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I WONDER WHY.

wonder why this world's good things Should fall in such unequal shares; Should fall in paths some people tread

Of clouds that gather overhead! wonder why the trees that hang So full of luscious fruit should grow Only where some may reach and eat For others only thorns be found: And some grow rich on fruitful earth.

While others till but barren ground? wonder why the hearts of some O'erflow with joy and happiness, Unblessed with aught of tenderness:

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"A bachelor, is he?" said Ethel Heath

"But why?" teaming done on reasonable terms. Bind and Orchestra Music, Sheet Music, trenches so nearly on black, and a flute-Music Books of all kinds. Band and like voice, now raised in the merriest of Orchestral Instruments furnished at laughter, now full of the unconscious HENRY H. ELLIS, DEALER IN ALL short notice. Strings a specialty. Or-kinds of one, two, and four foot ders by mail will receive prompt attention, tremolo of unshed tears! She was only a will never know what a history clings to governesss, who was enjoying her month's ful of sulky pupils, ill-conjugated French verbs, and endless piano scales, remembering only that she was eighteen, and that the vellow-gold of the August sunshine was irradiating all the land.

Young as she was, however, Ethel

Miss Heath, the fair young governess. And, just as Ethel was beginning, shyly, to dream of what might be, Mrs. May

Heath."

And what made the blow harder than ever to Ethel, was the fact that Mr. Heriot was in Washington at the time, good-bye to him.

"Though perhaps he would not have wanted to bid me adieu, even had he been here," thought Ethel with a sinking heart. "I think I have been dreaming all this time. I am thankful that something

has happened to wake me at last." But Ethel Heath was a brave courageous girl, and wasted no time in idly bemoaning the past,

spread their simple picnic feast, the goldgreen mosses crept, the small ferns lifted their graceful banners, and, towering high above the woods, one blasted oaktree lifted its imperial crest heavenward. explained. "And that little cluster of

see?—is his crown." on tiptoe, as if that unconscious movement could lift her nearer to the dark cluster outlined against the deep vivid blue of the summer sky. "Oh, is that

mistletoe? I never saw it hefore!" "Well," said Fanny, laughing, "that answers your question, Miss Heath. "You nor I, nor anybody knows about why the ord of Wild Abbey is a bachelor. But he says-so, at least, I have heard-that he will only marry the girl who brings King

"Oh." said Ethel with a curl of the lip, then he admires fair amazons."

ninety feet at least to the w the ocean.

istletoe, high as it seems to hang. Some time I will come here, all by myself, and THOMPSONVILLE, COME. | bear away King Lear's grown in triumph. Mich., was burned yesterday; loss \$40,000. | be saved by having things ready."

And the Abbey bachelor will never have an idea what has become of it."

And one radiant morning the sun rose over old "King Lear" without his crown! Nobody knew how or when it had vanaround the ragged branch nearest to the aptito get out of order. Better have sub- run down and interview Mrs. Young. ground bore the simple inscription: "A stantial fences attached to posts set firmly The scheme of interviewing Brigham was rushing pell-mell to the windows-there

"Isn't it strange?" cried Miss Rosa Hempsted, the village dressmaker; "who can have taken the bunch of mistletoe! be Why, there isn't a boy in the town who time has ever been able to reach it. And Mr. is a Heriot says now that he is an engaged user sparingly. man-if only he knew whom it was to!" Ethel Heath, who was matching some cherry-colored ribbon for the knots on her seed white Swiss muslin dress, looked sudden- ful.

"Who?" she said. "Mr. Heriot, the new heir to the Abbey ordered. -old Judge Wild's nephew, you know," condescendingly explained Miss Hemp-

atest thing ir jabots." thought Ethel. For if Mr. Heriot ever feed stuffs. knew that she had been unmaidenly nough thus to challenge him on his own ground, she believed that she should die

of mortification and shame. The moon hung low over the wild and restless resonance of the sea-there was a slight, scarcely perceptible chill in the air, suggestive of the coming frostswhen Ethel Heath came out upon the moss-carpeted plateau of Wild Rock with cluster of dark-green mistletoe in her

hand-a trophy which she had secretly taken from its resting-place in the hollow of an ancient beech tree in the very deepest depths of all the woods-and a bit of blue ribbon bound its stems together. An instant she stood in the weird, level light of the sinking moon, her fair head bent over the polished leaves. "Good-bye, pretty crown," she whis-

pered. "I have won you, but I must not wear you! And the first one who finds your green loveliness!" She pressed her lips to the cluster, and

then advanced to toss it into the foaming waters below, when a hand fell, with detaining pressure, on her arm. "Ethel!" a deep voice spoke.

She started with a low cry: "Mr. Heriot!"

ittle criminal!" he said archly come back to King Lear. And I have kept vigil on these rocks ever since the mistletoe was so mysteriously spirited way. No, don't throw it away, Ethel! It has been too dearly won for that. But tell me-did you really get it yourself?" "Yes," acknowledged Ethel, with lrooping head and cheeks suffused with

crimson. "But-but I did not know that Wild Abbey belonged to you!" years ago I learned to love you. I had season, 62 deg. to 64 deg. by accurate test "Ethel," said Mr. Heriot gravely, "two fully determined to ask you to be my wife. health," she said frigidly. "Your ser- But when I returned from a brief absence at Washington, I found that you had gone, little in some way—by standing the churn ny sister did not know whither. She herself was starting for Bermuda-the household was all broken up. What could I think, Ethel, but that you had purposely severed the link between us?" "And I, too," said Ethel, with deeply

dyed checks; "did you think that I had H. Stahl, contained in the February numno womanly pride? Oh, Mr. Heriot, how lifficult it is for men to comprehend the full of working of a woman's heart." "But now, Ethel. Sweet Ethel! you have gathered King Lear's crown, and a ge now you are to be my wife. It is the very finger of Fate, pointing to our future,

weetheart. For, unless I met you again. bachelor, to the end of my days." "But I may throw the mistletoe

into the sea?" pleaded Ethel; "oh, I should be so mortified to have any one know that I had been such a childish romp as to climb that tree, all for an unconsidered caprice."

"I will never again part with King me the most precious gift life had to be-

So "they were married, and lived happy ever after," as the old stories go. Mrs. Colonel May comes to Wild Abbey some-

han most of the drugs in the pha pola for ouring certain diecises, and his and blackberries; trim the grape vines; And as Ethel nibbled at a Spanish bun presence is sufficient to rouse the weak cart manure on the ground; start early and drank her coffee, she kept looking up and lethargic into new life. Invalids vegetables in hot-beds; Scrub down the parlor. There was every variety of her.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

If any pruning was left unfinished last

oroughly mixed with at least ten liant. its bulk of earth. This combination

Good vegetables will only come from good One cannot afford to sow doubteeds. Those of uncertain age or

sted; "four yards, did you say? And the sunflower seed cake as food for cattle, He sat down in a chair in one corner. of fat and about 35 per cent. of room. It was on the day before Miss Heath's protein substance, and has therefore a "Mrs. Young, I suppose?" asked the through the hotel office Mr. Smith stop summer vacation expired. Fortunately, nutritive value much above the ordinary reporter.

you have old trees the fruit from y, make a new head by grafting stitutions peculiar to Mormonism." esirable sorts. In renewing an old years, grafting the lower third first able to gratify your curiosity. My hus-

e upper third last. ork of preparation at once. Repair anything." ments; provide duplicate breakable vel ground and weight it with rails while his wife has never been interviewed.

n trees in hen yards are usually ex- to convey to the public your ----." abundance of this delicious fruit. about which coal ashes have been lor quite noiselessly. d have also shown good results. but only keep the ground clear from for."

g places for these pests American Cultivator states that a wheat bran is worth \$14.59 for ing purposes, while a ton of corn on the cost of nitrogen, phosphoric d notash in their commercial forms. ent prices farmers can purchase d and thus manufacture their

therwise be obtained to foam. The difficulty, however, in either case may be avoided by due attention to the degree of warmth at which the

The following valuable article upon early spring work, from the pen of John any wide-awake farmer :

'he early bird catches the worm;' as eral rule the early farmer makes the his potatoes first planted, his ground first ready for the corn, his garshould have lived and died an old den egetables first in properly prepared his ork in its season, is the farmer who raises the largest crops and makes the most money; and with good reason. He drives his work instead of being driven by it, and has time for doing it well. His products being early sell for a better But Mr. Heriot held the mistletoe firmly price. Early vegetables, early poultry, early lambs and calves, always command the highest figures. His corn, wheat, Lear's crown," he said; "it has brought oats, potatoes, vegetables, etc., have the entire season for growing and maturing. A good deal may be done even now. Let us enumerate, by way of reminder, some of the many things to be done or thought about before the time comes for action: times, and professes herself delighted at The manure may be hauled to the field her brother's marriage with Miss. Heath. while yet frozen, and no ruts will be made But Ethel never feels that she can quite by the wagon-wheels. Plows and harrows may be repaired at home, and taken to the As for King Lear's Crown, it lies in a shop to be sharpened. Harness may be satin-lined box in Mrs. Heriot's own cleaned and oiled; fields laid off into boudoir, under lock and key, a bunch of "lands" for plowing; seed corn shelled and withered leaves, and to this day no one seed oats well cleaned in the barn while again. in all the neighborhood knows how or it is yet cold and stormy outside. Drags, when the old monarch lost his kingly rollers, cultivators and seeders may be looked after and got ready for use. Such little things as whiffle-trees, chains, oil Laughter is one of the best physicians cans and water jugs should be gathered known, being as necessary as pure air is and stored where they can be reached at to invalids, hypochondriacs, sufferers once. Spades, shovels, hoes, forks, etc., "I don't know what he admires," said from nervous exhaustion, and those pros- should be brightened, sharpened, and re-Fanny with a slight shrug of the shoul- trated by business cares and mental wor- paired, if in need of it. The summer's ders. "He is quite a stranger in these ries. He is a gay companion, a foe to supply of wood should, by all means, be parts, I believe. No one has seen him, gloom and death, for being a disciple of cut and stored under cover. Rails, posts, But he must be very eccentric. Come, Moliere, joy, brightness and health ac- or boards for repairing fences may be fourth Mrs. Young, and going to the parthe coffee is boiling in the gipsy kettle, company him everywhere. His treatment hauled to their places, and the wood lot lor door called out: "Maude, Jennie,

is simple and applicable to all ages. He cleared up. Clean the cistern ready for Clara, Mabel, Ruth, Harriet, Rebecca, Wild Rock was a lovely spot. On one never makes any charge for his services, the spring rains. Remove garbage thorside, the woods, the ferns, the tinkle of and he is always ready to come when sent oughly from the cellar. Clean out the into the parlor and bring the rest of us nidden rivulets, on the other, an almost for. His face wears the brightest of poultry-house and have new nests made. with you." perpendicular wall of rock, sloping down smiles, which are in themselves better Clean off the garden; take the dead canes The reporter pinched himself to discave out of currants, gooseberries, raspberries er whether he was awake. There was

at the old tree which had been so royally should consult him as often as possible if orchard trees with suds from the week's She was tall, short, fat, lean, red-faced, they would lighten their burdens, make washing. Scale the dead bark off of old pale-cheeked, plump, scrawny, old, sour, "I am sure I could climb that," she their lives longer and happier, and defy trees. See that you have good cocks in pleasant, vivacious, stupid, graceful and said to herself. "I've climbed many a taller one when I was a child. Oh, I am quite sure I could reach that cluster of ence.—Bov-Bells."

their nves longer and nappier, and dery the approaching hand of Time, which spares no one from its withering influence.—Bov-Bells.

their nves longer and nappier, and dery the poultry yard. In short, do spring the approaching hand of Time, which spares no one from its withering influence.—Bov-Bells. before. There will be plenty of work left House, anyway? The idea of expecting

INTERVIEWING MRS. YOUNG.

Hearing that Mr. Brigham Young, Jr. and his family had arrived from Salt Lake viewing Mrs. Young. and were quartered at the American It is unsatisfactory to try to use portable House, one of the Tribune reporters took gone! And a flutter of blue ribbon tied fences about the hen yard; they are too a notion yesterday morning that he would ing out of the window.

> Droppings from the hen house should a chat with the wife seemed new and bril- Such a scrambling and hustling never was "Can I see Mrs. Brigham Young in the ed, slapped and scratched one another in excellent fertilizer, but should be parlor a few moments?" inquired the re- their attempts to secure a view of her

porter at the office counter of the Ameri- liege lord. "Walk up to the parlor and I'll find ed Mrs. Young.

out," said Mr. Smith. The parlor was the largest the reporter cried Mrs. Young. without labels and of doubtful source, had ever seen. It was eighty feet one should be burned and a fresh stock way and seventy the other, and the ceil- Young indignantly asserted that the ki-s ing was so high that the reporter thought they must have to use a telescope to de-A noted professor highly recommends termine when it needed whitewashing.

"Yes, sir," answered the lady. "I have called, madam," said the reporter, "to ascertain your views on quesis poor and the trees sound and tions involved by polygamy and other in- but the fact is, quite a number of Mrs is better to extend the work over as she took a seat, "I fear I shall be un-

band has gone out for a walk, when he returns he will doubtless be glad to ad- duced in 1845 and again in 1851 there was oon as the ground thaws there will vise you upon any topic concerning our a temporary decline in the receipts, and it time for odd jobs. Finish up all faith of which it may be proper to say was expected that the adoption of two-See to the work harness. Provide plained the reporter. "Mr. Young has cline of the earnings of the Postal De- WILLIAM BEGG, Proprietor,

> the Tribune the honor of being the first show a considerable deficiency as the re-"Did you wish to see me?" inquired a

bly the hens do not devour the in- Mrs. Young was the lady that I asked same rate the decline for the whole coun- Wishes to announce to the public that his

"Yes," said the tall, stout lady, "this is year of two-cent letter postage would Mrs. Young, and so am I. This is Sophia, show a surplus of more than \$2,000,000. Mr. Young's fourth wife, while I am Mar- If it ends without a deficiency of that garet, his seventh wife-he calls me Bir- amount there will be no regret that the

The reporter was considerably embarrassed. He might have been happy with called to ascertain your views on the sues with Burdock Blood Bitters, if you questions involved by polygamy and other institutions peculiar to Mormonism."

"Oh, but I have nothing to say," protested the small, thin lady: "Brigham will be in shortly, and maybe he will talk "But, madam," urged the reporter, back! A medicine that will cure dis-"Mr. Young has frequently been heard ease of the kidneys will almost always from through the press, while his wife- cure lame back, and Burdock Blood Bit-

"Who was it wanted to see me in the lame back. parlor?" asked a red-haired, frecklednear the stove or by the application of faced lady, coming into the room at this strengthen the appetite, aid digestion.

"Why, this gentleman is a reporter," explained the tall, stout lady, "and he

Mrs. Lucy Young bowed stiffly and sat down on a hair-cloth sofa. said. "If there's any interviewing to be despondent state of mind. There is cerdone, Briggy's got to do it."

"Hello, girls, anybody down here wan The inquirer was a curly headed redcheeked young lady, who came bouncing into the room very unceremoniously. "It's a reporter come to interview us," said the freckled-faced lady.

"A reporter? Why, how funny!" ex-

claimed the curly-headed, red-cheeked young lady, laughing heartily. She sat down next to the reporter. "I am one of the Mrs. Young," said she, "but I mustn't say a word that is liable to be printed. Brig would never forgive me if I did. I am his fourteenth wife, you know, and he is awful jealous. Oh, there you are, Emma. Come in dear.

Here is an editor who wants to interview She was cross-eyed, but otherwise comely to view. She was followed by Racheal the third wife, who was brown-haired and blue-eyed and demure looking. They were duly introduced. The reporter felt himself called upon to commence all over

group, "Lealled to ascertain your views Fresh, Salt, and Smoked Fish on questions involved by polygamy and other institutions peculiar to the Mor-"Wouldn't it be better to call the rest of us before we attempt to be interview-

"Mrs. Young," said he, addressing the

ed?" suggested the eighth Mrs. Young. "Perhaps, so," said the reporter. "But "Oh, we are quite a family," said the

Mrs. Young began to stream into the

room not move than 6x8! The air was

stifling. The reporter felt as if he was going to faint. He began to regret he had

ever undertaken the novel task of inter-"Oh, girls, girls, here comes Briggy!" cried one of the ladies who had been look

"Where! where!" screamed the rest an old one-there would be no enterprise were seven of them-and craning their in anything of that kind, but the idea of necks to get a look at their husband. seen before. Mrs. Young pushed, crowd-

"See, he threw a kiss at me," exclaim

"He didn't either! It was for me! And immediately the rest of Mrs

was meant for her, and then ensued a war of words, in which such endearing epiminx," and "You cross old hen," figured now, Miss Hopper, I will show you the and claims it contains from 13 to 16 per Pretty soon a tall, stout lady entered the conspicuously. The reporter crept wearily away from the scene. As he tottered

"I hope you succeeded in getting the interview you wanted," said he; "I did the best I could under the circumstances, Young have gone out shopping and oth-"Ah, sir," said the lady, pleasantly, ers were feeling too much under the weather to receive callers."

cent letter postage at the beginning of and all other Goods usually kept in a "But I wish to obtain your views," ex- last October, would result in a large deand labels. Cut pea-brush; lay it frequently been heard through the press, partment. The surplus revenue of the last fiscal year was \$2,691,992, and it has May I hope, madam, that you will accord been expected that the present year will sult of the reduction of the rate. A report as to the business of certain post-ofsmall, thin lady, who had entered the par- fices during the first quarter of two-cent letter postage places the decline of re-"Excuse me," said the reporter, "but ceipts at only 1.3 per cent, and at the try would only be \$519,612, the total re-"Well, I am Mrs. Young," said the small ceipts for the last fiscal year having been \$45,508,692. In other words, the first

> changa was made lyspeptic and debilitated can smile only in a half-hearted way. Purify the blood, "Be seated, madam," said he; "I have tone the stomach, and strengthen the tis-

wish to laugh well and often.

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Ethel was the very prettiest and most buoyant of the party of gay picnicers who had come to Wild Rock to eat their cold chicken and drink their homemade rootbeer, from the old farm house at Bothwell, where Mrs. Hopper kept summer boarders. A wild, rose-cheeked hoyden of eighteen she was, with hair all burnished with Nature's own glimmering gold, eyes of the deep violet-grey which

Heath's life had not been without its spice Carpets on hand for sale of romance. Before she came to teach May's little lame boy. Mrs. May, herself a mere butterfly of fashion, had spent but little time in her nursery, but Mr. Heriot, her brother, had been fond of little Tommy-and in the course of time had, strange to relate, become fond also of

> discharged her, with an abruptness for which the poor girl found it impossible "We are going to Bermuda for Thomas's vices will be needed no longer, Miss

and it was impossible for her even to say

Work is an Amulet which effectually scatters sorrow, and so she found it. And o one would have suspected that she had ever shed a tear of secret grief, to see her to-day, looking up at the distant towers of Wild Abbey as they rose from the luxuriant umbrage of summer woods. Down on Wild Rock, where they had

"They call it 'King Lear' Fanny Hopper mistletoe, almost at the top-don't you "Real mistletoe!" cried Ethel, standing

Lear's crown to him."

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church in this village commemorated two very notable events in its history during lived in Uniontown—and the affair has made a great deal of excitement. To say the past week. David Hallas, one of our that young Nutt's act met unqualified I very much wish to become an artisan,

Thompsonville, - - - Conn. FREDERICK P. PARSONS, EDITOR.

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READING NOTICES.

V. M. Dow, M. D., of New Haven, has a letter in another column H. K. Brainard is selling choice York

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LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Prospect of a January thaw.

Hon. Sam. F. Jones to-night. Don't fail to hear about "Mormons and Mormonism" to-night.

Notices.

The Choral society voted at its last meeting to hire a piano to use at its rehearsals.

Miss Brackett, of Springfield, is canvassing our village for a valuable work,

from next Thursday evening.

nized under the the name of the B. B. H. school. Club, propose to give a masquerade ball One of the largest audiences ever met her fate by collision. at Franklin hall, February 22d.

will be given during the evening.

We call attention to the advertisement of a lady's pin lost. The value of the pin is much increased by the fact that it was presented to the loser by a particular selves most creditably would be but scant friend.

The stereopticon exhibition at the M. E. church was patronized by an appreciative audience, and those who attended came away well pleased with the enter-

The estate of the late William S. 28th, and that of the late Joseph D. Stowe

account of the concert and reading, be D. H. Keliher was a revelation to the postponed until Saturday evening, at half audience, who have hitherto known him

past eight o'clock. The marriage of Miss Annie B. Cook, youngest daughter of Mr. John Cook, to Jack Swinger and Sol Nipper, by T. Mr. Frank C. Stetson, was performed at M'Carthy, T. Ryan and J. Shaughnessey, to be insane. the home of the bride's parents last even- Jr., respectively, were fine, but Sol Nipper

ing by Rev. F. S. Barnum. A feast of good things is promised for to-morrow evening at Franklin hall. Mary Beeman, the celebrated violinist, and Prof. Hibbard, will give a select concert and reading. See programme in another column.

M. W. Babcock's family, with his mother, start for Trinidad, Col., Monday, tion of their allotted parts. The camp Feb. 7th, where Mr. Babcock is now fire and singing of "Tenting on the Old located. The climate of that locality has been highly beneficial to him and his intentions are to permanently locate there. "Old Furnkey," baritone solo, by W. A.

There is talk of organizing a co-opera- Furey, in the prison scene. The opening tive creamery at Ellington. A meeting song, solo and chorus, by W. A. Furey was held to consider the question last and members, was beautifully rendered, Wednesday, and after some deliberations and the clarionet solo by Messrs. Case it was decided to adjourn the meeting till and Slammon was also very fine. But the next Wednesday at one o'clock p. m., at hit of the night was the "Charlestown the town hall in Ellington. The farmers Blues" by Harrigan & Hart, by whose of Somers, Enfield, Ellington and East permission it was sung, and the encore Windsor are invited to be present. A special meeting of the stockholders of Slammon's orchestra also attracted a

of the New England Burial Case company critical musical audience, and if applause is called for Tuesday of next week, at 2 is a criterion, then their debut was cero'clock p. m., to hear the treasurer's re- tainly a fine success. The members were port for the past six months. The com- J. F. Slammon, pianist; E. C. Wayne, pany has recently discharged quite a num-violin; E. C. Wilson, viola; C. Case, ber of its employes, and there are many clarionet; Frank Bernhardt, cornet. The anticipated. We take no stock in the making of violins in the town. The rumor that the works are to be closed.

Two lads entered John Hunter's store were fine, and altogether the Y. M. C. just before closing time last Saturday association may well feel proud of their carried off a pound plug of tobacco. Mr. Monday evening. Hunter discovered the loss at once, but was unable to describe the lad or tell who he was. He sent word by the other boy

his unusual jollity. To be sure, such a what followed there was no thought of good trade I will support my sister.' I his unusual joility. To be sure, such a fine turnout is enough to make a man happy, and to make the owner the envy of all the butchers in town. It now blooded murder, there was no controdiction of all the real cause of his great appears that appears that the real cause of his great versy as to the facts, and yet the jury be- to my room and she slept in my bed, while appears that the real cause of his great versy as to the lates, and yet the july or good nature is the fact that he had an addition to his family, on Tuesday evening last, of a bouncing girl baby. How court-house and street full of people with the help smiling?

To my found and she slept in my bed, while at the residence of the deceased on TUESDAY, FEB. 5TH, 1884, blows. But it appeared the little thing had not enough to eat, for one day she court-house and street full of people with unfortunately begged on the Boulevard.

FORMIC ADCIDION.

TUESDAY, FEB. 5TH, 1884, at ten o'clock a. m. Per order, had not enough to eat, for one day she unfortunately begged on the Boulevard.

Enfeld, Jan. 17th, 1884. could be help smiling?

has recently resigned the leadership of the choir, which he has held for over twenty
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choir is found in this locality, as a matter of course, and in fact his trial was a pure farce from beginning to end.

I have found a very good one where I am lodged, fed and clothed, and have thirty frances a month. I have also found by a goodly number of members of the

congregation at Mr. Hallas's home last Tuesday evening. After a short service Mass., who have been giving seances at prosper. The court then decided to renof music, arranged by Mr. Wilson, successor to Mr. Hallas, the rector, with Bangor, Me., for a week or so, were to join her brother when the magistrate, fitting remarks, presented to the astonished old gentleman a gold-headed cane, persons suspecting fraud exposed it by ty until to-morrow.' James said 'never engraven with the following inscription: grasping the medium, Mrs. Whitney, by mind, Lucille; I will come and fetch you "David Hallas, Leader of St. Andrew's the hand and holding her until the lights to-morrow.' To the magistrate he said, choir for twenty-five years and Warden. Compliments of the parish. Jan. 22, by her. Mr. Whitney assaulted the man threw himself into the arms of his sister 1884." The very efficient services of Mrs. James Lorimer were also recognized, she a policeman who was in the room by arrangement and placed in the lock-up. All receiving a Prayer Book and Hymnal, elegantly bound and inscribed with words present acknowledged the complete exposure of the fraud. of love and gratitude for services as organist-23 years. After various words of

field Republican.

kindness from the company to Mr. Hallas sewed together, was found by some boys of truth in a few words in the following and Mrs. Lorimer, the evening was spent who were playing on the river bank, near article: socially, with music and expressions of Trask's foundry, on Monday, which has Mary Beeman, of Hartford, the cele- thieves who robbed country treasur- paper? And its youth or its age on as brated violinist, has been engaged for the er Bridge's office, at Springfield. In the well be determined as by a personal price, entertainment to-morrow evening, in bag were all the papers stolen from the The enterprise of its citizens is depicted THUNDER IT DOWN THE AGES that for checked the control of the character of drawal, it is only just to say, was due to the recent singular and heavy affliction

of Mr. and Mrs. Woodbridge, the tenor of their flight. and soprano of that organization. Mr. Among the books indispensable, Woodbridge's mother died very suddenly J., and one named O'Brien of Elizabeth, to contend with the grasping thousands affliction of course made it impossible for badly beaten that they had to be taken is favorably known to the people of Rev. Dr. Gage of the Pearl street Con-Thompsonville and vicinity, was immedi- gregational church of Hartford, has anthe simplest and best tribute to her ability | spring. and reputation is the fact that when it The population of New York city is es- gives you more news of immediate was announced that the Quintette could timated from the vital statistics to have est than New York or other paper not sing, she was the first and only person increased ten per cent in three years, thought of as competent to fill their place. which would make it 1,350,000. The traf-Prof. Hibbard needs no mention. His fic of the street railroads indicates a still always have a champion in your genial face and rich, mellow voice are greater increase. The elevated railroad known and welcomed in every town of carried over 92,000,000 passengers in 1883, any importance in the state. He has yet the travel over the surface lines and interests are kindred and equal, and you "Gems for the Fireside." See Reading ing Pa" from Peck's Sun) and altogether

taken especial pains to prepare an entire- in the omnibusses is heavier than before must rise or fall together. Therefore, it ly new programme (closing with "Initiat- the elevated roads were built. those who are present at Franklin hall weeks ago from Gloucester, Mass., on a The members of the Knights of Honor to-morrow evening are promised a rare codfish trip to the Georges is given up amply repay the expenditure." who enjoy the fantastic step are arranging treat. Don't forget, finally, that you are for lost. She had a crew of fourteen men. to give a dance in Franklin hall a week patronizing a home institution, as the The schooner was two years old and had proceeds of the entertainment go to the the reputation of being one of the best The young men's club recently orga- library and apparatus fund of the High vessels that sailed out of Gloucester.

assembled in Franklin hall greeted the The proprietors of the Rink offer as members of the Y. M. C. A. on their of Liverpool, Eng., who landed from the by the Beethoven orchestra. A concert The drama selected for the occasion was death on Hudson street, New York, Tuesone founded on the late war, entitled day morning, and George W. Lathrop, "Foiled, or a Struggle for Life and an actor, was found frozen to death on ton Town Hall Wednesday afternoon to the standard of the standard o Liberty;" and to say that the young men South Fourth street, E. D., Brooklyn. uary 23, by those interested in star to whom it was intrusted acquitted them-

with his drawl seemed to have claimed

the audience from his appearance to his

young men were Misses Mary A. Lawlor,

Charlotte Evens; Katie Ryan, Becky

Buckhart; Maggie Burke, Mrs. Evens;

and great credit is due the young ladies

for their intelligent and beautiful concep-

Camp Ground," by W. A. Furey and

piece "The Bollivar Blues." The debut

praise. Indeed, though disappointed by the non-arrival of their costumes, and a few waits between acts, consequent on a The Boston Herald says that there are nounced success, and fully deserved the would result in increased efficiency and a hearty applause accorded them. To reduction of expenditure will probably be criticise would be unjust, to praise com- made February 1. mendable. All were good. M. J.

The Hartford police were asked to ar-Francis will be exhibited for settlement at Shaughnessey, who portrayed the principles a Meriden man in the former city. A by the timely use of this great life-saving the Probate office in this village on the pal character Ralph Evens surprised his railroad train having struck the man and remedy, causes them to go nearly wild in the Probate office in this village on the pal character, Ralph Evens, surprised his railroad train having struck the man and broken his leg he was taken to the Hartfriends by his fine accing and elecution. The villain of the play, J. B. Doyle, could ford hospital, where the fact that he was The meeting of the Shakespeare class, not have been intrusted to better hands, the one sought by the Meriden police was Voice, or any affection of the Throat and usually held on Friday evening, will, on as the applause attested. The Yankee of discovered.

Sunday evening John McLaughlin of Hartford, while standing in front of his as an Irish actor. J. McConn personated home, was stabbed in the right side by the true friend admirably. Joe Rickets, John Wall. The wound is not dangerous. Wall was arrested and is believed

Both met their deaths while drunk.

It is reported that horses and cattle west of the Medina river in Texas are dying by hundreds for want of grass, and departure. J. Bohannah made a comthat the owners are driving their stock manding officer. The ladies assisting the

The Springfield butchers have advanced the price of beef about 1 cent. per pound. The retailers say they have not made anything on beef for sometime at late prices. George Buddington of New London. after being a total abstinence man for ten years, drank so heavily for two weeks, members, was well received: also the that death resulted Saturday.

Among the victims of the City of Columbus disaster was Miss Elizabeth R. Beach, daughter of the Rev. Nathaniel Beach of Mansfield, Conn.

Temperance-speaker Francis Murphy has begun work at Waterbury.

A Touching Scene.

A French paper tells this story: "Lucille

Romee, a pretty little girl with blue eyes

and fair hair, poorly but neatly clothed,

was brought before the Sixth Court of

Correction, under a charge of vagrancy. 'Does any one claim you?' asked the magistrate. 'Ah, my good sir,' she replied, 'I have no longer any friends: my directions are followed, are entitled to wild rumors afford will probably be and lately purchased from John Loring. dition. The meeting will probably be and lately purchased from John Loring, my brother James, but he is as young as fully attended, and it is hoped that the stood the test well, and our citizens should I am. O dear, what could be do for me?' report will be more favorable than is patronize him and help to further the The court must send you to the house of correction. "Here I am, sister, here I selections rendered by the orchestra am; do not fear,' cried a childish voice from the other end of the court, and at the same instant a little boy with a night, and while one engaged Mr. Hunter's annual entertainment and our hope is sprightly countenance started forth from attention in one part of the store the other that they will soon repeat the success of the midst of the crowd and stood before the magistrate. 'Who are you?' said he. 'James Romee, the brother of this poor little girl.' 'What is your age?' 'Thir-The trial of young Nutt at Pittsburg | teen.' 'What do you want?' 'I come to to have the tobacco returned, but that for murdering N. L. Dukes ended Mon- claim Lucille.' 'But have you the means request did not work. Constable Wilson day with a verdict of acquittal, and he of providing for her?' 'Yesterday I had was notified and although the clue given was set at liberty on Tuesday morning. It not, but now I have. Don't be afraid. was very small he picked the right one. is to be hoped that the case will be heard Lucille.' 'O, how good you are, James,' The tobacco and costs were gladly settled of no more. Dukes paid marked atten- said Lucille. The magistrate said, But Good accommodation for Boarders and tions to Nutt's sister, and Nutt the fath-let us see, my boy, the court is disposed For two days the people of Thompson- er, wrote to him urging marriage on the to do all it can for your sister. However, wille have noticed that one of the Maple ground that the girl's affections should you must give us some explanation? street butchers appeared more good- not be trifled with. In response came a 'Just a fortnight ago,' said James, 'my matured, and gave better measure than letter slandering Miss Nutt (whose charmother died of a bad cough, for it was usual as he weighed out his choice steaks acter is above reproach) in the most very cold at home. We were in great from door to door, and they all wondered shocking manner, and refusing to marry trouble. Then I said to myself, I will if his new market-sleigh was the cause of her. Of course this was resented, but in become an artisan, and when I know a the estate of

Complete the second sec

The parish of St. Andrew's Episcopal applause. The Nutts are people of good When I heard she was taken up I said to church in this village commemorated two standing, Dukes was a lawyer,—they all myself, 'Come, my boy, things cannot oldest citizens, who may almost be called popular approval gives a faint idea of but at last I decided to look for a place. the pioneer of the Church in this locality, the fact. He was acquitted nominally be- and I have found a very good one where

five years. It happens, incidentally, that It was a case when the course of law was a good woman, who for these twenty the Church has just completed the first quarter of a century of its existence. These two important events coming so Keystone state will punish the first mur- Lucille, clasping her hands, cried, 'O, how nearly together and being so intimately derer, or at least sentence the other, even good you are, James.' The magistrate associated were appropriately celebrated if he is immediately pardoned.—Spring- said 'My boy, your conduct is very honorable. The court encourages you to S. E. Whitney and wife of Brockton, persevere in this course and you will tended by many prominent citizens, at der up Lucille to James and she was going brought to grief, Tuesday night. Some smiling, said, 'you cannot be set at liberwere turned on, although severely bitten I may kiss her, may I not.' He then holding the woman, but was arrested by and both wept warm tears of affection.

The Local Paper. The Chicago Tribune, one of the lead-

A slate-colored canvass bag, bunglingly ing papers of the West, tells a great deal

"What tells so readily the standar of a peen identified as the one used by the town or city as the appearance d its siderable portion of the cash, which the the looks of the paper. Some papers robbers must have dropped in the rapidity show a good, solid, healthy foundation, plethoric purses, and a well-to-do appear-A man named Brogan, of Trenton, N. | ance generally; others show a striving about a week ago, and word has since N. J., fought six furious rounds of a prize around them, trying to wrench out an exbeen received of the sudden death of the fight for \$300 a side near New Brunswick istence from the close-fisted community father of Mrs. Woodbridge. This double N. J., Tuesday morning. Both were so around them. An occasional meteoric display in its columns shows what t can them to sing as announced, and Miss from the field in sleighs. The fight ended do if it had the means, but it cannot con-Beeman, who has played here before and in a general row and was declared a draw. tinue its expensive work until support comes which ought to readily be granted. "A newspaper is like a church; it ants ately engaged in their place. Perhaps nounced his intention of resigning in the fostering; then it can reflect credit hits location. Take your home pape, It talks for you when other localities paper, and those who stand up for should certainly be well sustained. is to your interest to support your home paper; not grudgingly but in a Schooner Knutsford which sailed eight spirit; as a pleasure, not as a disagreable duty; but as an investment that wil

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HULBERT-ABBE-In Hartford, Jan. 19, by Rev. Mr. Loomis, Henry R. Hulbert and Mary S. Abbe, both of Enfield. BUCKLEY-KING-In Granby, Ja by Rev. David Nash, Mr. John G. Buckley, of Hartford, and Miss Be le S.

King, of Granby.

HAMLIN-In Feeding Hills, Mass., Jan.

DIED.

18, Lucy Hamlin, aged 88 years. ALDEN-In East Longmeadow, Jan. 23 Mrs. Lovina Alden, aged 90 years. HALL - In East Longmeadow, Mass., Jan. 15, Luke Hall, aged 55 years. WINCH-In Northfield, Vt., Jan. 18, William Winch, aged, 64 years, father of Rev. G. W. Winch, of Eufleld, Conn.

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6.	Reverie, . : .	MARY BEEMAN.	•		Vieuxtemps
7.	Selected,	PROF. EIBBARD.			
8.		MARY BEEMAN.	•		Vieux temps
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AT

A TA COURT OF PROBATE HOLDEN at Enfield, within and for the district of Enfield, on the 19th day of January, A. D. 1884.

Present, Frederick E. Ely, Esq., Judge On motion of George W. Stowe, administrator on the estate of Joseph W. Stowe, late of Enfield, within said district, deceased, it is ordered by this court, that notice shall be this court, that notice shall given that the administration account in said estate will be exhibited for settlement at the Probate Office in said district, on the 31st day of Jan., 1884, at 10 o'clock a. m. by posting a

copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Enfield, and by advertising the same in a newspaper published in Enfield. Certified from record, FREDERICK E. ELY, Judge.

A TACOURT OF PROBATE HOLDEN at Enfield, within and for the district of Enfield, on the 21st day of Jan., A. D. 1884. Present, Frederick E. Ely, Esq., Judge.

Administrator, with the will annexed on the estate of William S. Francis, 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 28th day of Jan., 1884, at 10 o'clock, a. m., by posting a copy of this order on the public sign

> Certified from record 1w36 FREDERICK E. ELY, Judge.

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THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 24, 1884

ENFIELD STREET.

Music hall was well attended. enne, arrived here last Saturday morn-

The Beethoven orchestra will furnish music for the Rink association Friday sown to white pines, and advised farmers

Don't forget the ten-cent supper at the

N. Y., is expected home next week.

The many friends of Mrs. Charles Kill- that way.' am will be pleased to learn that she is rapidly gaining in health and strength.

was announced for last Saturday, but on- the late Oliver Chapin, and sister of Mrs. ly the treasurer put in an appearance. Claudius Pease, who was formerly princi-The secretary was sick and the storm de- pal of Mt. Holyoke Seminary. Mrs. Ha- Mrs. Dodge have returned from their could, with the result that although she tained the ladies. Another appointment zen had been in poor health for some will probably be made and a full attend- time, her health being broken during her charge of the creamery. ance may be expected.

The schools in District No. 1 enjoyed a sleighride yesterday afternoon and in the evening a "spread" was prepared for them by parents and friends, at Music hall. The following made up the programme: tion. Music by Enfield Orchestral club; piano solos by Miss Carrie Woodward; and late nervous illness. Miss Atlie Woodward; piano duet by Misses Pease and Moody; readings by Minn., Monday morning. Misses Potter, Prior, Killam and Tryon, and a speech by Colonel Hathaway, "our funny man,". Principal Cooley desires to thank those through whose kindness in furnishing teams and in arranging tables, the members of the schools enjoyed the afternoon and evening.

HAZARDVILLE. .

Mrs. David Peeler has been quite sick for several days.

Mrs. Henry Tracy is recovering from an attack of diphtheria. The ice harvest is very nearly completed

and the ice is of very good quality. Peter Gordon has moved to Norwich,

and entered upon his new duties in that Six of the family of George Spencer of Scitico are down with the diphtheria, Loomis

making the whole family, save one, the oldest son, who is well as yet. Mr. Sylvester Charter has been quite to stop a while.

sick for several days but is much better. Two middle aged housewives, near neighbors and living in a town adjoining, sick with diphtheria. captured one of our staid widowers and his team and drove to Rockville yesterday returning in the evening.

A son of Mr. Joseph Osborne started from his residence on Cedar street, last Saturday about noon with a horse and sleigh to bring home his father who was es, both here and West Suffield. at work in the hollow, but just as he turned into the street his horse slipped on Monday at Williston, Vt., to which place some ice and fell, breaking one shaft, but Mr. W. was suddenly summoned. the horse being a high spirited one was making lively time down the street toward from their quarry "over to the city." Main street, the boy using his utmost endeavors to check his furious speed. The assist at the concert to be given in the 2d a festival and dance at Tunxis hall this horse crossed over Main street to the Baptist church Feb. 1st by the Vose glee evening. south sidewalk, down the walk to Christ- club tian street, then took the center of Main to E. C. Allen's store where he took short turn down a narrow lane between the store and E. Bridge's house, where "the sleigh was capsized, the boy thrown out and the other shaft broken. The horse continued up the path into the woods where he was captured. The boy escaped unhurt. The horse was injured some on one leg by the broken shaft.

SCITICO. Mr. Geo. Keer is spending the winter

at his father's. Mr. William Bailey is confined to the house with a sore limb.

Postmaster King is sick with old complaints and nervous debility.

Mrs. Thomas Barrett has been quite sick a few days with asthma.

to the house with a bad boil on his neck.

Miss Sarah Kerr of New York city is tion.

home on a visit to her father's, Mr. Thom-

Mrs. A. E. Gowdy has purchased of

Diphtheria is spreading, Mr. George Spencer and two children are down with of C. E. Pomeroy, while crossing the between \$3,000 and \$4,500, and is fully was carried to the bow, which was out of it, also a son of Mr. Sexton.

Mr. Daniel Bailey fell from a load of hay Saturday afternoon, breaking his collar bone and disabling him generally.

William McMullen for assault is expected to be tried at the County court in

Hartford next week. Mrs. H. W. Perkins as she started to attend the funeral of Miss Tirzie M. Spencer slipped and fell on the ice; happily no serious injury but a few day's lameness.

Mr. John Bailey fell to the floor in an insensible condition a week ago last Wednesday afternoon. He had been at home a day or two feeling unwell; upon entering his room he fell, but was soon discovered by his mother, who got him to bed and called the doctor. It was not until the next day that he was restored to conciousness; he is somewhat better, but very weak. Heart disease is thought to interest of the proposed co-operative

be the cause. BROAD BROOK.

E. C. Lagle has lately had a fresh stock of groceries put in his store.

The unlucky man at Melrose last week in that city. The farmers seem to take was Dennis O'Leary of this place. kindly to the scheme, and the owners of Although his legs were not broken, his 300 cows have promised to take stock in vice-commander, J. McNamar; junior vicefeet were badly smashed and he will not the association, if formed. be able to use them for some time.

The O. & G. P.'s dance passed off very pleasantly until supper. About sixty couples had bought tickets for supper, and forty-four couples filled the table and left could not get even a cup of coffee.

There was a large number present at of the Rev. H. L. Kelsey, on the topic,

SHAKER STATION. About a dozen towns were represented at the first meeting of the farmers' institute at Wilbraham, Mass., on Tuesday, under the auspices of the Hampden coun-The social dance Tuesday evening at ty agricultural society, and not the least among them were Shakers from this com-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Patten, of Chey- munity, who had something to say. Mr. Richard Van Dusen, referring to the land, labor, etc., of the community, said:

" The Shakers had a considerable number of acres of poor land that they had to do the same with poor worthless land. He advocated working only ten hours, thinking that hired men will do more chapel parlors Friday evening. Supper work on the average than when they work twelve or more hours each day. He believed in paying good wages and allow a Miss Annie Whitney, who has been hired man to use some discretion about spending the past few weeks in Brooklyn, the work. He believed the hired man would take more interest in the work in

The funeral of Mrs. Rev. Dr. Allen Hazen took place at Deerfield, Mass., Wed-A meeting of the Library association nesday. Mrs. Hazen was the daughter of life in India as a missionary.

SUFFIELD.

Harrison Austin is sick with croup. The Centre needs a pay telephone sta-

Chas. P. Loomis is recovering from a Clinton Spencer started for St. Paul,

Charles Spencer has 16 men at work in

his warehouse sorting tobacco. I. L. Spencer has bought R. E. Pinney's crop of tobacco from nine acres. The interior of the depot has been im-

proved, and the building painted. Newton K. Hubbard, of Fargo, Dakota, paid his brother a flying visit last week. Miss Spencer, thrown from her carriage some time ago, has completely recovered.

One hundred and twenty cases of tobac-

The house recently vacated by N. S. Pomeroy has been taken by Robert

to Suffield Monday evening, and expects or auction.

Dr. Eaton's wife is getting along slowly, his daughter Nellie however is very of Wethersfield; Wilson Griffin and Milton he aided them to the rigging and pushed

Graves's store have so far proved fruitless. Will they come again? Much interest is now being manifested Granby Co-operative Creamery Co., and and as the full force of the storm broke

in church matters in the different church- A. C. Latham and Geo. O. Beach The father of W. W. Cooper died on

The Douglass Bros. are taking advanalmost instantly on his feet again and tage of the ice bridge and getting stone Coener's orchestra, of Springfield, will

> The mother of Mrs. W. E. Rice, who vent down to Florida some few weeks pneumonia since, died at Waldo, in that state, Fri-

There are those who think there should uring 26 inches in length. be a railing guarding the eastern approach

to Muddy brook bridge, since the accident to Engineer Riggs. S. K. Sikes is moving his blacksmithshop from Fuller corner to near the Epis-

copal church. George Griswold, of Westfield, is doing the moving. John B. Gough will lecture at the Cong.

towards helping two young men get an education at the C. L. I.

Chauncey S. Pomeroy was found daad in in his usual health the day before. His

Mr. William McMullen, Jr., is confined death was attributed to heart disease. Very few were present at the meeting Mr. E. P. Terry is out again and hopes of the society for the detection of thieves to be able in a week or two to resume his and robbers, and another meeting will have to be held to perfect the organiza- next.

Mr. Mason a pair of brass andirons of an- about 11 o'clock, all declaring they had a of \$50.

Annie Roach, a servant in the family street in Windsor Locks to take the train covered by insurance. Everything mov- the water. There he maintained his poon Thursday evening, fell on the ice and dislocating her wrist.

A repetition of the dramatic entertainment in Central hall (Crooked Lane) drew a full house, quite a number being pres-

ent from West Suffield. The entertainments netted some \$65. entertainment for the benefit of the sol-Every purchaser of goods to the amount of 25 cents worth at Reid's will receive a

ticket which will entitle the holder to a chance in a handsome decorated china set to be drawn for April 15th. Caleb P. Shepard, the Bible canvasser,

who has been incarcerated in the Springfield jail since his trial and sentence, for an alleged abduction of a Suffield woman has been removed to the Pittsfield insti-

Hinsdale Smith anticipates coming to Suffield next week to canvass in the milk association. Mr. Smith has been steadily pushing a canvass of the farmers of Longmeadow and Agawam for subdyed in colors to suit. scriptions to the stock, to be formed after a Syracuse plan, which gives satisfaction

WEST SUFFIELD.

The Sabbath-school convention in the ton. The post was mustered in and the of effort to save the women and children Congregational church, Jan. 16th, was officers installed last evening. Members In all the struggle for life on that dreadwell attended. The devotional service, from the Thompsonville post were presled by the pastor, occupied the first half ent at the installation, and others, and sons on the vessel, and none survived. devoured its conterts. Those that got hour. Mr. W. A. Wells, chairman of the they had a grand good time. The post Most of the husbands on board, however, county committee, presided. The address starts off 22 charter members.

tection of Horse Thieves and Robbers. ladies of the two churches, and was duly For the past 44 years they have held their appreciated by their numerous guests. meetings on the third Monday in January. In the afternoon the children were imhe secretary, H. W. Bissell, has been pressively addressed by Mr. J. G. Griswold, of Meriden, on the necessity of

'Being of Good Cheer." The Rev. J. H. Goodell, of Windsor Locks, gave a terse and vigorous treatment of the subject, 'The Church in the Sunday-school." The Rev. Dr. G. M. Stone, of Hartford, cheered the audience by his masterly manipulation of "The Keynotes of the New Testament." The church choir rendered valuable help. The Convention expressed their thanks to the ladies for their cordial entertainment, and to Rev. G. W. Winch, of Enfield, for the programme arranged by him, and went their several

ways refreshed and strengthened for

EAST GRANBY.

The Ladies' Social Union met with Mrs. Criton Hanchett, last Thursday afternoon The fine travelling has been improved to warm himself. He remained there 15

by the farmers in filling ice-houses during or 20 minutes, and when he returned to Until further notice we shall have the past week. The Creamery Co. also his post he found that the ship had veered packed their usual supply. The ice is in around. When he ascertained that the The Creamery Co. paid for December save her was impossible, he put her right

334 cents per quart for milk. Mr. and on shore and ran her as high up as he month's vacation, and have again taken drew 17 feet her fore-foot was in 11 feet of Rev. W. D. P. Bliss will give a lecture

on Constantinople, accompanied by pano- the crew. Of these 55 were cabin passen ramic views of the city, Monday evening, Jan. 28. Mr. Bliss speaks of the place from personal residence there. Give him a full house.

GRANBY.

Henry Fielding recently lost a very struck, is one of the most barren along valuable Jersey cow

S. F. Holcomb is having quite a lively on the main land, and are principally a trade in working oxen. The ice houses are being filled these

days with ice 18 inches thick. The singing schools are progressing finely under the leadership of Prof. E. W. Hamilton.

J. D. Sanford has a grade Jersey cow from which he claims to have made 20 pounds of butter in one week.

State, of Hartford line, struck the same W. B. Clark has recently purchased a Jersey cow of H. G. Viets, and Mr. Viets cluster of rocks near Gay Head, which co were shipped, via the branch, last has purchased one of C. H. Crocker.

Columbus. The sleighing still continues first-class, Mr. Bosworth, a student at the C. L. I., but it is not improved as much as in preached last Sabbath in the Zion's Hill former years in the way of logging, drawtracted considerable attention. Some

R. E. Holcomb of Cedar Lake, Michigan, is home for a few days, and while here lads succeeded in climbing to the rigging will sell his stock of horses, Jersey cows, A sailor, John White, as soon as he saw N. S. Pomeroy, of New York, came up and farming tools, either at private sale the danger of the boys, placed them in the lee of the wheel house, tore away Several crops of tobacco have been sold to the rigging and wrapped them up in

Griffin to the same; A. S. Wells and J. Efforts to secure the thieves who robbed G. Viets to M. A. Griffin. W. L. Hayes and M. B. Alling have resigned their position as directors of the I saw rush on deck with their husbands,

> band's necks and bid them good-by. Quite a large number of friends from few moments later they were swept over-Granby and Simsbury paid Chas. Crocker board, for no power on earth could save them. A mother with her little child held and wife a visit on Friday night, enjoying tight in her arms was borne away by th themselves very much with music and

dancing; J. A. Fancher, prompter. TARIFFVILLE. St. Mark's lodge A. F. and A. M., hold berths." Eugene McCarthy, a steerag To illustrate our Method

A. L. F. Thurston, chairman of the board of selectmen, is seriously ill with

Aaron Holcomb caught "in the cove" a pickerel weighing four pounds and meas-

W. E. Warren from New Haven, has opened a law office in the village. He is Among all the sights of this long morning a graduate of the Yale law school. The breaking of a shaft in the Tunxis Silk mill caused the stoppage of the mill children by the dozen, as the occasional dropping of wretched creatures from the

from Friday noon until Monday noon. According to the recent enumeration of the children in this school district, there cling to the ropes, and during those 1 church Feb. 8th. The proceeds will go are 172 between the ages of four and six- terrible hours, as one after another faint-

The homestead belonging to the estate es, a new thrill of terror would add desof James W. Adams, deceased, was sold peration to the rest. bed Wednesday a. m.. He was apparently to Hilton Griffin, who will occupy the premises about April 1st.

his roommate named May, many others crowding up behind and over them. He Owing to the storm Saturday evening and the short notice, the concert by Mrs. what was the matter. The captain said Nielsen was given to a small house. It the vessel was ashore. will be repeated on Wednesday evening sake what will become of my trunks?

Fanny Turner, while coasting on Mun- captain's reply. Mr. Tibbetts next saw Frank and Dora Hazard were surprised son's hill, collided with a tree and broke the captain on top of the pilot house. He last Friday evening by some 35 of their her ankle. The employes of the Silk mill was wrapping his coat around two boys. school-mates and friends. Party broke up subscribed and presented her with a purse

M. H. Sandford's house was burned Tuesday morning. The loss amounts to sition during the trying hours that followable was saved. Mr. Sandford is the state

WINDSOR LOCKS.

The bridge committee have, as yet, made The veterans' association are to give an suffered greatly from the cold. He was

diers' monument next month. The law and order league have won a victory by compelling James Mannion

to agree to withdraw his application for icense and sell no more liquor. Business-manager F. S. Bidwell, of The T. Pease & Sons Co.'s branch lumber mill. at this place, has been confined to the house for a few days with a carbuncle on

the back of his neck. We are pleased to see him out again, however. There was 600,000 pounds of warp procase. He, also, was lost." Mr. Tibbetts was rescued by the first life-boat that put duced in 1883 at the warp mill of J. R. Montgomery & Co. Apparatus is now being put in which will enable the company highest praise of the hospitality of the to supply woolen mills with rough cotton dyed in colors to suit.

The Joseph H. Converse Grand Army

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Inglest plate of the hospitality of the half breed islanders. "They call them savages," he said, "but in the house where I was entertained they read and prayed every morning as devoutly and intelligentto supply woolen mills with rough cotton

ly as do any so-called civilized Christians. post elected their officers Monday night: Past commander, A. W. Converse; senior commander, John Coats; quartermaster, J. H. Adams; officer of the day, C. H. Easton: officer of the guard, H. Warbur- ture of the disaster was the utter absence

the Skating Rink last week. There was dancing from ten to twelve, and some of our young folks have made arrangements to have a dance once in two weeks. The next will be held on Rebruary 6th.

There were about 25 members present at the meeting of the Society for the Device of the secondary of th

The Wreck of the City of Columbus.

The story of the wreck of the City of

Columbus off Gay Head, on the Massa-

chusetts coast, on Friday night, has been

fully told in the newspapers, and the de-

tails and individual experiences are

mind. Little can yet be determined as to

where the responsibility for the disaster

rests. If the story told by F. W. Fair-

banks of Gorham, Me., can be relied upon

the pilot must stand for a good share of

the blame. While Farnsworth was cling-

ing to the ice-coated rigging, the pilot

said to him that he fixed the course of the

vessel and fastened the wheel, and as he

was very cold he went to the smoke-stack

vessel was among the rocks, and that to

The loss of life as now figured ap by

and 37 bodies have been recovered from

the water. Gay Head, where the vessel

the coast. About 150 inhabitants live

few Yankees. But every one of them is

a hero, and used every available means to

rescue the distressed passengers and

crew and sacrificed everything to their

reached Boston Saturday morning by a

special train. They were a pitiful sight.

caused the destruction of the City

George W. and Herbert W. Farns

worth, aged 12 and 17, of Townsend, at

the citizens of New Bedford had clothed

them, and a subscription raised at Boston

some of the clothing which had swept in

them up the rope ladders, where they

clung in safety through the terrible

morning until rescued. Of the scene White says;" "It was fearful, the way

those women were swept away. Some

Not one woman reached the rigging. The

waves took them immediately, while

passenger, says that he jumped overboa

again. He climbed to the rigging an

when the revenue cutter's boat arrived

he jumped for it. The distance was too

great and he fell once more into the sea.

He sank twice, but as he was going down

hook and saved. His brother was lost.

Fireman O'Leary discloses the cause of

the immediate sinking of the life-hoats

when he says that there were no plugs in

the bottom, as none could be found.

of death and disaster all the survivors ad-

mit that nothing seemed so terrible, not

even the washing away of women and

rigging into the sea, There was always

a hope of rescue so long as a man could

ed and fell into the waves below and

drowned in sight of the helpless witness-

Mr. F. H. Tibbetts was among the first

on deck, and he ran up the ratlines with

heard a man ask the captain on deck

the fellow exclaimed. "Don't think of

your trunks, but of your life," was the

When that position became unsafe the

captain drove the lads ahead of him up

ed. He was the coolest man on board

during all the awful experience. When

hem when to jump. Mr. Tibbetts says

that a stout man with him on the ratlines

terribly afraid to die. Mr. Tibbetts con-

tinues: "I told him to pray, but he said

he couldn't. I told him that there was

little chance for life, and he did so and

said he felt better. Then he told me how.

he had become separated from his wife in

the cabin. She saw that they could not

both be saved and begged him to leave

her and struggle for life so as to care for

again and he also perished. A young mar

told me he didn't know how to pray and

couldn't, he had led such a wicked life

At last he said 'I will not go before my

maker with a pack of cards in my pock et," and he threw overboard his card

from shore. He speaks in terms of th

One old pilot said bluntly, "If Capt, Wright had staid out of his cabin 15 min

ates longer, he might have gone to bed and slept for a week." Next to criminal

went down with their wives.

help did arrive, he directed the move-

will enable them to return home. The

Several years ago the steamer Granite

Some 15 of the survivors of the wreck

comfort.

in town: J. R. Hayes and son to Adams it. Then, as their position became unsafe,

dreadful.

The captain, S. E. Wright, gave an intelligent account of the disaster after his rescue, and telegraphed to Boston the condition of the wreck. But his sufferings while clinging to the rigging and the heart-rending scenes during and after the catastrophe, seem to have unbalanced his

THOMPSONVILLE, Jan. 17th, 1884.

SPECIAL

the company's officers is 101, including BARGAIN gers, 15 steerage, and 28 officers and crew. The search for bodies has been more successful than at first expected,

mixture of Indian and negro races, very with plain figures marked on EACH ARTICLE, that will insure THEIR SALE.

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It will Consist of Many Selections from our Stack together with Bargains and drives, as we get them from time

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They will be varied, and cannot now be enumerated or specified. You must come and see for yourself. It will do you good, and not cost anything if you don't

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A pair of shoes worth \$2,00

will be sold for \$1.00. A suit of clothes worth,\$18

An Overcoat worth \$16.50

will be sold for \$12.

will be sold for \$10.

will be sold for 40c.

A pound of Tea worth 75c

A barrel of Best Flour worth \$8.50 will be sold for \$7.

the rigging to the maintop. It was too crowded there, and heroically sacrificing A Fresh Bargain himself, Capt. Wright dropped into the waves below. but by a lucky chance he

every day for some lucky customer. These bargains are open to all-To All our customers, or the customers of any merchant, who are looking for the best place-Good Goods, and a chance to get more than their money's worth,

their four children. She was not seen Method This near me was in great mental distress. He

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THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 24, 1884.

NEW ENGLAND NEWS. Connecticut.

tected in a systematic course of chicken skin was six feet long and the carcass stealing, which in their hands became weighed 160 pounds. almost a fine art. They went provided with chloroform, which, being properly administered, the fowls were secured at Lawrence will reduce wages 10 per without noise or fuss, and in what may cent. Feb. 1. Also the Indian Orchard be called a quiet, ladylike way.

Connecticut law requires all druggists to be examined and licensed by the com- committee of five, is circulating petitions missioners of pharmacy. The new law to Congress, asking that a pension of \$8 went into effect last April, and the num- a month may be granted to every Union ber of licenses granted since the last re-soldier and sailor who served sixty days port was 524 of which 468 were renewals. or more in the war of the Rebellion. The best examinations were passed by those who had been once rejected and Post Offices, with the exception of New made a second application, although the York, make the best record of any State questions were entirely changed.

day by a lunatic, who announced that he revenue from the Boston office alone was was possessed of the devil and ordered \$998,527.54. the physician to prepare at once to remove the disturber with surgical instru- facturers was held in Holyoke Saturday the man, so the doctor slipped out on the ducing wages, and it is likely that a replea of finding help for the operation and duction of 10 or 15 per cent will be made then notified the police. They, however, in some departments. The manufacturers failed to arrest the insane patient.

and mail coach in New England, and low that they cannot afford to pay the probably in this country, began running present wages. They take this action between Hartford and Boston. Four rather than run the mills on short time. days were required for a through trip. They have orders enough to last for some years later the proprietors were at the prices they must do something to prohead of a "trunk line" extending from tect themselves. , Portsmouth, N. H., to Savannah, Ga. A uniform rate of fare was fixed—"three heart for the birds in winter-time has been Cherries and Extracts from Roots pence per mile, with liberty to passengers in the habit of filling her pocket with and Barks. to carry fourteen pounds' weight of crambs for the sparrows and as she went

senate. Jeffrey O. Phelps, Sr., his grand- down and devour their free breakfast. Noah A. Phelps, his great-great-grand- rather costlier meal than she intended. served eighteen terms. Seven genera- could be accounted for in no other way

Dr. Charles A. Gillin, 25, the house sur backs to the sparrows. geon of the Connecticut State hospital at | The total loss by the robbery of the deny that he is an excellent surgeon.

ing before Judge Shipman there will be ness there. an attempt to have the question settled whether the receiver admits that the taxes are due, or whether he disputes their justice or legality. The overdue taxes amount to about \$100,000. Receiver Clark has petitioned the state to have the taxes of the road abated.

day, "that young ladies who receive in ufacturing place. this institution a technical education in the art of the teacher, average about four years' employment in our public schools, and that they only retire from the profession when offers of promotion are made, so involving the happiness of others that unable to decline. In conclusion, permit kind wishes, and to express the hope that the census, 722 204,000 pounds of butter before you, you will, whether mistress of pounds in factories, and a total of 243,wealth of Connecticut, whose loved were also manufactured. daughters you are."

The state supports 400 Indians, who cost \$8500 last year.

A Rockland doctor says the girls there chew white cotton rags for their complexions, and that as the rags are bleached with arsenic they improve their color and break down their health at the same time.

mills last year, and increased her pro- vespers, unsurpassed anywhere. duction nearly 2,000,000 yards; Biddeford's cotton mills produced more than ever before, a new cotton blanket mill went into operation at Winthrop, the first and if the consent of the city anthorities in the state, and the Westbrook company can be obtained a crematory will be erectat Sacarappa began making ginghams. ed on Riverside avenue, north of 414th The Edwards company at Augusta are street. The furnace is to be built on a spending \$200,000 and will build a large new and improved principle, and it is new mill this year. Most of the woolen promised that the ashes of a human body mills ran full time last year, and those can be reduced by compression to the size that stopped for the drouth took that time of an apple, If the people of New York to put in new machinery. Four new mills realized the manner in which the rural were built and several more are projected cemeteries surrounding the city are being or this year. The Haskell company at crowded with the dead, cr Sacarappa are making dress silks success- grow rapidity in popularity. fully, and doubled the number of their

looms last year. New Hampshire, Contoccook had a little earthquake

shock Saturday morning. President Bartlett of Dartmouth has received a copy of the Hallgarten will, under which the college will get \$50,000 as spore as the courte can be spitled.

Charles H. Corliss of Moultonboro has killed this season one deer, one wildcat one fisher, one coon, 10 minks, 16 foxes, 15 muskrats, 3 skunks and 217 partridges. Vermont.

The Bennington Battle Monument association fund has reached \$85,000, but no design for a monument has been adopted Mrs. William Roberts of Poultney was horribly bitten the other day by a huge Our Business Sleighs at \$35 Can't blood-hound kept by George B. Boyce, a Two Waterbury women have been de- farmer. Boyce killed his dog and the

All the Lowell mills and Atlantic mills mills contemplate a reduction.

Post 15, G. A. R., of Boston, through a

The annual report of Massachusetts in the Union. The net revenue from A Norwich doctor was visited the other | Massachusetts is \$1,111,461.12. The net

A meeting of prominent paper,manuments. It was impossible to reason with afternoon to discuss the matter of resay that they are forced to adopt such a Just a hundred years ago the first stage course because the price of paper is so The fare was about \$10. A little over two time, but they think that with the present It is a Valuable Preparation, used

along to her work at one of the mills be-Jeffrey O. Phelps, Jr., of Simsbury, is low the Holyoke & Westfield road, of now serving his first term in the legisla- strewing the crumbs along upon the snow Jeffrey O. Phelps, his father, and enjoying the pleasure of seeing the served one in the house and one in the birds that swarm about the track swoop father, served five terms in the house. One morning recently, she gave them a father, served nineteen terms. David She had some money lying loose in her Phelps, his great-great great-grandfather, pocket, but did not think of it until night served seven terms. Joseph Phelps, when she counted it and found that the his great-great-great-grandfather, sum was three dollars short. The loss than that she had fed a couple of green-

New Haven, was dishonorably discharged | county's safe, in Springfield, late Friday yesterday for slapping the face of a wo- afternoon, by three masked men, who man while dressing an amputated limb boldly entered the office, will foot up, and for profanity. The medical board with that belonging to the Masonic thought that a severe reprimand was suf- Lodge, about \$800. There was no negoficient but the directors, after a stormy tiable securities. Treasurer Bridge was session last night, voted 12 to 6 to dishon- too much overcome by the rough treat orably discharge him. Dr. Gillin is a ment which he received to give a caregraduate of the New York university. fully-canvassed account of the county's His friends say that at times he is impet- loss till the meeting of the commisnous, but that his worst enemies will not sioners on Monday last. His scalp wound is nothing serious, but the burg-T. B. Beach of Seymour had a narrow lar's grip upon his throat will not be escape on Friday. As he stepped into a forgotten for some time. Treasurer refrigerator car the doors closed and it Bridge was alone at the time. On acbecame perfectly air tight. He took in count of writing and mailing some checks the situation in a moment and tried to he was detained at the office later than push open the doors but with no avail. usual. The robbers were not content Then he tried to call for assistance but with simply leaving Mr. Bridge tied, not a sound could he get outside of the handcuffed, locked into the vault with no car. The situation was becoming critical shoes (the burglars had taken off his with death staring him in the face. He shoes) with which to make a noise with, began to feel around for something to and they left no light in the vault force open the doors, and as luck would burning but the gas turned on, evidently have it he found a barrel of scrap iron, to suffocate him. The county commiswith the aid of which he finally forced his sioners have offered a reward of \$500, all way out, but not however, until he was the law allows, for the detection of the perpetrators of the crime. The robbers A motion is pending before Judge Ship | were tracked down to where they crossed man of the United States district court the river in the neighborhood of Elm for permission to bring suit in behalf of street. There is no disputing the fact the treasurer of Connecticut against the that the job was most artistically planned receiver of the New England road for and carried out. The corridors of the taxes overdue. There will be a hearing court-house have been for some time a taxes overdue. There will be a hearing court-house have been for some time a upon the motion on Saturday next. At lounging place for a certain class of loaf. Childs' Cash Shoe Store. the time the receiver was appointed papers ers, and no one has questioned their right had been made out to commence a suit for to be there, as the building is a public the overdue taxes. At the coming hear- place and all classes of people have busi-

Rhode Island.

About 300 operatives, thrown out of work by the closing of the Quidnick mills at Providence, are destitute, many of them without food or clothing. Their distress was discovered Friday, and sub- HUNTER'S BL'OK, THOMPSONVILLE. scriptions were started for their relief. "I am told" said Gov. Waller to the As soon as the men can get the money he Our Fall and Winter Styles Now Ready. New Britain Normal school girls on Fri- moves off with his family to another man-

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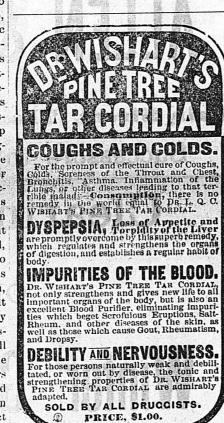
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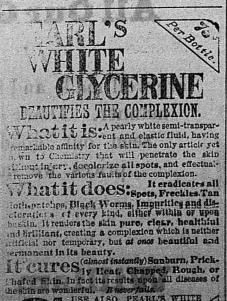
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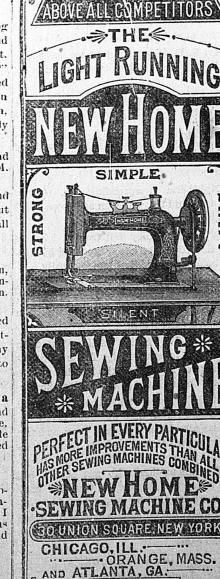
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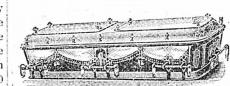
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