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How bright and fair its flowers; We may not hear the songs that eche Through those enchanted bowers.

That city's shining towers we may not With our dim earthly vision, For death, the silent warden, keeps the

That ope's those gates elysian. But sometimes when adown the western The fiery sunset lingers,

Its golden gates swing inward, noiselessly Unlocked by silent fingers. And while they stand a moment half ajar Gleams from the inner glory Stream brightly through the azure vault

And half reveal the story. , land unknown! O, land of love divine! Father, all-wise, eternal, duide, guide these wandering feet of mine

Into those pastures vernal." *Brought to mind by the golden sunsets which have lighted the skies as with the glory of the heavenly world.

Belegteil Story.

THE OLD OAK CHEST.

She was all alone! It was quite a new experience to Dotty, this housekeeping business. She had theorized a good deal over "Handy Housekeepers," "Comprehensive Cook Books" and "Home Guides," but she never had Or- domestic affairs was unexpectedly placed

in her hands, and hers alone. meadows all starred with daisies; and the | had turned the key. ong, low farm-house, with its red brick chimney stacks; its trellises all bending triumphant, though disheveled. with the weight of vines; the old stonewalled garden, where ripening currants you'll not get out until Reuben and Ran Begs to announce that he has commenced to hung like ruby fingers, and the green | are here!" gooseberries seemed to absorb the very

> lucent hearts. To her mind it was a deal nicer than over hill and dale. the city flat, with the milkmen yelling, the hand, organ droning, the everlaging hill, stopped to listen, Rankin dronnes clouds of dust. And to-day, when Aunt whetstone, and Miles Ruggles, the hired Themis wanted to go to hear her favorite hand, cried out: elder hold forth, Dotty volunteered to get

the dinner for Reuben and Rankin, her yet!" two tall cousins. "La, child!" said Aunt Themis, "you don't know nothin' about cookin'."

turn out a first class cherry tart."

"But indeed I do," asseverated Dotty. 'I can make a chicken fricasse as well as alone!" exclaimed Rankin. ou, Aunt Themy. I watched the way you did it last Saturday, and I know I can on the carpet," declared Miles, "I ain't

"Well," said Aunt Themis, a little good rye bread and new milk, and any- hastened the three brave recruits, withsure, Dotty, you keep the doors bolted, into the kitchen-door. Draft and passage Tickets sold at satis- and don't let tramps in, and blow the forget that brood of young turkeys in the in the other, pale but resolute. barn chamber; and don't on no account leave the milk room door open, for that earth is the matter?" new cat is the thievingest creeter you ever

> the reckless audacity of ignorance. from the very top shelf in an odd little 'Everything shall be quite-quite right!

You'll see, Aunt Themis." And after the old lady had departed, with many misgivings, Dotty drew a long | ing to Rankin's arm. reath of rapture, and executed an impromptu dance in the middle of the kitch-

"Only think!" she said, addressing the chest?" cat in the corner—"the whole house all vanilla puffs, and chocolate cake, and I'll was so still for a minute or two!" THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS is an eight try my hand at mock-turtle soup, and "Astonished, maybe," suggested Miles lous it would be to shut out the beautiful

get in while I am here!"

keeper, she frisked away up stairs to make in his pocket. He wanted old clothes, once she was up stairs, where a huge old pushed him in."

open near the landing. "The old oak chest!" cried Dolly, who was as full of romance as a white clover declared Reuben, admiringly. Ordinary advertising per inch, one bloom is of sweetness. "And to think

chest of some dark-stained wood stood

There was nothing very particular, after | So they proceeded, in solid phalanx, all, in it. Only stuffy-smelling blankets, and released the velveteen captive, who time, and well might it be said that life in large, plump grains of sowed crops is not a worm-eaten gown or two, the brass-but- was very sullen and completely bathed those days was a reality. The young of fully understood. If the farmer has pretoned military coat in which Uncle Ama- with perspiration, in consequence of the to-day don't know what a dollar costs as pared to sow two and one-half bushels of

wont to "rally" on training days. bug, that old chest!"

AT ENFIELD St., the Press will be for sale by F. J. Sheldon, at the Post office. her mind, a whining, nasal voice sounded "Old

for a poor man?!" He was a stalwart, black-browed sellow, women folks?" demanded Miles Bugg

stood still with terror for a second.

Themis and locked up those doors! "Don't be hard on a poor fellow, miss!"

whined the man. And Dotty was quite certain that she same moment he began ascending the

stairs with insolent deliberation.

In an instant all the doubts, the dreads, tion, glanced across Dotty's mind. Reuben and Rankin were in the distant

means of which she usually summoned them, was hanging up down stairs at the her and left the door open." back of the kitchen door. Not a neighbor lived within sight or call. And here she was at this stealthy, eternal silence upon the subject. faced villain's mercy. Would he gag her

Would he murder? What was to become of Aunt Themis's gold beads and Reuben's new breast-pin, besides all the nice old quite seriously. silver which had descended to them from Grandmother Bluffet? "No," said Dotty to herself; "for my

be protected." With a quick glance of inspiration sh advanced toward the shambling fello

with the sinister face. "There are some old garments in that them; perhaps they will be what you trusted that anything had happened. want."

by this time reached the top of the stairs, glistened. He promptly advanced, and be a lesson in obedience to me." bending over the side of the monster chest, peered into its depths. "'Most anything'll work in my trade,"

The eyes of the sinister man, who had

said he. "I ain't no ways pa'tickler, be-Now was Dotty's time. As he bent over with at least two-thirds of his body in the old chest she sprang alertly forward

The tramp dropped like a huge over grown kitten into the flannel blankets. In She liked the woods and the river; the a second Dotty had the lid shut down and "Now I've got you!" said Dotty,

> yes! kick and pound all that you like, And flying down stairs, she seized old tin horn and blew a blast wh

echoed like the "Horn of Roncesvall

Reuben, swinging his scythe on the

"Jernsalem! it sin't twelve o'clock

which hung on the nearest tilberry bush. "Mother ain't home, and Dotty is all "Wal, of there's anything extraordinary

à-goin' to be left out in the cold." Up hill and down dale, over log-bridged doubtfully, "anyhow, there's plenty of stream and across hummocky swamp, body needn't starve on that. And be out loss of time, and rushed, all abreast,

Dotty stood there, with the broom in dinner horn at twelve precisely, and don't one hand and a saucepan of boiling water "Dorothy!" cried Reuben, "what on

"He's up stairs," gasped Dotty. "Who is up stairs?" demanded Rankin, "Oh, I'll take care!" said Dotty, with as he reached down a loaded revolver

> three-cornered cupboard. "And I think he's kicking through the side of the chest," faltered Dotty, cling-"Je-ru-salem!" again remarked Miles

Ruggles, under his breath. "Who?" persisted Reuben. "The burglar!" said Dotty. "He's in

to myself, all to myself! Won't I get a the old chest up stairs. I tipped him into superb dinner for Reuben and Rankin? I'll it. And, oh, I was afraid afterward that in Ould Ireland to "be sure and come to make a meringue tart, and ice cream, and he would suffocate to death, because he America, which is three thousand miles

TERMS: \$1.50 a year in advance; six sunshine, and the butterflies, and the Dotty, with a little gasping breath, "and

get in, Dotty?"

"Brave little heroine!" said Rankin. "And locked it tight," nodded Dotty. "The best thing you could have done,"

"Je-ru-salem!" commented Miles Rugveek, 75 cents. Each subsequent inserthat Aunt Themis never let me look into gles, smiting the kitchen table with one horny palm.

> niah—dead these ten years—had been vain efforts he had made to get free. "Pshaw!" said Dotty. "There ought young giant of six feet odd inches, and purposes a rich man. ing before them, "what are you doing

"Old clothes in exchange for chin "Then what are you doing with our silver milk pitcher and tea forks in your "Any old clothes to exchange for beau- coat pockets?" demanded Reuben. tiful china vases, lady? Any cold victuals | "And what the Je-rusalem business l you a-prowlin' round and scarin' t

*BEYOND THESE CHILLING WINDS. with villainous, slit-like eyes, and a tat- coming valiantly to the front. "Here, Nothing was known by the farmer about astered velveteen suit; and Dotty's heart Rankin, I'll get up the old one-hoss sorting or packing tobacco, all this busiwagon-your ma's got the shay-an' cart ness has grown since I was a boy. Oh, if she had only obeyed her Aunt the feller off to Justice Gilliland's. He'll It was currently reported at one time settle him in quick time, I tell ye what. that when the U. S. Government was

> teen was borne unceremoniously off by here, but our forefathers objected to it, saw the spout of Aunt Themis's old solid stout Miles Ruggles, as the first stage believing it would bring a class of worksilver cream jug protruding from the flaps toward a two years' captivity in the near- men that might be detrimental to the of his ragged velveteen pocket. At the est state's prison; and Dotty was relieved good morals of the place, consequently

> she was a heroine, then she cried and ing it the enterprising city it is. the possibilities, the horrors of the situa- shuddered at her vivid perception of the Nearly every farmer had his flock of terror she had endured.

meadow cutting grass; the tin horn, by

"Since there is really no harm done, said Reuben, laughing. "Except Dotty's fright,"

the afternoon to console Dotty.

For The Press. WHEN I WAS YOUNG!

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There were, among my earliest recolections, very few manufactories in these parts-in fact, in any part of the countrycomparatively with the present. There was no Thompsonville, or Hazardville—not even a dozen houses standing on the thousand operatives directly, and furnishing indirectly a home market for the produce and labor of thousands of farmers

to-day manufactured goods of quality equal to any of their kind in the country are turned out to a ready market which appreciates true honest goods.

The principal product manufactured in towns was rye gin. Distilleries darkened every village. The plain, smoke-begrimmed buildings, surrounded with cattletwenty-five miles of here some twenty are only two-one in Connecticut and one in Massachusetts-in operation. These most the only market for wood and grain as they were wanted to cut and make up eye; Uranus and Neptune, the remaining (rye and corn), and thousands of acres of suits for every male in the family, from primary planets, being telescopic stars. woodland were cut over, the wood carried to distilleries, the land cleared and sowed well adapted to this crop, it yielded and then put on for every day, then one bountifully, and brought the ready cash, which was not very plenty then. There was a great temptation for farmers to plow and resow their land as long as it

soon had a vast number of worn-out fields which remain so until this day, cropped to death, and only fit for young pines to gallons of spirit from each bushel of our forefathers when they were boys, grain. This they could transport down the river much cheaper than the wood and grain, and exchange for goods or cash. fifty cents per gallon, consequently it did deal more tony now than then, so that not cost one much to get "set up" in those days. It must have been about this time that Pat wrote home to his friends from sweet Ireland and 1,000 from any-

where, where they could buy whiskey by column folio weekly, filled with interesting reading—New England, local and
general news, and well-selected miscelloss it would be to shut out the beautiful (Put when he beautiful "I should think so!" said Reuben, with that the farmer, as he took his load is around; and of course nobody could a lowering brow. "How did the villain of wood or grain to the distillery, took breeds. along with him "the little brown jug." "I-I left all the doors open," confessed and not so little either, as it was to make the ice cream, and stirred up the Dotty, with a conscience stricken air. filled in exchange for his produce—and the vanilla puffs, and grated chocolate for the "Aunt Themis told me not to, but I "critter" would give him warmth and on their farm with sowing land plaster on cake, and put the two fat, little, white thought there was no harm. And I had strength to cut more wood (so he thought), grass, claim that two busbels of plaster chickens into the pot for the fricasse; and hardly got up stairs when he came shuf- until at last our fathers woke up to find produced eyer two-thirds as much in- 0. A. BLAISDELL & CO. then, feeling herself every inch a house- fling up, and I saw the old silver milk-jug themselves, from parson to peasant, sadly crease as twenty loads of horse manure. addicted to strong drink, and the farmers in most cases badly in debt. Calls from and I told him we had some in the chest: But there was no question of beds when and when he stooped over to look I just the sheriff were frequent and dreaded, and ers as to the value of pumpkins for cows the officer had the power in those days to depends largely on the manner of feeding. take the person in case no property could Those who make the feeding of pumpbe found, right away from family and work, kins a success are careful to remove the and lock him up in jail for debt, and keep seeds. There are, however, some cows him there so long as the creditor would that can eat pumpkins, seeds and all, with consent to pay his board, unless the debt- benefit; but it is generally safer to remove or could take the poor man's oath. What the seeds before feeding. was exempt from attachment by law then

their grandfathers did, and a man worth oats or harley per acre, he will find it to "Come" roared Reuben, who was a \$5,000 in those days was to all intents and his advantage to take out one-half bushel, Custom grinding done at the usual rates Custom grinding done at the usual rates Custom grinding done at the usual rates and sow the remainder with a light dressite or shelled, or ground on the ear, at the North Mill, on Springfield road. A the North Mi the enormously small price of seventy- grain will produce not only larger heads, five cents to one dollar per thousand. but a plumper berry, They were taken by merchants in exchange for goods, and they would accumulate " WHAT CAN'T BE CURED MUST BE EN in stock so that the merchant would hold DURED."—This old adage does not signify at times seventy-five to one hundred thousand. They were not packed in small boxes as now, but put into dry goods hoxes, tea boxes, or shoe boxes, and stowed away in the attics for wholesale.

"No!" she said, shortly. "Go away!" Jest tie the feller's hands and make him looking for a suitable site upon which to all shipshape. That's all I ask of you." locate an armory, they came to Enfield, So the sinister scoundrel in black velve- and were much inclined to establish it at last of the incubus of his presence. they located at Springfield, Mass., and it but a description of them will be more in-First she laughed at Rankin's idea that has done more than anything else in mak-

sheep, mostly of the merino variety, for will pay our respects in this paper to the "But, Reuben and Rankin," she said, they had use for the wool in their own fami- beautiful planets of our own solar system, "you must promise-solemnly now- ly, as well as the meat for food. Each family all of which that are ever visible to the never to tell Aunt Themis that I disobeyed was expected to make their own flannels naked eye, can now be seen in a clear and woolen goods from the wool raised evening. And the two young men bound them- on the farm, also their linen goods from selves solemnly ever to keep the vow of the flax. In the early part of the summer when the weather became warm the sheep Rankin, the water and washed the wool on them all the planets. Venus has had an unas thorough as possible, and when the So the chicken fricasse was made, and wool became dry the sheep were sheared, sparkling light through the ruddy atmosthe vanilla puffs; but the ice cream was and each sheep's wool, called a fleece, tied indefinitely postponed, and the chocolate up in a bundle. Sheep-shearing was quite self I do not care. But the silver shall cake remained forever a disembodied a trade, and, as each shearer had to hold ideal. And it took the two young men all his sheep during the operation, it re- now, Jan. 9, the planet Mercury, and it quired considerable skill to do it rapidly will be visible there but a few evenings For strictly RELIABLE DRUGS, Honest And when Aunt Themis come home, and shear close to the skin; an experienced longer at this time. Its light is clear full of the preacher, and the brethren, and hand would shear about twenty per day. white, and in a clear atmosphere it shines 7.800 The Malaria Cure the camp-meeting, they all listened in In process of time the wool was sent to big chest," said she. "You may look at dutiful silence, and she never once mis- the carding-mill to be made into rolls; except Sirius. As Mercury has been seen these rolls were about the size of the in- by very few people, it is well worth your "But I'm sure," whispered Dotty to dexfinger and a yard or more in length. while to become a member of the select Rankin, when they went out together to The last mill in Enfield that did this busi- circle of those who have seen his bright get a pail of spring water, "it will always ness was conducted by a Mr. Mason, in disc. It can be best observed about three-Scitico. The carded rolls were then taken quarters of an hour after sunset. home, and the hum of the spinning-wheel would be heard in the land. The wife or heavens, still traveling westward in the daughter was up early in the morning, and the constant step, back and forth,

and rapidly turning the wheel with the right-in order to twist the yarn to suit est star in the western sky now, is the the purpose for which it was to be used- planet Jupiter, which is really fourteen then wound upon the spindle by a sudden hundred times larger than our earth. reverse motion of the wheel; then slipping You cannot mistake in determining which the hand down the roll a few inches at one is Jupiter if you select the most promieach time and stretching it out while the nent star in the western heavens in the have grown up, employing nearly two wheel is whirled swiftly to twist another evening. Jupiter has been very closely length of yarn-say three yards long each studied by astronomers during the last time-and this again wound upon the few years. Its apparent surface is marked spindle until full, when the yarn was by great belts of a dark color, parallel wound off of the spindle on to a reel, until with its equator: and also red spots have you had enough to make a skein of as been seen on it. Great commotions in Broad Brook or Warehouse Point, where many "knots" as required. Thus week the vaporous envelope which seems to enafter week the old spinning-wheel was close the planet have led to the sugges- Is now open, where you will find a full constantly kept in motion. A good girl tion of a resemblance on the part of would readily earn \$1.25 per week Jupiter to the sun. Certain other indiand board, but most families did their cations suggest that it shines at least to own spinning, and I am quite sure it was a small degree, by its own light. "It is my boyhood days in all the adjoining as finely done as any work with machinery therefore probable that Jupiter is not in these days. Then the family hand- covered by a solid crust, as our earth is, loom was brought into requisition, or but that his white hot interior, whether the yarn sent away to chose who made a liquid or gaseous, has nothing to cover it business of weaving it into flannel by the but the dense vapors to which that heat JOB WORK promptly, and at Reuben, making a grasp at the linen coat trils. There were within a circuit of yard, and then taken to the dyer and full- gives rise."

latter's hands you had your homespun lower down toward the horizon, you will cloth-rather, woolen cloth-ready for the see a bright, ruddy star. This is the tailor. There were women whose trade planet Mars, and completes the number or custom it was to go from house to house of the primary planets visible to the naked father down to the youngest lad, once a year. The new suit was for Sunday and answered for the best suit for a whole year, They were made to wear, and not to wear out. No shoddy, but the genuine article. The name of shoddy was not even coined then, much less the article manufactured. would yield a return, consequently they What would a mother think if she could buy a suit of clothes nowadays that her boy could wear from early fall till spring? Don't lay the blame to the boy of to-day, for he is no harder on clothes than were but to the skill and shrewdness of the manufacturer of to-day who make goods to sell, whereas they were made to wear in old times. They look nicer and a great

THE FARM. When large limbs are cut from trees

Anything that will exclude air and close the pores of egg-shells will preserve the A cross of large breeds and common

fowls gives about as good results as pure

was but a trifle compared with the present | The importance of sowing only the or possibly a bushel of the smaller grains, Studies of the Stars. No. 10.

THE VISIBLE PLANETS.

We have been studying hitherto the more distant stars of the heavens, and have already pointed out the greater number of the chief constellations visible to an observer living in the northern hemisphere. Other constellations are rising into view in the east as the sky seems to move toward the west week by week. teresting and satisfactory when they are seen at a higher point in the heavens. This will be in February and March. We

north of where the sun sets, Venus, the were driven to a running brook, and two brightness and beauty, and rivals in men usually took them one at a time into attraction even Jupiter, the mightiest of usual beauty lately as it shone with its

phere of the late remarkable twilights. Below Venus and a little to the southwest of it and quite near the horizon, lies 'The Corner Drug Store' more brightly than any of the fixed stars

Then comes Saturn, high up in the constellation Taurus, and now to be found between the clusters, Hyades and Pleiades,

stretching out the rolls with the left hand described a few weeks ago.

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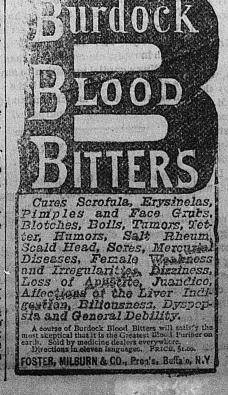
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Read "A Card from a Lady" in another H. K. Brainard is selling choice York

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LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

The Rink is being well patronized. It is reported that Dr. L. H. Pease and

District No. 10 proposes to have a house warming in its remodeled school-house to-morrow evening.

At this place Tuesday morning th mercury stood at 8 deg. below zero, and

24 hours later at 52 above. Don't empty your ash-pans in the middl of the road. It's enough to make a minis-

ter-well, a doctor, say bad words. School opened in the remodeled school-

The Young Men's Catholic Association present the drama "Foiled," at Franklin hall, Jan. 21st, concluding with a farce

at Joseph Bent's, to-morrow (Friday) by several hours of merriment. The evening. Everybody is invited. Go and presents were numerous and costly. Two have a good time.

Senator T. M. Maltbie, formerly of this place, has been elected one of the directors of the newly organized Equitable Indemnity Co., of Hartford.

The administration accounts in the estate of the late George Lorimer, J. P. Davis administrator, will be offered for settlement at the probate office in this village to-morrow evening.

It is reported that M. C. Benjamin, the Springfield marketman and butcher, has arranged for a settlement with part of his creditors, and that he hopes to be able to resume business again soon.

music at the Samuel Brown Post installation and beanbake next Monday evening, is also engaged for Feb. 15 and 22 when balls will be given at Franklin hall.

The ice harvest is at its height. Mathewson's ice house is being filled from farmers are taking from the pond. The ness and is of fair quality.

Brown's band, in addition to the other numerous articles to be distributed at the fair, will give away that mammoth doll which has attracted so much attention to Wright & Burns's windows, where it has been exhibited during the holidays.

A trial of speed is announced for one o'clock to-morrow afternoon on the river, between H. D. Alden's new colt and Wm. Begg's fast stepper, for a purse of \$100. A good deal of interest is manifest in the trot as both horses are considered unique social time last Thursday even-

Remember that Prof. Hibbard and the Mitchell Quintette are to give a grand concert and reading in Franklin hall, Friday, the 31st inst., under the auspices of the High school. This is a rare opportunity to hear first-class talent. Save your money for it.

Miss Martha W. Loring, of Norridgewock, Maine, who for the past nine years has been teaching school in California, is now on her return journey to the "Pine Tree State," and has been spending a week in the family of her brother, John Loring, of this place.

nized under the direction of the principal satisfaction to the company. The Beetho- hereto, do hereby associate ourselves to of the High school. A cordial invitation is extended to any young people interested nent part in the exercises. Solos, duets, in such study to be present at a business and quartettes followed rapidly, intermeeting to be held at the High school spersed with orchestra music, flute and room next Monday evening from 7 to 7.30. guitar duet, and solo with banjo accom-

A fancy dress carnival and exhibition by Mr. George Burnell, the celebrated been taken up. All of the singers and contortionist, will be given at the Rink players were complimented with encores. ARTICLE 1-The name of said Corporation next Tuesday evening. Mr. Burnell's Mr. Thorp was apparently in his happiest tricks, both with and without skates, are mood and fullest voice, and his rendersaid to be really wonderful. The use of ings evidenced his musical taste, and the skates will be restricted to those in fancy thorough culture he had given to his voice.

"Foiled." the war drama, always interesting, will be doubly so when presented down with choice refreshments served by with the life and zeal that the Young Men's Catholic Association is famous for men. Before the party broke up a purso putting into its productions. This drama, of \$50 was presented to Mr. Thorp, as a in connection with a farce, is now being mark of appreciation of his services by practiced and will be presented at Frank- the society. Mr. Thorp made a brief speech in reply, expressing his thanks and lin hall on the 21st.

extending a cordial invitation to any sing-Demas Moore and William Alcorn, who Demas Moore and William Alcorn, who were thrown out of employment by the during the present month, and to keep on winding up of the business of M. C. Benjamin by his creditors, have formed a partnership and on Saturday started a meat route for themselves. They propose to do business strictly on a cash basis, buying and selling for cash only. It is the only right way to do business and we Hartford on Wednesday and organized.

wish the young firm success. The Enfield Choral society are arrang- president pro tem, and Donald G. Perkins, ing to hold another concert during the of Norwich, clerk, The House chose month of March or April and will receive Henry B. Harrison, of New Haven, new members into the society during this speaker; A. W. Paige, of Danbury, clerk. month only. It was voted at a recent and Wm. S. Downs, of Derby, assistant meeting to allow no one to sing at a con- clerk. Both houses met in joint convencert who had been absent from rehearsals | tion at 1 o'clock and heard Gov. Waller's more than three times, unless such per- message read. He disapproves of the sons can bring a sufficient reason that proposed amendment to the constitution shall be approved by a committee chosen providing for biennial sessions. He says

The books have been removed to a large 800, a falling off of \$102,638. THE PARSONS PRINTING COMPANY, and handsome bookcase, the work of The T. Pease & Son's Co., and about 125 standard volumes of history, reference, and general literature have been added. The library now contains 350 volumes, and will be opened Friday of this week for the benefit of scholars of the High school and the teachers of the district.

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School and the teachers of the district.

William Mulligan is making preparations to largely increase his facilities for meeting the wants of the furniture trade of this vicinity. He has had the store-William Mulligan is making prepara- elected. For each change, \$2 per column; \$1 per half column; 75 cents per quarter column, additional. | house and sheds at the rear of his North ing two rooms, one above the other, each 21 x 60 feet. These two rooms, together with the large one over his store, he proposes to fill with furniture of such style and grade as to be able to meet the wants

by a sociable and dance with refreshments, army style. The efficient commit-State Hay at \$19 per ton. Good Stock tee which has the affair in charge will leave nothing undone that would tend to brilliant success. A large number of tickets have already been purchased and a full attendance is anticipated. The proceeds will be devoted to a fund to be used only for the aid of disabled soldiers.

bility. It is an excellent article, well up in Thompsonville—namely, the manadapted as to afford relief as well as to unacture of violins. Mr. John Loving promote general health." Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists. and undertaker, has lately turned his talent to that really fine art, and has made and sold to local musicians half a dozen fine instruments, said by connoisures to be worth fifty dollars a piece, when new, dear ones from an early grave. Truly is wife are arranging to take a trip to Florida and as violins improve by age and use, his instruments may yet become as valu- Hay Fever, Loss of Voice, Tickling in able as those of Straduarius, Amati, and the Throat, Pain in the Side and Chest, or other makers, who two centuries ago im- any disease of the Throat and Lungs, a mortalized their names by bringing the positive cure. Guaranteed. Trial Bottles violin to such a degree of perfection that size \$1. the skill of the nineteenth century has not been able to increase.

A brilliant party assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hall on Pleasant street, last evening, the occasion being the marriage of their oldest daughter, Miss house in Brainard district last Monday land. The ceremony was performed by morning with Miss L. A. Taylor as Rev. Mr. Barnum at half-past seven. The bride was attired in an elegant costume to which her fair complexion and fine form did honor. After the ceremony came the congratulations of the many have been a friend indeed to relieve all friends; following these was a bountiful pain. Motto-No cure, no pay. For sale A sociable and candy party will be held | collation which was in due time followed bridesmen and two bridesmaids were in attendance; Mr. Frank Newcome and Miss Mary Hall as first, and Mr. William Good accommodation for Boarders and Bremner and Miss Ella West as second. The pair started this morning for a tour to New York city and will return to Portland, where they will locate, Mr. Lord

The annual meeting for the choice of officers of the Society for the Detection of Thieves and Robbers was held at Lord's hotel at this place on Monday of this week. The society, which has been organized for upwards of sixty years is now in a most flourishing condition, its membership numbering over 80 and the treas-Savage's orchestra, which is to furnish urer's report showed \$609.23 in the treasury. Henry S. Brainard was elected president; Col. David L. Abbe, who has secretary for over 30 years, was re-elected, as was also Daniel H. Abbe as treasurer, the river, and Seth Alden and lots of years. The prudential committee consists of Albert W. Allen, George H. ice averages from 10 to 12 inches in thick- Barber, Dan. T. Chapin, Samuel D. nia Co., signed by President Wilcox Holcomb and Loren H. Pease. The new- which is as follows: ly elected pursuers are: Col. David L. Abbe, Norton Abbe, A. S. Brainard, C. H. Brainard, A. D. Bridge, C. W. Clark, H. H. Ellis, C. O. King, F. W. Parsons, L. H. Pease, M. K. Pease, H. C. Woodward and H. S. Woodward. It was voted o increase the membership fee from \$1 to \$2 and to hereafter publish the notice generally. of the annual meeting in THE THOMPSON-

being a drug clerk at that place.

The Enfield Choral Society enjoyed a ing, at Session hall. It was the evening of their weekly rehearsal, but Mr. letter will be satisfactory to the public. H. K. Brainard (who can't sing a note) assumed the baton and directed all the musical performances, and Mr. Geo. E. Thorp, the leader, was made to answer to another's call. This new departure for a single evening was determined on by the society during Mr. Thorp's absence at Christmas time, and was intended as a compliment to him. Accordingly the members were present in full force, and also a few invited guests, making a company of about 125. Conductor Brainard called off an extensive musical programme, which was responded to by the various A class in Shakespeare is being orga- singers and players, and which gave great ven orchestra, of Enfield, took a promipaniment, until nearly two hours had The singing programme was no sooner a committee of young ladies and gentle-

> forwarding its laudable purposes. NEWS IN GENERAL.

The Senate chose Senator Lorrin A. Cooke proposed amendment to the constitution providing for blennial sessions. He says George A. Saunders, Avon, Conn., that short sessions yearly are better and Henry S. Chapman, Sufficiel, Conn.,

During the past month the High school calls for a short session this year. The library has undergone a complete revision. | income of the state last year was \$1,617,-

> The auction sale of pews in Plymouth church (Henry Ward Beecher) for the coming year, Tuesday night, shows a falling off of about \$3,000.

> At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad at New Haven yesterday the old board of directors were re-

The contraction of the Brooklyn Bridge caused by the late cold wave has raised the structure three feet above summer height. It was built to allow for such

The gale and storm of Tuesday night worked great destruction all along the coast. The damage at Coney Island will foot up nearly \$500,000, destroying the marine railway, carrying away part of the iron pier, music stands, bath-houses, etc. A public installation of the newly One hundred feet of the ocean pier at elected officers of Samuel Brown Post is Long Branch was carried away by a piece to be given in Franklin hall next Monday of a wrecked vessel. Asbury Park, Ocean evening. The installation will be followed Grove, and Atlantic City also suffered se-

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MERIDEN, Conn., Jan. 4th, 1884. MR. R. F. KING: Dear Sir-Yours of the 3d inst. duly received and noted, We have no Agent or Agency in Thompsonville, nor do we intend to have. One person's money i as good as another's, and we intend to make goods and sell them to the public Yours truly, MERIDEN BRITANNIA Co.,

H. C. WILCOX, President. I do not wish to have any further controversy in the matter, and hope the Very truly yours,

> R. F. KING, Jeweler, So. Main St., Thompsonville.

Articles of Association of The Climax TOTE, LETTER AND BILL HEADS,

pursuant to the provision of the statute ing the formation and organization of joint stock corporations, and the following are the articles of our association and

into five hundred shares of one hundred dollars each share. ARTICLE 3—The purpose for which said Corporation is formed is the following, to wit: To manufacture and sell safety fuses and miner's squibs; to buy, sell, own and deal in, any and all real and personal property necessary or convenient for the prosecution of said busi-

ferred to and made part of these articles, and the Corporation hereby organized and established under and pursuant to said statute laws shall have the power and proceed according to the regulations prescribed and specified therein.

and to be paid for by installments and to be paid for by installments as the directors shall call it in.

ARTICLE 6—The said Corporation is located and established in the Town of Avon, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut.

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ARTICLE 4—The statute laws of the State of Connecticut relating to joint stock corporations are hereby particularly re-

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by the doings of the assessors of said

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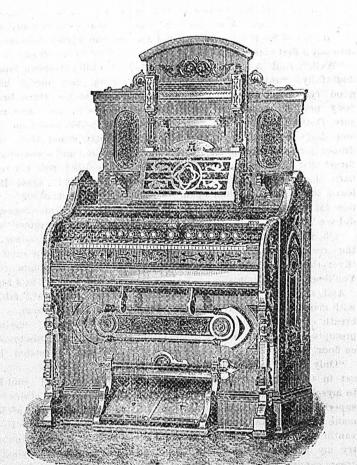
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Dividends Unpaid,

the best of my knowledge and belief. WILLIS GOWDY, Cashier. DIARIES Sworn before me this fourth day of

A TA COURT OF PROBATE HOLDEN at Enfield, within and for the district of Enfield, on the 4th day of January, A. D. 1884. Present, Frederick E. Ely, Esq., Judge. On motion of Jabez P. Davis, administrator on the estate of George Lorimer, late of Enfield, within said district, deceased, it is ordered by this court, that notice shall be given that the administration account in said estate will be exhibited for settlement at the Probate Office in said district, on the 11th day of Jan., 1884, at 6 o'clock p. m. by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post

in said town of Enfield, and by advertis-

Certified from record, w34 FREDERICK E. ELY, Judge.

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THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 10, 1884

ENFIELD STREET.

A Hazardville tin cart capsized near the post-office the other day. A. F. Allen is in Chicago, looking after the interests of the Enfield Bridge Co. The annual meeting of the First church

will be held Thursday, January 17th, at

Two gangs of men are at work on the river cutting ice. The water is very low and the ice is not as clear as it usually is. WALLOP.

Nearly all are busy filling their icehouses.

The Gleaners' entertainment last Monday evening passed off very pleasantly, the society realizing about \$13.

EAST WALLOP. Ernest K. Gowdy, of Boston, Mass., is

home spending the holidays.

Miss Lucy A. Taylor commenced her school in district No. 10, Monday, Jan. 7. for his speedy recovery. Henry Gowdy recently sold a very nice

Windsor. They are estimated to weigh bury water-works in 1873. between thirty-six and thirty-seven hun-

HAZARDVILLE.

The business of sorting just now at Gordon Bros. is dull

T. W. Pease is slowly improving, but not able to do any business vet. Mrs. Pat. McAveny has moved into Wm. Kerr's tenement on Smoke street.

Harris's house at the head of Christian Raising."

Peter Gordon is engaged in inventory-

purchased an interest. "How does your well hold out?" is is about again.

now the inevitable greeting between friends when they meet. Mrs. David Gordon has been seriously

ill for several days past, but is now thought to be improving. Miss Anna Yates has been spending the holidays with her parents in this place

and returned to Rockville on Tuesday. A. D. Pease is out with a new and commodious body to his team sleigh, and says he does not propose to do teaming with a "pung" any longer.

Ed. Holloway, of Groton, spent last 'Sabbath at D. Gordon's, en-route for Ann practice of the legal profession.

John Shearns is fitting up the interior Pierce and Jameson are doing the work.

horse for sometime past owned by Henry King, and is meeting with very fair success in his new enterprise of dispensing tin and collecting rags.

Year's eve at State line pond, and return- ard L. Alderman (West Suffield) dem.; ed New Year's day, having caught 118 born in East Granby, Oct. 10th, 1837; farpickerel, one of which measured 24 inches in length, and two of which together weighed 8 pounds.

The new wheel mill at the H. P. Co.'s more powder will be made by steam than comfortable at present.

Notwithstanding the strenuous endeavdaring to brave the inclemency of the sell until they can get the price of the fer-

Leander Strong, an employe of the

The interest at the Lyceum seems to be increasing, and it appears that there are some live men connected with it. The tobacco question was pretty thoroughly ventilated last week, resulting in a complete victory for the nauseous weed, so George Parmelee's last Saturday, in honor that growers and consumers henceforth of his fiftieth birthday. Mr. Parmelee will undoubtedly continue to raise and use was somewhat surprised when sent for to it with no compunctions of conscience.

SOMERSVILLE. The Spiritualists held a society meeting

in their hall Monday evening. On account of the illness of the teacher the Grammar school has been obliged to close for a few days.

The concert given by the Mission band last Sunday evening proved very successful. The readings, speaking and singing were unusually good. At the close of the exercises a collection for the benefit of the missionary cause was taken, which amounted to five dollars.

The Reading club held its annual meeting last Friday evening. The following amount of shoes and furnishing goods officers were chosen: Rev. R. S. Billings, president; Mahlon Gowdy, vice-president; James Wood, treasurer; Fred. B. Converse, secretary. The next meeting evidently used to defend themselves from of the club will be held Jan. 16th, at a dog kept in the store. The thieves left Mayro Keeney's.

SOMERS.

C. B. Pease and wife are home from Georgia, after an absence of several

The ice gatherers are busy cutting the ice which is about 10 inches thick and of

* The masquerade party at the rink last

turning out well.

BROAD BROOK.

SUFFIELD. O. A. Jones has extra copies of THE Convention held in the Congregational

Dentist Eaton's wife and son are very sick with diphtheria. The railroad folks are gathering ic

rom the Boston Neck pond. Two lads-James Ure and Eddie Sipps -skated to Hartford Monday, returning

next Tuesday evening, at Union hall, at 7 The North school has closed for a time on account of sickness among its scholars, a.00—3.45—Address, "The Sunday-school. The Actual and the Ideal," Rev. H. L.

The South district lyceum have changed their night of meeting from Monday to

Saturday evening. Ice-houses are being filled all over town. The crop is very good this year, some of is composed of the following rev. gentle-

it 15 inches thick. This is the Week of Prayer, and the Baptists and Congregationalists are hold-

ing union meetings. The crossing at the ferry was somewhat here next Sunday. impeded Wednesday by about a foot of

water on top of the ice. Charles Loomis is very sick with neryous prostration. His many friends wish

John Osborn, of Hamden, who compair of oxen to Francis Gowdy, of East mitted suicide last week, built the Sims- fortunate of late, having lost his little was chosen to revise the church manual. Arthur B. Call, a student of Amherst

> College, has been spending his holiday vacation with Mr. Geo. H. Fuller. Henry D. Rogers has lately purchased new swell-body sleigh, and is now in pos-

session of one of the finest turnouts in The Crooked Lane Farmers' Club meets at Central hall Saturday evening, January Geo. Reynolds has moved into Sam 12th. Subject for discussion, "Poultry

The Merrill children who have been The works at the refinery of the H. P. sick with diphtheria are improving so some few years ago, by Preserved Allen, Co. are being driven to their utmost ca- that Dr. Mather has discontinued his Jr., at his death, on "condition that two visits there.

Miss Spencer, who was thrown from a amount." The bequests of Dea. Elihu ing the stock of the firm in which he has carriage with two other ladies some little Taylor and Dea. Lewis, leaving legacies time since, and had her collar bone broken, variously estimated, each exceeding that

L. E. Bosworth, a student of the Conn. Literary institute, preached at Central society the above amount in a specified hall (Crooked Lane) last Sabbath evening time. to a good audience.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Latham and son returned home last week from their Western trip, declaring that they all had a good | Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings | writer, we have learned to expect more time and money well invested.

A petition is in circulation from Canton at Hungary school-house. to the present legislature asking for a state law for paying a bounty upon game, this neighborhood of late with fish and spoke in favor of the envelope system, in instead of leaving it to the towns.

The popular dramatic entertainment Above the Clouds," which was produced Arbor, Mich., where he is fitting for the in Central hall (Crooked Lane) recently, three nights, will be repeated on Wednesday evening, Jan. 16th.

painting, graining, and paper-hanging. of the Chester White variety, which, when on Monday evening, Dec. 31st, at the dressed, weighed 520 pounds. That will planting of the Christmas tree in their do very well for the east part of the town. Frank Prickett has purchased the noted The hog was about 14 months' old.

The Courant in its record of the birth. occupation, etc., of our Suffield legislators, mentions: James W. Spellman, rep.; born in Granville, Mass., April 15th, 1822: Fred Charter and Eli Kerr spent New farmer, selectmen, assessor, etc.; Brain-

George Harmon, of the Centre, while going to a neighbor's, last Thursday eveety of pieces. One of the most pleasing ning, slipped on the ice and fell, breaking new works, to which the wheels of the both bones of his leg just above the ankle. "barn mill" have been transported, has It will probably lay him up for some little advanced nearly to completion and will time. The bones were not displaced. He soon be in running order, when much was attended by Dr. Mason, and is quite

There is a lull in the tobacco trade in tilizers with which the crop was raised.

H. P. Co., claims to have lost the envelope to the fact that Suffield should have es- yielded something for every one in the sel, and said they didn't want any, and containing his last month's pay, some- tablished at once a society for the preven- school, from the head officer to the young- afterwards asserted that they were all where between the company's office and tion of horse-thieving and robbery, and est scholar. The superintendent, Mr. acquainted with the tramp law of the state the village, and no trace of the money has have sent over to Enfield for a form of Judah Phelps, was presented with a hand- and did not fear a conviction under it. yet been found, although the empty en- the by-laws of their society, which has velope is reported to have been picked up been in existence some sixty odd years, and never was more flourishing than it is to-day. Horse-thieving and robbery has been frequent in the towns around about, and spiritually. but the thieves have generally steered clear of Enfield.

Some twenty relatives gathered at Mr. come to dinner to find so many of his brothers and sisters, cousins and aunts, awaiting to greet him. They brought him many tokens of their appreciation of him. In the evening some the neighbors were invited in, among them our switch-tender, who, throughout the evening, kept the jovial party on the right track. After

enjoying an oyster supper the party broke up, all declaring they had a nice time. The police of the surrounding cities were notified early on Wednesday that the store of W. S. Graves was burglariously entered and robbed on Tuesday night. This is the third time within as many years. They effected an entrance through the south show-window. A large are missing, and the show-case completely rifled. A lot of axe-helves were scattered about the store, which the thieves

contagion will be avoided. The company Surveyors were at work on the proposed their cast-off clothing in their flight, as bridge sites Friday. Two surveys were made; one near the depot, the other near it will be remembered they did when the store was once robbed before. Very sad was the death on Sunday morning of Mr. W. E. Burbank's little amount of money compared with the benefits to be derived from it. daughter, Helen, aged 6 years. She was taken on Thursday with a severe attack of diphtheria, and all medical skill was night shifts and is adding considerably to

new and notable in the world of thought and action no less than to give full unavailing. Funeral services were ob- its plant. A pair of Lehigh furnaces for distinctive and popular features which served at the house on Monday at 2 p. m. heating iron plates will be completed in a have characterized The Union under its week was a success, and will be repeated Two of Mr. B.'s children were taken to short time, and will employ 12 extra men. his father-in-law's, Mr. Albert Austin's, on An annealing furnace with an air chamber Some farmers are taking down their Tuesday, but the disease developed itself 3 feet by 12 is also expected to be ready our best to make The Union more readtobacco and shipping it. Very little is as soon as they arrived, and the little girl within three weeks. The company is able for the coming year than it has been said about the quality, but many lots are was immedately taken back home, where now putting in six electric lights of the in any preceding year. she now lies with her sister, two very sick children. Mr. and Mrs. Burbank, have Thompson-Houston patents, and will furisfurnished challenges generous public support, for the daily, with full Associated been attacked with the malady, but in a magneto-electric machines. A. L. and Press reports of general and financial

A skating rink is to be opened in Germania hall next Wednesday evening under the management of Wm. Bren...sr and J. H. Frew, who are now carrying on rinks at Thompsonville and Warehouse Point. An exhibition of fancy skating will be given during the evening by Master Charles Gaylord, of Springfield.

been attacked with the malady, but in a milder type, and are reported very comfortable to-day, and will no doubt be about again in a few days, but at this writing the management of Wm. Bren...sr and J. Wooding have leased a portion of the company's building and power to test a new machine for stamping ox-shoes from all parts of the world, is only two cents per copy, 50 cents per month and \$6 per year. At this price no one new machine for stamping ox-shoes from all parts of the world, is only two cents per copy, 50 cents per month and \$6 per year. At this price no one new machine for stamping ox-shoes from all parts of the world, is only two cents per copy, 50 cents per month and \$6 per year. At this price no one new machine for stamping ox-shoes from all parts of the world, is only two cents per copy, 50 cents per month and \$6 per year. At this price no one new machine for stamping ox-shoes from all parts of the world, is only two cents per copy, 50 cents per month and \$6 per year. At this price no one new faction for the company's building and power to test and \$6 per year. At this price no one new faction for the company's building and power to test and \$6 per year. At this price no one new faction for the company's building and power to test and \$6 per year. At this price no one new faction for the company's building and power to test and \$6 per year. At this price no one new faction for the company's building and power to test and \$6 per year. At this price no one new faction for the children. A consultation of physician was reported to have taken place this afternoon, a Springfield Union Company, Springfield Union Company.

WAREHOUSE POINT. Surveys are being made for the location

There will be a Union Sunday-school

church, West Suffield, on Wednesday,

Jan. 16th. A large attendance from all

schools in the vicinity is expected. The fol-

10.30-11.00 o'clock-Devotional service.

lowing is the programme of exercises:

M. STONE, D. D., of Hartford.

by J. G. GRISWOLD, of Meriden.

W. H. HALL, of West Hartford.

ZION'S HILL.

cures to that society some \$3,600, if not

bank stock was bequeathed to the church

COPPER HILL.

meetings are appointed on four evenings,

the tree was well rendered by the Sabbath-

class. The young ladies gave an interest-

ing piece called "Seven Times Seven."

WINDSOR LOCKS.

J. H. Adams has bought the Somers

The New York, New Haven and Hart-

through the year from the ponds opposite

here. By clearing the pond of snow after

each snow-fall they have secured thicker

place in the south part of the town for

except the treasurer Sunday.

meeting to elect directors to-day.

This week being the week of prayer,

12.00-1.15-Collation.

KELSEY, of Suffield.

Hatch, and G. W. Winch.

new barn in the spring

of the new bridge. The Episcopal church has appointed a building committee and \$3,000 has been raised for a rectory. The rectory will be located south of the church, in the sam

11.00—12.00—Addfess, "Keynotes of the Books of the New Testament," by G. The Temperance League of the M. E. church is doing a good work. Consid-Frank Reid's drawing will take place 1.15-2.00-Children's service. Address erable money has been raised for temperance lectures, tracts, etc., and a large .00—3.00—Discussion, "The Church in the Sunday School," opened by Rev. J. H. Goodell, of Windsor Locks. number of our citizens have signed the pledge. Rev. Mr. Turkington is president; Miss Georgia Parker, secretary; and Mrs. L. Dennison, treasurer.

> LONGMEADOW. .45-4.15-Question Box, conducted by oreaking his hip bone. He is under the The convention is convened here by care of Dr. McKinstry. Dr. Breck was authority of the county committee, which called to set the bones

> \$950 has been given by friends from out men: W. A. Wells, G. H. Miner, F. S. of town toward a fund the interest of which is to be used for the care and im provement of our cemetery. There will be services in the church

At the church business meeting, held Tuesday, Dea. A. Cooley, Dea. N. Bliss, G. Day Austin is getting stone and tim-Dea. W. W. Coomes, D. E. Burbank, E. ber together preparatory to building a K. Colton, C. S. Gates and Rev. T. A. Leete were chosen as church committee: The neighbors and friends of Josiah Thomas F. Cordis, clerk; Noah Bliss, Smith made him up the sum of \$35 last treas. A committee of three, Rev. Mr. week. Mr. Smith, who has been rather un- Harding, Mr. Leete, and Mr. Coomes, daughter, poor crops, etc., is in a con-The county commissioners met here dition to greatly appreciate the kindness Tuesday, for the purpose of making a of his many friends. The gift came very view of the depot of the New York, New unexpectedly, and was received with Haven and Hartford railroad and its surmany thanks to all who had a part in it. roundings. The railroad company pro-Mr. Smith and family have lived here but poses to erect a new depot building a little a short time, but have won many friends. distance from where the present structure The bequest of Dea. Alvin Lewis to the now stands, and for this purpose some

First Baptist society (\$2,000-\$1,800 for land is required and some changes in the

church purposes and \$200 to help keep the highway are also necessary. churchyard in proper order) virtually se-The fifty-second annual meeting of the Longmeadow Benevolent Association, more. Ten shares of the First National held Monday evening, was as usual fully attended. Reports were read by the treasurers and secretaries of the ladies' and gentlemen's societies and the usual others in the district would give a like business transacted. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Pres., Wm. B. Medlicott; vice-pres., C. S. Gates; sec., Wm. E. Boies; treas., J. of Mr. Allen, practically annuls the con-N. Colton. In the case of our able secreditional reservation, and secures to the tary, Wm. E. Boies, who has served for twenty-two consecutive years, we have proved the truth of the saying, "Of him to whom much is given much shall be required," for blessed with a rich vein of Happy NEW YEAR humor and wielding the pen of a ready at Copper Hill, and Wednesday evening than the dry statement of facts ordinarily given in a secretary's report: nor are we ever disappointed. Rev. T. A. Leete We miss our friend who has supplied

oysters. We have not seen him for sev- place of the plan used for so many years eral weeks and hope no sickness has over- and with such success among us; that of taken him. We would hail his appear- district collectors who visit every family ance here again, as our appetites are for each of the objects on the books. sharp for those healthy and precious Rev. Mr. Harding and Prof. Storrs also made remarks.

Our Methodist friends had a good time Dennis Haley fell in his barn last week and broke his leg. Mrs. Dr. Cyrus Bell has rented a house church. The audience room was beauti-

in Springfield and moved hence. fully decorated with wreaths, crosses, anchors, and harps. Two beautiful trees The Congregational society has chosen appeared in the corners near the altar or G. Freeland, C. A. Bell and Daniel Leona great variety of things, which were and C. C. Wright clerk and treasurer prized very highly, not only by the chil-

The ladies sewing society has chosen dren, but by people of riper age. The Nellie Edson clerk and treasurer, and choir and organist performed their part voted that the funds in the treasury, about in an admirable manner. The planting of \$40, be applied toward painting the parschool, and the little folks recited a vari-

The Congregational and Methodist societies held a union service, Tuesday exercises was the singing by the infant afternoon, in the Congregational church, and another in the Methodist church to day. Both societies will attend the fellow-ship meeting at Mittineague, Friday, to It would be superfluous to mention all the pieces or to make any distinction. They be held in the afternoon and evening.

all seemed to do their best. The whole rendering gave much credit to the The recent complaint that it is impossi-Glastorbury. About one-half of the crop teachers, the choir and the superintendent ble to convict tramps in the eastern part ors of the sextons, even to heating the is yet unsold, and will probably remain so for the manner in which the entire pro- of Connecticut seems to be made good by furnaces almost to the ancient seven times until the Sumatra scare is over. A large gramme was carried out. The pastor the result of cases recently brought behotter than usual, the church attendance share of that unsold is of very fine quality was called on for a brief address, which fore the court at New London. The first is much below the average, many not and the farmers are determined not to he gave, and concluded with a short read- and strongest was that against George ing pertaining to early Methodism, called Noves. He and three others had been ar-"The Old Gardener." which was most rested. They plead not guilty and in-Our citizens are beginning to wake up amusing to old and young. The trees formed the judge that they had no counsome album and writing-desk, and the All they had to do was to testify that they pastor and his wife with articles of a use- were in search of work. Therefore the ful character, which they highly prized. tramp nuisance is on the increase in that Altogether it was an entertainment of the part of the State. A drunken tramp was right sort, socially, intellectually, morally turned away from the house of John Prindle, in Ansonia, Friday night. He went off muttering, and about 2 o'clock the The Methodists elected their old officers next morning Mr. Prindle looked out and saw his barn burning and the tramp stand-The Medlicott company held its annual ing a little way off watching it. The stock was saved, and the tramp arrested.

> FROM CLEVELAND (Ohio) comes a letter signed T. Walker, saying: "About six months ago I commenced taking Burdock Blood Bitters for protracted case of lum-The schools began Monday. Miss bago and general debility, and now am Reck of the South school takes the place pleased to state have recovered my appe-

ford railroad cuts all the ice it uses THE FAVORITE FAMILY PAPER. THE SPRINGFIELD UNION.

The Springfield Union enters upon its and cleaner ice than that obtained from 21st year with a stronger and better equipment in every respect than it has ever had before. Its success and prosperity the Fruit of the Loom Cotton The Seymour Paper Co. is making ar- past year have been gratefully accepted rangements for disinfecting at Alexan- as an evidence of the generous public appreciation of a vigorous and outspoken dria and Cairo the rags bought by their public journal. But a live paper, pubagents for shipment to this country. By lished in the center of one of the liveliest disinfecting before shipment all danger of and busiest regions in New England, has no time to look at the past except for stimulus and encouragement for the

The coming year will be an eventful and

interesting one, as it will witness the canmade; one near the depot, the other near the ferry wharf. It is said that the bridge ment for the next four years. But that will be only a single feature of interest, and it will be The Union's province to keep its readers informed of whatever events of local and general interest. The

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THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 10, 1884.

NEW ENGLAND NEWS.

Connecticut.

A 75-pound seal was caught in a fish seine at New London recently. The Rose Ambler investigation cost the

State \$533, aside from the detectives' pay and expenses. The annual meeting of the State depart- of her children are living.

ment of the Grand Army will be held at Middletown, Jan. 30th and 31st.

a year ago gave Yale College \$50,000, has and thirty minutes. recently added \$25,000 to the gift.

no visible means of support. mour were playing by the track, Saturday, when the little boy slipped and fell with the difficulty can be overcome by prompt his neck across the rail as a train came

by. His head was cut off by the wheels and thrown on the other side of the track. Frank Hammond, a clerk in the Willimantic post-office, was arrested Saturday by U. S. Detective Newcome for stealing money from letters. He confessed to taking small amounts. He has borne an dollars. A large hornet's nest that he

The state has 84 savings banks. The total resources are \$92,679,063, an increase of \$6,435,253 over last year, and the deposits are \$88,028,384, an increase of \$3,155.973. Of these deposits \$24,453,934 man who sprung on to his pung, and with are in sums under \$500, \$18,439,765 be- a large dirk knife cut the driver's clothing for FORTY YEARS, cures Nervous tween \$500 and \$1000, \$24,808,953 between in what was evidently an attempt to stab Weakness and General Debility. It \$1000 and \$2000, and \$20,395,731 over

\$2000. There are 246,652 depositors. Rev. Hugh Montgomery, of Norwich (the Neal Dow of Connecticut), makes it hot for New London county liquor sellers. He drives all over the county, taking a Norwich justice with him, searches suspected houses, and, where he succeeds in finding liquor, hauls the offender up on the found dead in bed at his lodgings Saturspot, has him fined, and makes on to the day.

A man went into a Bridgeport grocery store and said that he was awful sick and wanted to go into the back room of the assented and went with him to do what leave the state and said he thought he he could for him. While there three could get her \$1000. The affair makes a accomplices of the alleged sick man came sensation in the rival papers. into the store and rifled the money drawer of its contents. They made good their escape, sick man and all.

standing on the track at the depot in Island at 11 o'clock Saturday night in a matti express train to bring them to Louis-Charlestown, Ind., waiting for the Cincinwille for a concert. The express came The mate, who was from Maine, and thundering into the depot in the dark and cook, names both unknown, were frozen breaking the car to pieces but leaving the will probably be a total loss. express train uninjured. Otis Strong of Auburn, N. Y., had both legs crushed so badly that one, and perhaps both, must be amputated. W. W. Crehore of Cleveland, Ohio, sustained a compound fracture of the leg. C. W. Cutler was painfully cut on the head. All the Yale students were bruised more or less, but none at Belleville, Ill., which was destroyed by severely. The concert was not given and fire on Friday night, is much greater than a brilliant audience was disappointed. at first reported. The institution was The wounded men were brought to Louisville and are receiving every attention.

an aged monopoly, being the only bridge was the sister superior. across the Connecticut below Enfield, excepting railroad bridges, and the travalers who are obliged to cross it growl fearfully. It appears that a special discrimina-Burnside omnibus, and the managers of returning, the family went in search of the 'bus have kicked. The legislature fixed the rate for a two-horse vehicle with passengers at 12 cents a trip, but the omnibus has been charged 20 cents. The driver of the 'bus, one Elmer, rabelled, and had strong backers and sympathy, He offered 12 cents, but it was rejected, and for a while the bridge was chained out of a Flatbush (L. I.) Methodist soup. All sorts of trouble set in for sever- ciable, where a dozen young people went al days, but finally the barriers were torn through a nuptial ceremony in order to down and Elmer now crosses without amuse themselves, was decided by Judge paying any toll at all. They charge him Ferguson on Saturday against Miss Hig-20 cents, but they collect nothing, and a by. She claimed that her part of the cerelawsuit will probably adjust the matter by mony was gone through with in good and by. It is the Burnside omnibus, and faith, and that she brought a suit against Henry L. Goodwin lives in Burnside, and Vaughan for support. This the judge dehow much that has to do with the rehel- nied. The suit seems to have been an lion is not a matter of record.

Maine.

The Kennebec ice men are jubilant and

to change the clock in Mercantile square letters from the Pacific coast delegation see our goods and get our prices. One

children and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren being present.

thrifty and industrious.

New Hampshire.

William J. Copeland, a prominent lawyer of Manchester, has purchased an orange grove near Orlando and a house and grounds on Lake Eola, in Florida.

The market for pine timber is reported to be very dull along the north shore of Lake Winnipesaukee. The price there is said to be only eight dollars a thousand,

On Saturday afternoon a son of Louis A. Sargent, about 8 years of age, went unobserved into the picker room of the blanket factory at South Wolfboro, and by some means got into the picker and was torn in pieces. His remains were scattered about the room.

Orders having been received at the Portsmouth Navy Yard making the general appropriation for the yard only \$10,000 for the month of January, about 300 employes have been suspended, some 40 caulkers being retained to finish their work upon the United States steamer

Omaha, which is now in the dry dock. Crandall, or Tom McConnie, the Walpole burglar, is probably a professional, as he had when caught, five drills, two bits, a coil of fuse and maps of Massachusetts, Verment and New Hampshire. He is about 40 years old, 5 feet 8 inches high has a low forehead, sunken eyes and very eleck hair and beard. .

C. Jarves Hurd of Sandgate caught pair of Green Mountain eagles recently in feet 7 inches from tip to tip, and Barnum has offered \$75 for it. The female measured 6 feet and is dead.

Dispatches are received by The Journal from various parts of Vermont about the extreme cold weather. On Sunday morn- Our Business Sleighs at \$35 Can't Be ing Newbury reports 35 deg. below zero; McIndoe's Falls, 36 below; South Royalton, 36 below; Tunbridge, 40 below; West Randolph, 30 below.

Massachusetts. Mrs. Joseph Lord of Adams has given birth to her seventeenth child. Sixteeen

A special train on the Boston and Maine ailroad went from Boston to Portland, Albert E. Kent, of San Francisco, who 11512 miles, on a recent day in two hours

The Middlesex Railroad Company has Guilford people are inquisitive about a now a complete telephone service, conmulatto who is living in a hut on a moun- neeting, by means of the central exchange, tain with a young white girl, and who has all its offices, stables and shops, so that if a car is now delayed, or there is a Two children of Richard Evans of Sey- breakdown upon the track at any point, the nearest telephone can be used, and orders from the Superintendent's office. When Dr. Kimball of Brockton died a

few weeks ago, a bag containing about \$11,000 in bills was found strapped to his body, and he had about \$1000 in his Druggist or Storekeeper pockets. A large stuffed owl in his office was found to be filled with silver halfexcellent character. He was taken to had owned was also full of valuables. His Hartford for a hearing before a U. S. Comwhole wealth is estimated at from \$70,000

On Friday night F. C. Bullard, while driving from Hopkinton, was stopped in a secluded place on the highway by a him. A pocket-book in the latter's inside a lively but unsuccessful struggle the and Barks,

Rhode Island.

Wm. A. Sabin, ex-Assistant Engineer of the Providence Fire Department was Death resulted from organic

Annie M. Riley, the complainant in the Trayer and Simons abortion case at Providence, swore that John H. Schoffeld, a Journal reporter, offered her \$800 to

Two masted schooner Adrianna, of Bath, Me., Captain C. B. Nobrega, Elizabethport, N. J., to Providence with coal, car of the Yale College Glee Club was went ashore on northwest side Block northwest gale and with heavy sea runerashed through the Yale car, to death. The vessel is full of water and

NEWS IN GENERAL.

The loss of life by the burning of the Institute of the Immaculate Conception, conducted by the sisters of Notre Dame. Instead of two as at first supposed, the They are having a little bit of a war total known deaths is twenty-seven-22 over the East Hartford bridge. This is pupils and 5 sisters. Among the latter

> Mrs. Reuben Walrath of Fonda, N. Y., ventured into the yard to get some articles hanging on a clothes line. Not

During a violent wind storm Saturday,

and found her lodged high in a pine free a few rods from the house. She had been blown away. One leg was broken and her shoulder fractured. Mrs. Walrath weighs about 100 pounds.

The mock-marriage case, which grew afterthought on the part of Miss Higby's

in San Francisco Friday evening to make Our Fall and Winter Styles Now Ready. 1560 men are now employed about Lewiston sweeping the river.

Mayor Cummings of Bangor on Saturday vetoed an order of the City Council Governor Stoneman presided, and read to change the clock in Mercantile Square letters from the Pacific coast.

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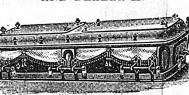
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HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

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thought him wondrous wise. He swore by all the fabled gods he'd never advertise. His goods were advertised ere long, and thereby hangs a tale-the ad. was set in nonpareil and headed "sheriff's sale." C. F. Cronenvett, Woodville, Ohio, says: "I have sold Dr. Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Cordial for years, and it always

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