shamed many a youth.

The old lady smiled grimly

"That will do to talk," she said.

I know the world, Janet Dyer. Yo

young, and handsome in your way.

with the iron of fate, as mine has.

are human, and that means selfish.

think you will cling to us, but by-ar

some man will say a few sweet wor

sacrifice my youth and my happines

A curious look came over Janet Dy

"Have I shown any weakness toy

with you?" she asked, in her soft v

the old lady, nodding her head.

But Janet did not reply to her.

over her shoulder, and as she went

"When the right one comes. Ah, yo

these old people? They are nothing to

Ah, I know the world, Janet Dyer."

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Wife, have you read the paper, the poe-A LLEN PEASE, Manufacturer of and try I mean?

dealer in Furniture, Crockery, BedI think that 'invitation' is the best thing I have seen; show it set me thinking, it seemed thing always till it grows bitter and like mother's voice, Bidding us come home, and telling how

> All day that dear old kitchen has been right before my eyes; could see the roasting turkey and the your ear, and you will forget all yellow pumpkin piescould hear the children laughing, as they scampered to and fro,
> And my mother singing softly, as she used

'twould make her heart rejoice.

to long ago. It must seem lonely there, now all the children are away, Thanksgiving Day, Inless—say, wife, don't you suppose we could contrive to go;

am sure we should enjoy it, and 'twould please the old folks so. reached the foot of life's long hill,

My business cares have kept me in the city, every year, the 'general invitation' seems make my duty clear. We will take the children with us, they have never seen them all,

Why, we've not been home to father' since Jamie was quite small, Dear, dear! and now there's Benny, and Frank, and little Sue-Grandma will bid them welcome, yes, and smiled softly, and said, under her brea baby Katy, too."

Around the gray old homestead roars the house is snug and warm, The fire burns brightly on the hearth, with drowsy, cheerful tone, But the old folks' hearts are sad to-night

for they are all alone. Phankful to God, who blesses them basket, and in store, Yet father-heart and mother-love still crave for something more. The mother's tears are falling fast, busy thoughts will come-

"the children" were at home I think there's some one at the who can it be so late? A dispatch from Cincinnati! something's and carried it to a wagon standing at wrong with Sam, or Kate; My eyes are dim, you read it—what is that?
'No time to write, Ve are coming to Thanksgiving, will be

with you Wednesday night. Thanks be to God; our earnest prayers home again;

Selected Story.

AT NORRIS FARM.

A THANKSGIVING STORY.

or revel at Norris farm.

hope that the old farm must go.

you, but I can't swear that he will."

It meant the foreclosure of the mort-

gage the day after Thanksgiving.

away, almost untouched.

the last week.

"Shall I make any pies to-day?"

instead of one," mused Janet. Our eldest, our long-absent son, is coming | that, together with the pr Twelve years since we've looked face, oh, I shall weep

again. - "God will not let us suffer-I have set on your span?" know it," she said, and fell to her work Mr. Norris drew his hand across his letter V, with the opening of the letter with renewed zeal, and worked until the brow.

loads of ears would have left this

trouble had fallen upon Norris Place. For and that she had been a nurse in a hospital, different tone: "Janet!"

better pay. money to pay the bills his long and linger- warned her against such a risky act.

ing illness during the last year had accu-Norris," he said, when he came over, the in."

never hey been foreclosed by me, as you husband lies in yonder room, crippled by it tired him so to think. know. I'd hev given you time to pay it a fall from a load of hay. My daughter is place run down and ruined all my ma- bors can't take care of us forever. I've eyes. would save my home for me and my old her till I'm obliged to distrust her."

tion this morning before Thanksgiving, a man's work in the field. And for all might happen?" after the scant breakfast had been put this she had refused to take one cent in But Mrs. Norris drew back, the dark

Mrs. Norris shook her gray head, that And so she had staid. It was acknowl- "So," she said, slowly, "this accounts of the daughters was named Merope. had seemed to whiten strangely during edged by all, far and wide, that it was for your seeming kindness, Janet Dyer! Instead of taking one of the gods for a "No, Janet," she said; 'let us have no rather than to medical skill, that Mr. to get the house and farm in your own her honorable place among the gods. Acsemblance of Thanksgiving this year-it Norris had regained the use of his limbs. hands, to be mistress here, and now its cordingly her star in the sky faded away would be a mockery and a lie. There is But he was not able to do farm-work, and done, and you pretend you want us to re- until now it is scarcely to be seen. no thanksgiving in any of our hearts- never would be again, and his mind seemed main-paupers - charity objects under Nine lines of Brevier type, or one inch now can there be? Let the house be as shaken a little—its old vigor and strength your roof! Never; Janet Dyer! my husband gone for ever. Janet was head and hands and I will starve in the street first. You

both at Norris farm. Ordinary advertising per inch, one woice in which she spoke seemed strange- for gave her for the mystery surrounding at once and leave you in full possession week, 75 cents. Each subsequent inser- ly at variance with her muscular form and her coming to Norris farm; for Janet had of your home. Ah, the world is all alike, large, handsome, but almost masculine, not taken pains to make the explanation selfish-selfish to the core. I knew some to her neighbors which she had made to selfish purpose lurked under all your seem-"Hope!" repeated Mrs. Norris, with an Mrs. Norris.

accept of scorn. "Hope, did you say, "She has her eye on the property," Janet Dyer! No, there is no hope for us! suggested one. "Thinks she'll be the Haven't I prayed night and day for ave heir, now the girl is dead and the boy dispersion than the door and years that my boy might come back to us, inherited."

we are to be paupers in our old age, over a gaming table or somethin' year

"Report never was confirmed. He "You'll never be paupers while Janet sure to turn up, like a bad penny." Dyer has these two arms to work with!"

The "boy" referred to was the only so answered the girl, baring her strong arms

—now the only child of the Norrises.

ve had been a wild youth, and his father had And there was a long story to tell how it been a severe judge of his youthful follies. all happened. The tighter the reins had been drawn the re till finally he had disgraced the family by ment. contracting debts in the name of his Janet was one of the nurses there, and father. Norris farm had to be mortgaged they had loved each other at sight. d to lift these debts, and, with a curse,

He had gone, and a year later the re- mines of Colorado. But, first, he had port had come of his death in a gambling made Janet promise that she would go promised allegiance to us. You will want house in a neighboring city. And one into the neighborhood where his parents home and a husband and children by disaster after another had befallen Norris resided, and remain somewhere in their yourself, and you will say, 'Why should I farm, and things had gone from bad to vicinity until his return. . . to worse, even as its mistress had said, since

ard which with her is always a devotional— back till I can bring money to pay up all lovers during the three years I have been mood. For the first time in more than a past follies, and make a home for you and e. week the sun burst through the gray them, Janet."

the mouth, when he came with his love- brilliancy, touching up the traces of late very day of her arrival in the neighbor-Not many more Thanksgiving days will words, that he will not forget to his dying glory in the forests and borrowing a smile hood had learned of the misfortunes which day? And did I not send Sandy Green from the late Indian summer with which had befallen the Norris family. With fear away with a piece of my mind? I want no to return thanks to the Creator of all. In all the surrounding farmhouses, even at the door, with what result we know. "Ah, no, not till the right one comes. to the hut of Tom Kelly, the section hand, Years seemed to fall from Mrs. Norris's Then I know how it will be," answered which was spilling over with children of face during the Thanksgiving day, which all sizes, there was some preparation for a restored her lost faith in God and man,

h: to celebrate the day.

know how it will be then. But how much ris house stood grim and silent. longer-oh, Lord, how much longer," and the dark eyes she lifted to the gay early morning hours, and Mrs. Norris mines of Colorado. And so, after all, wild November storm, the dark eyes she lifted to the gay early morning hours, and Mrs. Norris mines of Colorado. And so, after an, But the crops are safely harvested, the November skies were wet with tears, yet went about her household duties with a there was a glad and happy Thanksgiving sterner and more defiant expression than day at Norris farm, and no one sent up a Ah, Janet! already was your woman's usual upon her face—an expression which more earnest cry of gratitude and praise

heart crying out for its own; in spite of seemed to say: "If any power expects me to be grateful sine clung to Janet and whispered: your bold words you were longing for freedom. So Mrs. Norris would have to-day for the misfortunes which have said had she heard Janet's low cry. Rut fallen so thickly on my past, it will be dear. You were right in clinging to his

it was heard only by the angels, unless disappointed." the ears of corn were listening, which Mr. Norris was just leading out his which has been shattered by the glory of Janet proceeded to sever from their with- horses to water, and Janet was in the this beautiful morning. And all my life Fresh, Salt, and Smoked Fish Thoughts of glad Thanksgivings, when ered husks and fling into the basket which stable getting out hay, when a stranger shall be one long day of Thanksgiving she had brought for that purpose. She approached-a tall, bearded man, who henceforth.' filled the basket with surprising swift- lifted his hat politely as he accosted Mr. ness, then lifted it on her strong shoulders Norris:

"This is Mr. Norris, I believe?" Mr. Norris lifted his mild blue eyes, in CONSTELLATION OF TAURUS OR THE BULL which an expression of almost childish innocence and meekness had crept with instead of cold and wet, a dozen wagon- his long and cruel sufferings, and an-

ld swered in the affirmative. nished her sentence with a long Thanksgiving day, to see if we could and the Plejades.

sigh. Then she lifted her eyes skyward agree on terms. What is the price you

dull glare of light that shone through the "I cannot remember," he said, "though extremities of the letter is the star gray clouds above her told that the sun Janet and I were talking it over this very Aldebaran. This star is of the first was nearing the zenith. Then she morning. But everything slips from my magnitude and is of a ruddy color. "Alshouldered her basket and went back to mind so since my fall. Janet will know; debaran is one of the most important the farm-house to prepare dinner. She you just step inside the barn, sir, and stars to navigators, since it is one of the It was the day before Thanksgiving, had been at Norris farm these three years, you'll find her. Ho, Janet! here's a nine from which the moon's distance is but there were no preparations for feast acting in every capacity—from nurse to customer for the horses." He led the computed in the National Almanac. domestic indoors, and man-of-all-work horses on toward the watering-trough, Near the other extremity of the letter the The old red house stood grim and silent without. She, a stranger, had one day and the stranger stepped inside the barn, bright planet Saturn is now seen, and by in the midst of gaunt trees that had knocked at the door, saying that she had and at the same time spoke the name he its position makes the V shape of the dropped their leaves like tears since the heard there was sickness in the house, had heard Mr. Norris speak, but in a cluster more easily recognized. As Dec

during the last few months matters had and was wanting a situation, and would It was a voice that brought Janet from westward more rapidly than the constelgrown from bad to worse, and the poor be willing to give her labor for her board the hay-loft with wide glad eyes and lation of Taurus, and in January it wil Draft and passage Tickets sold at satis- harvest had proven beyond a doubt or a until she could find a better place and crimson cheeks, and a palpitating heart, be found in the adjoining constellation, And no sooner did she catch sight of the Aries. The Hyades cluster is in the face It had been under a mortgage these five Mrs. Norris had taken her in without stranger than she flew to him crying: of the Bull, with the apex of the V towards years, and old Squire Winters had been any parley, though some of the neighbors "Oh, my love, my love!" and flung her- the nose. About 20° to the north-east of obliged to sell the mortgage to raise who were in the house at the time had self upon his bosom in a passion of tears. the cluster, two stars of the second mag-But five minutes later when Mr. Norris nitude are seen, which are at the tips of "Men tramps are bad enough," they returned, leading the horses to their stalls, the horns of the bull. The other cluster, said, "but women are worse. Better find he found the two in quiet conversation in the pleiades, is readily discovered as you

> week before Thanksgiving, to tell the un- "I can't wait to try her before a court talking, so confident that it would all be stars, six only of which are visible to the welcome fact. "The mortgage would and judge," answered Mrs. Norris. "My managed right if he left it to Janet. And ordinary eye. The cluster is also called After a time Janet came to the house

> up if it had been twenty years. But my in another room, dying of quick consump- She went to the kitchen, where she found Pleiad," and its story is celebrated in sickness just snapped me—took all my tion, as you all know. I am worn out Mrs. Norris, who looked up at her with many a poetic strain. The brightest star ready money; beside, hired help let the with watching and care, and the neigh- an expression of surprise in her brooding is called Alcyone. This cluster is located

chinery. Then that man came from the sent word far and near for help, and now "Why, what has happened to you, city buying up mortgages, and the money help has come. I shall not stop to ques- Janet, that your cheeks are all aglow? he offered for the one I held on your place tion her. I like her face and will trust Have you sold the team for a fortune?" "Ay," laughed Janet, and then drawing handle. THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS is an eight woman. I told the man to go easy with But the time had never come, and now nearer, she said: "Mrs. Norris, a man

Janet Dyer had been with Mrs. Norris has come to buy the team and pay the And Neighbor Norris and his wife and three years, It was she who had closed mortgage on the farm, and, oh, Mrs. Nor- book of Job. In chapter IX, 9 Job is their "help," Janet Dyer, listening, knew the eyes of sweet Hattle Norris and robed ris, forgive me for deceiving you all these her for the grave. And it was she who years, but I am a married woman, and Him, "Who maketh Arcturus, Orion and waited upon Mr. Norris, and bore with this man who has come is my husband, Pleiades, and the chambers of the south.' all his petulance and impatience during and he has money to pay up all the debts the year that he had been confined to his and make us all a home while we shall the sweet influence of Pleiades." It was Janet Dyer who asked the ques- room, and at the same time she had done live. Did I not tell you that something

edged by all, far and wide, that it was owing to Janet Dyer's excellent nursing of the daughters was named Merope. Oils, Varnishes, etc., of all popular owing to Janet Dyer's excellent nursing You have been scheming all these years husband she married a mortal, and so lost full assortment of Painters' and Axisis's would soon tire of us, you and your husanswered Janet Dyer, softly, and the soft | And yet the neighborhood never quite band, whoever he may be. We will go voice in which she spoke seemed strange- forgave her for the mystery surrounding at once and leave you in full possession

> ing kindness. I knew it because you were human. No, no, we'll not tax your But just then the door opened an Janet's husband entered, and sprang past

by of Thanksgiving at Norris house. ple on it before.

Ansley had been shot in a gaming-room faster he had gone, like an unruly colt- and had been taken to a hospital for treat-

As soon as Ansley was convalescent he Ansley Novris was banished from his had told her his story, had asked her to father's roof, and forbidden ever to re- marry him, and, as soon as the ceremony

guard over their old age," he said, "and, beside, I do not want to leave you in the Thanksgiving morning broke bright and city. I shall feel far safer concerning beautiful. Nature seemed in a smiling- them and you both, and I shall not come

"Did I not give Herman Hein a slap across November clouds, and shone with dazzling Janet had gone as he directed, and the

she feast of Thanksgiving and a holiday from even as it restored the long-lost son. went toward the cornfield, a basket stang labor. Loads of laughing people rode by, And something of the lost spirit and vigor he going to the homes of friends or relatives seemed to return to Mr. Norris, for a time at least, and Janet was radiant, and she But amidst all the merrymakings, Nor- set about preparing a feast fit for kings. For Ansley Norris had come home with Scarcely a word was spoken during the pockets full of gold and silver from the than the softened heart of Mrs. Norris, as

"It is never wise to lose faith in God, hand through the darkness of the night,

### Studies of the Stars. No. 4.

This Constellation is one of the most noticeable, to be seen in the sky at this "Well, sir, I am informed that your and with Orion (which we will describe porses are for sale. I suppose this is the next week) makes that part of the heavens for eight as they next week) makes that part of the heavens for eight as they come in with their whole family and get span. I am wanting to buy, and as I was very beautiful as well as brilliant. Two remarkable clusters of stars are include within this constellation, viz.: The Hyades

towards the north-east. At one of the ember advances Saturn will move to the "I was sorry to hev to do it, Neighbor out who this girl is before you take her a distant part of the stable. A little later look up from the Hyades about 15° toward he went into the house and left them still the zenith. It is a compact cluster of "the seven stars," but the seventh one is so dim that it has been called the "Lost in the neck of the bull, and by the aid of the telescope 200 stars can be seen in it. To the naked eye the cluster has the form

> of a small dipper with one star in the These stars are among the oldest named of the heavens, and are referred to in the describing the power of God, and says of In chapter xxxvIII, 31: "Canst thou bind

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"Oh, yes, she's an axe to grind or she'd her, and took the aged woman in his arms, in memorable fashion Monday, notwith-never stay on slavin' as she does," replied another. "But the property's all under his breast:

"But, supposing Janet's husband was has seemed for follow us at every step. Everything has gone from bad to worse, and work and make her trouble."

New York celebrated Evacuation Day in memorable fashion Monday, notwith-never stay on slavin' as she does," replied her, and took the aged woman in his arms, saying very gently as he clasped her to his breast:

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"But, supposing Janet's husband entered, and sprang past her, lest, would you not dwell under his earliest predecessor in office, and everyoof?" But he spoke to senseless ears, for body who couldn't get a chance to hear rs. Norris, with one glad cry of "Ansley, Mr. Curtis's oration were sorry. The by boy, my boy!" had swooned away to populace refused to be cheated out of their holiday by the elements, and Manhattan

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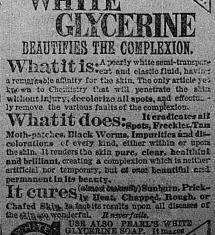
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READING NOTICES. A well-known real-estate broker of New Haven has a valuable letter in another

bard's Wild Cherry Bitters as a remedy for Nervous Weakness and General De-

### LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

If you wish to enjoy Thanksgiving make some one else thankful. The Carpet works will be closed Thurs

day, Friday and Saturday of this week. The stores will be open this (Wednesday) evening and close Thursday at 11 o'clock.

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Thanksgiving day, afternoon and evening, as well as Saturday of this week.

Morris K. Rease is cutting off a wood lot of considerable size near the railroad track about a mile north of this village. Noel M. Pease has put a telephone in-

strument into his drug store this week and has it connected with the main wire.

olis, arrived in this village this morning. Mrs. Horton is the daughter of Mrs. John Howson, of this village.

Adams Express-clerk, Henry Davis, takes possession of his new office in the freight depot to-morrow. The new office is very commodious and convenient.

The Firemen's Mutual Benefit association hold a meeting at Engine hall this evening, at 7.30 o'clock, to complete arrangements for the New Year's ball.

day evening was well patronized and the much respected, has a large number of at sight," and proceeded: society netted nearly \$100. The enter- friends. He is a member of the Masonic tainment was first-class and everything order, also of the Knights of Honor. passed off pleasantly.

The legal voters of Brainard district have been warned to meet at the schoolhouse of the district, on Friday evening of this week, to take further action regarding the alterations and repairs upon the school building.

James Ferrier has just completed a painting and paper hanging was done by S. Parsons. Each tenement was rented

before the building was finished.

each complaint, was the result.

might have got their "goose cooked."

one hundred dozen brooms each week.

On Tuesday of last week Undertaker, King's sister, Esther, while in Hartford, where she was temporarily residing, was taken ill, and apprehending serious illness, at once came to this viilage and is now at her brother's home very sick with pneumonia. Her condition yesterday was thought not to be quite so favorable.

presents to which our attention has been ago, and he claims that the bed would size \$1. called is a celluloid toilet set, enclosed in shake and that he could hear rappings. an elegant plush-trimmed case, at Noel M. Once a great black bird, like Poe's raven, Pease's. Hidden beneath the silk linings he said flew across his room several times of the box is a musical instrument which, and he tried to capture it, but failed, and upon raising the lid of the case, plays when lights were brought nothing was sweet strains of music. It is truly a work seen. His wife soon after died, but before

day evening of this week on account of perstitious, lived there for two weeks its members having special engagements after the Frenchman moved out, but he for Thursday evening. The society is heard so many strange and unaccountable making excellent progress and is rapidly noises that he also moved away in the gaining the mastery of the oratorio of night. Recently he returned to show the Redemption," which is to be one of the house to a friend, and although it was grand features of the concert to be given daylight he refused to go inside. The ex-

If we hadn't heard that Thanksgiving was upon us we should have been made aware of the fact soon after looking into mind us of the fact. Although but few turkeys have been grown about these parts this season, yet the racks in the market were loaded down with those which had been shipped from the west. Chickens,

better than the average of those grown by our farmers usually, filled an important are scarce, while Malaga grapes, oranges dinner, are among the attractive goodies. Prices range about the same as usual: Turkeys, 25 cts. per lb.; chickens and ducks, 22 to 24 cts. per lb.; celery, 25 cts. per bunch; cranberries, 18 cts. per qt.; oranges, 25 to 40 cts. per doz.; Malaga grapes, 25 cts. per lb.; apples, 40 cts. per

### A Serious Fall From A Staging.

interior of the building, when the staging Squire, Hathaway, who said: on which he was standing gave way and WORTH KNOWING!—Dr. S. Remington he was precipitated to the floor below, a avs: "I have examined Dr. R. F. Hibdistance of nearly 20 feet. Alfred Bates, he was precipitated to the floor below, a his son Edward Bates, and William Orr bility. It is an excellent article, well were also with Mr. Parsons, but fortunadapted as to afford relief as well as to promote general health." Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

ately were on the staging below. Michael O'Neil, a carpenter, was standing on the floor almost directly beneath the painters. and hearing something give way above, looked up, and saw Mr. Parsons in midair, and was the first to get to him after he struck the floor. He struck, as he necessarily must, with terrible force, and said just before leaving home he fairly rebounded from the floor on to a plank, where he was afterwards taken up senseless. As O'Neil raised Mr. Parsons's Press, and as he came by it honestly he head the look on his face was something strange. One eye was closed and

Union Thanksgiving service at the First the other wide open, and a peculiar shad-Presbyterian church Thursday morning dowy look seemed to pass over it. As he was carried into the office at The rink is to be open in this village the end of the depot he mouned slightlythat being the only expression he had made. Dr. Varno was the first physician to arrive and he ordered that the injured man be taken at once to his home. After getting him on to a bed at the house, Dr. Varno, with Dr. Parsons, who had also been summoned, made an examination of the injuries. The right thigh was found to be dislocated, a complicated fracture of In the article in this issue, "A Pleasant the left collar bone, two or more ribs Party," Mr. Hathaway labored under a were broken, the thumb of the right hand mistake in alluding to Mr. Morse as the broken, and the little finger of the left hand dislocated, besides serious injuries Mr. and Mrs. John Horton, of Minneap- about the head. The doctors were occupied for over three hours in setting the bones and dressing the wounds. Last evening he had not sufficiently recovered to recognize any one, but this morning he conversed a little with members of the

of Frew & Bremner, opened at Franklin unless he is injured internally, either in a handsome card-receiver from Mr. and will survive, and they believe he will hall Tuesday. Brown's full band was in the head or chest. At last reports he was Mrs. R. F. King, and when all was ready attendance in the evening, and the skating conscious only at intervals and some of Mr. and Mrs. M. were brought in. Mr. The Juvenile entertainment last Thurs- Mr. Parsons, who is widely known and presentation—he "accepted the situation

A Ghost Story.

[From The Springfield Republican.] Cheshire has been thrown into excite-

ment within a few days by the report that situated in a lonely weird spot, and the reflections: large four-tenement house in Springfield, last family that lived there moved out at for Thomas Mansley, of this village. The midnight, when the spooks were holding high carnival. The occupants were first aroused by a noise in the chamber above them, as if some one were walking with The marriage of John C. F. Oates, clerk chains about his ankles; next they heard at Robert Hilditch's store, to Miss Sarah a door open and shut, then their bed began Patterson, was performed by Rev. C. L. to shake, and rappings were heard. They McCracken at the home of the bride's took their children and fled, and nothing parents Tuesday afternoon. The groom now can induce them to go near the house. and bride left on the 5.18 train for a tour A brave yoeman stated his willingness about a week ago to go into the house John McArdle got "over the bay" yes- after dark, and his companions offered terday, and will spend Thanksgiving, him \$5 to go in and stay an hour. He Christmas and New Years at "Hotel de went in and made some noise for a time, Jail," Hartford. Two complaints were but finally everything became quiet and issued against him by Grand Juror Benton. his companions fearing something had him on a bed that the last family had left,

60 days and \$5, together with costs on happened to him, rushed in and found Keep your hen house locked. Some one, paralyzed and almost unconscious. On determined to have a Thanksgiving dinner inquiry he told them he had been seized at another's expense, entered W. L. by goblins and rapidly thrown to the ceil- the fact that the entertainment was given Garside's hen roost last evening and took ing and that when he landed on the bed in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anseveral fat hens. 'Twas fortunate for the he could not move. There is said to be a niversary (though it 'leaked out')—then robbers that Will wasn't at home, or they standing offer of a considerable sum of stepped forward, and thanked the guests, money to any one who will go into the on behalf of his wife and himself, for the house and remain over night. It is said beautiful gifts, and said that they should cern of G. L. Noble & Sons, of this village, which has an enviable wholesale accept the proposition and try the experithis very pleasant, social event. has been equally successful in the sale of about thirty years ago by James Bryant, advanced, a friend advised to go home. brooms, and is now turning out nearly and stands by a hill near a running stream saying, "though to-night 'tis Morse, to-

which flows over a dam near by, and its morrow 'twill be re-Morse." constant fall can be distinctly heard at the house. There have been many deaths in the house, the neighbors say, almost in the house, the neighbors say, almost no family having lived there without dear ones from an early grave. Truly is some of its members dying. The place has been rented many times by people tion, Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever, Loss of Voice, Tickling in who were not considered superstitious, but they have in nearly every case left on any disease of the Throat and Lungs, a account of the strange noises. The place positive cure. Guaranteed. Trial Bottles One of the finest wedding or holiday was rented by a Frenchman about a year free at E. W. Lindsey's drug store. Large her spirit appeared to him he moved away.

grand features of the concert to be given Dec. 20th.

The praise service at the M. E. church Sabbath evening was well attended, and all present entered heartily into the spirit of the meeting. The exercises consisted of responsive readings, prayer by the pastor, singing by the choir and congregation, and addresses by the pastor and Rev. Mr. Howson. Near the close of the meeting Mr. Howson spoke encouragingly of the subscriptions to the new church building.

The praise service at the M. E. church daylight he refused to go inside. The experience of the last tenant was the most exciting of all. Besides hearing the most unaccountable noises in the cellar and chamber, he says a tall black figure with a white beard, stood in his bedroom doorway one night. He lay breathless watching his visitor for some minutes until it vanished. He immediately arose and struck a light, but found nothing disturbed. It is said he could not be induced to go into the house again at night if he was given a deed of the best farm in town. The house is now vacant and undoubtedly will remain so for a long time to make the entertainment.

From an Occasional Contributor. A Pleasant Party.

Some of the many friends of Mr. and our markets this morning, and even some Mrs. J. E. Morse, of The Thompsonville THE PARSONS PRINTING COMPANY, of the stores have appearances which re-Pearl street last Thursday evening to help them celebrate an epoch in the history of their married life. Owing to the number present things were brought to close quarters, but, like the omnibus, there is always room for one more. The evening place, while a few fat ducks made up the Savage's orchestra, of five pieces, and bill in the poultry line. Celery and apples their clever music was as near perfection and fruits from warmer climates, with ed—in fact, it was the "missing link" necwhich to embellish the Thanksgiving essary to dissipate all apparent stiffness and bring the company at once into one of sociability and mirth, and some of the younger portion, wearing the silver-haired sherrons of youth upon their heads, got light-footed and tried to break the floor down. It was past "the noon of night when the hosts marshaled their guests where the board fairly groaned for consumption, and where all, like the car-Trial Justice Russell D. Parsons met | pet-weavers, stopped their warp (yorp) to with a serious, if not fatal accident at put in the filling. After all had been about 11 o'clock Tuesday forenoon. Mr. satisfied (except a few remaining appe-Parsons was at work in the freight-depot tites which had just begun where the painting, near the peak of the roof in the others left off), Mr. Morse introduced

"Being called upon unexpectedly (as he had been notified he might be) and altogether unprepared (after studying the subject for two nights past) he appeared before them in all the modesty of his nature to bid them welcome to this exhibition o 'love in a cottage," and to mark the ar rival of our friends at the first quarter post in life's matrimonial track. They had been married twenty-five years, and though he did not doubt but their intentions had been good, yet he saw no great results, not even a cat or a dog visible in the family. But yet we might live to see picked up a paper, which, upon in-spection, he concluded to be one of Morse's prepared editorials for next week's supposed he had a right to read it to the

company: Twenty-five years ago! Way down in Jersey (Out of the world you know), Was mated, then and there, A loving, happy pair!

Trusting hearts were "at the fount," Clad in hope's shining tissue: Yet, to-day, we cannot count One Morse-grown "issue." Yet we hope for recruits,

For the "editorial" column-A true "printer's devil" in boots, Puckered, wee-faced, and solemn A true type of "the craft," Never afraid of the "stick," O'er "dead matter" to laugh And "justify" every trick.

Yet, still in life's Press They've made a "good impression," And been-we must confess-An ornament to the profession.

Long may they survive, And in "the case" find meat and "pi, And when they no more appear-Though only weekly here-May they circulate in the sky!

While the hosts (who had waited until family and called the doctors by name as all were served) were refreshing themthey came into the room. He seems to selves in the dining-room, a basketful of be suffering but little from the thigh and gold-band china was arranged on the hands but appears to have pain in his piano in the sitting-room among the other head and chest. Although the injuries as | gifts, including a heautiful basket of flowabove stated are serious in the extreme, ers from Miss Clark, of Suffield; a pretty it is hoped by the physicians that he pair of silver ear-drops and pin from Mr and Mrs. F. E. Hastings, of Suffield, and the indications seemed less favorable. Hathaway had been secured to make the

Mr. and Mrs. Morse-The pleasant duty has been assigned me of presenting to you these beautiful gifts from many friends here and from over the shining river-", not the Styx of the Dead, who Sharron ferried over at 3 gents a head. -and ask you to accept them, as tokens of their kind friendship, their high appre ciation, and tender regards—accept them in the spirit in which they are given, and ghosts have been seen and heard in a may they prove love's quickening leaven. house in "Scrabbletown." The house is And he closed with a few rough but fresh

Though the set with gilt is banded, We believe 'tis honest ware;

We know 'tis no second-handed Coarse, crazed affair. Though not designed for dinner, 'Tis just the thing for tea, And will cheer alike the sinner

And saints of pi-ety. Long may your cups be full As your hearts, with right good cheer, We know those hearts are grateful To these friends gathered here.

Take ye, then, the chinee, Long may you live to use it: And never get winey "In your cups" to abuse it. And take these beautiful flowers,

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ment. The "haunted house" was built As the "wee sma' hours of morning

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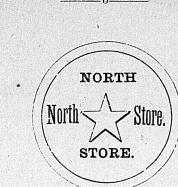
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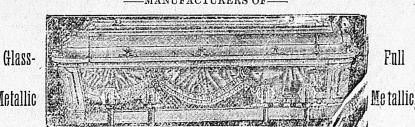
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THURSDAY EVENING, NOV. 29, 1883.

ENFIELD STREET.

A new street lamp has been put up over the porch to Music hall.

Have you seen the new steamboat clock

in the window of the post-office? Joseph T. Chapin has purchased the

Samuel Phelps farm in Hazardville. Considerable tobacco has been taken

down by the farmers during the week. nursery, are in town soliciting orders for evening for the benefit of the church. Bidwell & Pringle, agents for Chase's

Edward W. Hitchcock has gone to work at his old trade in a machine shop at Windsor Locks.

It is reported that H. W. Butler, of cated by Mervin Parsons.

Frederick Allen, who has been spending the past eight months in Iowa, is in New Jersey, sister to Milton D. Ives, of by the gas had not a dog in the sittingtown visiting his sister, Mrs. W. B. Ban- this town, was brought here Saturday room howled and waked them up just in

We are pleased to report that owners of street lamps have awakened from their graduate of the Boston school of oratory, lethargy and now have them trimmed and gave a reading at the C. L. I. on Wednes burning.

Many of the wells in this section have well deeper.

### HAZARDVILLE.

Birdsey & Snyder have sold the Samuel Phelps farm to Jos. T. Chapin.

Five tons of evergreens have been gathered and will be shipped to New York for the holidays.

A good deal of tobacco has been taken down during the recent damp spell, and it was found to be of good quality.

A grand musical treat by celebrated Mary Beeman and Miss Lizzie E. King, will be given at Institute hall next Tuesday evening, under the management of the Hazardville Institute. Solos, duets, and trios, upon the piano, violin and flute, with singing by Miss King, make up the Rev. Charles Willett to preach for them programme. The entertainment will com- again. He has been a resident here for a mence at 7.45.

The scholars in the Intermediate school, taught by Minnie A. Bailey, who were not absent or tardy during the fall term are the following: Emily Bridge, Gertrude Adams, Bertha Law, Alma Landschultz, Mamie Bridge, Georgie Bridge and Eddie Bridge. In the same school Friday afternoon the teacher had a spelling match in were awarded. The examination in interest. Those who stood while spelling the term's work were Jennie Shipman, Emily Bridge, Gertrude Adams, Bertha Law, Fannie Richards, John Sweeney, Sarah Ryan, Leora Luce, Georgie Bridge, Delia Cunningham, Clifford Adams, John Partis, Eddie Bridge, Carrie Griswold, in silver for being the best, with com-Crombie, Albert Fox, Tommie Root, In writing, there was thirty in the class. Alma Landshultz and Jennie Lozeau. In The prize was \$2.50 in gold. Mabel Hath. Rowe, of New Haven chairman of the Aima Landshultz and Jennie Lozeau. In the prize was \$2.50 in gord. Madel Hath. Lowe, of New Haven Chairman of the Come and see the Big Spencer, the scholars who were not the prize. Mr. George F. Kendall examask the Legislature to impose a penalty cabsent or tardy during the fall term are ined the scholars and awarded the prizes. as follows: Lizzie Ryan, Effie Buck, Mary Then followed a collation; Dea. Horace to pass the "seizure" and "numbering" L. Mire, Nellie Strong, Nettie Monseau, Sheldon, father of the teacher, asked the bills defeated last year. Eva Griswold and Clarence Covil. In the blessing, and the children enjoyed the

Eddie Riley and Ilric Trudeau. SHAKER STATION.

follows: Alice Tracy, Arthur Spencer,

The house of James Henry is undergoing extensive repairs.

Two weddings are to come off on Thanksgiving, so the report goes.

The ponds in this section remain very low so that very little is being done at the

The Pequot Canning Co., of New Lonpacking of goods at New London.

Hen fever seems to be running high and section.

One of our promising young farmers recently bought a pair of pigs of a Somers dealer. After keeping them a few days he concluded they did not suit him and took them back and exchanged them for another pair, which it seems did not suit tobacco, and they report a crop of exeither. He took one of them back the cellent quality. Mr. Soule, of New day following, and the end is not yet.

EAST WINDSOR. Many of our farmers improved the damp weather of last week and took down considerable tobacco. Most of it proves to be of first-class quality. No sales of

much improved their appearance.

Miss Lucy Steughton and Miss Florence

Rev. Mr. Billman exchanged with Rev. Mr. Flander's, of Wapping, last Sunday. pastorate in t hat place.

EAST LONGMEADOW.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cooley celebrated their golden w. adding on the evening of the 26th.

The schools tanght by Miss Mills, and Miss Smith of Spr ingfield, closed last Fri- Griffin and wife. He never had to call a day for the Thanks giving vacation. Miss doctor for himself until the summer just Smith is to return for another term.

Miss M. Haigh was thrown from her Only two deaths have occurred in their carriage last Sunday evening as she was whole family of children and grandreturning from church, and quite badly in- children.

Miss Henrietta Gaylord, of Wesleyan Academy, Wilbraham, is spending her

Mrs. E. H. Coomes and Mrs. Ethan McIntosh are spending a few days in New

Jersey with their brother, Orrin Hendrick. to Florida soon to prospect for an orange The lecture last Wednesday evening by grove. Rev. Frederick Woods, of Springfield, was a masterly address and highly in-

Two weddings are on the tapis, and are

Samuel White and wife have been pending a few days at West Granby. The district schools all closed last Friday for Thanksgiving. The winter term commences Monday, Dec. 3d.

Hon. I. L. Spencer has sold his span of fine bay horses to A. N. Graves. They can't be beat in town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. West, of Hampden Mass., spent the Sabbath with their daughter, Mrs. O. A. Jones.

S. R. Sikes celebrated his wooden wedding Tuesday evening of last week. It was a very pleasant affair.

Prof. Mead, of Winsted, lectured in the West Suffield Methodist church Tuesday

Our town has been surveying the school districts for the last two weeks. Mr. Gilbert Phelps has been doing the

Miss Emily A. Hunt, of Hartford, will was held in \$500 for examination. teach the school on Zion's Hill the coming Windsor Locks, will occupy the house va- winter term. She is a graduate of the State normal school.

and buried in the new cemetery.

Miss Alice E. Hooper, of Montville, a day evening of last week, to a good audience. Her selections were very fine.

Mrs. M., Gemmill, a former resident been useless for some time on account of here, died suddenly at Hartford last dry weather. Capt. Ingraham proposes week Thursday. Her remains were to improve the opportunity and sink his brought here, and the funeral took place Saturday afternoon. The body was interred in the old cemetery.

The South street Lyceum will be held at the school-house every Monday evening during the winter. The usual programme will be carried out. Next Monday evening there will be a debate and prize speaking, and music will be furnished by Wm. R. Chessy.

Miss Emma Seymour, a graduate of the State normal school, will teach the primary department of the Boston Neck artists from Hartford, including Miss school, as assistant to Mrs. Pomeroy. Some changes have been made in this tending, and an addition has been recently

The Southwick Baptists have engaged number of years. The above society is Haven recently and was embalmed by an also about to start a singing school, under undertaker, who left a poisonous mixture charge of O. H. Hamilton, of Springfield, who is teaching the Congregational and sister of the dead child drank some of the

tion took place last Friday evening, and day. was a decided success. \$10 in prizes ing, and Miss Josie Sikes took the \$2.50 per month. Annie plimentary mention of Miss Flora Thrall. Primary, taught by Ella A. Simpson, supper. They had twelve kinds of cake,

those who were not absent or tardy are as | nuts, and, etc. NORTH GRANBY. Watson Dewey's health is improving. A. G. Harger's barns are completed and

> he is now painting them. Harvey O. Hayes has moved into his house which has recently been repaired. The social was held at A. L. Loveland's last week. There was a full attendance.

Mrs. C. P. Stebbins has returned from Hartland, where she recently buried a granddaughter. Miles Rogers has completed a new

don, recently had a car loaded with saw- house across the road from his old one. dust at this station, to be used in the The work was done by Greene, of West-

Friday evening, people were somewhat new poultry houses are going up. E. C. alarmed to see a big blaze near the Crowninshield is the possessor of the Manitauk mountain and several started to largest flock outside the Shakers in this lend their assistance. It proved to be a large bonfire.

GRANBY. Rollin Griffin is on a visit to his brother,

H. P. Griffin, in Curtisville, Mass. The recent damp spell afforded an opportunity for the farmers to take down their Milford, was in town looking at a few lots

Fifty years ago the 26th of December of 1882, by packers' samples." The plainnext, Mr. Philo Griffin and Miss Betsy tiff avers that the tobacco was delivered Stevens embarked on the sea of life between June 26th and July 3d, and that together, settling on a farm now occupied by them, in Hungary district, of this of its being Connecticut tobacco it was place. Their home was the scene of grown in Massachusetts. Bach & Sons The Wapping creamery, which has pleasure on Saturday last, the occasion then gave notice to Levy & Sons that they several patrons in this section, send their being the reunion of their family which several patrons in this section, send their being the reunion of their family, which several patrons in this section, send their being the reunion of their family, which checks on the 20th for the month previous. being the reunion of their family, which they did, and realized 8½c per pound. Bach & Sons then sued Levy & Sons for For October they pay 4 cts. a space. The milk is set in Cooley cans.

John Roe has recently given all his but on account of the impossibility of claimed that the tobacco in question was John Roe has recently given all his but on account of the impossibility of buildings a new coat of paint, and it has buildings a new coat of paint, and it has buildings a new coat of paint, and it has buildings a new coat of paint, and it has buildings a new coat of paint, and it has buildings a new coat of paint, and it has been delicated to half a remark to the coat of paint and it has been delicated to half a remark to the coat of paint and it has been delicated to half a remark to the coat of paint and it has been delicated to half a remark to the coat of paint and it has been delicated to half a remark to the coat of paint and it has been delicated to half a remark to the coat of paint and it has been delicated to half a remark to the coat of paint and it has been delicated to half a remark to the coat of paint and it has been delicated to half a remark to the coat of paint and it has been delicated to half a remark to the coat of paint and it has been delicated to half a remark to the coat of paint and it has been delicated to half a remark to the coat of paint and it has been delicated to half a remark to the coat of paint and it has been delicated to half a remark to the coat of paint and it has been delicated to half a remark to the coat of paint and it has been delicated to half a remark to the coat of paint and it has been delicated to half a remark to the coat of paint and it has been delicated to half a remark to the coat of time, it was decided to hold a reunion of the family on Saturday. Their family has inferior to samples. After the taking of a become somewhat scattered, the eldest Wells, who are attending school at daughter, Mrs. Wilson Holcomb, residing and Massachusetts, including that grown Brimfiel I, Mass., are coming home to eat in Washington, D. C., J. Porter Griffin in the Housatonic valley, which witnesses being engaged in mercantile pursuits at Whitney's Point, N. Y., and Charles in the shoe business at Groton, N. Y., but they fendants on the ground that the warranty Mr. Flander 8, of wapping, last Sunday.

Mr. Flander 8 has recently resigned his all love to gather at home with their aged was a separate warranty as to each case, Christian father and mother. On this and that the plaintiff by selling the whole Christian father and mother, On this occasion they left substantial tokens of their love and esteem, such as a very fine extension table and numerous other presents, both useful and ornamental. One of the remarkable things is the exceptionally good health enjoyed by Mr. past and he is nearing his 80th year.

> FEEDING HILLS. Mrs. Charles A. Bell is visiting at he

old home in Putnam, Conn. The schools closed last week for their annual Thanksgiving vacation. James M. Moore expects to make a trip

The recent moist weather has been improved by tobacco growers, and many have taken down their full crop.

Hinsdale Smith, of Springfield, proposes | The to keep sixty milch cows on his farm, this winter, and send the milk to the city.

The insurance companies have offered to rebuild Mr. Robert's barns, in "Back

The first fellowship meeting of the neighboring Congregational churches will be held at Feeding Hills, Dec. 11. Meetings at 3 and 7 o'clock p. m.

The Thanksgiving meeting will be held in the Congregational church this year and Rev. Mr. George of the Methodist church preaches the sermon.

### NEWS IN GENERAL.

Bedell & Heaton's livery-stable and 13 horses were burned Sunday night at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; loss \$75,000.

L. F. Crosby was arrested at Boston, Tuesday, for using the mails in advertising a southern lottery company and

A man in Portland, Me., left the cover off his coal stove the other night and he opinion of the New England people. The body of Mrs. Isabella Hibbard, of and his wife would have been suffocated

> Geo. F. Parshley, a young man 27 years criticism and observation.
>
> Its miscellaneous reading matter is seold, living in West Springfield, and employed as a car inspector on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, was run over and killed in Springfield on Tuesday in the freight yard.

Three bodies, having life-preservers on them marked Eclipse, were washed ashore at Wiarton, Ont., Monday, and it is believed that the steamer of that name has gone down with all on board. She was the daily being reproduced. In compact bound from Algoma for Port Sarnia.

Three tramps tried to waylay and rob George Doverson, a Rocky Hill farmer, on his way home from Meriden, Saturday night. They stopped his horse and drew revolvers, but Doverson got away safely, year, and an extra copy for every 10. although three shots were fired at him.

Men employed by rival gas fuel companies got into a battle at Murraysville, Pa., school, owing to the increased number at- 40 miles east of Pittsburg, Pa., Monday, vear; in clubs of five or more \$1.25 a year, for the possession of a gas well, and one and an extra copy for every 10. man was shot dead, two were wounded A LIBERAL CASH COMMISSION AL-dangerously and many others were hurt. LOWED LOCAL AGENTS FOR dangerously and many others were hurt.

A child of John Haggerty died at New to be applied to the face. A two-years-old mixture and died soon afterward. Both Miss Carrie Sheldon's school examina- children were buried in one grave Mon-

Sergeant Mason has recovered his good to teaming and farming. Inquire of F. L. GRISWOLD. which the scholars manifested quite an the geography class came first. In this sense during his twenty months' imprisclass there were nine pupils, ranging from onment. He was no sooner out of the 10 to 14 years of age. Howard Alling penitentiary at Albany than he received carried off the prize, \$5 in gold. Reading an offer to appear in a play in a New York the 90th Psalm was the next in order. theatre. He refused. He is to take a po-There were sixteen competitors in read-sition in a Chicago clothing firm at \$125

> The oyster-growers' association met at New Haven Monday, elected Henry C. for dumping star-fish into the Sound, and

Every business building in Albany, Wis., was burned Tuesday. Albert Charles, and Fred. Roberts were severely burned in making their escape from the building occupied by them. Edward Dodge was crushed by falling timbers, and Thomas Dorman, Charles Mathels and Thomas Followay were dangerously

J. S. Gans' Son & Co., New York tobacco brokers, report the market without any feature of interest, other than a scarcity of low-priced tobacco. Total sales for the week 2,250 cases, of which there THOMPSONVILLE, - - were 350 cases '82 Penn., 51/2181/2c; 200 cases '81 do., 9a10½c. 1,200 cases '82 Go they must at Some Price. Ohio, 41/2 a13c; 100 cases '81 do., on private terms. 200 cases '82 Wisconsin Havana. 5a18c; 100 cases '82 New England, 10a25c; 100 cases N. Y. seed, 5a15c.

The Tobacco Leaf reports the case in full of "Bach vs. Levy," in the New York which are taking up room needed Superior Court, in the decision of which for sleighs, and must be sold. Call a large number of tobacco merchants and and see them. manufacturers are interested. E. Bach & Sons, leaf tobacco merchants, in Pearlstreet, purchased on April 19, 1883, of D. Levy & Sons, tobacco dealers, in Water shape and painted ready for the first street, 175 cases of seed leaf tobacco, unnecticut seconds seed leaf tobacco, crop Massachusetts, and that only 38 cases were large amount of testimony on both sides thought should be so marked, the case rested. The counsel for the defendants then moved to direct a verdict for the decases in a lump, over 70 of which corresponded with the samples, had not presented any measure for damage. The Judge denied the motion, and gave to the plaintiffs a verdict for \$2,626.06. The case will doubtless be carried to a higher Cherries and Extracts from Roots

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"No; not exactly ill, but a little domestic difficulty caused me to feel

a little blue this morning, and I want

you to help me out of this difficul-

"With all my heart, Fred; I will

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To the Board of County Commissioners for Hartford County:

FREDERICK E. ELY, Town Clerk.
Dated at Enfield, this 16th day of Nov-

"Thank you. But to continue, one of our neighbors got in a new Range last week, and my wife is continually talking about it. So this morning she said she must have one of those ranges, for she said it was the nieest working range she ever saw; and she continued, you know, Fred. that the old cook-stove has caused us more trouble in one winter than it was ever worth."

do any thing for you.'

"Well, Fred, first find out the name of the range, and then find out OVERCOATS

where they got it. "The name of the range is the TRIUMPH, and they say that they got it at MULLIGAN'S. Now, who

is this Mulligan ?" "Mulligan, don't you know him? Why, Fred, I am surprised. I thought that everybody knew Mulligan. He is the proprietor of the

### North Main St. House-Furnishing Store,

where you can find everything that you want to furnish a house, and at prices so low as to astonish you."

"Does he do much business?"

"Well, I guess he does. I was up there last night and his store was crowded. It seemed as though people would never stop coming in. I was looking at one of those pretty hanging lamps with glass pendants, and he informed me that he has already

"Does he do much stove busi-

"During the month of October he sold 75 stoves. That shows where the people trade, Now, my friend, MAIN STREET, THOMPSONVILLE. take my advice and go up to Mulligan's and trade your old cook-stove for a Triumph range, and have your wife satisfied. Peace and content-HEREBY APPLY for a license to sell ment will then reign in your house-Birituous and intoxicating liquors, ale, lager beer, Rhine wine, and cider, on must now be going, Good morning,

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er have your money than our goods, its ready for you, without

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stove and found out the weak points, or if it does not suit you,

can do for you on a trade?

any grumbling either.

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Hats.

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NORTH MAIN ST.,

THOMPSONVILLE, CONT.



and a considerable part of the beer is

on the beer delivery business by arresting

Leonard Sohn, the expressman, for an alleged violation of the liquor law. They maintain that his business is a scheme to

Maine.

on Oxford street, a few days ago. They

accept. In the evening, at the time ap-

and found, much to their amazement and

About half-past nine o'clock, Friday

evening, a shock of earthquake was ex-

Greene, says the sensations were pre-

cisely like those he has often experienced

New Hampshire.

Henry Gazailles, of Manchester, has

has organized a company to make the

Daniel Chapman, a ten-years-old Ports-

Chapman has been arrested and will be

Frank Welch, working in a brewery at

from his neck to his toes so that the skin

There is a little grave-yard at North

year and a half and a Mrs. Ford were

was made to burn the bodies and the

Vermont.

St. Albans has a pretty little new opera

The Grand Army has gained 18 posts

E. W. Wheeler bought four tons of

Massachusetts.

Hira J. Pratt, of North Turner, while

Pitcher Moriarity, of Holyoke, who

pitched for local clubs several times last

season, has signed with the Bostons for next season. Barrett, his catcher, has also

Fourteen prominent Boston negross, six

Bernard Boland, who was sentenced to

the ladder, fell and broke his leg.

signed. They receive \$900 each.

chagrin, that they were the victims of a

THURSDAY EVENING, NOV. 29, 1883.

NEW ENGLAND NEWS.

### Connecticut.

Rev. Charles N. Flanders, pastor of the Wapping Congregational church, has re-

A Wilmington man has made one of the 24-o'clock time-pieces which some of the railroads have adopted. The factories of both the Hartford and pointed, they found the house and went

the Tunxis silk companies at Tariffville in. They were welcomed as warmly as if are running until 7 o'clock evenings to they had been two stove-black peddlers, fill their orders. Hartford had a big Sunday-night tem-

perance meeting with Judge Blydenburgh heartless hoax. of New Haven and a number of lesser lights to do the talking. Henry J. Lewis took 300,000 star-fish perienced in a part of Androscoggin

while dredging off Bridgeport harbor, the county. An old voyager, who lives in largest catch ever reported. The oystermen take from 50 to 100 bushels of star-The Meriden Poultry association, in adafter the grand Italian style. This gentle-

this year over \$500 in special premiums, to wit: \$300 on poultry, \$100 on pigeons, quakes. The shock lasted about ten and \$100 on dogs. S. A Chapman and Edwin Palmer, of Norwich, have shipped about ten tons of turkeys to New York for Thanksgiving, invented a cash carrier for stores, and

most of them raised in the towns in close John Rogers of New Canaan, the sculptor, has finished at Stamford the model for an equestrian statue of Gen. mouth boy, stabbed John Smart, a play-

John Fulton Rogers to stand on Broad street, Philadelphia. The statue will cost day that Smart's recovery is doubtful. Samuel F. Jones, a leading Hartford held to await results. criminal lawyer, announces that he will not hereafter defend men accused of Manchester, fell into a vat of boiling 5 Marble-Top Walnut Chamber Suits

selling liquor illegally. He says the liquor traffic is so great an evil that he will not countenance it in any way. in many places came off with the clothing George Randall, a Pomfret farmer 70 He lived seven hours. years old, recently induced a weak-minded but handsome mulatto girl of 19 to start Haverhill, where rests the remains of

for Texas with him. The couple were arrested at Hoboken, N. J., where the girl got sick of her bargain and cried He died in 1810, at the house of a man From a point about four miles north of public pauper, and his grave is unmarked. New Haven, to half a mile beyond Berlin, stone ballasting on the road bed of the and the work is being pushed forward at brutally murdered Saturday night, at 15 Marble-Top Walnut Parlor Tables

The cost is about \$8,000 per mile. The Consolidated road expects to save fatally wounded. The crime was comconsiderable time on the run between New mitted with a hatchet, and an attempt 6 Cloth-Top Library Tables, York and New Haven when the new patent signal apparatus to enable the ex- house. Thomas Samon, 36 years old, an without stopping, is completed. It is to be worked from the draw by the bridge the family, and Mrs. Ford's husband, an

Diphtheria has prevailed more or less picion. in New London for the past month and is now assuming alarming proportions. Several cases have terminated fatally hall that will seat 700 persons. within the past two days. The Fifth district public school, where most of the originated, has been closed by the cases originated, he board of education.

The annual report of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad com- up with her house Saturday night at pany shows a total income last year of Braintree. \$6,729,374; total expenses, \$4,705,346; income, \$2,024,028; surplus for the turkeys at Vergennes for the Boston year, \$33,188; passengers carried, 7,079,-168; tons of freight carried 2,160,023; market, and the total sales of turkeys total cash assets, \$4,019,868; total debt, and chickens were about 14 tons.

Rev. Dr. Thompson, of the Hartford Theological seminary, slipped and fell on descending a ladder from a hay-mow, a slight glaze of ice on the sidewalk the caught his foot in the second round of other evening, while returning home from church service, and received a severe shock, besides being badly bruised. He was trying to cross in advance of a train at the time, but missed his foot and fell. Dr. Thompson is 78 years old and was in great danger from the fall.

The most destructive fire ever known in Canton Village broke out early last Fri- of whom have been in the Legislature, day morning in the extensive mills of gave Judge Ruffin, recently appointed to the Charlestown court, a dinner at Young's were all destroyed. They consisted of a steam saw-mill, shingle mill, cider mill, and distillery. One thousand barrels of cider were destroyed. Total loss \$12,000, on which there is no incorporate to the control of t on which there is no insurance. It is supposed to be the work of an incendiary, though fire was used in the building the was just 15, for fatally stabbing a man was just 15, for fatally stabbing a man was just 15 in trying to rob a store. His who caught him trying to rob a store. His

Art Fenn, of Waterbury, handed over to his mother recently a pair of trousers to mend, or cut up into carpet rags, or Willis Phelps, for forty years a prominent give to the poor. Like a prudent woman she went through the pockets and found railroad contractor, died in Springfield two \$50 bills. They were the trousers on Sunday. He was said to have been Fenn took on his western trip and which connected with more railroad enterprises 29 Common Tables, the has not worn since. He says he remembers that his supply of money seemed to suddenly run short while he was gone, reside in Springfield quite young. He but he didn't know he had actually lost anything until it was found again.

built a hotel at East Longmeadow in the old staging days, and kept it for a number of years himself. Ex-Gov. James E. English is the richest

The houses of Emerson and Sereno 12 Washstands, man in New Haven, having \$6,000,000, which he made himself. He started on a Gaylord, in Chicopee, were entered by farm at Betalehem, learned the carpenter's burglars Saturday morning, and from \$50 trade, followed it a couple of years and to \$75 worth of clothing, silverware, and went into the lumber business, in which he is still interested. John C. Anderson the lock, so as to reach through and turn comes next with \$5,000,000. His father started poor in the tobacco business at New York and the son inherited the busi- First national bank, within 100 feet of the ness and the father's earnings. Treadwell Ketcham has between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000, which he made himself.

police station, and attempted to enter the residence of B. F. Doten. The work is supposed to be that of amateurs.

The women of Wequetequock, a small hamlet near Stonington, broke open with charity have begun a crusade against the crow-bars and axes last Sunday a school-selling of adulterated drugs. Rust Bros, and a number of men had shut up and guarded to prevent Sunday-school services being held there. It would seem that the women began the row, and that the men when they were no longer able to protect the doors and windows retreated and allowed peace and Sunday-school to reign. One man had his hand banged up, one woman her face cut with broken glass, and about fifty people were present at the scrimmage. The dispute is an old one.

At the meeting of the Connecticut Central Railroad company the old board of directors were re-elected. The road is part of a line leased to the New York and New England railroad, and is called the Rhode Island.

& Bird, wholesale druggists, were summoned before the Boston municipal court Saturday on the charge, but the case was unfanished. It is understood that this is only the first of a series of similar prosecutions against large manufacturing drug firms. In a sumber of specimens of commonly used drugs obtained from various firms, the percentage of the active principle has been found to be very much less than is called for by the United States pharmacopica. For instance, citrate of iron and quinine should contain 12 per cent. of quinine, yet its proportion has been found to be as small as 3 75-100 per cent.; in tineture of opium, which should contain 120-i66 per cent. of morphine, the proportion has in some cases run down to ½ of 1 per cent.

Rhode Island. house which the school-committeemen & Bird, wholesale druggists, were sum-

New England railroad, and is called the Frank Lupo, alias Joseph Satarinia, an Springfield division of the road. The statement gives the gross earnings for the year ending Sept. 30, at \$98,409; total expenses in excess of earnings, \$26,161. The committee appointed to examine the affairs of the road, state that under the road, state

lease, the earnings in the past three years increased 7 per cent. and the operating expenses 70 per cent. The report of the committee was referred to the board of directors, which was instructed to consider the expediency of cancelling the lease to the New York and New England Railroad company and report at g future whole of her back hair with a knife. He threw the hair on the ground, and saying, threw the hair on the ground, and saying, At the last election the town of Orange #There, take that," ran away. The gir hower sent a large number of blank orders into the place and a licensed expressman began to deliver bottled beer over the act, and the police are builting every morning. There was a large trade for the perpetrator.

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nullify the no license vote passed by the town at the last election, and say that if the courts sustain Mr. Sohn, Orange might as well have sanctioned stationary beer dispensaries as to have one on wheels given the freedom of the town. count of 10 per Two Lewiston dudes received pink

inted, musk-scented invitations to a party washed their faces and made haste to Cent. On all cash

# Furniture

in Italy. It was a little Maine earthquake dition to the regular premiums, will offer man says he caught'distinctly the ringing further until quakes. The shock lasted about ten

notice.

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF SOME OF THE GOODS ON HAND:

1 Marble-Top Ash Chamber Suit,

5 Wood-Top Ash Chamber Suits,

14 Painted Chamber Suits named Hurlburt who had bid him off as a 2 Mohair Plush Parlor Suits,

James Ruddy, 40 years old, his child of 3 Hair-Cloth Parlor Suits,

the rate of two and a half miles per month. Ruddy's house in the northeast part of Laconia, and Mrs. Ruddy was probably 6 Wood-Top Walnut Parlor Tables,

2 Walnut Library Gases,

Irishman, have been arrested on sus- 2 Walnut Secretary and Book Cases,

4 Walnut Ladies' Desks, 20 Walnut Bible Stands,

and 1000 members in the state during the 6 Reclining Student Chairs,

7 Large Mirrors, walnut frames,

40 Common Mirrors, all sizes,

24 Camp Chairs and Rockers,

Walnut Hall Stands.

6 Foot Rests,

12 Organ Stools,

4 Walnut What-nots,

12 Walnut Extension Tables,

12 Ash Extension Tables, doned by the Governor and council Sat- 30 Medium Price Bedsteads,

50 Common Bedsteads,

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Cards to send abroad should call early and pick from the stock of Prang's prize cards at Noel M. Pease's. Some men care very little for cleanli-

ess or they wouldn't go about with filthy "Begorra," said Pat, as he watched

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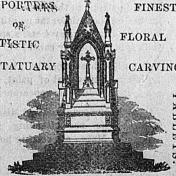
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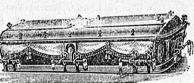
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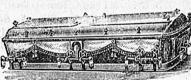


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