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Where are you going so fast? In the flush of that wine there is only a A curse lies beneath that you'll find when

monster is there that will swallow you sorrow you'll find at last, young man-

There's a reckoning day to come, young A reckoning day to come;

journey to take, and a famishing heart, A sharp pang to feel from death's chilling curse if you drink that rum, young

The bitterest curse in that rum.—Sel

Belegtgil Story.

WANTED---A DAUGHTER

"An actress, sir? Never!" said Mr. Philander Greentree in a voice that made the windows rattle in their frames. And "Never" echoed his meek little vife, but in so faint a tone that it didn't disturb in the least the fly that was sitting on one of the pretty white puffs on her proved of by him. Pretty, cle

"And if you persist in being in love with the young woman, you must cease to be an inmate of my house," shouted Mr. Greentree. "And if you marry her, by heavens! I'll scratch you."

"Yes, we'll be obliged to scratch you," added the old lady, as mildly as she had spoken before, looking at the same time her way." as though it would be utterly impossible for her to to scratch any one under any warp included. Carpets on hand for sale circumstances whatever. Not that they meant scratching in the common sense of the word. Scratching the young man's young life in the cottage: "but ce that name from his uncle's will was the punish- the room she is to have is got ruly imment they threatened.

> "And I'll never give you a penny, thundered Uncle Philander. "Oh, William, think of that!-not even

penny," said Aunt Tamasin. "And I'll adopt a girl-I will, leavens!" the old man went on, growl more and more angry every minute. "No more ungrateful boys for me. And she'll quickly and entirely bewitched by any marry to please us, and her children shall fair maiden as were Philander and Tamasin be our grandchildren!"

old lady. "How dreadful, how very Ardemann. dreadful, for us to have strange grand-

here-" "Bring her here?" repeated his uncle, Cabin passage, \$60 to \$80; 2d cabin, \$40; stamping about the room in his rage. 'Here where your mother-I mean your LIVETPOOL and Queenstown Service, Aunt Tamasin—has lived in quiet, virgin CITY OF ROME Sails Aug. 18, Sep. 22, Oct. 27 | I mean quiet, holy-I mean quietness | BELGRAVIA sails Aug. 25, Sep. 29, Nov. 3
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Geo. N. HUNTER, Thompsonville. was a caperer, and at my time of life I don't think I could get used to one. I don't indeed."

and said: "Well, if you positively refuse charming guest. Terms: \$1.50 a year in advance; six able prejudice of yours I cannot and will one sunny September day. shake hands with me?"

> "No. I won't." replied Mr. Greentree. "Aunt, will you let me kiss you?"

necessarily for publication, but as a guar- start for Greentree cottage in a few days, you know, and I shall keep your room Please come and hear it." ready for you there all summer.

shall not change my mind, and perhaps, Nine lines of Brevier type, or one inch being one of the prettiest rooms in the

after his nephew he exclaimed again: "An actress! By heavens! the boy's gone mad, and I wash my hands of him for-

things even than you, Philander; for you about me is true." ose my spectacles, which he never did, Greentree. out looked for them time and again with the patience of an angel." And taking off said spectacles she proceeded to lose began the old man. them once more by laying them on the "That Will-" repeated the old lady.

ful "depravity of inanimate things remained snugly hidden, while she silently in her large lemon-v scented silk handkerchief.

A few days after Will Greentre them "good-bye" the old couple stalled for the summer season comfortable country house, G cottage. And to Greentree cottag before they had been there a we note from one of their oldest and i timate friends:

NEW YORK, June 20

MY DEAR TAMASIN AND PHILAND told me, you will remember, jus were leaving the city, that you we to receive into your home this some young girl—the more friend better for your purpose—with a should she prove lovable and enter to adopting her. Strange as appear, you had not gone more t nours when I met a young gi think, will suit you to a charm. pretty, of cheerful disposition. A sad, parting tear and a sad, parting ell-educated, and naturally ver is an orphan (her grandmother relative, with whom she lived died three weeks ago) homeless. spoken to her about your wish a perfectly willing—nay, anxious—to you. And I am sure her co ship will add to your happiness, you to forget the disobedience self-willed nephew. Anyhow, re as a summer guest for my s loved and lost her mother; the married the other chap. Faithfully yo

JAMES 7 Mr. Greentree's face brighten read this note. "There, my chum a fellow ever had-has found our daughter. For this g certainly please us, being heart cheerful."

"Yes, so he says," said his wif he needn't have called poor Wil her the boy's room. There's trousers and boots and baseball ing things in it, that couldn't be slightest use to her, and would ony be in

"Do as you like about that, my dear, rejoined Mr. Greentree, who, to carded one, and anxious to have some send her at once. And he did. And the result of the telegram was that the very next turning Miss Zerelda Ardemann made I courtesy to the old lady and s

Greentree by this same violet-eyed, "My dear boy, consider," entreated the golden-haired, sweet-voiced, petite Zerelda

And as day followed day, and week followed week, she became more and more "Uncle and aunt-I suppose I must call dear to them. . She went through the you father and mother no longer," said house from morn until eve, warbling like the young man, slowly and firmly-"I am a bird, and when evening came she sat at truly sorry to vex you, but I have plighted the old-fashioned plano and sang the my faith to Miss Fieldbrook, and I cannot quaint old English ballads that Tamasin and will not break it. She is an actress, used to sing in her youth, while Philander, but as good and lovely a girl as ever trod brave in a swallow-tailed, brass-buttoned the earth-sweeter and lovelier than any blue coat, turned the pages of the music girl it has been my lot to meet. And if with gentle hand. She tripped lightly you would only allow me to bring her over field and meadow every day, and with a grace that was all her own she arranged in vases and shells, and whatever she could find to hold them, until each

room looked like a fairy bower. And many a beautiful poem she repeated

husband at least a dozen times a day.

have waited long for my blessing."

fear will turn you from me."

adopted daughter. And I hope from the little ringlets that tried to shade the

"An actress!" exclaimed Mr. Philander "Eva Fieldbrook!" said his wife "Then you are the girl that Will-

Zerelda, demurely, still kneeling. "Please forgive me for being that girl.'

But Mr. Greentree, without another word, bounced from his chair and tore out of the room. Zerelda sprang to her eet. "I'd better begin packing at once," he said, with a serious face. "I'm sorry to have vexed him so much. But indeed t wasn't my scheme at all. Mr. Townly and Will made it up between them. They hought that if you knew me you would-" "And we do," interrupted the old lady, aving her hand lightly on her arm to dein her. "Don't you do anything in naste, my dear. You don't understand

to go away.' "Of course he don't. Who said he did?" asked the old gentleman, entering the room hastily again. "I've just sent a telegram to Will telling him important business calls him here. There's another name for you, my dear-Important Busiess. Not as pretty as either of the others, but we'll find a fourth before we get through that will suit you best of all-Zerelda Greentree. How do you like it?" "And I shan't have grandchildren the east bit strange, after all," said Aunt Tamasin, a bright smile lighting up her dear good old face.

An Era of Cheapness.

naterial the world over has become very Wool commands lower prices than at any time during the past forty years. Cotton was never so cheap as it s to-day. Wheat, which averaged \$1.33 years ending June 30, 1883. During the past summer it has been from four to five cents cheaper. Of course, these are the New York or export quotations. This and telegraph systems, which have equalmediately, for I shall telegraph to fownly and clothing, for while the railroads are showery weather ten more. educing their charges for the transporta tion of the prime necessaries of life, me- September, 1837, the weather being clear Prayer meeting, Thursday, at 7.30 p. m. chanical invention is steadily improving, and dry, old Mr. Moore said to the men, First Congregational Church. Sabbath

> leading commercial nations have adopted falls (where changes of weather were by gold. The latter, being the standard,

How to Spend Sunday Afternoon.

It may safely be said that a person whose brain is wearied with intellectual ness or professional life, ought to sleep at the risk of the owners of the boat, "Ah! if Will had only made her his within an hour or two after his Sunday's which was afterward raised in a damaged choice!" the old lady would say to her dinner, if he can. It is surprising how condition. In a few days the body much like a seven-days' clock the brain of the young boatman, whose name was "By heavens! if he had," that impul- will work if the habit of a Sunday nap be Giles Prior, was recovered, and towed sive individual would reply, "he wouldn't once formed. Nature will take advantage down the river and into the brook in the at 8 o'clock. of it as regularly and gratefully as she rear of his mother's dwelling, who lived The summer passed pleasantly, very does of the nightly sleep, and do her best and owned a house on the bank. The auntie—" began Will, with a smile, but pleasantly, away, and the autumn found to make up for lost time. People, on the few houses that were on the river bank at encountering his uncle's wrathful eyes Mr. and Mrs. Greentree more in love than other hand, whose week of toil is chiefly that time were generally owned and occuand frowning brow he grew serious again, ever, if that were possible, with their physical, may well give their mind activ- pied by people who were engaged as boat- and 4th Mondays of each month, at 7.30 p.m. ity while their body is resting. Two ser- men, raftsmen, and pilots. This place, "And do you think you could love us mons and three or four hours of solid then called "The head of the falls," was THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS is an eight I am very, very thankful for all you have enough to call us father and mother, and reading are a rest to some on Sunday, headquarters for all those who were obcolumn folio weekly, filled with interesting reading—New England, local and general news, and well-selected miscelgeneral news, and well-selected miscel- woman I love for a thoroughly unreason- woman I love for a thoroughly unreason- sake us?" asked Mrs. Greentree of Zerelda day of rest—not a day of work, religious posite the depot, was the usual stopping Church. Regular meeting, 17th of the or otherwise-it is a day for repose, not place. That hotel, like the one now oc-"I know I could-I know I do," an- for exhaustion, but what the dogmatists cupied by Mr. Benj. F. Lord, was built by swered the girl, emphatically. "But I on one side and the illiberal liberals on one Mr. Comfort Smith, which he afterhave a confession to make to you that I the other are apt to overlook is the fact wards sold to Mr. Jotham Wright, in that all men do not rest alike any more whose family it remained for many years. "My dear, it must be something very than they labor alike, and what will help They are now, however, both owned by terrible to do that. But make it at once, to save one may aid in killing another. Mr. B. F. Lord. The pilots lived on both Mrs. Greentree. "And if you change and have it over. Philander! Philander! After the Sunday dinner, then, one should sides of the river—the Allens, Burbanks. the name and address of the writer—not your mind, come back to us directly. We she fears will make us love her less. happiness, sleep, or read, or go and help who made a husiness of taking boats and 2.55, 5.10, 7.35 P. M. instruct and interest a mission school, or rafts safely over the falls to Warehouse Philander dropped the newspaper he visit the sick and suffering, according to Point, and driving home again ready to was reading on the porch and stepped vour needs and your gifts. We Americans make another trip when called on. not once, but three or four times, "for I into the dining-room through the open haven't yet fully learned the art of do- At the time of which we write all the window. Zerelda stood in the center of the room with drooping head, but as soon with drooping head, but as soon the room with drooping head, but as soon with drooping head, but as soon the room with drooping head. the room with drooping head, but as soon of service to others. More men ought to as some lumber does yet, on rafts, and the warehousepoint, 6.11, 7.42, 9.54, A. M. as be had entered she tossed back the house, my room may be chosen by your as he had entered she tossed back the relieve their wives of the sole care of merchandise and produce brought here young children on Sunday—taking them came and went on boats, so that the pilots 12.19, 3.29, 5.44, 8.08 P. M. Windsor, 6.27, 7.58, 10.18, A. M. 12.33 bottom of my heart that she may spend brightness of her eyes, placed her two out to walk or ride, and inviting the and boatmen were kept constantly busy | Windsor, 6.27, 7.58, | as many happy hours there as I have. little hands in the lace-trimmed pockets mother to go as company, or leaving her in the season when the river was open, of her dainty apron, danced lightly across at home to enjoy unmalested a much- I will endeavor to give a more extended to where the old couple were now seated, needed season of quiet. In suitable account of the business done on the river 1.45, 4.40, 6.10, 9.80 P. M. look nor word, and as the hall door closed side by side, and said, in a voice fraught weather a portion of the day may be about that time and before railroading with innocent cheeriness: "After all, profitably spent out of doors. There is commenced. what I have to tell'isn't so very bad. I nothing in the example or teachings of have amused you both since I came here, Christ-nothing in the nature of His rehaven't I? And I can go away at once if ligion, of God's requirements, or of man's "Don't say forever," begged Aunt you wish me to go." And then, dropping needs—which declares that the Sabbath Tamasin, "Foreyer's a long time—a gracefully on one knee and folding her can only be kept holy indoors. It is to hands in pretty entreaty, she said: "Please be honored and hallowed, but its highest how I shall miss him! Such a good child sir, and please, ma'am, I am an actress, observance is a ministration to man's highas he has always been ever since he came to us fifteen years ago! Better in some But all that your friend Mr. Townly told day will never come when Sunday will be

Early Reminiscences, Etc.

In my last I made mention of the wool at 12 m. Teachers' meeting at 6 p. m. hill as a place where a good many men Prayer meeting, in Session hall, Wednes-

wool could be properly dried.

To describe the operation of washing but the present method now in operation at 7.45 p. m. varies so much from the old style that a short description may not be considered where at first two large tanks or boxes 7.45 p. m. Mr. Greentree as well as I do. Somewere placed suitable to hold a large imes when he seems most angry he is nost pleased. I'm sure he don't want you quantity of wool, opposite each tub a few large augur holes were bored and wooden school at 12 m. Lecture every Wednesday plugs were fitted to each hole, and the evening in Lecture Room, at 7.45. Commen at the tubs regulated the quantity of munion, 1st Sunday of each month. water as required, and as the refuse water agreeable smell arose from it, and the pond was never empty, the supply of water | St. Patrick's (Roman Catholic) Church

John Boyd was at the head of that department. The hand at No. 1 tub re- Mass, every morning at 7. mained stationary for some years, but the other tub changed hands occasionally. Near by each tub was erected a bench with slats to let the water drain through, ing, in the Chapel, Wednesday, at 7.30 p. m. and on these benches the wool when properly scoured was placed, and after remain- Eucharistic service on Sunday, at 10.30 a. ing a short time was loaded up in a wagon and carted out to the hill to be spread, and carefully turned over until thoroughly dry before storing away for future use. There was always two or three men who had been there from year to year and understood the business. One of these at 12 m. was old John Moore, who had been for years employed in a bleach green in Ire-10.30 a. m., and 6.30 p. m. per bushel for the year ending 1865, was land, where linen cloths were bleached. reduced to \$1 19 per bushel for the seven He was a very efficient hand; had been weather-feeling of the cloth frequently to see if any moisture was accu-

diminution in price of these and other of feeling of the wool, and, by so doing, necessaries of life is due in a great could predict an approaching storm. neasure to the extension of the railway David Clarke was another good hand on the hill; he and "Red" Patrick generally ized and reduced freight charges. The tied up the wool in sheets ready for load-and 7 p. m. Illustrated revival diswool wheat and cotton of remote regions ing in the wagon to be carted to the storeis now available for any part of the world house, where a number of men were busy where they are needed, and every year hoisting up on the lofts and packing it sees a reduction in the cost of transporta- securely away. As a general thing there tion. The world, for years to come, is was six to eight men on the hill during day evening, in the yestry, at 7.30.

be a storm. On looking down over the p. m.

value of the yellow metal. This is shown two river boats were driving up the Thursday at 7 p. m. by the cheapening of everything measured river with great speed—and, when nearly opposite wool hill, a heavy wind came Pastor. Sunday services at 10.30 a. m. apparently does not vary, but the change up from the southeast which scattered Sunday-school at 12 m. Preaching at is shown by its vastly greater purchasing the wool off the upper part of the hill as p. m. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, at 7.45 power. As gold is diminishing in quantity clean as if raked, part of it lodging in the p.m. Class meeting, Thursday, at 7.45 p.m. hroughout the world, this cheapening hollow where the railroad track now is, process will continue. This tends to in- more in the bushes along the river bank, Goodell, Pastor. Sanday school at 12 m. Young prease the wealth of the rich, to enhance and some into the river. All hands were peoples' prayer meeting at 6.30 p. m. the value of fixed incomes and regular immediately sent to gather it up. This salaries, but it adds to the debt of borrow- accomplished, on looking up to see how ers of money, and is an injury to all who the two boats had weathered the storm, produce or sell their goods in the open there was only one of them to be seen, and she was scudding along under bare polls, the other had sunk in deep water. One man was lost, and also the cargo, which was of mixed grain. The boat belonged to Douglass & Co., and commanded by Capt. Harmon, who managed to get work during the week, or whose nervous the company was over \$5,000; no insur-

system is exposed to the strain of busi- ance. The merchandise, not large, being

to issue marriage licenses: This condi-

progress made toward a rational Christian week 70 of the new postal notes, for an 8.15 and 10.02 A. M., 2.14, 5.09 and 6.39 P.M years shows that the superiority of man paid 180, of a value of \$378.49. The at Windsor Locks with the 7.15 and 9.25 years shows that the superiority of man paid 180, of a value of \$378.49. The at whusor Locks with the 7.13 and 5.20 to the institution, as proclaimed by the postal notes seem to meet, thus far, only field; the 1.45 and 6.10 P. M. trains from Spring-field; the 1.45 and 6.10 P. M. train from Spring-field; the 1.45 and 6.10 P. M. train from Market and the 3.12 to the field of the fi more into use as they are better known. P. M. train from New Hayen.

or unhappiness it has interfered with.

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. L. McCracken, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m. 6 p. m. Sabbath- school at and drying wool may seem superfluous, | 11.50 a.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. J.

Oldham, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m. and 6 p. m. Sabbath-school amiss. In front of the flume that leads at 12 m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at the water into the grist-mill stood a shed 7.45 p. m. Class meeting, Thursday, at St. Andrew's (Episcopal) Church. Rev. J. Francis George, Rector. Sabbath services at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sabbath-

Universalist Church. Sabbath services was carried off under the flume no disschool at 12 M. Conference meeting, Wednesday, at 7.45 p. m. being always sufficient to keep the wool-washers employed. Rev. P. Donohoe, Pastor. Sabbath services, First Mass at 8.30 a. m. Second Mass at 10.30 a. m. Vespers at 3.30 p. m.

Sabbath-school a 9 a. m. and 2. p. m. First Congregational Church, Enfield St. Rev. G. W. Winch, Pastor, Sabbath services at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sab bath-school at 12.30 p. m. Prayer meet-Catholic Apostolic Church, Enfield St. m. Teaching at 41/2 p. m. Evening prayer at 5 p. m. Evening prayer and teaching on Wednesday, at 5 p. m. The Litany on Friday, at 10.30 a. m.

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

SCITICO. Advent Christian Church. Eld. M. A Potter, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m., 1.30 and 7 p. m. Sabbathschool at 12 m. Prayer meeting, Thurs day, at 7.30 p. m. 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, Monday evening, in the vestry, at 7.30. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, in

closed. No liquors or lager beer sold or allowed on the grounds. so that woollen, cotton, and other goods are supplied at less cost every few years.

This cheaper price of the prime essential content of the prime essenti is cheaper price of the prime essenthe wool and he knew there was going to Weekly Prayer meeting, Thursday, at 7.30

gold as the sole unit of value, and this often looked for) not a cloud could be at 10.45 a. m. and 6 p. m. Sunday school ignoring of silver greatly enhances the seen denoting a storm. Notwithstanding at 12 m. Regular weekly prayer meeting

> Congregational Church. Rev. J. H. Prayer meeting, Thursday, at 7.30 p. m. Episcopal Church. Rev. J. H. George, Rector. Sunday services at 10.30 a. n 6 p. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. I setura,

Friday evening. St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church Rev. M. F. Kelly, Pastor. First Mass at 8 a. m. Second Mass at 10.30 a. m. Sunday-school following first Mass. Vespers

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Express, 1.39, 2.12, 3.40 A. M. 12.05, 2.24, 7.08, 7.23 P. M. 2.24, 7.08, 7.25 F. M. Windsor, 6.10, 8.42, 9.40, 11.48 A. M. 2.00, 4.53, 6.25, 9.44 P. M. Lovers in Nova Scotia are in a peck of trouble. They cannot get married because there is no one in the Province authorized 2.19, 5.12, 6.42, 10.00 P. M. Enfield Bridge, 6.35, 9.05, 10.03 A. M 2.24, 5.17, 6.47 P. M.

NORTHWARD.

tion of things has existed for two weeks and nobody can tell how much happiness 12.11, 2.29, 5.22, 6.52, 10.09 P. M. SUFFIELD BRANCH. nd 9.30 A. M., 1.50, 4.30 and 6.10 P. M. Trains on the Suffield Branch connect

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THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT. 13, 1883.

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READING NOTICES.

New Irish Dulce just received at Wm Dr. A. J. Weed, of Warehouse Point,

Throat, Ear and Eye. Horace L. Abbe has, during the last few weeks, received several of those fine-toned organs of the York Cottage style, which

LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

are in want of a good instrument.

Denslow King returned to the N. E. Conservatory of Music, Boston, last Mon-

W. H. Lane has made a sale of thirty thousand brick to be shipped to Windsor Locks.

Mrs. Harriet Lloyd, of Maysville, Ky., three brothers and three sisters, who sister of Mr. Edward Killam, arrived here will sadly mourn their bereavement. this afternoon

Expressman Stinson comes out this week with a new horse and harness. The harness was made at Lord's shop.

for sale in this issue of THE PRESS.

Patrick Joy, one of the oldest and per-The entertainment will be public and free.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Phillips and daughter, of Springfield, Penn., have been spending a few days with relatives be on hand promptly next Thursday in this village.

Dr. Pickering writes us from Chicopee that he is taking a short vacation previ- ably not over twelve years of age, were ville, Ct., held in their hall on Monday

up a little, Tobacconist Wiesing having dence that one of the lads on Friday noon recently taken on two more cigar makers and also replenished his stock of smoker's and took cash to the door in the floor, and took cash to the deared himself to the hearts of his many virtues that constitute the character of the true Catholic, endeared himself to the hearts of his many little to the character of the true Catholic, endeared himself to the hearts of his many little to the hearts of his many lit

The auction sale of the interest of Charles Warren in the estate of his father, the late Dr. T. H. Warren, which was to occur last Tuesday, was postponed and is now set down for Monday, Sept. 24th, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon.

termed a monstrosity, is now on exhibition at Wiesing's cigar store. It was left there by John McHargey, who procured it the Reform school at Meriden, which records of our Association and published to the Reform school at Meriden, which records of our Association and published to the Reform school at Meriden, which records of our Association and published to the Reform school at Meriden, which records of our Association and published to the Reform school at Meriden, which records of our Association and published to the Reform school at Meriden, which records of our Association and Province to the Reform school at Meriden, which records of our Association and published to the Reform school at Meriden, which records of our Association and published to the Reform school at Meriden, which records of our Association and published to the Reform school at Meriden, which records of our Association and published to the Reform school at Meriden, which records of our Association and published to the Reform school at Meriden, which records of our Association and published to the Reform school at Meriden, which records of our Association and published to the Reform school at Meriden, which records of our Association and published to the Reform school at Meriden and Resource and Resour of J. F. Brainard.

A social dance will be given in Franklin years. Young McNamara's friends aphall, on Thursday evening of next week, pealed from the decision and furnished by Savage's orchestra. The full orchestra bonds. Flarity was taken to Meriden in will be present to furnish music, and the the afternoon. floor will be under efficient management. John Duffy will prompt and a merry time is anticipated by the dancing community.

Saturday, and the statement of expenses or a shadow, as we call him, gets about work in a satisfactory manner. New for the year is in the hands of the auditors, who hope to complete their \$2 a day and expenses, and is paid for the work this week. The printed reports time he works. A shadow is expected to will probably be ready for distribution watch a man from the time he gets up in about the 22d.

Holyoke Female Seminary this fall. Five night and day it requires two men to of our young ladies—Misses Nellie Strick- watch him. A shadow must watch his land, Carrie Olmstead, Helen Brainard, man closely, without himself being seen land, Carrie Olmstead, Helen Brainard, or allowing the party to find out that he is Household Furniture. Inquire of H. H. MILLER, for there yesterday. Miss Strickland and being shadowed. I meet the shadow, for Miss Olmstead graduate next June. The Fall term begins to-day.

evening from their trip through the West.

They have both enjoyed excellent health bug on his shoulder and brush it off. Then during their absence and come home much I go away, knowing that until I give the pleased with that section of the country. word that man will never be out of the It is strongly surmised that Mr. Pease sight of my shadow. The shadow takes will be pulling up stakes and locating in him to dinner and back to his place of the West before many years.

Clothier Murphy makes his fall andown town in the evening. Then it is nouncement in this issue, and as an inducement to his patrons offers a parlor have to suddenly hire a hack at a big expectation.

BY ORDER of the Propate Court of the nouncement to his patrons offers a parlor have to suddenly hire a hack at a big expectation. Then it is not considered that his hardest work begins. He may have to suddenly hire a hack at a big expectation, on Sept. 24th, some and follow the way out on a carous. suit and a lady's gold watch, to be drawn January 1st, 1884. Every purchaser of goods to the value of one dollar or upwards will receive a ticket on these a little sleep himself. The securing of a prizes; a single ticket to draw only one cover is sometimes the most difficult

An excursion to Northampton camp in an aristocratic locality where there are grounds and a picuic at that pleasant re- no rooms for rent. I have known our sort, under the auspices of the St. man Boland to sleep night after night in Andrew's church Sunday-school, is offered a coal bank on the street when it was street, for next Tuesday, Sept. 18th. The grove nipping cold. There are in New York 1881. All day work, and first class. On of the finest locations in the town. House the station, and is certain banks and large corporations that is situated near to the station, and is situated near to the station, and is situated near to the station, and is situated up in excellent condition for picnic parties. Caterer Wedge will furnish meals for those who do not wish to carry backets. Tickets are now on sale at the man's backets, hannes, style of living, and stores of R. D. Spencer, R. B. Morrison, the supplies of the man's backets, the properties of the man's backets, hannes, style of living, and stores of R. D. Spencer, R. B. Morrison, the supplies of the man's backets. The man's backets are now on sale at the man's backets, hannes, style of living, and stores of R. D. Spencer, R. B. Morrison, the supplies of the man's backets.

The Young People's prayer-meetings, past, will be continued the present year. relation she was to herself. The first meeting is to be held this week Saturday evening in Session hall parlor. The young people of the village are earnestly invited to attend these meet-

good." The slack times with the brick too much of that kind of encouragement makers result in giving the bicyclists excellent practising grounds. Both yards have been cleared of all obstacles and one boy, can't make him as happy as you are or the other is now occupied almost every evening by the wheelmen in full dress. with bugle and whistles. It is presumable that they are practising for the championship prize at the grand bicycle tourna-

ment on Hampden park next week. The criminal term of the Superior Court for this district opened at Hartford Tuesday afternoon. A large number of spectators were present. Twenty-five prisoners were put to plea, ten of whom pleaded guilty and were sentenced, among whom were: Peter O'Connors, of Hazardville, for theft of \$45, sentenced to sixty days in jail and fined \$5. Frank Dr. Jas. W. Sweet, of New Haven, has a letter in another column worth reading:

Harvey, of Suffield, for stealing fowls from Dewit C. Case, sentenced to thirty days in jail. Among the jurors drawn will be at Lindsey's drug store, professionally, every Tuesday and Saturday. Specialty—Surgery, and Diseases of the court was opened with prayer by Bishop

Francis P. Hughes died at the residence he will be pleased to show to any who of his mother in this village last Saturday. He had been failing for several months and his death was not unexpected. He was a young man of excellent character and was studying for the priest-Caucuses for the nomination of town hood. Having completed a term of seven officers are only about two weeks distant. years in Villanova college he had entered the order of St. Augustine, but on account of failing health was obliged, some months since, to leave off study. His funeral took place last Monday morning at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church, where solemn high mass was served for the repose of his soul. He leaves a mother,

A chorus society is in course of organization at this place. The first meeting will be held in Session hall parlor on Thursday evening, Sept. 20th, and an invi-The delightful residence on Pearl street, tation is extended to all persons desirous built and owned by F. S. Bidwell, is offered of joining such a society to be present on that evening. The object of the society will be to advance the interest in vocal haps the wealthiest Irishman in this vil- music in this place. The fee for joining lage, died at his residence this forenoon. the class will be simply nominal as the Orchard & Pepper's mammoth stereop- expenses will be only incidental, such as ticon will exhibit in this town Sept. 22d. rent of room, buying of books, etc. The teacher, Mr. George Thorpe, through whose efforts the class is being organized, asks nothing for his services. Every person capable of reading music should

Two youths, either of whom was prob-

evening at 8 o'clock.

ous to his wife's departure to Europe. tried before Justice C. F. Morrison, last evening, Sept. 10th, the following pre-He expects to return to this village soon. Saturday morning, on a charge of theft. ambles and resolutions were unanimously Our enterprising baker, Morris Sullivan, has purchased several nice horses and carriages with the intention of starting a livery stable. We wish him success. one testifying against the other, and from our midst by the hand of death our The cigar business seems to be picking had been stolen. It appeared by the evi-It is reported that Chas. G. Harrison lars. Which one of the lads entered the honor, and esteem of all who knew him has accepted a position as book-keeper at saloon it was impossible to decide, as therefore be it J. H. Simonds' silk works at Warehouse each claimed the other committed the wisdom and justice of Him who doeth all Point, and that he contemplates removing theft, while each acknowledged having theft, while each acknowledged having things wisely, we sincerely mourn the to that place.

Wisdom and Justice of Thin who do not the things wisely, we sincerely mourn the to that place. Dea. Albert King, who got his foot day the two lads went to Springfield to- devout religious, a loving son, a kind Dea. Albert King, who got his loot day the two lads went to springheld to brother and an earnest worker in the caught between some sticks of lumber gether, where McNamara was taken in cause of Catholicity, could not be exand badly jammed while backing his horse custody by a policeman of that city, and, celled. in the lumber yard, a few days since, is upon examination, was found to have beable, with the aid of a cane, to be about. carpenter Meacham has moved his possession. He was afterwards brought heart, his humility in his estimation of self, work shop to make room for a barn which to this place by Officer Beehlor. After his diligence in his search after knowledge work snop to make room for a parn which he will build soon. He is contemplating purchasing a horse, believing one will be purchasing a horse, believing one will be of great advantage to him in his business. posed of his part of the booty, claiming piety and devotion with which he performed his religious exercises, and his depot. He returned to this place on the steamboat train and through the assistance of Night-watchman Barton was ance of Night-watchman Barton was our memory. arrested by Constable Wilson. At the court young McNamara appeared unconther their heartfelt sympathy to his sorrow-A potato, monstrous in size and peculiar until after he was sentenced, while Flarity commend them for consolation to an allin shape, being apparently five potatoes did not appear to comprehend the situal wise Providence, who orders all things joined together, which might be well tion in the least. Justice Morrison found for the best.

A Persistent Shadow.

means a quiet home for the next ten

the morning till he goes to bed. If it Enfield is well represented at the Mount happens that a party must be shadowed instance, and tell him that he must keep his eyes on a certain man whom I designate by brushing on the shoulder with my Niles Pease and wife returned Tuesday handkerchief. Then I enter a place, and business. Then to his supper, and than Clothier Murphy makes his fall andown town in the evening. Then it is part of the work, for your man may live

A young woman in an Ohio town has

Better than Millions.

Robert Burdette talks in his paternal way to young men who have their living "It's an ill wind that blows nobody to earn. Beginners in life cannot have "James G. Fair is worth \$42,000,000, and the whole \$42,000,000 of it. my dear with the dew of youth in your heart. If you envy him; if you, with your brown hands and your bright young face with the down just shading your lip, with

not a gray hair in your head or a gnawing care in your heart, with the morning sun shining on your upturned face, with the velvet turf under your feet and the blue heavens above your head, with the blood coursing through your veins like wine, with fifty or sixty years of life before you with mirage after mirage of bright dreams and beautiful illusions and pleasant vanitics making the landscape beautiful about you; if you envy this old man his gray hairs, and his wrinkles, and his old heart, you are a fool, my boy; and you are scattering ashes on the roses that grow in the morning.

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DIED.

Miss Fannie Atkins.

HASTINGS-In Suffield (Zion's Hill) Sept. 7th, Samuel Hastings, aged 75 years. BROOK—In this village, Sept. 8, John Wilson, infant son of John Brook, aged

3 months. HUGHES—In this village, September 8. Francis P. Hughes, aged 23 years. JOY—In this village, Sept. 13, Patrick Joy, aged 77 years.

Resolutions of Esteem and Condolence.

At a special meeting of the Young Men's Catholic Association of Thompson-

Thomas Feeley, of whom a sum of money esteemed and honored brother, Francis P. Hughes, O. S. A., and WHEREAS, Our revered friend and amount of between thirty and forty dol- friends and commanded the respec

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which was standing in the Springfield tranquil resignation to the will of his

court young Managara appeared uncon-cerned and did not show the least emotion the hour of their sad bereavement and

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Thanking you for your patronage thus far, and desiring a continuance of the BUSINESS PAPER AND FORMS with same, we promise faithfully to perform our part.

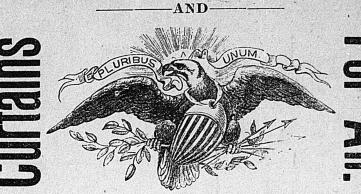
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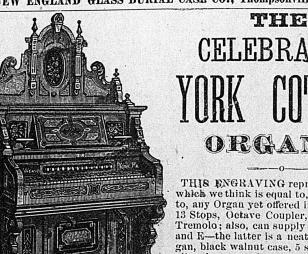
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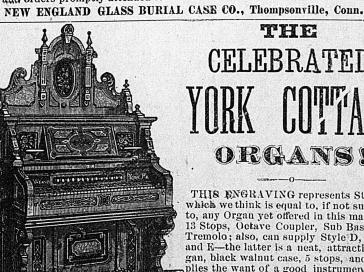
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ENFIELD STREET. Miss Nettie Parsons is at present acting

assistant to Mrs. Daniel Gray.

Miss Lizzie Marsh and her niece are tarrying at "Sycamore Hall" for a few

sistant in our high school.

The river is very low, and no water runs west of the island on Sundays, owing to the replenishing at the Holyoke dam on Union hall next Saturday evening.

Olmstead have this week entered upon their lilness. graduating year at Mt. Holyoke Female

Tin-peddler Carroll has made a discov- day is to be given up to study. ery amongst his paper stock which he has

forty-six years old.

who arrived home on the 5.17 train. Mass., instructs the scholars of District plead guilty, and was sent to jail for thir-No. 7. Miss Mary Wood, of Somers, at ty days. the Bement's Brook school-District No.

from Shelter Island sooner than they in- many pieces were badly damaged, R. E. tended, owing to their son being taken Pinney and H. H. Austin lose about \$1,500 sick, and thought advisable to get him each. Many have plowed their plants

Frank Button is digging a crop of potatoes raised from the bushel he had on he will get about thirty bushels of good Suffield. The capture of one Markee, in

two evenings a week. There is need of the booty here. Two officers commenced returned, much to their joy. two more fifers, and as there are two the search Saturday morning, and found learning it would be a good time for others a tea-pot, coffee-urn, cream-pitcher, ladle, has gone to New Jersey to visit her son,

Rockville, has made arrangements with the Locks and Thompsonville. Postmaster Sheldon to take orders, and he will call at their homes on Monday

front veranda of a house on this street Monday. Miss Emma Swind, of Suffield, about midnight by some parties coming and Miss Sarah Hathaway, of Boston from the village. It was very lifelike, Neck, are the teachers. and "in bare-skin" leggings. A faint upon the object with telling effect. KING STREET.

with malaria and fever, is better

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Patten leave soon for Cheyenne to be absent some time.

London and Norwich for a few weeks.

tobacco were cut Sunday to save them from the frost years as at present, or at least since the ly in his boyhood, and of the quiet, Chris-The river has not been so low for many

bridge was erected some twenty years ago. It has been reported within a fraction of low water mark at Hartford. WALLOP.

Mrs. Gibbons has just returned from the seaside.

The Gleaners will meet Saturday, Sept. 22d, with Mrs. Norton Abbe.

C. C. Abbe has obtained a position as

Potatoes are a fair crop. Mr. Collins

of ground has received 58 bushels. Mr. Moody, having more water-melons than he could make away with, called in his neighbors to help dispose of them, last Saturday evening, and from the manner in which those melons disappeared it is surmised that he will not be troubled again by a surplus of the fruit.

HAZARDVILLE. Michael Murray is trimming his hedges and trees, and otherwise trimming his neat little homestead.

in the village and vicinity, and will return to Westfield next week.

about here, since Mr. Franklin Smith has ister in Suffield, who died March 17, 1811. returned from his California tour.

The thanks of THE PRESS is extended to Mr. T. W. Pease, for a liberal package of luscious grapes left on our table.

Mr. Charles Stowe, of the firm of J. D. followed him Nov. 3, 1827, aged 85. Fol Stowe & Sons, has purchased of Lyman Terry his old homstead "on the hill."

livered by Charles M. Sherman, in the 1825, in the 54th year of his age, and be-Hazardville Institute, this Thursday even- side him that of Lois, his wife,

erwomen have been piteous indeed. But Hastings and Homer Hastings, who rethe rains to-day put them in good humor side in Hartford. The children are all, give up for a time, his duties in their

The brick work of the extensive addition to J. D. Stowe & Sons' paper mill is completed, and the roof is being put on, and it promises to make a pleasant and commodious apartment.

his return from Worcester county, in aged 87. Frank Hastings—died April 20, John Law's tenement-house, formerly oc- The late deceased was buried in a family

The frost has played the mischief with who died Feb. 8, 1856, aged 49 years, in The frost has played the mischief with who died Feb. 8, 1856, aged 49 years, in the tobacco in this neighborhood as well another plot near by. Lois (married to Goodwin) died and was buried at Havana, There will be some changes in the rates farmers in the village and vicinity who N. Y., July 18, 1834, aged 35 years, and have decided it not worth harvesting, and one daughter dying in infancy, con-

ing approaches Hazardville is more and late deceased. But what is somewhat the proper thing for her to do when she candidates in the field.

SCITICO.

Mrs. R. L. Parker has returned from Plainville camp-meeting, where she has his place, 71 years old, has just died at been spending a week. Mr. Daniel M'Carty, boot and shoe daughters, Mrs. Arthur B. Davis, of Rock-

Stowe & Sons, has bought the cottage on Liberty Hill, formerly owned and occupied fine northern horses last week. by Lyman Terry. M. Leary & Son are doing quite a busi-

in-law, Michael Leary of this village.

Charles Stowe, of the firm of J. D.

-shingling and boarding. It is high ness in coal here. They intend to extend new milch cows in this vicinity. their business to Thompsonville, when they will sell at more reasonable rates. Alexander McMullen, who left this place

5 years ago for California, returned home to his brother's, William McMullen, of Miss Emma Robinson, of South Hero, this village, last Monday evening. He Vt., has again resumed her place as as- has spent most of his time in California, but lately has been traveling in Texas in The frost of last Monday morning and company with Mr. L. B. Clark, of San the cold wave that followed has very Francisco. Mr. McMullen gives a very nearly wound up the tobacco crop in this interesting account of his travels in the

A meeting of the agricultural society at

C. F. Osgood is filling Prof. Vose's Miss Nellie Strickland and Miss Carrie place at the Institute during the latter's

Monday will be the holiday at the Institute hereafter, instead of Saturday, which in town.

A patent for a wire-clothes line, which gathered-an old book two-hundred and does away altogether with clothes-pins, has been secured by Geo. Clark.

The Long View mansion has looked At the opening of the criminal term of lonely this summer, but was opened last the Superior Court at Hartford on Tuesnight to welcome Dr. Grant and family, day the case of Frank Hervey, of Suffield, for stealing chickens from Dewitt C. Case, Harger in Dis. No. 5, and Emma Brown Miss Anna J. Calhoun, of Rutland, on June 25th, came up for a hearing. He in Dis. No. 4.

The loss by frosts to the tobacco growers will exceed the amount at first re-Hon. J. W. Johnson and family returned ported. In the south part of the town under. The damage to corn has also been

considerable. The silverware, etc., stolen from Loomexhibition at the fair last year. He thinks is, in Hartford, found its way into Worcester, led to a confession by which The Sheldon drum corps are practising he and a one-armed man had sold most of

Rev. J. L. Hodge, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

is expected here this week. A ghost is said to have been seen on the The schools in this district begun on

The funeral of Mr. Samuel Hastings light from the front door was thrown took place at his late residence on Monday at 1 o'clock P. M. There was a Mrs. E. W. Bailey, who has been sick The death of Mr. Hastings removes from weighing one and a half pounds each, and figured, in a quiet and unassuming way, large ones, and not less than sixteen in in its scenes and public affairs for 75 years. any of them. The deceased was born, grew from child-Mrs. Geo. M. Allen is visiting at New hood to man's estate, and on to the age Mr. H. W. Patten arrived home from very spot where his life went out. For a big bill of costs to pay. Over two years There was another frost in this vicinity resignation to the end. Rev. Mr. caused by decaying oyster-brush in Monday morning. A number of pieces of Julius Robinson, of West Springfield Poquonock river. The local board of

tian life of the deceased which were very and appealed to the state board of health, comforting, and ended with a beautiful which laid the blame on the brush. Under life. At the conclusion of the rev. gen- an injunction procured by the owners of remains, the lid of the casket closed and the vacancies were filled the local board placed in the hearse, and the procession of health had a hearing in solemn state, moved on and up the well beaten road to Gov. Waller representing the anti-brushprincipal of the High school at Noank, the little cemetery on the hill. The ites, and decided that the oyster-brush grave, relatives and friends gathered pieces of brush in his bed, and it took a has had exceptionally fine results in ob- around in solemn circle, the body lowered, dozen men most of the winter of '81 and taining from 2 lbs. of seed of the White the benediction, and all was over. The 82 to pull them up. He said the brush Star variety, from Michigan, 103 lbs. of following gentlemen acted as pall-bearers: had 6000 oysters growing on it and brought potatoes. Also Mr. Moody from 25 rods Marvin Lewis, James C. Hastings, Brad-suit for \$25,000 damages. The superior ford Spear, and Eli Freeman. The perfect court gave him \$5000, but the supreme

order in which the ceremony was con- court has reversed that and sustained the ducted was due in great part to Mr. Geo. action of the board of health. Kendall, who acted as undertaker. The deceased was the great-great grandson of Joseph Hastings, the first Baptist minister in Suffield (Zion's Hill)—the latter having been born on the passage from England about 1638, his father, John Hastings, migrating to America in that year. On looking over a group of graves and headstones in line, just back of the church, bearing the name of which this branci Miss Ora Pease is visiting among friends of the family sprung, we found inscribed on a weather-beaten tablet which bore the

marks of age the name of Rev. John Has-The insurance business is very lively tings, son of Joseph, second Baptist minaged 68 years. These lines, barely traceable, are on the headstone:

and beside him his wife Rachel, who lowing on in regular line is the grave of Mr. Brien is looking very well and likes Samuel Hastings, father of the late de- Bridgehampton very much. A lecture on Phrenology will be de- ceased, who departed this life June 1 who died Dec. 6, 1855, aged \$4. The latter sonville, next Sunday. Water is getting to be in great demand had twelve children—six boys and six in this village, and the wails of the wash-

save one, buried here, and their graves office. L. Petton, of Windsor, takes his Fresh, Sat, and Smoked Fish follow on in unbroken line from the parent place. tree: James Hastings-died Oct. 23,

Aug. 29, 1830, aged 15. Ascenath Has-versity. C. S. Videon, who expected to tings-died Jan. 26, 1818, aged 16. Ruth enter at the same time, was prevented Hastings-died April 2, 1821, aged 17. from going Tuesday by a severe attack of Pierce the Painter is very busy, since Harvey Hastings-died Aug. 27, 1830, pleurisy, but will probably go Monday. theroughly renovating the interior of Mr. 1839, aged 28, and here the line is broken. lished in this place, and located in F. L. cupied by the late James Leonard, on plot a little farther to the west; that also telephone north (or northern circuit) will

of Rachel, the wife of James M. Morse, have to be transacted through this exstituted the twelve children of Samuel

more perplexed as to who they shall have singular to relate in respect to these is serenaded by a party of young gentlefor selectman in this part of the town, as twelve children, six lived, grew up and men at a late hour. We are glad to be rn, as tweive children, six lived, grew up and men at a late hour. We are grad to the married and had families, and there is able to answer this question. Steal softly married and had families, and there is able to answer this question. Steal softly Barber's Block, Main st., Thompsonville, Conn. Thompsonville, Conn. only one of each family living to-day. down stairs and until the dog.

WEST SUFFIELD

Mrs. Mary A. Ingraham, formerly of Rockville of dropsy. She leaves two dealer of St. Louis, is visiting his brother- ville, and Mrs. Duane E. Brewer of Bridgeport.

> GRANBY. Mr. A. C. Greene arrived home with 18

Parties from Litchfield Co. and York state are picking up quite a number of

The frost did a large amount of damage in this vicinity last week as many of the farmers did not have their tobacco in. Miss Josephine Bacon, formerly teacher in the Granby Academy, has been visiting with H. G. Viets, one of her old

John Forsyth, our popular miller, met with a serious loss on Sunday morning in the death of his best work horse, valued

Most of the schools in town have commenced. Miss Julia Smith has the higher department in District No. 1 and Miss Mamie Clark the lower; Miss J. E Griffin has the school in District No. 11 NORTH GRANBY.

The frost has cut most of the tobacc

Katie Dewey starts for Franklin, Mass. for school this week. Charlie Dewey and Everett Latham are

in East Hampton, Mass. at school. The schools commenced last Tuesday with Stella Hayes as teacher in District No. 6, Edna Hayes in Dis. No. 10, Amelia

POQUONOCK. The schools began their fall term on Monday last with a fair attendance.

Mrs. Alexander Clapp has purchased a fine pair of horses from Mr. Bloomen thal of Hartford. The mills have been running only about

half time for the past two months on RNVELOPES, account of low water. The drum corps is making, rapid pro

gress under the able tutorage of Mr. Charles Elwin of Hartford. Mr. F. Hardy, who has been absent from home and friends for the past year, has

Mrs. Risenweber, an aged German lady, set of knives and forks, and a quantity of whom she has not seen for sixteen years. A dentist is about to locate here one day in the week. Dr. C. H. Holt, of club as right fielder, and his many friends RDERS OF DANCE,

wish him success. Since the grounds about the new town building have been graded and the new fence put up, they have added very much

to its appearance. Quite a number were observed breaking the Sabbath securing their tobacco from the approaching frost. Those who ab-

stained from work, lost their crop. Mr. William Phelps is harvesting a very large attendance of relatives and friends. large crop of potatoes, not a few of them the hill another of its old residents, who had hills yielding as many as twenty-fou

The famous Poquonock oyster case is at last settled in favor of the authorities of more than three score and ten on the and the plaintiff, Gideon F. Raymond, has some time past he had been in failing ago Poquonock had a scarlet-fever epihealth, but bore up under it with a calm demic, and the people thought it was (son of a former pastor here), con- health put their noses together and deducted the services. He spoke of the cided that the stench from a big pig-sty many pleasant associations with the fami- was responsible for the disorder. The passed around and took final leave of the election of justices of the peace, and when casket was there laid beside the open must go. Raymond had planted 6000

MAIN ST., THOMPSONVILLE, CT.

Miss A. E. Holt, clerk in the Post-office,

is taking a vagation of two weeks. from a severe attack of typhoid malaria. have bought out the shoe business of M

Two sons of James English, while fooling with a corn-hook, one of them received

Miss Abbe Smith, of Westfield, Mass. has been spending a few days at F

J. H. Adams is again in his place of

Rev. W. H. Stebbins of the M. E. church

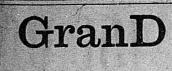
of this place will exchange with Rev. J. Oldham, of the M. E. church of Thomp-A. Bickett, book-keeper for Dwight,

W. B. Chandler went to Middletown

1825, aged 29. Mary Ann Hastings-died Tuesday, where he enters Wesleyan Uni-A telephone exchange is to be estab-

Mather's block. All communication by

As the time for the annual town meet and Lois Hastings, the father of the A young miss of sixteen asks what is



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WINDSOR LOCKS

Wm. Anderson is slowly recovering John C. McCarthy and Nicholas Cotter J. Gilligan.

business, but is troubled considerably yet Rev. J. Brien was in town this week

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The Merrimac is so low that the ingrain the country that are either six or seven part of the Lowell carpet company's works years of age, and any one who has athas shut down for the first time since the tempted to buy a horse will be struck mill was started 24 years ago.

In Fryeburg, Me., Bessie Colby, three years old, found a poisonous adder four feet long, much longer than she was herself, and grasping it by the neck, carried anteed. Noel M. Pease, Licensed Pharmait, writhing and struggling, to her house cist, Main st., Thompsonville. a quarter of a mile distant and called upon her mother to kill it. This the mother did, and when she did, fainted away.

It is now authoritatively announced that on and after October 1, the Mann bou- kissing a girl without a squeeze. doir sleeping cars will run on the night express trains to New York over the Boston and Albany and New York, New Haven and Hartford roads. Electric bells, incandescent electric lights, hot and cold water and privacy are among the luxuries and by which such complaints are originto be introduced in these cars.

Barnum says that he lost \$130,000 in his vain attempt to bring two Siamese white elephants to this country. His agent bought the beasts through the connivance of a priest, and after the king had indignantly refused to sanction such a sacrilegious sale, but they died on being taken aboard a ship, and the old showman believes that they were poisoned.

Jay Gould's tomb is to cost \$85,000, and will have room for 16 persons. It is to be erected in Woodlawn Cemetery by French & Co., dealers in granite, who have been at work getting the stone out of their duarries for the last three worths. The dealers in time slaves line. Focusing the store in time slaves line. Focusing the store in time slaves line. Focusing the store in time slaves line. Focusing the slaves line. Focusing the slaves line. Focusing the slaves line in time slaves line. Focusing the slaves line. Focusing the slaves line in time slaves line in time slaves line. Focusing the slaves line in time slaves line quarries for the last three months. In taska. design, this "mortuary chapel," as the builders are proud to call it, is a miniature Greeck temple of polished granite.

It is to be 20 feet wide, 30 feet long, and Take Potaska with you when traveling. flanked with columns eight on each side and four on the ends. No stone used in the construction is to be less than six feet square in size, and the roof stones are to the depot, where she will bid him goodbe six feet wide by 15 feet long, weighing bye for a month or so in the country, he several tons apiece.

Professional burglars early Sunday morning daringly entered the large jewelry store of Henry M. Mather at Meriden and opened his safe by cutting the doors left behind. They secured about 100 gold esteemed citizen, who is sending about and silver watches and seal rings valued fifteen pages of original poetry every the jewelry store is situated is occupied doesn't let up, one of his pieces, with his by H. Brooks & Co., stationers. Their full name attached, will be published. safe was also forced open and about \$300 in cash taken. The burglars worked by the light of a gas jet, but managed to get to have come from New York and to have preparation. Price 50 cents—at Lindclear with their booty. They are believed got away on a night train.

Connecticut national guard. The whole brigade are in camp on the fine grounds at Niantic, the fifth battalion (colored) for the first time joining the rest of the brigade. They are a regular part of the militia force, and the credit for their joining the camp belongs chiefly to Gov. Waller, who recommended it in his inaugural address. The little brigade under Gen. Smith's command has gained a very it calls the "Diseased wife's sister Bill." enviable reputation. The grand review But what the wife's disease was, and why will be on Friday, when the governor will her sister's name was Bill, is not at all plain be escorted by the foot guard, and it is in the article discussing the subject. possible that President Arthur will honor the occasion with his presence.

The Stratford murder case remains as much a mystery as ever. This is the second murder in the staid old town within a year. The murder of Phæbe Brush has never been explained, and little more now that it is sold on its merits and that each is actually known of the murder of Rose druggist is authorized to refund your Clark Ambler than on the day the body was found. Capt. Clark's boat, the M. Pease has secured the agency for it. "Grace Darling," arrived at Bridgeport Price 50c and \$1. Trial size free. Sunday morning. As soon as the captain landed he was put in possession of the facts of his daughter's murder. He hired a carriage and set out for home. Mrs. Clark has improved since the arrival of inches ahead of their nose. The animals her husband, but the latter appears to be in a dazed condition. The town has increased the reward to \$1,000. The latest a dollar just ahead, and many of you are subject of suspicion is William Lewis, who was about to marry Rose Ambler.

State Board of Health is mainly devoted ranted to malarial diseases. It concludes that Dr. James W. Sweet, of No. 299 Water upon the whole the malarial influences in disease appear to be waning very decidedly, and its effect upon other types of disease less marked. The sale of quinine at the drug stores has rather decreased in comparison with that of former years. slow, but a few towns report cases. But while malarial diseases occupy a much I have studied the subject carefully and less prominent place, typhoid fever is increasing in frequency. The report closes remedy, i. e., if quinine would not cure as follows; "The sanitary history of the one would have to stand it the best h month, while indicating plainly the loss could. My attention some three months of life from the neglect of sanitary laws, ago was called to your Red Jacket Bitters and also as a consequence a needless waste prised at the result. The malarial symp of life, and thus unfavorable, is not much toms left me after a use of two hattless worse than in previous years. From such plain lessons as it gives, our power to great while should they recur. I becontrol to a great extent the ravages of lieve you may safely claim for your Bit diseases that destroy many more lives ters that they are a better remedy for many than the dreaded cholera is repeatedly laria, or chills and fever, than has ever before invited the attention of the public.

The September moon fulls on the 16th. The heavens above present a brilliant spectacle to the earth below during the perior conjunction, the preparatory step that will make her the peerless starry gem of the evening sky in the near future. Henne arrives at conjunction and joins stars. Saturn is in quadrature nd will soon come beaming above the horizon in the early evening. Mars conibutes to the show his conjunction with appears for a short season in the glowing of his later reign. Our nearest celestial hase, that of the Harvest moon. Even nal equinox when in harmo-

HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

"Twinkle, twinkle, little star. How we wonder what you are," Wand'ring trackless space about, Does your mother know your route? Seven years ago every stock-raiser must

have been raising colts. It is a remarkable thing how many horses there are in with this circumstance. As an old farmer once said "what a year it must have been for colts seven years ago this spring."

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A Western man called his house "Riches," because it had wings. The heavy mortgage on it kept it from doing much flying, however.

Eating apple pie without cheese is like

By taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla many a

Mrs. Summerbreeze's new girl was told to "Watch that turnover while her Mistress ran across the street." When the lady returned the turnover was burned to a crisp, and the girl remarked: "Shure, I've watched it, mum, but it hasn't turned over vit.'

A new Kentucky law fixes the legal distance between a church and the nearest saloon at a mile. We're afraid this leaves mighty few spots in Kentucky where it's legal to build a church.

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should be careful not to sing "tum-tetum-tiddy" above his breath, or she may conclude to remain at home. This is given to you straight under the shoulder.

This is the way a mean editor of a "patent outside" tries to crush a man who thinks he possesses the "divine afflatus:" "An This warning is given in the interest of Furnishing Goods his family and friends.

Thousands are daily having freekles removed by one trial of LADY CAMELIA'S sey's.—(n16.)

friend and see the baby put his foot into

Truth is mighty, but cheese is miteyer Mr. Elisha B. Grassmyer, Belleville, Pa., after using Dr. Wishar's Pine Tree Tar Cordial: "I can truly say it has done me more good than any remedy I ever

A newspaper is much excited over what

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A Georgia preacher said: "I onc loaned a cart and oxen to some boys to go to camp-meeting. They tied an ear of corn to the shaft so that it would be a few trying to get it. Brethren, the devil keeps killing yourselves trying to get it."

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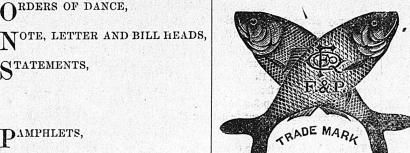
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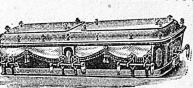
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