating tion was made by Prosecuting Agent Ham-Any one wishing The Press of this field men were notified of the receipt of discussion the case was withdrawn by of the fact that, according to the census week can have a copy by applying to O. the message, and Mr. Rogers was tele- agreement of counsel, Kelly paying the of 1880, there are in the United States kindly sent to us by Mr. James P. Gray, for the first time in nine years, or since it Springfield in season to take the West ing the law requiring all doors between a one-fifth as many under that age, or he man who took the team was in his employ, but adjourned for two weeks. and did so in the night time, while Mr. Rogers was in Boston on business

Mr. Homer Hastings, of Hartford, is here for a day or two.

Land, Fla., called on friends here on Tues- 28th. A number will go.

Rev. and Mrs. Latham were in town

who has just returned from a European F. E. Hastings, and has many a pleasant incident to relate and many sketches from

Mr. David Worthington, or "Uncle at the residence of his son-in-law, J. C. firm in his Saviour, whom he has served the Lord. faithfully for many years, and went joycheery smile and pleasant greeting will

TARIFFVILLE.

The Tunxis mill is putting in more ma-

FEEDING HILLS. Not much tobacco will be cut before

camp-ground—receives its pilgrims with 32:27—"What is thy name?" The ever J. W. Moore, storekeeper and postmas- feast was held. It was one of the old

ver, the turning point has not been reach- conversions were witnessed and the wor Charles A. Bell started Monday on a

Mrs. Ingel and Mrs. Holt have each vices is a Washington inventor who is been giving the public two evenings of preparing a flying machine with which he "Night-Blooming Cereus" recently. The blossoms measured over nine inches

The showers of Saturday and Sunday to be rowed to a point near Goat Island, tered complaint before Justice Leonard have effected a great change in the apon Monday, and if the farm is not vacated pearance and condition of things. Everywithin six days recourse may be had to thing was drying up, wells were giving reach the edge of the rocks over which of Enfield, on the 15th day of Aug., A. D., out, and the prospect anything but cheer-

liday started Tuesday for Niantic, to be gone two weeks. Mr. Halliday is in the He has moved his old driveway south, employ of Adelbert Corwin, of this place, and the finishing up of the work is being who recently bought out an ice-cream sa-

GRANBY.

H. G. Viets is on the sick list. Dr. F. N. Loomis is in town for a fe W. M. Hills has commenced cutting to

A. M. Clark is very sick with inflamma tory rheumatism. Many people attended camp-meeting ast week at Plainville.

Norman Elmore is out West shooting C. P. Loomis and family have taken an overland pleasure trip with pair and twoseated carriage to some of the mountain

towns of Massachusetts.

ness sake, don't vent your spite on the The rain which falls upon the just and type. the unjust reached us on Sunday evening, by a fine thunder shower. The lightning struck a haystack belonging to Henry Dibble, but the timely assistance of neighbors saved it from being consumed. The were planted a month ago, are found to rain was abundant, and very welcome, as be already covered with "spat." One everything was suffering badly. The wind firm alone spent \$17,000 for oyster shells, did considerable damage in the west part at seven cents a bushel, and will make a

NORTH GRANBY Miss Dell Latham is at New London on

Mr. Watson Dewcy has returned from ready for market, at \$1 to \$125 per A. C. Green has started after another

A. G. Harger will rebuild his barn this fall recently destroyed by fire. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams and Ned Dewey are visiting at Watson Dewey's.

Rather early to prepare for thanksgiv-

Rev. Albert Tyler preached in the Universalist church Sunday, Aug. 12th. He A CARD.—The undersigned take this nethod of expressing their thanks to their Consolidated road soon. who adhere strongly to free-love doctrine. neighbors for the kindness and labor shown at the recent fire, and this but expresses our feelings for the sympathy

ARTEMAS G. HARGER and Family. WINDSOR LOCKS. relative to the unloading from a bark at ries and where there are many persons and could not give a very reasonable New Haven of Egyptian rags destined for cause for being in Connecticut. He had the Seymour paper company, after quar- well known to those who watch life in all a pair of horses with him, one of which antine inspection. The bark did not stop its phases. In the vulgar phrase of the

a telegram was received from Brattleboro, The county commissioners on Monday ty of those who have become outcasts signed Charles E. Rogers, Cooleyville, held an adjourned hearing in the case of from society and habitutes of houses of asking the police to look out for a double James P. Kelly, prosecuted and fined \$66 that the team had been stolen. The Suf- lin for the revocation of the license. After the factory girl was probably ignoran graphed the fact of the arrest at Suffield. costs to the amount of \$16.86. The case 531.753 females more than fifteen years of In the afternoon Mr. Rogers arrived in of Thomas Fallon, accused of disregard-Suffield stage. He stated that the young saloon and dwelling closed, also came up, would have been more cautious in

WAREHOUSE POINT. T. H. Austin has lately come out with a the past few months, closes his engage- ville factory girls and their class through

The M. E. Church has been invited by the churches of Windsor Locks to join Mr. Nelson Hazen and family from De them in their excursion to Fenwick the

C. E. Phelps goes to Mexico, instead of Arizona, into one of the provinces just Wednesday, to attend the funeral of Mr. over the border, while his family will remain east and reside on Long Island.

Plainville Campmeeting.

The New Haven District campmeeting of the M. E. churches was held last week. The weather was favorable and the tents were up in good season. The preachers of the district were generally present. David," as he was familiarly called, died Excellent order prevailed throughout the although the strictures of the Trenton meeting. The ministers were much en- editor are severe, perhaps they may ultithe laymen and some of the devoted aimed by provoking a movement for facwomen, who are helpers in the work of tory reform, and there is always worthy

The meetings in the tents were deeply from factory life the perils which now spiritual and attended with a sanctifying beset nearly one-fortieth of the entire feinfluence. The first sermon was delivered Monday afternoon the 13th, by Rev. prevented preaching at the Stand, and late with his son-in law, where loving, Rev. Mr. Townsend preached in the Meriden tent on "The blind man receiving a package of tracts and leaflets which

The band had a picnic at Southwick ning. Their exhortations were very melon which he disposed of tenderly on afternoon Rev. R. S. Pardingdon, of Hart- "Heugh!" he panted, as he stuffed his ford, preached on "Confessing Christ." fare into the box. "Hotter than harvestin" Rev. F. Saunders, of Essex, preached in up here, ain't it?" and all thy house into the ark." Thurs- him, as good, polite, Christian people do A set of chandeliers have been presenday morning Rev. G. P. Mains, of Water- when spoken to in a street car; all but ted to the reading-room by the secretary bury, begun a sermon from 1 John 3:2; a the woman with the tracts. She had Edward McKinney was fined \$7 and in the afternoon. In the evening Rev. in the days of thy youth." Friday a. m. not the wine," and she pointed with a Rev. E. Warriner, of Clinton, spoke on crooked forefinger to the glass flask pro-

the whole world and lose his own soul." gave an excellent discourse from Gen. leepened in many hearts.

The fool-killer is not attending to his White Sewing Machines. duty. The latest candidate for his ser-

HAVE THREE OF THE CELEBRA proposes to make a trip over Niagara which I will sell at a bargain to close them out. This is a chance seldom offered Falls. His apparatus is a silken bag in Call and see for yourselves. FRED'K A. KING, Pearl St. the shape of a balloon, and he proposes

toward the falls. He says: "When I A TACOURT OF PROBATE HOLDEN at Enfield, within and for the district

as the water, and as my body will be much lighter it will shoot out into the air, and I will descend five or six yards beyond sons, late of Enfield, within said disthe wall of waters. When I reach the trict, deceased. This court doth decree water below, I will float to the spot where that six months be allowed and limited for the creditors of said estate to Captain Webb jumped in the other day, exhibit their claims against the same to the Administrator, and directs that public notice be given of this order by Mr. O. B. Peck, editor and proprietor advertising in a newspaper published in of the Naugatuck, Ct., Enterprise left his Enfield and by posting a copy thereof on the stone Thursday all ready the public sign-post in said town of forms on the stone, Thursday, all ready Enfleld, nearest the place where the defor press. During the night the office ceased last dwelt. was entered and the type thrown in every Certified from Record

direction, several galleys being emptied 2w 13-14. FREDERICK E. ELY, Judge

threats have been made by parties whose official action has been criticised in the Subscribe for the Press. paper, but there is no clue to the perpe trator of the mischief. Parties who will resort to such means as this to get even with the editor are cowards and too mean to live. If you have anything against the editor, why, walk up to the "sanctum"

It is going to be the greatest year ever known, for the production of oysters on fortune out of the venture. In two years these young oysters will be large enough for transplanting, and they will then be

when he will jump overboard and float

and strike out for the Canadian shore."

into the cases. Mr. Peck states that

bushel. There are many hundreds of acres of oyster-beds along the shore, and many hundreds more will be added. An apparatus designed to warn brake men when trains are approaching a bridge, has been invented by Oliver Bangs, a division superintendent on the Consolida ted road. An arm projects from a post

worth half a dollar or more per bushel,

in three, four and five years they will be

and fastened to the arms are a number of bells which are rung by the flanges of the car wheels striking a lever extend ing from the inside of the track to a rod connecting with the bell arm. The invention will be experimented with on the

The Morals of Factory Girls.

A Trenton (N. J.) paper publishes the following: "It is a notorious fact that more young girls are led astray by working in factoemployed than in any other way. The character of the average factory girl is fast. Could the records of fallen maidens read it would be found that the majori-

making such a bold and unwarranted Rev Mr. Brush, from Long Island, who Trenton factory girls at the above parahas labored at the Episcopal church for graph will extend to the Thompsonout the country. There can be no doubt that much evil results from the association of a vast number of both sexes in many factories, and a solemn responsibilimanagers. But there is no reason why large factories should have a baleful moral in fluence upon their inmates. Of course among so many grouped-as for instance them naturally to be a trifle giddy and "wild." but that they are prone to waywe will not undertake to deny. And, work for philanthropists in removing

She Made a Slight Mistake.

Everybody looked cold disapproval at

"Thankee," he said, receiving it in a "What is a man profited if he shall gain thought would and loss his control gain the whole would and loss his control gain the whole would and loss his control gain." Oh, I see," said the man, smiling good rink," quoted the woman, flercely

the waters fall, I will be moving as rapidly istrator on the estate of Mrs. Maria Par-

R. A. MITCHELL. and try to "lick" him, and then there will be something fair about it, but for good-

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River St., Buckland, Mass., May 13, 1882.

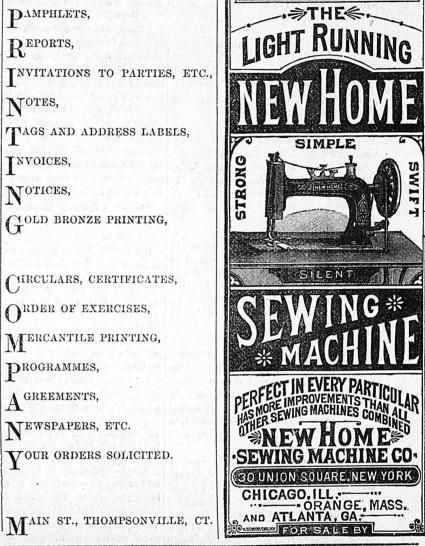
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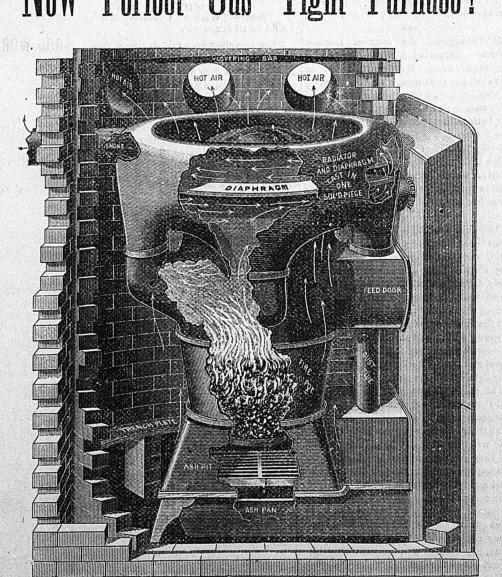
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THOMPSONVILLE, CONT.

THURSDAY EVENING, AUG. 23, 1883

Henry Ward Beecher is delivering lectures in the Northwest.

the Ansonia Sentinel office five years ago, | funeral !" "I know," deprecatingly adis preparing to enter the Episcopal min-

Theodore Tilton is now in Europe. Mrs. Tilton is said to be somewhere in Central his shingle" as a painter, was asked what New Jersey, taking in sewing for a liv- his charge would be to paint three rooms,

The Eleventh regiment Conn. Vol. hold their annual reunion at Winsted, Sept. 17, this being the anniversary of the battle of

The fourteenth annual clam bake of the Fat Men's Association will be held at the Dorlon Point House, South Norwalk, August 30th.

The Government has ordered sixteen more Gatling guns from Colt's armory, capable of firing one hundred rounds in two seconds.

The Seventeenth Regiment are expecting a grand time at the annual reunion of their association, which takes place at Fairfield, Tuesday, Aug. 28th.

The Hon. John H. Starin offers the free use of one of his largest barges, together with motive power, for the excursion of anteed. Noel M. Pease, Licensed Pharma-New Haven poor children, Sept. 1st.

A new counterfeit \$5 gold-piece has came before experts.

C. W. Huntington, of Hartford, is arwill take place in September, will cost hull batch; I left out de tacks!" \$50, and extend over a period of eight days.

Probably the oldest postmaster in Connecticut is Mr. Sumner Shepard of Windsorville, who has held the office in that village, where he has also been a is 75 years old.

from the War Department to the "aban-cashier. "Well, isn't that correct?" doned property" division of the Treasury Department a large quantity of Con- nod korrect, none of my family effer dake federate scrip bonds, which it is said is a bath." The amount was scratched off. now to be macerated and converted into pulp on the order of Secretary Folger.

The 16th annual reunion of the association of the 10th Regiment, Conn. Volunteers will be held September 6th at Seais making every effort to insure the success of this meeting, and it is hoped that The next day a mouse got into the schoolevery member of the association will make

The Fortnightly Review says France at the present day has a better equipped and more completely-organized army than any other country in the world. With the 400,000 volunteers upon which she can this city testify.' rely, the number of troops at her disposal is 1,700,000 men, so that she "now can look on the future without fear."

Mr. Spurgeon, the eminent London preacher, surprised his congregation a as usual, and got through his 'firstly' pret effective remedy is to lie with the head ing listless, he interrupted himself with the remark, "That is the end of gation went its way and Mr. Spurgeon

The house occupied by William Hill, situated in Fairfield woods, town of Fairfield, was entered by burglars last Thursday night. Their operations were singularly daring, and their reward for their hard work nothing. Entrance was effected about midnight through a window slept up stairs. Mrs. Hill heard groans proceeding from the room of the hired man, and roused her husband, who, thinking the man was in pain, opened the door of his room, when he and his wife ran right into the arms of five burglars. The burglars then however proceeded to do their work systematically, placing the wristlets over the hands of Mr. Hill, taking the daughter, about 14, from her bed and tying her fast. Mrs. Hill made her escape down stairs, but the burglars followed, presented a pistol to her head, and afterwards tied her fast. All secured they ransacked the house, broke open the safe, but secured no plunder. They then went out to the stable, harnessed a horse, hitched him to a wagon and drove off. The team was found in Bridgeport next morning. The burglars were masked.

parties, went last Thursday to Southwick heavenly." "I do just dote on the moon imaginable. There was a large number of the colored race present, and lots of too.' white folks from Westfield and vicinity joined in. They anticipated a lively time and were not disappointed. Free fights were a frequent occurrence all day, culminating in a general row at the Pavilion joined in. They anticipated a lively time depot about the time the excursionists were taking the train for home. their appearance from boot-legs and other places in which the colored brethren con-"Go 'way frum me or I'll cut none was seriously injured. The police in capturing a Westfield chap, who was

HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

What's the difference, tell me, Mary, nd the maiden moaned and murmured "Such conundrums were too cruel." 'This," said he, "is the solution;
Quite correct, dear, you will find it:
One drives everything before it,
One lets drive at all behind it."

"This is the fifth time in the last two years," said a college professor to a student, "that you have been granted leave John Ballantyne, who was the devil of of absence to attend your grandfather's mitted the young scamp, "but it isn't my fault, is it, if my grandmother will marry A young man who had just "hung out

> the sizes of which were given to him. He replied that he could not name a price until he had examined the premises and made an estimate. Accompanying the owner of the building the premises were 'viewed," the painter in the meantime humming "Baby Mine," and bringing all the power contained in his intellectual dome to bear upon the magnitude of the undertaking. Picking from the floor a scrap of dirty paper and touching a stub of pencil three or four times to the end of his tongue, the "estimate" was made as follows: "Three times three are 11; ought times ought is oughty-ought, and nothing to carry; seven into four you can't and carry two; put an ought after Mrs. Smith's. the two makes 20." Then addressing the owner of the building, he said: "I will do the job for \$20." The contract was

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few Sundays ago. He began his sermon gine will often cure a headache. A more ty well. Then, feeling pretty warm him- on the railroad track in front of an enself, and, seeing his congregation grow- gine. The latter recipe is warranted, or

the remark, "That is the end of 'firstly,' and it's so warm to-day that I think that 'secondly' and 'thirdly' will a mass of running scrotllous sores. Dockeep for a cooler Sunday." So the congretors failed to relieve her. She was speed ily and permanently cured by Dr. Wishart's Pine Tree Thr Cordial.

A vigorous old fellow in Boothbay, who had lately buried his fourth wife, was accosted by an acquaintance, who, unaware of his bereavement, asked, "How is your wife, Cap'n Plowjogger ?" To which the cap'n replied with a perfectly grave face ' Waal, to tell ye the trewth, I am kinder out of wives just naow."

Mr. W. I. Foote has been connected for several years with the United States Postal Service at New Haven, Ct.;

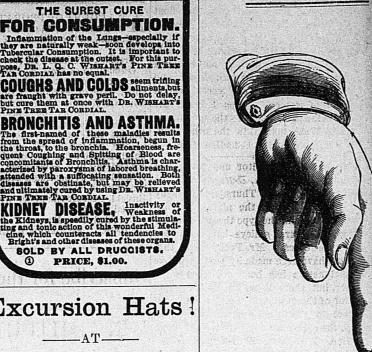
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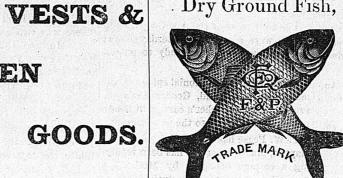
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