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creed To let his majesty through. Or a flery dart from his bow For the world has voted so.

But who is it is mixing the fatal draught That palsies heart and brain, And loads the bier of each passing year With two hundred thousand slain? Who blights the bloom of the land to-day With the flery breath of hell? If the devil isn't and never was-

Who dogs the steps of the toiling saint And digs the pit for his feet? Who sows the tares in the field of time Wherever God sows his wheat? The devil is voted not to be, And of course the thing is true But, who is doing this kind of work.

The devil alone should do?

Won't somebody rise and tell?

We are told that he does not go about As a roaring lion now, But who shall we hold responsible For the everlasting row To be heard in home, in church and state. To the earth's remotest bound? If the devil, by a unanimous vote, Is nowhere to be found?

Won't somebody step to the front forthwith And make his bow and show How the frauds and crimes of a single day

Selected Story.

The Private Secretary.

I had found my hat and was seeking an opportunity of making my escape unobserved, when my friend Willard Fleming caught sight of me.

want you to do me a favor. You saw me in love with her, and I might as w with a lady dressed in blue?" I assented. "A beautiful girl, with

dark hair and eyes?" "The same," he responded. and, what is no less interesting, heiress disguise my love, but I expressed to half a million. I want you to be intro- It was a sad luxury to imagin duced to her and form a general idea of ing cheek and brightening

"What part am I to play in this myste- additional torture to me. It was ious drama?" I asked, in surprise; parent that, far from offending

think of her after a few moments of half confession of tendernes acquaintance?"

"I will explain afterward," he replied; 'come and see her first." Very much mystified I followed him fess I was not displeased, for I found her When I met you in New York I thought letters had ceased to be. Willard Fleming to go out to London and prosecute an apvery charming. We were on good terms immediately, and I was half inclined to immediately, and I was half inclined to never have felt any deep interest in, as f and took me away from her.

"I envy you," I said. "She is ex-

that is why I want your help." "I wish you would not talk in riddles,

"Just this," he said, taking my arm a line." confidentially. "I think I have produced

dea that ever entered my head, too. might do myself more harm than good. inevitable course of events. The end was joy saw that her look became more gentle, My business required my attention in ou have an especial talent that way. nearer than I knew. Everybody admires your letters, for you

Fleming I will undertake to pacify her." nor felt one thrill of regard for her, I was on the point of refusing positive- Willard Fleming. and gave me her hand. What was there gatraordinary courtship. well? I stood in a profound reverie until love with her yourself."

envy, and left him exulting over his an- her appearance. It was not that of a Desbrosses-st. ferry from the Grand Centicipated success. That night I wrote happy betrothed bride. Her face looked trail depot. The police refuse to give the I proceeded to Leeds, waited upon some THOMPSONVILLE, COMM. my first letter to her and signed it Willard worn and pale, and her manner was name of the owner of the vallee.

a draft of my answers. delicate feminine hand, lying upon my himself. desk. I tore it open with trembling every line of it I detected the effect of the chair with an oath. letter I had written her. It was more than kind; it was just upon that neutral ground which lies between friendship and something more tender. I read and reread it. I carried it about with me for eyes, I hope?" several days before I could bring my elf to give it to Willard. It seemed as had been meant for me. What diff was it whose name was at the top My words, my feelings, my hope

drawn it forth. It had been wr to me: but alas! I had no right to "Bravo!" cried Willard, in de he read it. "If any one ever asks a private secretary, I shall rec you above all others. Why, she

love with me already." In love with him! True, it was Fleming that she had thought writing. Me she had long since f and I had done my best to de last hope, if I had ever been so

to cherish any. I went home half resolved further part in the conspiracy, Willard manage his courtship might. But I had not the co linguish the bitter-sweet of my fl by her at our first and only meet "Don't go yet, Arthur," he said; "I letter had completed the mischief.

been in love with the moon. I wrote again, recklessly, alr sionately. Under Willard's n flected all the feelings which her

read my fervid lines. The letter that came in reply

for an open declaration had I been

myself that the Willard Fleming I once mains. Has a man two souls, or who London longer than might be necessary knew is the Willard Fleming I am now was it that wrote me those letters?"

"Sharp girl," commented Fleming, letters." Willard," I exclaimed. "Tell me what when he read this passage. "Won't she

The idea of cheating her became every

her, and you are going to write my letters to know the truth!" "Just so," he said. "It is the brightest Every word from her was as precious as not bind you fatally to a man you dislike elegant girl in every respect; and what is = life. I could not voluntarily exile myself and I despise." Now, I write an abominable letter, and from her in hatred and contempt. No, I watched the varying emotions cross and most spiritually-minded women that n spite of the understanding between us, the end would come soon enough in the her face as I spoke, and with a thrill of adorned Great Britain.

can produce any impression you choose. ever forget it?—which, in its tender out that I loved the writer of those letters. affairs in a loose and unsettled condition. can produce any impression you choose. ever forget itr—which, in its tender out that I loved the writer of those letters. affairs in a loose and unsettled condition.

You have a general notion of her character pouring of love, left me no alternative I did and do. It has been my chiefest I arrived in New York about Christmas, their undue eagerness to go in the opposite THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS is an eight ter; that was why I introduced you. If but to make a full declaration and ask her sorrow to believe my ideal did not exist. remained until spring without hearing at site direction. They want riches at you will undertake the campaign, adding hand—in the name of Willard Fleming. It does," she added, extending her hands all from Huddersfield; dissolved my part- bound. They have seen others all their

thing in each successive letter, we shall relief. The die was cast. Two weeks later I received her accept. Thus the love, which had run its course June. I had never been to Mr. Allen's heap, which, ten to one, they never see "It strikes me the course you propose ance. She was Willard Fleming's be- through mystery and mistake, found its house, as I met his daughter in the neighnot strictly delicate or honorable," I trothed wife. She had resolved to cut fruition at last. They say a poet's soul is borhood, where she was in the habit of the fortunes of thousands of investors replied, indignantly. "What will she her European tour short by several mirrored in his works; love, the supreme stopping with friends. I soon found that greenhorns who depended for their sucthink of us when she discovers the months and return to America. She confessed she could not be happy now unless into the language whereby heart speaks to family. The idea of a Yankee desiring to got fleeced under the shears of the mon "Oh, never mind that," he returned, near me-alas, not me!-but the man who heart. carelessly. "After I have made her Mrs. had never offered her one tender word,

"The thing is done, then," he said, no sympathy, and whom she did not and 38 colored.

Fleming. I put all my strength into it, anxious and sad. I saw, too, that when shadowing out the conflicting emotions Willard came near her she involuntarily which filled me. I felt that it could not shrank from him, and looked at him with fail to have its effect, for I was writing for an expression of doubt and wonder. It myself—as I should have written had it was but too plain that she had an intuition

been my right to address her in my own of the deception put upon her. She did name. I mailed it two days later, know- not love him, and she could not under- father of Cyrus W. Field, Jan. 8th, 1844, ing it would reach her shortly after her stand her own feelings. My heart ached by Junius Smith (published in the Magain for her; I longed to tell the truth; but zine of American History, January, 1882). I waited impatiently for her reply. how could I? However, it proved to be belonged in Suffield, and through his Willard had arranged to have her letters my destiny to undeceive her in the most energy and zeal the Old World and the New sent to me. After I had read them I was unexpected manner. Shortly before their were first connected by steam. to turn them over to him, together with marriage there came a rumor that the trustee of her property had defrauded her; Three weeks later I found an envelope, risked all in speculation and lost all. The think we have met since we graduated

ingers. It was from Lydia Moreton. In and irritable. He flung himself into a

"Here's a pretty fix," he growled, "Lydia's money is all gone."

"Hasn't it!" he replied. "I am not the of Eternity. it man to marry a woman for sentiment. Do trouble unless I had counted upon her which God has shed around you, and in

I felt a great wave of joy sweep over me. eventful life. "You got me into this scrape," he said, prutally, "with your letters. I count on in Plymouth, Ct. My father, Major-Gen. you to extricate me."

do you expect me to effect this laudable when he was three or four years old, and "Go and tell her I never wrote those of our ancestry on my father's side are letters, and that I never made any en- lost.

gagement with her." "I will do it," said I, "not for your sake, but to save her from the meanest of was born March 4th. 1750. They were men. Thank God that you have betrayed married Nov. 23d, 1769, and had four your true character before it is too late. sons-Aaron, David, Junius, and Lucius. Now leave this house. I never want to My two oldest brothers have been dead look upon your face again."

mission with a lighter heart than I had known for many a day. I sent up my card, and she entered the

asked to be relieved.

"He has." I replied: "he deserts you n your trouble."

ness and folly."

an impression, but as she is going abroad hour more repugnant to me. If I could "it is all I have to offer. I could not bear and connected as I was with the house of but it is better than no ice. to-morrow, for a year, I shall have no have understood the whole unhappy busiopportunity of following it up. I have ness what would I not have given! How that you were favorably inclined to not an easy matter to quit my post. In gained her permission to correspond with she would despise us both when she came Willard, and I was weak enough to seize 1810 I became acquainted with Sarah and shoulders; lost my spirits, appetite, This strange correspondence continued and passion that filled my heart under his Allen, Esq., of Huddersfield, Yorkshire. and passion that filled my heart under his Allen, Esq., of Huddersfield, Yorkshire. "You seriously expect throughout the winter. I could not break name. It may be you cannot pardon me, She had been educated in the first schools me to correspond with her in your name?" the fatal chain I had bound around myself. but I am grateful that my deception did in the country, was an accomplished and N. Y.

her manner more tender. There came a letter from her—shall I "I said," she replied, after a while, vember, leaving my delicate domestic and is never appreciated like that which ever forget it?—which in its tender out. There I leaved the writer of those letters affairs in a loose and unsettled condition.

The State prison directors in their reWillard Fleming.

Willard was in high spirits at the prosThe health of the prisThe health of the prisThe health of the pris-The State prison directors in their rewhen Miss Moreton, on her way to her Willard was in high spirits at the pros-for any views or opinions expressed in the carriage, met us in the hall. She smiled thtout infections, rheumatism, neuralgia, dresses to the fair one, although support wanted and lameness, we strongly recommend to the priscondinary courtship.

The nearth of the priscondinary courtship. in her look, her voice, the touch of her small, gloved palm, that stirred me so? he said, patronizingly. "You have done much needed, and careful estimates show here what I had to do."

"I'm much obliged to you, old fellow," drainage. Further accommodations are sneed. My mind was quite at ease and I sold by druggists everywhere under knew what I had to do. up in my heart as I saw her turn once more at the door and smile back her farewell? I steed in a superior of the first American letters read as if you were furiously in letters read as if you were fu What was the wave of regret that swelled splendidly. Why, bless my heart, I don't that the necessary new building can be ove with her yourself."

I averted my head and made no reply.

"Matters are in excellent shape," he with the present prison and its nine-teen acres of land at \$171,000. Of the Manchester, and proceeded on my journey the Manchester and Mancheste "There will be no more ne- year there were only eleven who could to Scotland. On my return no letter was cessity of letters, and so if we keep our neither read nor write. There were 209 In an instant the thought entered my brain that, though she could never be about it. If she discovers it, as I suppose heen in the reform school and 239 had not applying the could never be about it. Births, Marriages, and Deaths inserted anything more than a pleasant vision to she must after our marriage, she can't been. Of the prisoners whose term of happiness of holding intercourse with her for a time, even if under another man's beautiful the was talking in this way, my THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS will be for saile at John Hunter's, and by news boys, wery Thursday syening. Copies folded eady for mailing can also be had at Tunter's or at this office.

While he was talking in this way, my he should like to make, etc. I perceived he should like to make any, and was make any, and was only 32 years old—of the 31, 16 were born and I yielded.

"Yes." I replied "I will write your at this office."

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postmarked France, and addressed in a rumor was very soon confirmed by Willard in 1802, and judging from what I have ex-"Well," said I coldly, "the loss of her ly are swept from the throngs that live, of their force, just waiting upon the verge return to my own native land a compara-

I am happy to notice the sketch you suppose I would have gone to all that of your career and the blessings great prosperity and sometimes in great Angry and disgusted as I was with him, give you some particulars of my own

I was born on the 2d of October, 1780 David Smith, was born in Lebanon, near "Very well," I returned, quietly; "how Norwich, Dec. 2d, 1747. His father died as he had but one brother the particulars

of Capt. Aaron Hitchcock, of Suffield, Ct. Considerably abashed he obeyed without My grandfather Hitchcock held a captain's a word, and I prepared to execute my commission under George III., and served war of 1760.

There were five brothers of the Hitchroom with a quick step and an anxious cocks who come out from England with the Pilgrim Fathers to New England. said, hurriedly; "he has heard of my mis- land in New England, but finding on ar-Tell me, oh, tell me, he has rival that it was in possession of hostile grant and joined the first settlement at Wethersfield whence they spread up the "Thank heaven!" she cried, sitting Connecticut river to Suffield and Spring-

a little more warmth and that sort of As I finished it I felt a sense of sorrowful to me with a charming smile: "why pership and sailed for Liverpool in the chests by some lucky speculative manou-

"Yes," I replied, "I will write your gotten that I was deliberately putting her in the power of a man with whom she had "The Heing is done then" he said desirable a match. I told him that he was the natural guardian of his daughter, her mother had been dead some years, and that it was his unquestionable duty to see no improper person visit his house. I turned the conversation to the military and political wants of the day, and he soon took leave in as kind a spirit as I AT HAZARDVILLE, at Gordon Brotners' rubbing his hands gleefully. "I shall owe store. I had I not conspired to bring about the lifelong misery of the woman I loved! A vallse, said to contain \$25,000, was turned the conversation to the military It was several days after her arrival be- stolen from the New York Transfer com- and political wants of the day, and he

The Beginnings of Transatlantic Steam

Those who were my cotemporaries most-

Fleming had left us to ourselves. I con- own feelings when I read your letters, had loved, the man who wrote those in New Haven. They applied to me excellence as a cow feed. be angry with Willard when he returned knew you then. It seems now as if to abhor him. I would sooner have died the ship Alexander, Capt. Vose, at New if a fine article of butter can be made another person were speaking to me—a than marry him, yet I had no excuse. He York, on the 25th of November, 1805. At without the use of ice at some point in its man with a warm heart, deep feelings has given me one; but the mystery re- that time I had no idea of remaining in manufacture. If you have no ice house have instrumentally in have instrumentally in the mystery re- that time I had no idea of remaining in manufacture. to prosecute the appeal. But the trial of on top of it and start at once to build "but it is by no means settled yet, and writing to. How have I deceived myself "The man stands before you," I replied, the cause was protracted for more than two your house around it. Otherwise fill an in a broken voice; "I wrote those years before I could get a hearing before old out-house or a room in the stable. Then I confessed the whole miserable the Vice Admiralty court in Tortola was next the wall to fill eighteen inches thick stare when she knows I never wrote her deception, without sparing my own weak- reserved and the avails of the ship and with sawdust or build a second wall on cargo restored. In the mean time I be-"If love be any excuse," I concluded, came extensively engaged in commerce, the opportunity of pouring out the sorrow Allen, the second daughter of Thomas and color, and could with difficulty re-

> ship Hercules in May. Larrived there in thing, Accordingly in goes their little family received a strong opposition. But risks of the gambler—notably among I learned also that two young gentlemen these Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Ch. which

figid at once. I did so, and sent a note FOSTER, MILBURN & CO., Pro-I turned away with a throb of indignant fore I saw her. Then I was surprised at pany Monday night, on the way to the soon took leave in as kind a spirit as I of the first dommercial men in the place,

Navigation. This curious, interesting, and valuable communication was addressed to the Mr. Smith's ancestry, on his mother's side,

very happy to see me at his house, and I thought I should be very happy to be seen. We were married on the 9th of April 1812. By her I had one daughter, born in Loudon. She married in June, 1840, of Samuel Maddock, Vicar of Ropley, perienced since my return to my native Hampshire. The last accounts from my He came into my room, looking gloomy land I do not suppose you would from daughter, they were at Calcutta, making personal appearance have the slightest preparations for a three months' voyage recollection of me. Those who were my up the Ganges. I lost my wife in 1836. seniors are nearly all in the churchyard. she fell asleep with all the tranquility of a child, and her memory is sweet to my soul. Thus you see after wandering upon money has not lessened her value in your the few remaining, all weak and withered a foreign strand for thirty-eight years, I

and solicited letters to Mr. Allen. I also

wrote to my friends in London and Liver

pool requesting letters. I soon received

a brave collection, and, bundling them all

into one huge parcel, sent them to the

lady's father, and then left Leeds for Hud-

dersfield. He came down to the inn

where I stopped almost immediately, took

me by the hand and said he should be

commenced that great work of Atlantic

Steam Navigation which has led to such

important results in peace and war, and

which I think justifies me in claiming to

ings of God, for the commerce of Europe

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FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Pick out your best feed for the cows in

milk and the young stock. Give the poor

and America, than any man in existence.

tive stranger. I continued my mercantile pursuits after my marriage, sometimes in adversity, experiencing all the vicissitudes of this changeable fluctuating state of existence. In 1832 (four years previous to the death of my wife) I visited this coun-

try with my wife and daughter, and then have done more through the signal bless-

My mother, Ruth Hitchcock, daughter some years. Lucius and myself survive one campaign in Canada in the French hay and straw to the dry cows and stere

The crop of Europe, the past year, has fallen considerably below the average, "You come from Willard Fleming," she They held the grant of a large tract of being over two hundred million bushels short of last year's production, and about a hundred millions below the average. estimated at over one thousand million own and covering her face with her field. My grandfather Hitchcock was always been in favor of raising sweet corn | Uarriages, Wagons & Sleighs.

The American Dairyman says: We have andkerchief. After a moment she be- living in Snffield when I went to Europe for cows in milk. Col. McGlinoy says the ame calmer, and looking at me with a in 1805, and sustained great vigor of mind dairymen of Delaware County, probably GENERAL JOBBING and CARRIAGE and body until near his death, at the ad- the leading country of the State of visco nd. When I met Willard Fleming in My brother David was engaged in com- nonnce it a most excellent food. In the New York, I was not impressed favorably mercial business in New Haven, and was ricinity of Elgin the farmers raise sweet grades, and from the pest makers; also, a with him. But with his first letter I in conjunction with Capt. Blanthan At- corn for the canning factory and are very full assortment of Painters' and Artists' changed my opinion. As our correspond- water and Capt. Salt Peel, of that city, careful to save all the soft ears, nubbins. A paragraph in her letter warned me of ence continued I learned to love him for owners of the ship Mohawk, engaged in and stalks for feed. Every dairyman into the conservatory, where I was for- the dangerous ground Willard and I were his letters. They were those of a noble, the West India trade. She was captured should try a small patch of it if he has mally introduced to Miss Moreton. On treading upon in our deception. It ran: true-hearted man. Yet when I came back by a British cruiser, sent into Tortola and not faith enough to put in a large crop, "I cannot understand, dear friend, my I was cruelly disappointed. The man I condemned. I was then practicing law for there is every reason in favor of its

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ground which lies between friendship and

something more tender. I read and re-

several days before I could bring my

to give it to Willard. It seemed as

had been meant for me. What diffe

was it whose name was at the top

My words, my feelings, my hope

drawn it forth. It had been writ

"Bravo!" cried Willard, in del

to me: but alas! I had no right to

he read it. "If any one ever asks

private secretary, I shall rec

you above all others. Why, she

In love with him! True, it was

Fleming that she had thought

writing. Me she had long since f

and I had done my best to de

last hope, if I had ever been so

I went home half resolved

further part in the conspiracy,

Willard manage his courtship

might. But I had not the col

been in love with the moon.

I wrote again, recklessly, all

aroused in me. I made no

The letter that came in T

for an open declaration had I been de

A paragraph in her letter warned me

"I cannot understand, dear friend, my

the end would come soon enough in the

There came a letter from her-shall I

Two weeks later I received her accepta

ance. She was Willard Fleming's be-

Willard was in high spirits at the pros-

pect of the successful termination of his

read my fervid lines.

ing with her honestly.

love with me already."

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> But who is it is mixing the fatal draught That palsies heart and brain, And loads the bier of each passing year With two hundred thousand slain? Who blights the bloom of the land to-day With the flery breath of hell? If the devil isn't and never was-

Won't somebody rise and tell? And digs the pit for his feet? Who sows the tares in the field of time, Wherever God sows his wheat? The devil is voted not to be, And of course the thing is true! But who is doing this kind of work

The devil alone should do?

We are told that he does not go about As a roaring lion now, But who shall we hold responsible For the everlasting row To be heard in home, in church and state, To the earth's remotest bound? If the devil, by a unanimous vote, Is nowhere to be found?

Won't somebody step to the front forthwith And make his bow and show How the frauds and crimes of a single day

Belegted Story.

The Private Secretary.

I had found my hat and was seeking an opportunity of making my escape un- linquish the bitter-sweet of my fig observed, when my friend Willard Flemng caught sight of me.

by her at our first and only meeti "Don't go yet, Arthur," he said; "I letter had completed the mischief, want you to do me a favor. You saw me in love with her, and I might as with a lady dressed in blue?" I assented. "A beautiful girl, with sionately. Under Willard's

dark hair and eyes?" "The same," he responded. "Her name | flected all the feelings which her is Lydia Moreton; beautiful, as you say, and, what is no less interesting, heiress disguise my love, but I expresse to half a million. I want you to be intro- It was a sad luxury to imagina duced to her and form a general idea of ing cheek and brightening her. It is a very important matter. I stared.

additional torture to me. It was tious drama?" I asked, in surprise; parent that, far from offending

"I will explain afterward," he replied 'come and see her first."

Very much mystified I followed him mally introduced to Miss Moreton. On treading upon in our deception. It ran: fess I was not displeased, for I found her When I met you in New York I thought letters had ceased to be. Willard Fleming to go out to London and prosecute an apvery charming. We were on good terms one meets in society; and one I could solded many and peak in the high court of Admiralty. I solded many a latter than the high court of Admiralty. I solded many a latter than the high court of Admiralty. I solded many a latter than the high court of Admiralty. I solded many a latter than the high court of Admiralty. I solded many a latter than the high court of Admiralty. I solded many a latter than the high court of Admiralty. I solded many a latter than the high court of Admiralty. I solded many a latter than the high court of Admiralty. I solded many a latter than the high court of Admiralty. I solded many a latter than the high court of Admiralty. I solded many a latter than the high court of Admiralty. I solded many a latter than the high court of Admiralty. I solded many a latter than the high court of Admiralty. I solded many a latter than the high court of Admiralty. I solded many a latter than the high court of Admiralty and the high court of Admiralty. I solded many a latter than the high court of Admiralty and the high court of Admiralty. immediately, and I was half inclined to never have felt any deep interest in, as be angry with Willard when he returned knew you then. It seems now as if and took me away from her.

"I envy you," I said. "She is ex-"I am glad you approve," he replied, knew is the Willard Fleming I am now was it that wrote me those letters?" but it is by no means settled yet, and writing to. How have I deceived myself

that is why I want your help." "I wish you would not talk in riddles, Willard," I exclaimed. "Tell me what when he read this passage. "Won't she

"Just this," he said, taking my arm a line." confidentially. "I think I have produced The idea of cheating her became every an impression, but as she is going abroad hour more repugnant to me. If I could "it is all I have to offer. I could not bear and connected as I was with the house of

Now, I write an abominable letter, and from her in hatred and contempt. No, n spite of the understanding between us, might do myself more harm than good. You have an especial talent that way.

Everybody admires your letters, for you THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS is an eight ter; that was why I introduced you. If you will undertake the campaign, adding à little more warinth and that sort of As I finished it I felt a sense of sorrowful thing in each successive letter, we shall relief. The die was cast.

"It strikes me the course you propose is not strictly delicate or honorable." I replied, indignantly. "What will she her European tour short by several mirrored in his works; love, the supreme months and return to America. She contheir discontinuance and until payment of think of us when she discovers the

carelessly. "After I have made her Mrs. had never offered her one tender word, nor felt one thrill of regard for her, Fleming I will undertake to pacify her." anty of good faith.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for any views or opinions expressed in the communications of our correspondents. ly when Miss Moreton, on her way to her What was the wave of regret that swelled splendidly. Why, bless my heart, I don't that the necessary new building can be up in my heart as I saw her turn once wonder she came to terms. Some of your put up between the present prison and the more at the door and smile back her farewell? I stood in a profound reverie until Fleming plucked me by the arm and said,

In an instant the thought entered my brain that, though she could never be Births, Marriages, and Deaths inserted anything more than a pleasant vision to

in the power of a man with whom she had from this state. One fourth are foreign "The thing is done, then," he said, no sympathy, and whom she did not and 38 colored. rubbing his hands gleefully. "I shall owe love. Had I not conspired to bring about

WHO CARRIES HIS BUSINESS ON? Fleming. I put all my strength into it, anxious and sad. I saw, too, that when shadowing out the conflicting emotions Willard came near her she involuntarily which filled me. I felt that it could not shrank from him, and looked at him with The Beginnings of Transatlantic Steam fail to have its effect, for I was writing for an expression of doubt and wonder. It myself-as I should have written had it was but too plain that she had an intuition

been my right to address her in my own of the deception put upon her. She did name. I mailed it two days later, know- not love him, and she could not undering it would reach her shortly after her stand her own feelings. My heart ached by Junius Smith (published in the Magafor her; I longed to tell the truth; but zine of American History, January, 1882). I waited impatiently for her reply. how could I? However, it proved to be belonged in Suffield, and through his Willard had arranged to have her letters my destiny to undeceive her in the most energy and zeal the Old World and the New sent to me. After I had read them I was unexpected manner. Shortly before their were first connected by steam.] to turn them over to him, together with marriage there came a rumor that the trustee of her property had defrauded her;

lelicate feminine hand, lying upon my himself. every line of it I detected the effect of the chair with an oath. "Here's a pretty fix," he growled, letter I had written her. It was more

than kind; it was just upon that neutral "Lydia's money is all gone." read it. I carried it about with me for eyes, I hope?" "Hasn't it!" he replied. "I am not the of Eternity.

> Angry and disgusted as I was with him, give you some particulars of my own I felt a great wave of joy sweep over me. "You got me into this scrape," he said,

you to extricate me." "Very well," I returned, quietly; "how do you expect me to effect this laudable purpose?"

"Go and tell her I never wrote those letters, and that I never made any en- lost. gagement with her." "I will do it," said I, "not for your

men. Thank God that you have betrayed your true character before it is too late. look upon your face again."

mission with a lighter heart than I had I sent up my card, and she entered the room with a quick step and an anxious

fortune. Tell me, oh, tell me, he has asked to be relieved."

andkerchief. After a moment she be

nd. When I met Willard Fleming in

"Sharp girl," commented Fleming, letters."

stare when she knows I never wrote her ness and folly." "If love be any excuse," I concluded,

to-morrow, for a year, I shall have no have understood the whole unhappy busico-morrow, for a year, I shall have no ness what would I not have given! How that you were favorably inclined to not an easy matter to quit my post. In I endured a dull pain through my lungs gained her permission to correspond with she would despise us both when she came Willard, and I was weak enough to seize 1810 I became acquainted with Sarah and shoulders; lost my spirits, appetite, the opportunity of pouring out the sorrow Allen, the second daughter of Thomas and color, and could This strange correspondence continued and passion that filled my heart under his Allen, Esq., of Huddersfield, Yorkshire. throughout the winter. I could not break name. It may be you cannot pardon me, me to correspond with her in your name?" the fatal chain I had bound around myself. but I am grateful that my deception did in the country, was an accomplished and N. Y. "Just so," he said. "It is the brightest Every word from her was as precious as not bind you fatally to a man you dislike elegant girl in every respect; and what is life. I could not voluntarily exile myself and I despise."

her face as I spoke, and with a thrill of adorned Great Britain. inevitable course of events. The end was joy saw that her look became more gentle,

ever forget it?-which, in its tender out- that I loved the writer of those letters. pouring of love, left me no alternative I did and do. It has been my chiefest but to make a full declaration and ask her sorrow to believe my ideal did not exist. hand-in the name of Willard Fleming. It does," she added, extending her hands to me with a charming smile; "why

should I deny it?". Thus the love, which had run its course June. I had never been to Mr. Allen's heap, which, ten to one, they never see through mystery and mistake, found its trothed wife. She had resolved to cut fruition at last. They say a poet's soul is poetry of life, converts our slightest acts fessed she could not be happy now unless into the language whereby heart speaks to

"I'm much obliged to you, old fellow," drainage. Further accommodations are he said, patronizingly. "You have done much needed, and careful estimates show letters read as if you were furiously in highway for \$30,000, and put the teen acres of land at \$171,000. Of the "Matters are in excellent shape," he 264 prisoners who were there during the secret she will never know anything intemperate and 55 temperate; 25 had been. Of the prisoners whose term of THE THOMPSONYILLE PRESS will be for saile at John Hunter's, and by news boys, every Thursday evening. Copies folded ready for mailing can also be had at Hunter's or at this office.

While he was talking in this way, my heart sank within me with a torturing doubt which now occurred to me for the first time. In my selfish love I had forgotten that I was deliberately putting her gotten that I was deliberately putting her gotten that I was deliberately putting her this state; of the 264 prisoners 103 were

> I turned away with a throb of indignant fore I saw her. Then I was surprised at pany Monday night, on the way to the soon took leave in as kind a spirit as I envy, and left him exulting over his an- her appearance. It was not that of a Desbrosses-st. ferry from the Grand Centicipated success. That night I wrote happy betrothed bride. Her face looked trail depot. The police refuse to give the I proceeded to Leeds, waited upon some my first letter to her and signed it Willard worn and pale, and her manner was name of the owner of the value.

ORIGINAL DOCUMENTS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8, 1844. postmarked France, and addressed in a rumor was very soon confirmed by Willard in 1802, and judging from what I have ex-Those who were my cotemporaries most-child, and her memory is sweet to my "Well," said I coldly, "the loss of her ly are swept from the throngs that live, money has not lessened her value in your the few remaining, all weak and withered a foreign strand for thirty-eight years, I of their force, just waiting upon the verge return to my own native land a compara-

you suppose I would have gone to all that of your career and the blessings great prosperity and sometimes in great trouble unless I had counted upon her which God has shed around you, and in adversity, experiencing all the vicissitudes eventful life.

brutally, "with your letters. I count on in Plymouth, Ct. My father, Major-Gen. David Smith, was born in Lebanon, near Norwich, Dec. 2d, 1747. His father died when he was three or four years old, and as he had but one brother the particulars of our ancestry on my father's side are ings of God, for the commerce of Europe

My mother, Ruth Hitchcock, daughter of Capt. Aaron Hitchcock, of Suffield, Ct., sake, but to save her from the meanest of was born March 4th, 1750. They were the first to cross the Atlantic by steam. married Nov. 23d, 1769, and had four will be continued in The Press next sons—Aaron, David, Junius, and Lucius. week.] Now leave this house. I never want to My two oldest brothers have been dead some years. Lucius and myself survive. Considerably abashed he obeyed without My grandfather Hitchcock held a captain's a word, and I prepared to execute my commission under George III., and served milk and the young stock. Give the poor one campaign in Canada in the French hay and straw to the dry cows and stere war of 1760.

There were five brothers of the Hitchcocks who come out from England with the Pilgrim Fathers to New England. said, hurriedly; "he has heard of my mis- land in New England, but finding on ar-"He has," I replied; "he deserts you grant and joined the first settlement at ffield when I went to Europe

Then I confessed the whole miserable the Vice Admiralty court in Tortola was next the wall to fill eighteen inches thick deception, without sparing my own weak- reserved and the avails of the ship and with sawdust or build a second wall on I watched the varying emotions cross and most spiritually-minded women that

you the handsomest wife in America, and the lifelong misery of the woman I leved! A valise, said to contain \$25,000, was turned the conversation to the military It was several days after her arrival be- stolen from the New York, Transfer com- and political wants of the day, and he

Navigation.

Wethersfield whence they spread up the ame calmer, and looking at me with a in 1805, and sustained great vigor of mind dairymen of Delaware County, probably

She had been educated in the first schools Bitters."—Mrs. E. A. Hall, Binghampton, still more important was one of the Lest

New York, and I sailed the 19th of No-vember, leaving my delicate domestic wember, leaving my delicate domestic and is never appreciated like that which is earned. Many people are traveling affairs in a loose and unsettled condition. affairs in a loose and unsettled condition.

I arrived in New York about Christmas, their undue eagerness to go in the opposite their undue eagerness. all from Huddersfield; dissolved my part- bound. They have seen others fill their of respectability, had failed in their ad-

figid at once. I did so, and sent a note FOSTER, MILBURN & CO., Prothe natural guardian of his daughter, her

a brave collection, and, bundling them all into one huge parcel, sent them to the [This curious, interesting, and valuable lady's father, and then left Leeds for Huddersfield. He came down to the inn

Mr. Smith's ancestry, on his mother's side, very happy to see me at his house, and I thought I should be very happy to be seen. We were married on the 9th of April 1812. By her I had one daughter, born in Loudon. She married in June, 1840, Three weeks later I found an envelope, risked all in speculation and lost all. The think we have met since we graduated Mr. Edward Knight Maddock, eldest son of Samuel Maddock, Vicar of Ropley, Hampshire. The last accounts from my He came into my room, looking gloomy land I do not suppose you would from daughter, they were at Calcutta, making fingers. It was from Lydia Moreton. In and irritable. He flung himself into a personal appearance have the slightest preparations for a three months' voyage up the Ganges. I lost my wife in 1836, recollection of me. Those who were my seniors are nearly all in the churchyard. she fell asleep with all the tranquility of a

> tive stranger. I continued my mercantile man to marry a woman for sentiment. Do I am happy to notice the sketch pursuits after my marriage, sometimes in compliance with your request I hasten to of this changeable fluctuating state of existence. In 1832 (four years previous to

try with my wife and daughter, and then I was born on the 2d of October, 1780, have done more through the signal bless-

The crop of Europe, the past year, has fallen considerably below the average, "You come from Willard Fleming," she They held the grant of a large tract of being over two hundred million bushels rival that it was in possession of hostile a hundred millions below the average. tribes of Indians, they abandoned their The cereal crop of 1883 of all Europe is estimated at over one thousand million "Thank heaven!" she cried, sitting Connecticut river to Suffield and Spring- The American Dairyman says: We have wn and covering her face with her field. My grandfather Hitchcock was always been in favor of raising sweet corn

My brother David was engaged in com- nounce it a most excellent food. In the md. When I met Willard Fleming in My brother David was engaged in compound the following with him. But with his first letter I in conjunction with Capt. Blanthan At- corn for the canning factory and are very changed my opinion. As our correspond- water and Capt. Salt Peel, of that city, careful to save all the soft ears, nubbins. ence continued I learned to love him for owners of the ship Mohawk, engaged in and stalks for feed. Every dairyman into the conservatory, where I was for the dangerous ground Willard and I were his letters. They were those of a noble, the West India trade. She was captured should try a small patch of it if he has true-hearted man. Yet when I came back by a British cruiser, sent into Tortola and not faith enough to put in a large crop. I was cruelly disappointed. The man I condemned. I was then practicing law for there is every reason in favor of its to abhor him. I would sooner have died the ship Alexander, Capt. Vose, at New if a fine article of butter can be made "The man stands before you," I replied, the cause was protracted for more than two your house around it. Otherwise fill an in a broken voice; "I wrote those years before I could get a hearing before old out-house or a room in the stable.

and solicited letters to Mr. Allen. I also

wrote to my friends in London and Liver

pool requesting letters. I soon received

where I stopped almost immediately, took

soul. Thus you see after wandering upon

the death of my wife) I visited this coun-

commenced that great work of Atlantic

Steam Navigation which has led to such

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and America, than any man in existence.

[Subsequent events, compassed in this

extraordinary communication, in justifica-

tion of Mr. Junius Smith's claim as being

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The petroleum trade has swallowed up borhood, where she was in the habit of the fortunes of thousands of investorsmy views had not been disclosed to the cess upon the shrewdness of others and opolist. There are a plenty of safe insuch an intimate union with one of the vestments without assuming the awful family received a strong opposition. But risks of the gambler—notably strong I learned also that two young gentlemen risks of the gambler—notably strong the which which risks of the gambler—notably strong the strong opposition. yields good dividents every time. Es-pecially to those suffering from nasal and thirds infections, rheumatism, neuralgia, dresses to the fair one, although support- wounds and lameness, we strongly recomed by the united strength of family influ-mend it. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil will since, My mind was quite at ease and I cure any one of these troubles, and is guarantee to give satisfaction. Would walk ten miles for it; S. S. Graves, gave him references of the first American merchants in London and Liverpool who knew me and gave him my address in Manchester, and proceeded on my journey medicines; Affred Carpenter, Ansonia,

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READING NOTICES.

Letter of ex-Fire Commissioner William Fuller, of New Haven, in another column, is worth reading.

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LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

The Carpet company commenced paying off this morning.

Thompsonville must have a new lockup and court house. A responsive praise service will be held

night at 6 o'clock. Skim-milk from Edward Austin's creamery in Suffield is being peddled about

the village At three cents a quart. L. P. Abbe has been appointed collector of all debts owed the estate of M. C. Benjamin & Co., for meat, in this place.

Thompsonville has, according to enumeration just completed by Mr. John Bostock, 1132 children between the ages of ly interested, and has been a fruitful with a loud bellow of welcome, and a am a Baptist minister, and before thought of being a chargeman I creative.

assigned estate of Wm. McMullen will be satisfactory explanation of all expenses, posed to be their special weakness, and them, and if taken in time it will cure held at the Probate office on the 23d.

One of O. A. Blaisdell & Co.'s cart horses, valued at about \$100, slipped on the ice a few days since and strained itself so badly that it has since been killed.

telegraph operator at the depot since mason work might have been, although like those of other reptiles, have a soft, for I tell you that I would not be wi Miss Harris left, some two months since, under the control of Mr. Watters, there but very tough covering, which prevents it in my house for any consideration has been superseded by Miss Smith from is nothing to show that he received any- them from being easily broken. I have am now suffering with a pain like

All are invited.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church will hold a soiree and oyster supper on Tuesday evening at the house of Rev. J. Howson. Price of supper, 25 cents. The proceeds will go towards furnishing the new church.

B. F. Lord had owned for over sixteen interest, and the audience room at the years. She passed away peacefully this court-house was crowded with spectators morning, with an apparent consciousness for more than an hour before the that she had served the public long and court opened. The complaints, which well, and died indebted to no man. In contained various indictments, were He is now seeking a divorce. her death the old courting days of many against Cornelius Connors, Michael will be brought back to them afresh.

John Ryan, who resigned his position at the Casket works about two weeks since, started on Monday for Providence, where he has accepted a position with a casket concern of that place. Samuel on the evening of the 7th, started out for nie Wilson. Hood has also resigned his position as engineer and is succeeded by Horace of the village, they went to Shadrach

of the Universalist society will present liquor, forced an entrance to the saloon the drama entitled "Comrades" at Frank- in spite of an attempt by Mrs. Cook to has just celebrated its 77th wedding anthe drama entitled "Comrades" at Frank-lin hall. The committee having the man-lock the door, and deliberately carried off agement of this play in charge is spending agement of this play in charge is spending a large pitcher full of beer, which, after much time and money to have the affair a Master Freddie Wilbur of Meriden, has been secured, and the acts will be interpressed by single freddie Wilbur of Meriden, has been secured, and the acts will be interpressed by single freddie Wilbur of Meriden has been secured, and the acts will be interpressed by single freddie Wilbur of Meriden has been secured, and the acts will be interpressed by single freddie Wilbur of Meriden has been secured, and the acts will be interpressed by single freddie Wilbur of Meriden has been secured, and the acts will be interpressed by single freddie Wilbur of Meriden has been secured, and the acts will be interpressed by single freddie Wilbur of Meriden has been secured, and the acts will be interpressed by single freddie Wilbur of Meriden has been secured, and the acts will be interpressed by single freddie Wilbur of Meriden has been secured, and the acts will be interpressed by single freddie Wilbur of Meriden has been secured, and the acts will be interpressed by single freddie Wilbur of Meriden has been secured and the acts will be interpressed by single freddie Wilbur of Meriden has been secured and the acts will be interpressed by single freddie Wilbur of Meriden has been secured and the acts will be interpressed by single freddie Wilbur of Meriden has been secured and the acts will be interpressed by single freddie Wilbur of Meriden has been secured and the acts will be interpressed by single freddie Wilbur of Meriden has been secured and the acts will be interpressed by single freddie Wilbur of Meriden has been secured and the acts will be interpressed by single freddie Wilbur of Meriden has been secured and the acts will be interpressed by single freddie Wilbur of Meriden has been secured and the acts will be interpressed by single freddie Wilbur of Meriden has been secured at the acts will be acts with the acts will be acts wi spersed by singing by him. Tickets are assaulted the proprietor, Mr. Flanagan, now on sale at Lindsey's.

It is reported upon pretty good O'Hear pleaded guilty to a charge of an ex slave, and was supposed to be 108 authority that the senior partner of one drunkenness and was acquitted on other years old. Recently he was taken to be of our enterprising business firms has charges. Frank Sullivan, who came to baptized, and as he was immersed he be leased the homestead of the late James H. | this place only about two weeks since, and | came insensible and soon died. Twiss, located about a mile north of this is only seventeen years of age, paid \$5 village. Adding this report to the fact and costs for disturbance and was acquitthat the gentleman referred to has fre- ted on other complaints. Connors and and her husband sold their old home, and quently been seen driving away from the Cannon, who appeared to be prime actors her grief was so great that her husband village Sunday afternoons, with a good- in the affair, were each fined \$7 and costs, looking turnout, it is easy to conjecture besides being bound over, Connors on that there is something in the wind. We charges of assault against Mrs. Cook and await further developments.

wonderful little machine for making and battery against Mrs. Cook. Connors coffee in one minute, arrived at the Bridge and Cannon, during the entire trial, store to-day and will remain for the appeared unconcerned and when being balance of this week. An invitation is taken to the lockup at the close of the extended to all to visit the store and try a trial, made a desperate attempt to escape, cup of coffee which will be made in their and did get away from the officers, but presence in one minute's time. Many, in- were recaptured near the hotel. cluding a representative of THE PRESS, have witnessed the operation to-day and tested the coffee, and all are pleased with the results. Wright & Burns advertise the coffee pot in another column.

A horse—one that to all appearances dies' purse and hand-satchels, the ani- Foster's father lived 100 years, and Mrs would be the last to run away-was mals have been slaughtered in greater driven up to the door of a grist mill a few numbers than ever by professional huntmornings since, and whether the smell of ers. These men generally hunt in coupof the meal was too invigorating les, and remain in the wilderness from or what is not known, but, for some two weeks to four months, according to giving hearings on a bill to tax the stock reason, the beast whirled about and the luck they have. If they are success- of all business corporations at its market darted away, leaving the driver behind. ful, they earn from \$1900 to \$3900 in the value. The Hartford insurance men It wasn't a desperate runaway but was a season, each skin being worth from 60 oppose the bill vigorously. trifle amusing to see that horse coming cents to one dollar or more according to down the street at a fair gait, followed, a its size. i-by one of those beings called

Bremner and Frew will offer as special or risking their persons in an assault with attractions at the Rink on Saturday after- the creature; they are after the dollars,

will long be kept as reminders of this leasant occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lord entertained an nformal party of their friends very pleasantly at their residence on Pearl street on Friday evening. After an hour given up the company were marched off to the refreshment-room, where they further cele-The balance of the evening was then throat difficulty, apply a few drops of The balance of the evening was then Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It is the nicest given up to various games and pastimes until the hour waxed late, when the com-Worth Knowing.—Dr. S. Remington pany dispersed, all apparently feeling the better for the friendly gathering, and enthusiastic of the manner in which the evening was passed.

The forgiving disposition of the true cy, as the blow from an adult is powerful it out of a much hotter room. American citizen is most plainly manifest enough to shatter the tibia of a giant. in the fact that at this time, in many places in the North, funds are being da states that about 5000 adults and douraised and forwarded to the South to be ble that number of young are killed annu-

at the Methodist church next Sunday forward the sum to proper authorities.

The three officers whose arrest was discussed. Mr. Watters, the builder, 200 yards or more wide of the mark. Des- for my present profession, forty years noted in our last issue, were tried at whose bill for labor and material was paid pite the incessant war raged upon the sau- ago. I was for many years a sufferen Somers on a charge of injury to a dwelling previous to the special meeting, excepting rians they are still more numerous than from quinsy, Thomas' Eclectric Oil cured A hearing relative to the acceptance of services and material furnished by Mr. Sword, feeling that he could make a headless dogs and fowls. Pork is suptheria, and Thomas' Eclectric Oil cured school house on Tuesday of this week, at their enemies. The pigs and dogs recipnoon, to hear his explanation of the rocate the attachment of the alligators by noon, to hear his explanation of the alleged "apparently exorbitant charges." eating their flesh when they can obtain it, til the Oil falls over into the throat, and A nice mess of brook trout graced our The building committee, with the excep- dogs becoming particularly fond of it afbreakfast table the other morning-a tion of the chairman, met with Mr. ter awhile. Notwithstanding its some-Watters as per appointment, and after a we doff our tile and remark, "Yours short investigation it was decided that Mr. Watters' personal charges were not ex- welcome tidbits to a hungry man. These Miss Chambers, who has acted as orbitant. What ever the charges for the are about the size of a gooselegg, and, am very anxious to see it in every anxious anxiou

thing from that source, and, as the heavi-The Methodist Church Lyceum will est bills had already been paid, the members can obtain food that does not appeal so Dr. E. F. Crane, Corry, Pa. be held in Temple of Honor hall on Fri- of the committee present, A. H. Brainard powerfully to the nostrils. day evening at 7.45 o'clock. The pro- and G. W. Sword, favored the payment gramme includes fifteen questions about in full of all bills remaining unpaid. The the moon, also singing and recitations. job of remodeling the school-house, which was done by Watters of Longmeadow, as has already been stated in THE PRESS,

was entirely satisfactory, but, as is in variably the case in such alterations, the cost far surpassed all anticipations. The trial last Friday of the boys or for 100 years. young men who created a disturbance on

The "old gray mare" is dead-the one Thursday night was one of considerable

Cannon, James O'Hear, Frank Sulli- Henderson, of Oxford, born in Virginia van, Harry Kane and Michael Long. in 1780. He is in excellent health. The two latter were not tried, however, a "racket;" that after getting a bottle of Cook's place on North Main street, and, Next Monday evening the young people after one of their number being refused emptying of its contents, one of the party The wonderful boy singer, hurled through the large show window.

and carried away several bottles of liquor. for drunkenness, and Canhon on charges The Minute Coffee Pot man, with his of theft, injury to a building, and assault gate, Vt., has just been celebrated. They

Alligator Hunting in Florida.

Since alligator hides have come into favor for the manufacture of slippers, la-

few rods behind, by its owner shouting These alligator hunters do not waste "Whos!" The borse was stopped—yes, any time over the sentiment of sport,

An authority on the alligators of Flori-

school meeting, held on the evening of ing any warning, They are even supposed they say they will. Feb. 4th, as reported in last week's PRESS, to recognize the tourists who shoot them was rather distasteful to those particular- regularly every season, and to greet them what musky odor, alligator steak or sour

Ancient Items.

Michael Kavanaugh has died at Lewiston, Me., aged 107 years.

Mrs. Achsa Barton, of Croydon, N. H. has just celebrated her 95th birthday. 116 years of age, and has smoked tobacco

Miss Minnie Hall, of Temple, Tex., recently gave a debut party on the 100th an-

Peter Shinkle, of Covington, married a widow of 50 when he was 92 years of age. The oldest man in Missouri is John HAMILTON-CAIRNES-In Hartford

George McClellan, aged 116 years, of as they had not been captured. The evi- Blythewood, S. C., was married on Sundence showed that the above-named six, day to a widow of 97 years, named Jen-

Harry Skinner, the old ferryman at the

Amasa Allen, of Terre Haute s 97, and

pounds of cotton per day,

Uncle Billy Sisk, of Columbus, Ind., was

Mrs. Peter Bangarts, of Racine, Wis., was nearly 90 years of age. Recently she says she sobbed herself to death.

The seventieth anniversary of the marriage of Joseph Hurd and wife, of Sand-Tenement provided. Apply to OBADIAH OLMSTED, have lived in the same house all their married life, and are each 93 years old and in good health.

Mrs. S. P. Wagner, who died recently in New Orleans, was one of the girls who strewed flowers in the pathway of Gen. cook. Jackson on his return from the battle field of Chalmette, and she danced with Lafayette when he visited this country.

Joseph Foster, of Cairo, N. Y., has geen married seventy-five years. He is now in his 100th year, and in failing health. His wife was 94 years old in May, Foster's mother was 99 years old when

A legislative committee at Hartford is Good accommodation for Boarders and

These alligator hunters do not waste to one donar or more according to the size.

These alligator hunters do not waste table fellow, brim full of stories, jokes, courage, self-assurance and grit. He is the size of Raga, Metals and Sorap Iron. Second-band stories are a very taking withal. Burdock Blood Bit ters are a very taking medicine; they take the stories are a very taking medicine; they take the stories are a very taking medicine; they take the stories are a very value of the stories.

The Theorem Theorem Thore according to the size of the size of

Winter Dangers.

noon and evening of this week, an exhibition of bicycle riding by Dick and Chas. Alden, the celebrated daring bicycle riders, who are meeting with much favor at their exhibitions. Roller skating as or lake. One man holds a lantern in the or lake. One man holds a lantern in the lattract the alligators—

Time

To GET

weather which need to be wen guarued against—fires and foul air. The high pressure at which we are obliged to keep our stoves and furnaces find dangerous defects in flues and chimneys. THE PARSONS PRINTING COMPANY, tion of bicycle riding by Dick and Chas. tage they can of the reptile. They gener- weather which need to be well guarded The social event of last week was Dr. lured toward a torch-and when they to keep out the cold is liable to fill the nd Mrs. Varno's crystal wedding, which have come close enough to the second house with foul air unless great care is was celebrated on Friday evening, up- man, who stands in the stern with gun in taken to see that every room in the house wards of fifty couple being present. The hand, pours a volley of large shot into is frequently by turns, treated to a thornostess had prepared a sumptuous repast, the eyes, killing in a moment, as the lead- ough air bath. The latter is easily done. and nearly two hours were passed in un- en pellets go direct to the brain. The tip- and the benefits are marked. The doors loading the tables, and even then the ping of the boat or a sudden movement or windows, or both, of the room should task was given up uncompleted, the of the reptile may cause the hunter to be thrown wide open for ten minutes or guests returning to the parlors, where miss the eyes and to send the missilles in so, and within that time an almost conthe evening's festivities, which were en- to the armored head or body, in which plete change of the atmosphere of the PRICES REDUCED TO CLEAN THEM livened with excellent music by Savage's case the creature lashes the water into room will be effected. The hot and bloodorchestra, were enjoyed until a late hour. a foam with his tail, or boldly charges it poisoning foul air of the room will all be Many tokens of friendship, in the shape the skiff and either upsets it or breaks a driven out and its place taken by pure and of crystal presents, were received, and piece out of the gunwale. This is the wholesome air from out doors. The coldonly danger the hunters have to encount- er the weather the sooner the change will 7 1 er, as an alligator never attacks a man be effected, for there is a very energetic in the water unless the latter is bleeding effort on the part of nature to establish an freely or is too crippled to keep afloat. equilibrium. It takes but a few minutes, THOMPSONVILLE. - - - CONN. I have known one of the brutes while and but a trifling amount of labor, thus suffering from the stings of a bullet, to to supply every living room in the house to social chit-chat and some very fine in- jump into the boat and send the hunters with pure, fresh air three or four times a strumental music by Miss Nettie L. Lord, out of it in a hurry, but they soon recov-day. The effect upon the health and ered their scattered courage and killed spirits of the occupants is marvelous. their assailant by hammering its head The feverish flush, the nervous depression brated the occasion by doing infinite jus- with a hatchet. When it is badly wound- and irritability, the feeling of fullness, all BE CAREFUL OF THE BABIES.—If your tice to the elegant repast there provided. ed, defending its nest or young, or is disappear, and give place to cool blood, stopped on its way to water, the alliga- tranquil nerves, clear head and a general tor inflates itself into twice its ordinary elevation of the spirits. Much general dimensions, hisses forth small clouds of a debility, and that half sick state that is so Enfield, as the time and place for the strong musky odor, and lashes the land depressing, and the dangerous fevers that approval of said Trustee; and it is or water furiously with its long and plas- are incident to the winter season, might ordered by this Court that public

Seed Corn Famine.

Probably nineteen farmers in twenty distributed among the disabled and needy ally, the greater number falling before the must buy seed corn for next spring's Confederate soldiers and their families. weapons of professional hunters. It is planting, on account of the failure of the A subscription paper with this object in supposed that the old 'gators know all the '83 crop to ripen. We must look sharp to Feb., A. D. 1884. view, started at this place by Robert would-be sportsmen who visit the State the seeds we buy, that they are better Liddell, has received the endorsement of a during the winter, and kindly post them- than our own, as many unreliable parties number of our clergy, and we doubt not selves on the banks of the streams and will offer inferior stocks, to take advan- late of Enfield, within said district, but that ere the purse is sent away it will lakes to be fired at, so that the reputa- tage of the demand. We suggest that be sufficiently well filled to do honor to tion of Florida as a field for use of the every corn grower should send to Hiram this village. Handsome amounts have gun should not suffer. They are said to been raised at other places. Subscriptions stand only five shots at a time from each Rochester, N. Y., and Chicago, Ill., for settlement at the Probate Office in Rochester, N. Y., and Chicago, Ill., for settlement at the Probate Office in Rochester, N. Y., and Chicago, Ill., for settlement at the Probate Office in Rochester, N. Y., and Chicago, Ill., for settlement at the Probate Office in Rochester, N. Y., and Chicago, Ill., for settlement at the Probate Office in Rochester, N. Y., and Chicago, Ill., for settlement at the Probate Office in Rochester, N. Y., and Chicago, Ill., for settlement at the Probate Office in Rochester, N. Y., and Chicago, Ill., for settlement at the Probate Office in Rochester, N. Y., and Chicago, Ill., for settlement at the Probate Office in Rochester, N. Y., and Chicago, Ill., for settlement at the Probate Office in Rochester, N. Y., and Chicago, Ill., for settlement at the Probate Office in Rochester, N. Y., and Chicago, Ill., for settlement at the Probate Office in Rochester, N. Y., and Chicago, Ill., for settlement at the Probate Office in Rochester, N. Y., and Chicago, Ill., for settlement at the Probate Office in Rochester, N. Y., and Chicago, Ill., for settlement at the Probate Office in Rochester, N. Y., and Chicago, Ill., for settlement at the Probate Office in Rochester, N. Y., and Chicago, Ill., for settlement at the Probate Office in Rochester, N. Y., and Chicago, Ill., for settlement at the Probate Office in Rochester, N. Y., and Chicago, Ill., for settlement at the Probate Office in Rochester, N. Y., and Chicago, Ill., for settlement at the Probate Office in Rochester, N. Y., and Chicago, Ill., for settlement at the Probate Office in Rochester, N. Y., and Chicago, Ill., for settlement at the Probate Office in Rochester, N. Y., and Chicago, Ill., for settlement at the Probate Office in Rochester, N. Y., and Chicago, Ill., for settlement at the Probate Office in Rochester, N. Y., and Chicago, Ill., can be left with Hugh McCrone, who will individual, and to disappear in disgust their Catalogue and seed-corn circular. when a steamer load of passengers opens | This house makes a specialty of seed-corn The action of the 10th district special fire on them simultaneously without giv- and we believe that they will do what

A BAPTIST MINISTER'S EXPERIENCE. ly interested, and has been a fruitful with a four behow of welcome, and a thought of being a clergyman I graduated subject of comment and pretty thoroughly laugh of derision when their bullets go in medicine, but left a lucrative practice a balance of about \$32, which was for the farmers or stock-raisers like, as they ness, and Thomas' Eclectric Oil always re waited upon each member of the "razor back" hogs of Florida evidently is a cure for the most obstinate cold, or building committee on Saturday and invited them to meet with him at the while drinking at pools frequented by teaspoon and half fill it with Oil, and then place the end of the spoon in one nostri and draw the Oil out of the spoon into the offensive their head may be, it will it out and cure their catarrh. For is quite palatable. Even the eggs are my certain knowledge. It is the

> A Run on a Drug Store. Never was such a rush made for any drug store as is now at E. W. Lindsey's for a Trial Bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, and All persons affected with Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Severe Coughs, or any affection of the Throat and Lungs, Rhoda Howard, of Owingsville, Ky., is can get a Trial Bottle of this great remedy free, by calling at the above drug store. Regular size \$1.

> > BORN.

BENNETT-In this village, Feb. 6th, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William D. Bennett.

MARRIED.

Feb. 12, by Rev. A. J. Sage, D. D., Robert Wm. Hamilton, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Dora E. Cairnes, of Hart-

Try Rice & Co,'s Ec-lec-tic Pills. Purely vegetable, cathartic, and chola-Forge, in Powell county, Ky., is 90. He gogue. No griping. Sure cure for liver, has cut his third set of teeth, and his hair 25 cents. For sale by Noel M. Pease.

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A GIRL to do general house work in a small family. Must be a good plain cook. Apply at THIS OFFICE.

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Horse Blankets, and Lap Robes

CHEAP

A T A COURT OF PROBATE HOLDEN at Enfield, in and for the District of Enfield, on the 12th day of February, A. D., 1884.

Present, Frederick E. Ely, Esq., Judge. William McMullen, of Enfleld, in said district, having assigned his property to Luther S. Johnson, of Enfield, County of Hartford, as trustee, this Court doth appoint the 23d day of February, at ten 'clock, a. m., at the Probate Office in hearing relative to the acceptance and tic tail. Should it strike a man on the leg be avoided by this simple expedient. Of notice of such hearing be given by adwith this appendage in full swing, that man would be a cripple for his life, I fanlowed to warm up before venturing into of on the public sign-post in said

Town of Enfield, five days previous to said day of hearing, and return make to

> FREDERICK E. ELY, Judge A TACOURT OF PROBATE HOLDEN at Enfield, within and for the district of Enfield, on the 12th day of

> Present, Frederick E. Ely, Esq., Judge. On motion of John F. Twiss, administrator on the estate of James H. Twiss deceased, it is ordered by this Court, that no tice shall be given that the Administration 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 newspape published in Enfield. Certified from record

FREDERICK E. ELY, Judge.

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Paper Hangings! REGARDLESS OF COST.

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One, Two, March to Child's BOSTON BRANCH BOOT, SHOE,



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They have received word from Head-quarters to DOWN THE PRICES, CLOSE Spring Campaign.

Captain's orders, Double Quick to secure the Bargains and get your size before it is gone, for it will be surprising if their tumble-down prices does not cause lessening of the stock of their Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers at a rapid rate. SEE OUR PRICES!

Children's 35c Rubbers for 28c; Ladies 45c Rubbers for 35c; Boys' 60c Rubbers for 48c; Men's 75c Rubbers for 60c. Men's \$1.75 Buckle Arctics, \$1.25; Men's \$2.00 Buckle Arctics, \$1.60. Men's \$4.00 Pure Gum Rubber Boots, \$3.25; Men's \$3.50 Gum Rubber Boots, \$2.96; Boys' Rubber Boots \$1.50, \$1.90, \$2.25; Girls' \$1.75 Rubber Boots, \$1.40; Ladies' \$2.50 Rubber Boots, \$1.90. Ladies' 50c Felt Slippers, 35c; Ladies' \$1.25 Felt Shoes, 90c; Ladies' \$2.00 Kid and Good Button Boots,

Large Stock in Ladies' and Men's Light and Heavy Goods at prices that defy competition. N. B .- A present for all, the large your purchase the more valuable the pres

\$1.40.

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and enlarging his extensive warerooms, that he will have to neglect Main Yard and Planing Mill at Thompsonville. his advertisement for a HUNTER'S, week or two more.

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These wonderful Coffee-pots will be ON SALE at our store during THESE THREE DAYS, and should the sales prove as extensive as they have in other towns and

Powdered Coffee, of excellent quality, will be on sale at the same time.

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THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 14, 1884.

ENFIELD STREET.

The "Helping Hands" will meet with Miss Hattie Sheldon, Saturday, at 2 p. m. Another ten-cent supper will be given in the chapel parlors Friday evening, the

The fifth of the series of social dances will be held next Tuesday evening at Music hall.

Norton Olmsted has so far recovered from his injury as to be able to walk to the post-office this week.

Principal J. S. Cooley is the owner of a beautiful silver flute, Boehm pattern,

Music hall is being decorated for the reception of Oscar, Wilde and Brother tended and enjoyed—\$150 was paid to the Jonathan. Betsey Bobbitt and Mrs. Partington are also expected at the Rink.

There will be a grand calico party at the Rink to-morrow (Friday) evening, with music by Beethoven orchestra. Grand march at 8 o'clock; entertainment closes at 10.30.

On account of stormy weather and bad traveling the churches in the surrounding go for the library. towns were not very well represented at proved themelves equal to the emergency. They were assisted by the laymen of sev- 21st. eral churches and the meeting was very much enjoyed by all present.

At a meeting of the Library Association ning it was voted to purchase books with by Mrs. Preserved Allen, of Zion's Hill. the money in the treasury. A purchasing mittee were appointed to receive further the Belchertown (Mass.) Baptist church, tween the ages of 4 and 16 years. contributions. The meetings of the to take effect April 1st. The society is, association are to be held at Miss Kittle however, struggling hard for his reten-Abbe's every Thursday evening.

been using this winter. Two constables Mr. Parsons gave them ample notice and time to return the property and they were called upon by James Price of Warehouse Point, who satisfied them that they must give up the property and pay costs.

WALLOP.

The Gleaners will meet Saturday, Feb 23d, with Mrs. F. Gowdy of East Wallop A fine organ of the Geo. Woods' make has lately been purchased of the agent, I. P. Allen, for use in the school-house in

HAZARDVILLE.

First bluebird of the season last Sun day. Stock in the stage route from this place

to Thompsonville is not very active. William McMullen has made an assignment of his property to Luther S. John-

son. George Simpson has gone to Canada—it is rumored that horse-buying is the ob-

The entertainment of the Willing Workers was well attended, and proved a success financially.

Mrs. Eleazer Harrison has rented her

The loud report heard between 7 and 8 plosion in a wheel-mill in the new by the Misses Austin, Newton, and Jorworks. Nobody was hurt.

be at the mercy of the flood.

The social event of the week was the celebration by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chapin of their silver wedding. Quite a number of friends and neighbors gathered together, bringing with them substantial tokens of their regard. After the company had congratulated the bride and groom of the evening, they all repaired exercises of the evening. Declamation \$52,775; amount employed in merchandise Moundsville. It is reported that some to the dining room, where a beautiful and bountiful repast was served, of which all partook heartily. A speech of presentation and congratulation was made by Rev. Walter Ela and, in behalf of the groom and bride, was happily responded to by The Lyceum Garland was then read by Rev. George W. Winch, and was followed the editress, Miss Belle Jordan. Then by speeches of humorous train from Dr. E. F. Parsons, W. B. Covil, Dan. T. Chapin, father of the groom, and others At a late hour they all repaired to their several homes, feeling that matrimony was the sum of earthly happiness, and that a "twenty-five bond" was the best in Barnum; volunteer, Mrs. O. A. Jones.

SOMERS.

A reunion of the Sexton family was held at the house of C. W. Sexton on Tuesday of last week, at which all the children, grandchildren and several other friends were present. A bountiful collation, stories of life in California, music, games, etc., all aided in making a very enjoyable time, and the moments flew by scarcely Charles Guy. heeded, bringing the hour of parting by far too soon. The occasion was one long to be remembered, from the grandparents even down to the youngest grandchild. L. C. Sexton left for the West on Tuesday of this week, and his many friends here unite in the wish that he may have a pleasant trip, and arrive safely at his home in Bodie, California, none the worse for his lengthy journey to visit the old homestead. V. H. Pease, a son of Robert Pease, a former resident of this place, has charge of Mr. Sexton's business during

ELLINGTON.

Several families here are afflicted with

Rev. B. W. Lockhart has bought him-John Barry, of Middlefield, Mass., is in

town visiting friends.

light harness for W. W. Cooper. Mrs. Geo. Williston, of St. Albans, Vt.,

Williston's. A lady was seen recently at church in a very neat calico dress. Is the millenium

near at hand? Charles Fuller, clerk of the 1st national bank, has been laid up with rheumatism

the past week. W. W. Cooper has bought out W. F. Fuller's coal business and sheds, and now runs the whole thing.

The Baptist Sunday-school concert last which he will use to-morrow night at the Sunday evening was well attended and the children done well.

John B. Gough's lecture was well at-

lecturer, \$190 being taken in. The ten million dollar mortgage on the Bankers and Merchants' telegraph line is just the biggest item ever recorded on the town records.

The Boston Neck district will hold a fair and festival at their school-house Friday evening, Feb. 22d. The proceeds to

The seventh annual meeting of the Misthe Fellowship meeting yesterday. Only sionary working band, of Crooked Lane, erly direction. A. C. Latham has comtwo ministers were present, but they will be held with the president, Mrs. Allen Wilson, on Thursday afternoon, February | Havana is nearly all that is called for this

Rev. Chas. Willett, it is reported, is to leave us in the spring and go to Southwick, where he fermerly resided, and the held at Mr. William Abbe's Monday eve- place vacated by him here will be occupied to George M. Phelps. Rev. S. G. Hastings, formerly of West Middletown insane hospital. committee of three and a soliciting com- Suffleld, has asked for a dismission from

P. B. Parsons bought a horse of G. H. T. C. Austin and sons have been en-Booth last fall which Justin DeFord has larging their greenhouse, and making other repairs. The flowers in bloom in the from Thompsonville took it out of greenery are "just too beautiful," DeFord's yard and up to Thompsonville. and he has an orange tree with several

oranges upon it.

Capt. E. A. Gillett, whose people reside here in town, has made a change, and instead of running the Hotel Kaaterskill next season (which he has managed for three seasons) will take charge of the on the evening of 22d inst. Grand Hotel on Summit mountain, in UI- Bruce will open the course. ster county, N. Y., a favorite peak of the

commodate 500 guests. At the meeting of the Conn. Valley tobacco growers' association, at Hartford, on Thursday, Albert Austin, of Suffield; testing against the treaty which would necessary, which was done at the Hart- at the time. Capt. Hammond gave a permit the free importation of Mexican ford hospital by Dr. Storrs. tobacco, and a committee appointed On Monday Constable Atwood of Tariff-

The ladies' sewing society of the 2d officer from that institution. The hoys as an expert seaman as to how Baptist church met on Wednesday after- were well tired with their long tramp. noon and evening with the president, Mrs. H. H. Austin, of South street, with a school were re-elected last Sunday, with The flood of 1832 was surpassed house in Thompsonville, and is spending goodly attendance, considering the weath- the exception of the assistant superin- Portland, Ohio, Sunday. The people the winter with her son George in Hazard- er and traveling, and they did themselves tendent. W. W. Clark being elected. The in great distress. The city was almo much credit by accomplishing a large quarterly conference was held afterwards, entirely under water, and all commu amount of work. In the evening some and last year's board of stewards re- cation with other points was shut of o'clock this morning proved to be an ex- very fine music was rendered on the piano elected.

dan. This society propose to give an oys-The reservoir of A. D. Bridge, in the ter supper and fair at Town hall Friday upper part of the village, begins to show afternoon and evening, Feb. 22d. Supper Barry slipped and fell, breaking her city. The Baltimore and Ohio track be signs of weakness. Grave fears are will be served from 4 p. m. The fair will entertained by those living on Water disclose a variety of the society's handistreet, as the floods are doing much dam- work, and they will be on exhibition and age, and in this case much property would sale. It is hoped the enterprise will be He is bookkeeper at the Tunxis mills. well patronized, as the proceeds are for a very desirable object.

> Mary Doyle, "entitled "Wax Work." followed the discussion of the following question: "Resolved, That the elective franchise should be extended to females." Affirmative-A. F. Austin, W. R. Cherry, Arthur Austin; volunteer, Mrs. Wm. R. Cherry. Negative-P. S. Lipps, E. W. crease of 49. Question decided in the affirmative. The question up for discussion next Saturday evening, is as follows: "Resolved, That a Republican form of government does more for the advancement and enlightenment of the masses than a mon-wheels. archy, either absolute or limited." Disputants on the affirmative, E. W. Barnum, Samuel White, David Guy; on the

negative, A. F. Austin, Arthur Austin, We are indebted to Capt. Jas. A. Hamilton, now of San Jose, Cal., for documents, relative to agriculture, health, wealth, and the general productiveness of Santa Clara county. We print extracts from an illustrated circular, which the in San Jose, and in the interest of that

"The adaptability of the climate to agriculture is boundless. No snow falls in the valley. Frosts sometimes occur, but do not interfere with the growth of gresses and many binds of recording of the bridge grasses and many kinds of vegetation. The grasses, though dry, retain their nutriment and the cattle thrive thereon until charter to locate its western anchorage hundred persons at Lawrenceburg, Ind., are winter rains again bring forward a new Miss Linda L. Kimball has lately given readings in 'Guilford, East River, and Andover, of this state. The recommendations given her speak of her rendering of the various and well-selected characters as most excellent and impressive, and she burden in the Eastern states. San Jose as most excellent and impressive, and she moves the hearers at her will in reciting the grave or gay.

WAREHOUSE POINT.

Sales of tobacco have been made recently by R. A. Parker, S. D. Rockwell, F. Keohler, Jas. B. Colton, Joseph A. Pasco, and Frank Thompson. About 30 acres were sold at prices from 12½ to 16 cents through. Quite a number of crops in the eastern part of the state were also disposed of.

And thindoes, and an the fest of the hid are terological horrors which render life a burden in the Eastern states. San Jose is the county seat of Santa Clara county, and has a population of nearly 16,000. It ranks first in point of beauty, location, educational advantages, and salubrity of climate, and lies fifty miles southeast of San Francisco. The profits from fruit growing in the valley are great, and promises at no distant day to become a vast orchard and vineyard. For the last four years thousands of acres have been planted to trees, and the most elaborate preparations have been made for manufacture of wines, brandles, etc. I know of unimproved fruit land three miles from

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For apricots, \$40 to \$60 per ton; cherries, \$90 to \$100 per ton; peaches, \$60 to \$80 per ton; pears, \$40 to \$60 per ton; plums, be held at the house of John Roc. C. O. Smith has just finished a pair of \$40 to \$60 per ton; grapes, \$20 to \$70 per ton, and strawberries about \$150 per ton. We know of instances of land planted to prunes and plums yielding a yearly profit has been spending a few days at Judge of over \$500 an acre-an apricot orchard in full bearing will pay fully that sum; so will cherries and many other fruits.'

> GRANBY. Professor Hamilton was the guest of Wilson Griffin over Sunday.

A. C. Greene will start north after several carloads of horses this week. Rev. D. Nash of Hartford occupied the pulpit of the South church on Sunday.

bull to C. W. Gilman of New Hartford. . The singing schools are largely attended. The wife of Prof. Hamilton paid him and his schools a visit the past week.

Harwintown parties, last week, and York by the steamer Nebraska. several pairs changed hands in town.

on Thursday evening in a donation visit, a half north of the village, was found dead leaving behind substantial tokens of their yesterday in the woods where he had been respect and esteem.

menced the purchase of the weed. year as yet, although Mr. Barbour proposes to buy seed leaf soon.

SIMSBURY.

The "Pliny Phelps farm" has been sold

The "tin-wedding" of L. W. Bigelow Wheeler M. Case has been elected a

member of the executive committee by the Tobacco Growers' association.

A course of lectures is expected to be given soon in Town hall, commencing

Catskills. The latter hotel is new, 600 feet Bros., and Asa Hoskins are among those Capt. Thomas R. Hammond, a master in length, three stories high, and can ac- who have sold their tobacco to Avon par- mariner of Gouldsboro, Me., who is ties. New York buyers are also here.

The services usually held in Weatogue the Cong. church last Sunday evening. Sheldon Kinney, of Windsor; Chas. Bart- Rev. Mr. Moore, of New York, preached. lett, of South Windsor, and S. C. Hard- Peter Hillyer, while using a circular floated away to sea; he saw a steamer ing, of Glastonbury, were appointed a saw at the Hartford silk mills on Monday, committee on fertilizers. Resolutions cut off his left thumb and injured the next but didn't see any one on her decks; there were also adopted at that meeting pro- two fingers so that amputation was

to take measures to induce Congress to ville captured two boys who had escaped Gay head; he knew of no local attraction add an explanatory clause to the Sumatra from the Reform school at Meriden on at Gay head which would vary a shi Saturday, and delivered them over to an compass; he declined to give his opinion

The old officers of the M. E. Sunday-

The South street Lyceum was called to value \$262,840; acres of land, 17,845, value sufferers. There is a great scarcity of order Saturday evening by the president, 8205,314; mills, stores and manufactories bed-clothes. The country people on both Mr. Patrick Farrell. Minutes of pre- 24, value \$86,850; horses 347, value \$19,- sides of the river are doing their utmost vious meeting were read by the secre- 910; neat cattle 1,150, value \$27,252; to supply the needy with provisions. tary, G. P. Endress. A collection was bank, insurance, and manufacturing stock There are probably 20,000 people to be then taken up. After which followed the 8313,167; railroad, city, and other bonds fed and clothed from Wellsburg to by Nelson A. Pomeroy, entitled "The and trade \$17,800; investment in mechanisufferers on the south side have been re-Sailor Boy's Dream." Dialogue by the cal and manufacturing interest \$44,700; duced to the extremity of cutting meat children of South street school, entitled money at interest \$67,666-with other "The Twelve Months." Recitation by smaller items make up a grand total of railroad is believed to be entirely ruined. \$1,234,055 - Courant.

WINDSOR LOCKS.

duced wages 10 per cent. Also, the steel W. Va., are damaged \$75,000. The

tions were taken up at the church last

knit goods by the Medlicott company, and there. Twenty or more houses were

in the market for these goods. The Grand Army post mustered in 20 blocked by houses removed from their members Monday night. The following foundations. It is estimated that 30,000 gentleman has kindly sent us, published are the post's officers: President, A. W. persons along the river within a distance Converse; senior vice-commander, J. P. of 25 miles from Gallipolis, O., will have

> ing of the bridge trustees on Tuesday, to known there. Only 52 houses are out of south of the Seymour mill. The mill- quartered in public buildings and halls. owners opposed the charge of the charter The township trustee buys all supplies

town that was sold last year for \$400 per was held at the house of Wm. N. Wells, acre. It was a choice piece. The profits of fruit-growing in this region have been great the past few years, ranging from \$150 to \$400 an acre, and in a number of cases even larger returns are made. The prices paid by the factories for the fruits:

Exercises \$40 to \$60 per ton; cherries.

NEWS IN GENERAL.

Colt & Caswell, Hartford clothing dealers, have failed; liabilities \$14,000, probable net value of assets \$7800.

The New Haven carnival of authors collapsed in an inglorious row Saturday night without making any money.

Thirty business places and residences at Wolcott, N. Y., were burned or damaged Loomis Bros. have sold their registered Monday by fire. The losses aggregated

The steamer Notting Hill, 2,616 tons, bound from London to New York with a general cargo and a crew of 92 men, was Working oxen are moving lively. Eight wrecked at sea by icebergs Jan. 19th, and pairs were driven from town, bought by her crew have just been landed at New

Quite a company gathered to pay their John Conroy, of North Brookfield, respects to Rev. J. B. Cleveland and wife Mass., 58 years of age, living a mile and chopping cord-wood. He ate dinner at The tobacco is being moved out of noon as usual and probably died of heart town these days in an easterly and south- disease. He leaves a wife and five

Three professional thieves, probably from New York, began working the Providence jewelry stores and large dry-goods houses Tuesday, but two of them were soon captured. Among the shops visited were Tilden & Thurber's, A. J. Robinson's and Joshua Gray's jewelry stores, and Robert Siddell has been taken to the B. H. Gadding's dry-goods store. In the jewelry stores, two of the thieves would In this town there are 458 children be- enter together and ask to be shown solid gold chains. The third would then appear on another errand and, without recognizand wife was celebrated last Saturday ing his confederates, receive articles from them, pretend that he was dissatisfied with the goods shown him, and depart, leaving his accomplices. The men captured, each of whom is about 30, gave the names of Frank Burrill, otherwise George Forty-two scholars of the Simsbury Williams, and George H. Macomber. academy took a sleighride to Collinsville Four gold chains were found on them, last Thursday evening, and supped at the and a ring, a pearl-handled knife, and several silk handkerchiefs.

The investigation into the Gay head disaster was resumed at Boston Monday. Four witnesses were examined and the Mr. Gillett, H. J. Nobles, St. John hearing adjourned for one more week. familiar with the course by Gay head and who was a passenger on the City of chapel on Sunday evenings were held in Columbus, swore that he didn't see any officers or hear any orders to lower boats; he saw men trying to clear away boats, but the lashings were cut and the boats pass the wreck not over three miles away, were 40 people in the Columbus's rigging course which he would follow as pilot that would take a ship three miles from

Hundreds of houses and barns are jamme The slippery condition of the streets in together at different points in Wheeling. Tariffville has been the cause of several W. Va. Fifty houses are piled upon and accidents. On Saturday last a Mrs. against each other at the south end of the wrist. On Monday Frank Mather fell, tween Wheeling and Benwood was covinflicting a severe wound over one eye ered with buildings and driftwood, which and incapacitating him for duty since. had to be pulled to pieces by engines to clear the road. A few trains are running. The Board of Relief have perfected the All the blankets that can be procured have following list: Dwelling-houses 400, been distributed among the homeless from cows found dead. The Ohio Rive Section after section of trestle-work bridges and cars have been washed away The Whitaker sheet-iron works and the The Anchor wool scouring mill has re- Chicago car-roofing company at Wheeling, Pittsburg stave-works and drying-houses There were 662 children of school age are a total loss. Not a vestige is left of in town this year, against 711 last-de- Cochranville, an Ohio village in Monroe county. Point Pleasant, O., is completely The Episcopal people will hold a fair on submerged, and the inhabitants have gone the 25th at Burnap's hall, in aid of the par- to high ground. Cheshire, Addison and other small towns are suffering in the G. P. Clark, it is stated, manufactured same way. Many houses at Ripley, O. and sold last year \$22,000 worth of his that stood through the flood of last year patent rubber-tired truck and castor have been wrecked and some swept entirely away. The water is 22 inches higher than last year. Great damage has The Methodists give a public reading been done to tobacco hanging in barns in at their church on the 20th. Six collecture low lands. The water at Cincinnati Large orders have been received for water, and over 5000 people are homeless there is said to be a general improvement | washed away at Newport, Ky., yesterday

reached 70 feet 234 inches yesterday. Four-fifths of Jeffersonville, Ind., is under and three streets there are completely below Wheeling. The water at Ports-

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Collection and participations

THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 14, 1884.

NEW ENGLAND NEWS.

Connecticut The next state fair will be held at

Meriden, Sept 16-19. The Hartford Evening Herald has suspended because it didn't pay. Prominent Hartford men ask to have a

statute of Thomas Hooker, "the light of the western churches," put in the capitol. of live stock driven off by a sheriff, on a suit for an \$800 subscription to raise a

the New Haven News for \$5000 for libel ing Thomas Barrows, of Kittery. Acin saying that Brownlee's neglect caused cording to Blaney's confession on the the death of his daughter.

relief of towns which bonded to help rail- done in that state. Imagine a mother and road building years ago, providing that her son conspiring to kill a husband and one-quarter of the tax received from rail- father, the son shooting down the victim roads shall be applied to paying these in cold blood, and at the solicitation of

The Hartford toll bridge company offers to reduce its rates to 12 cents for twohorse public vehicles, 10 cents for other two-horse vehicles, five cents for single carriages and one cent for foot passengers, and wants the Legislature to sanction

"Prof." Ritchel of Bridgeport, who invented an air ship, has now invented a submarine boat. He has a working model, 20 inches long, which speeds about under water at a depth of from three inches to four feet, the depth being

Connecticut tobacco growers are now ported wrappers, as the only effectual way help, but no one heard him. At last, after to shut out Sumatra tobacco. Then they lying there three days, he crawled out would lower the duty on Havana fillers in and got to Clifford's house. He was well order to do away with the opposition of the makers of Havana cigars.

The Ponemah cotton mill at Taftville \$100,000 addition has just been finished, and will be "dedicated" on Washington's birthday with a ball to which President Arthur will be invited. When the whole mill is running it will employ 2000 hands.

A negro boot-black named Dudley went to a masked ball at Stamford the other night and danced with "quality gals."

George C. Davis, of Ohio, was found at ninety tons. This winter he tends the and Barks. the foot of Long wharf, New Haven, on barn and gets up the firewood. Monday. It had evidently been in the water two or three days. He was about 35 years old. A letter in his pocket was addressed to the Davis homeopathic hospital. Ward's Island.

The Norwalk iron-works are making a most destructive gun. Compressed air, three hundred pounds to the inch, is the power, and it is expected to throw a ball, or a three-pound cartridge of dynamite, three miles. If the experiment is a success, a gun to throw a 100-pounds car-. tridge 10 miles will be constructed.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad company have given out the contract for a new wrought-iron bridge across the Housatonic river near Bridgeport. The new bridge will be about 1100 | because a blind man in Shelburne to whom feet long and cost about \$175,000. Ives she was attached is dead. & Beaner of Philadelphia have the iron

The railroad committee of the Legislature had a hearing Friday on the "short Isle county a second connection with the haul" bill, which regulates freight tariffs | main land. more for hauling freight short distances than long. Hartford merchants showed cate, has obtained 2500 signatures to the that they paid more for freight from pledge during his two-weeks' campaign at Boston or New York than the tariff for Boston, and he will stay another week. the entire distance between those cities, and the Hartford silk company that they pay \$2.10 for coal from the Hudson river January, and they were worth 35 cents a over the Connecticut Western to Tariff- dozen. ville, while the same road carries it to

Hartford, a longer distance, for 90 cents.

in the high school hall at New Haven, strangely enough, is said to have made Saturday, and told a remarkable story money by the operation. concerning John Hancock, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independictment for smuggling \$400,000 worth still in the hold and in good shape for of liquor into the colonies. A friend of the lecturer was engaged not long since by descendants of Hancock to gather steerage. material from which to write a history of Hancock's life. The material was collected and read, when members of the family immediately offered the writer \$1000 to hand over the work and not make any further investigation. The writer took the money and the book was never

A writer in Our Young People tells a rather amusing story about our first rail-

"When the Hartford and New Haven road was first opened it had very meagre facilities; the road-bed was poor, had only strap-rails, which were all the time curling \$17.618. The credit for this discovery and the cars were small and the locomo-tives weak. In fact, it didn't take much to block a train in those days. Sometimes came up there were several applicants for an inch of snow on the rails would do it. the position and a hearing was given last Henry C. White, one of the first conduc tors on the road, tells how he and the baggage-master used to sit in front of the Robinson, for his own satisfaction, sent locomotive, one on each side, and brush to the secretary of state and treasurer for off the snow from the rails with a broom as the train slowly crawled along. Each had a pail of sand, and sprinkled a handful on the rail when necessary. The driving wheels (engines had only one pair then) used to slip round and round, in a more irritating way. On one occasions.

There is still great destitution at Arctic most irritating way. On one occasion a train got stuck on the Galesville grade by village among families thrown out of There is still great destitution at Arctic train got stuck on the Galesville grade by one inch of snow, and the wood and water gave out before the locomotive could overcome it. At last they got out the neighbors, yoked four pairs of oxen to the train, and drew it, passengers, baggage and all, into Meriden, with flying colors. In the early days of the road, the stage-coach drivers used to regard the cars with great contempt. Indeed, thirty years ago the passenger trains went no faster than the stage coaches did. Superintendent Davidson remembers riging with his father in a carriage drawn by two horses, in 1840, when they had a race with a passenger train near Wallingford, where the turnpike and railroad are parallel for three or four miles, and during all that time the carriage kept pace with the train. There were only two trains each way daily, both carrying freight as well as passengers. The old cars were divided into three compartments, opened on the side, and had twenty-four seats. The locomotive had only 12-inch cylinders, and no cabs to protect the engineer and fire-understant between the compartments of the newest, had between the compartments, opened on the side, and had twenty-four seats. The locomotive had only 12-inch cylinders, and no cabs to protect the engineer and fire-understant between the compartments of the newest, had between the compartments of the newest, had between the compartments of the newest, had between the case of the newest, had between the compartments of the newest, had between the case of the newest of t

Herbert J. Banton, ex-publisher of the langor Freeholder, has paid the fine imosed upon him for swindling through the mails. He proposes to sue a state paper that said he was in Portland jail after his arrest, when he wasn't.

The accounts of John M. Skinner, the St. Albans' selectman, who left that town a couple of weeks ago, are short some \$16,000. He first began to use the town's money in 1876. He issued bogus town orders for borrowed money to various persons, saying; "Now you keep still about this. Don't tell the other selectmen and then you won't be taxed." By thus successfully appealing to people's cupidity and dishonesty he was able to conceal from the knowledge of his associates in the board the fact that he was issuing A Stonington man has had \$1000 worth orders without authority and keeping the

money for his private use. Mrs. Barrows and Oscar E. Blaney have been adjudged guilty, at Saco, Thursday, James Brownlee of Waterbury has sued of the murder in the first degree for killwitness stand a more heartless thing than A bill is before the Legislature for the the murder of Thomas Barrows was never the mother and wife returning to "finish him" so that he could tell no tales, pep-

in the meantime. A horrible case of freezing and starving is just reported from Reed Plantation. A man giving his name as Eugene M. Pink ham, from North Abington, Mass., called at the house of Warren Clifford, last Tuesday morning, and both of his feet were found to be badly frozen, so that they had to be amputated and it is feared he cannot survive. He was tramping from Houlton to Oldtown, and says he went into a barn near Clifford's house where he lay down and went to sleep, when he awoke he said to favor a duty of 75 cents on all imfound his fect frozen. He shouted for

were a post, coolly conversing with him

dressed, and seemed well informed. On Sept. 18th, 1841, Mr. Hiram Cushman, of North Waldoboro, while drilling claims to be the largest in the country. A at Rockland was exercising the pieces Druggist or Storekeeper when he met with the sad misfortune of having one of his arms blown off, all but about six inches, and the other between the wrist and elbow, by the untimely discharge of a piece. Since 1846 he has carried on a large farm, hiring only in the busiest seasons. He rakes all his hay, and it takes a smart boy to beat him with When he unmasked there was a lively a pitchfork. He makes his own wagonscene and Dudley was fired out. He has bodies, racks, etc. Eight years ago he

New Hampshire.

M. E. Jones of Bemis and Benjamin Garland of Jefferson have bought 1200 acres of timber land in the White mountains for \$14,000.

Five children of Roswell Walker, substantial Ackworth citizen, will contest their father's will, because he only gave them \$1 each.

The St. Johnsbury and Lake Champlain railroad has just bought five new locomotives, and will lay some 50 miles of steel

Nellie Fargo, an inmate of the Charlotte poorhouse, has starved herself to death

'A bridge is proposed across the north contract and work will be begun at once. arm of Lake Champlain from North Island to Alburg, 80 rods, thus giving Grand

Massachusetts.

Francis Murphy, the temperance advo

E. A. Greene of Bernardston got 30 dozen eggs from some 40 hens during Who says that hens don't pay?

A Leominster thief of irreligious pro Prof. Warren of Dover, N. J., lectured contribution boxes the other night, and,

City of Columbus at Gay head Saturday handling. They firmly believe there are

of Springfield, against Aldis O. Brainerd on his indorsement of a \$10,000 note of Bradley Barlow, who failed at St. Albans, Vt., last year, comes before the United States court at Burlington, Vt., the latter

The term of office of George W. Cram, surveyor-general of lumber, expires March , and steps looking to his re-appointment ave led to the discovery that he has retained illegally in his possession since ing \$17,618. The credit for this discovery belongs entirely to Gov. Robinson. When the question of Cram's re-appointment week to the lumbermen of Boston. Gov.

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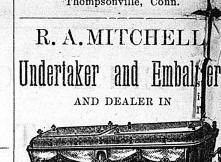
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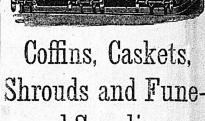
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HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

' See here," said an irate woman, com ing into the editor's sanctum and leavingthe door open-" see here, what's this in your mean contemptible newspaper?' "Really, madam, there is so much in it, considering that it's only \$150 per year in advance, that I connot at the first blush tell you what it is." "Well, don't talk your jaw off, but tell me what you mean by this reference to my late husband!" "Ah, madam, do you mean the good, kind soul who died yesterday?" "The same one-you didn't think I was planting one after each meal, did you?" " Hardly

that, madam, but what do you refer to?" Why, sir, this passage in the obituary where you say 'he was consigned to a roasting place with his fathers." 'Ahem, madam-let me see," and he grabbed the paper and gazed intently on the words. "I beg pardon, madam; it should have been a 'resting place,' and if you will come to the office this afternoon you can have the scalp of the infernal compositor who set it up, and I will tear it off for you. That style is too harrowing on the feelings of a good paying subscriber like yourself." She was pacified

warrant every Truss to give perfect satisfaction, to fit perfectly, and hold the rup-ture, or money refunded. Noel M. Pease invites a personal inspection of these goods at his store, Main street.

It is understood that the girls have adopted the following as their motto for leap year: "If you see what you want,

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Also the cemeteries. If a well be poisoned, woe be to those who drink thereat. It is worse to poison Main street, the fountain of life for one's self, and for posterity. Often by carelessness, or misfortune, or inheritance, this has been done. Ayer's Sarsaparilla frees the blood, the vital system, and restores appetite, strength, and health.

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