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n the twilight alone I am sitting,

And fast through my memory are flitting The dreams of youth. The future is smiling before me,

And hope's bright visions float o'er me-Shall I doubt their truth? I know that my hopes may prove bubbles Too frail to endure, Thick-strewn be the cares and the trouble That life has in store.

But 'tis best we know not the sorrow That comes with a longed-for to-morrow And the anguish and care; If the veil from my future were lifted, Perhaps at the sight I had drifted Down into dispair;

knew all the woes that awaited My hurrying feet, Business Wagons, Carts, etc. Horse-shoeing and Jobbing, Mill and Machine
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Someflowers have I plucked that could only From trials have sprung; F. HOLZAPFEL, BLACKSMITH Some joys I have known that did borrow and General Jobber. Particular Their brightness from contrast with sorrow That over me hung. For the moonbeams are brighter in seeming When clouds are gone by,

Be hid from the eye. rer of Wagons, Sleighs, Trucks, Sleds, Sad indeed would be Life's dewy morning, Plows, Harrows, Road Scrapers, etc. If, all Hope's bright promises scorning, Horse-Shoeing, General Jobbing, Carriage O'erburdened with fears, O'erburdened with fears,

so 'tis best that we may not discover

# Belegted Story,

# THE MORTGAGED FARM,

"Six o'clock!" said Marion Hilyard, looking up suddenly as the tall, old-fashoned clock in the corner rang out its shrill announcement; "six o'clock, and oh! mother, here is Jenny Lane, punctual to the very moment. Now we shall have good news from Jack I hope."

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On the first glance at its contents a shade of disappointment dimmed her oright face. Instead of reading the note loud she glanced hurriedly over the brief lines, and then silently, with a quivering turned aside to a window.

This is what Mrs. Hilyard read:-"DEAR MADAM :- I saw your son a few days since, when to my surprise, he expressed himself rejuctant to apply his ple boughs of the old orchard. oney to the redeeming of the mortgage, bitter. It has taken all from r saying that he required it for a specula- have no more to give. Onl. tion which promises to be more profitable to him than the holding of the farm. I dear mother and Myra! For the mediate possession; and I consider it my duty to inform you thereof, in order that she came to a mass of tangled honey you may lose no time in making arrange- suckle, fashioned into a rustic arbor.

ments for a removal. Very Respectfully, Abner Harris."

fallen upon her. threw herself upon her knees by her moth-object now before her eyes, which was

"Oh, mother, mother, what shall we do? Walter. What will become of us?"

"The Lord will provide," said Mrs. Jack used to climb, and there the clear, Hilyard, raising her overflowing eyes to laughing brook in which he had taught it will pulverize nicely when plowed up. the motto on the wall, embroidered by her to steer the little boat which he had There is nothing gained but lots lost by Marion's own hand. "Where is your made for her, laden with grain, down to working the soil before it is in condition. faith, my child, that it should fail you in Jack's famous water-mill, at the roots of There is plenty of other work to do. Get the very hour of need? "Mother, it is not so much the loss "grist and saw mill" which Jack had

of our home, nor the poverty and trial in always been so desirous of owning, and store which grieves me, but that Jack- which everybody said would be such a your own son, my own brother-should good investment for one who could manhave so changed. Oh, mother, I know age it properly. that our Father in Heaven will not desert | And then Marion, seated on the bench us, but to whom on earth can we turn in the rustic arbor, turned and looked long practises, keeping the soil in condition C. G. TIFFANY & SON, when even Jack can become worldly and and yearningly at the old farmhouse peep-

says will you step out a minute, for she under that roof. borhood; so Mrs. Hilyard, drying her behind the screen of honeysuckle.

of Walter Hinton struck upon her ear. from his own sister Aggie Hinton. Says man, who looked almost as much start ed Maria, in her wild way, 'If he comes back as herself. with all that money'-you know his Uncle I mean to set my cap for him.' On which he said, as he held out his hand,-Aggie answers, 'Oh, you needn't, for he's to be married before long, and to a real nice, pretty girl.' Of course, Maria was Walter. And suddenly, with

only laughed in her mysterious way, until her sorrow, in the consciousness that ried before winter I'll make you a present her. of my new earrings which he has sent me.' So you see it's certain sure; and no doubt found you here in this dear old spot," he'll bring his bride to visit his family, said. "I arrived at home only an ho and then, tell Marion, we may look out ago, and could not rest until I had seen for a grand party. When the Hintons you." undertake to do things, they always do it

Marion stayed to hear no more. Glid- faintly flushed, but she could not have ing out of a side door, she-crossed the spoken a word. garden, passing little Myra, who was fondling a snow-white calf, her great pet and no welcome for me? Is it possible that treasure, and who called out to her to see you cannot forgive me?" Poor little sister! It would be as hard

that ample, pleasant, old-fashic house Mrs. Hilyard had been married, and here her childre

Two years ago her husbandbeen too little practical to make ful farmer-had died suddenly his affairs in a very embarras the farm burdened with a heavy n Then Jack, good son and brother was, had thought it best to go to taking advantage of a situation him by a distant relative, until th

gage should be paid. Only two weeks ago he ha cheerfully that the matter would ily settled to their satisfaction: just as they were expecting to their home was their own again.

cruel letter.

As Marion had said to her mot even the loss of their home went heart with so sharp a pang as evidence of the change in her only That Jack should have grown so and heartless as to consider his advantage before the gratification mother's comfort: that he shoul them to be actually turned out dear old house, and go to resid in the strange city, where they could never feel at home, oh, this was the bitter

So Marion had thought upon first reading that letter; and it was not until hearing Miss 'Melia's words to her mother that she awoke to the consciousness that-

than this in store for her. One year ago she had parted from her accepted lover, Walter Hinton, in anger on both sides. Walter had become jealous, and had spoken sharply to her, and in a manner which she considered herself ustified in resenting. Walter was too proud as well as too delicate to make advances to a reconciliation; and so they had drifted apart, both miserable, until

She heard of him from time to time through his family, but no word or message to herself ever came. In all this while she had looked forward, with a faint, yearning hope to the possibility of his some time returning, and of all being made up between them.

But now this last hope was rudely stricken to the ground. Walter was golip, placed it in her mother's hand and ing to be married He had forgotien her, and was lost to her forever. "Oh, it is hard-so hard-t

thought Marion, as with hand have, therefore, been compelled to dispose of the mortgage to a gentleman of my On the verge of the orchard, where the acquaintance, who purposes to take im- high bank sloped abruptly to the meadow,

Walter had made it for her, and here, in fact, it was that they had last parted. Mrs. Hilyard returned the letter to its Down in the meadow ran a little path. envelope with a trembling hand and a leading by a short cut to Walter's home, dazed, bewildered look, as though unable a couple of miles away. How often she to realize the blow which had so suddenly had sat here of an evening and watched for him! She could scarcely look back Her eyes met Marion's, and the girl upon any time of her life, or upon any

er's side and burst into a passion of tears. not connected with some association of There was the walnut tree which he and that old willow. Further up was the real that out of the way first.

ing from the great beeches across the dressing the grass. By this method a At this moment a little blue-eyed girl orchard. No other place on earth could good crop of hay is procured and the ever be home to her. And her mother! "Mamma-Marion! here is Miss! Melia Oh, it would be harder still for her, whose Anderson at the gate, in her buggy. She whole life of of fifty years had been spent

wants to tell you about old Mr. Millard A sudden sound argused Marion a should possess a stencil plate with his being sunstruck; and she daren't leave sharp whistle as of some one calling a log, her horse without somebody to hold him." and she saw through tear-dimmed eyes may plainly mark all bags, blankets, robes How to plant, and is full of information Marion was in no condition to listen to the figure of a man harrying along the and boxes with it; also a brand with 'Melia-the greatest gossip in the neigh- pathway in the meadow. She drew back which he can burn his name into the

eyes, was in civility compelled to see the The path led past the arbor, but at the Then, if he is blessed with a borrowing informal visitor. Marion, her head rest- foot of the steep bank, and she would not neighbor, the sight of the name may reing upon the window sill behind the be discovered in her retreat. So he mind the borrower to return the tool bescreen of clinging roses, could have heard thought; but a moment or two after there fore he has worn it out. At least, there every word spoken; but, absorbed in her was a sound of footsteps ascending the will be less danger of his thinking he grief, she paid no attention until the name bank, a rustle of the honeysuckle branches, owns it because he has had it so long that and Marion saw standing in the entrance, he has forgotten how he came by it. "It's true for certain; for Maria had it of the arbor the figure of a tall young

For an instant they gazed at each oth Samuel left him most of his property last | - Marion pale, and the stranger with a year-says Maria, 'If he comes back rich, flush rising to his handsome face. Then

"Marion, don't you know me?" She gave him her hand in silence. wanted to know all about it; but Aggie sight of him came the full bitterness by Maria says, 'I believe you are joking?" was lost to her forever. She was nothing when Aggie replies, 'If Walter isn't mar- to him now, and he must be nothing

"I am glad to have so unexpected

She met his eyes, bent upon her with strange earnestness, and her pale cheek "Marion," he said, suddenly, "have yo

"Forgive you?" "Yes; for all my absurd jealousy ar upon her as upon her mother and herself pride and folly. I have never had a happ to leave the dear old home, with all the moment since I parted from you, Mario geenes and objects endeared to them by and I have come back at last to ask you ociations of their lives. For in forgiveness, and to beg, too, for the lo

which I forfeited, but which I cannot live ISTRICT OF ENFIELD, SS. PROwithout." of William McMullen, of Enfield, in said district, insolvent debtor. "I do not understand you, Walter.

do not know why you should speak thus

to me, when—when you are going to be of Enfield, hath limited and allowed three married." "Who told you that of me, Marion?" "It came from Agnes, your sister."

He smiled. "Aggie knows my wishes. It was she who encouraged me to come back. hought you would forgive me. Will you, Marion darling?"

town of Enfield, on the 15th day of March. She had averted her face to hide her earful eyes, but he now took both her the forenoon, for the purpose of attending hands, and as he drew her toward him a to the business of said appointment. great tide of unspeakable joy rushed over ner, and she could only faintly murmur,-

"Oh, Walter!" When they were both calmer she told of the heavy grief that had fallen upon TRADE DOLLARS! NO! But ten good hem. They must leave their dear old money is what S. S. Graves, Akron, N.Y.,

home, which had passed into the hands of would pay for a bottle of Dr. Thomas' strangers. him of bronchitis, and which has cured "Of strangers, Marion? Do you call me thousands afflicted the same way.

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He looked surprised in his turn. "Did you not know that it is I wh "Did you not know that it is I who have purchased the dear old farm? Did deal for his chances were he similarly afflicted with the same medicine available. you not receive Jack's letter?"

"You, Walter?"

\$50, \$100, \$500, and sometimes that "Oh, Walter, it cannot, cannot sands of dollars are wasted in endeavor-ing to cure a deep-scated cough with He took from a pocketbook a paper doubtful, uncertain remedies. Dr. Thomwhich he opened and placed before her. as' Eclectric Oil costs 50 cents and effect-ted a wonderful cure for E. H. Perkins, It was the mortgage which her father had Creek Center, N. Y., who, night after night for four long years, sat up in bed and coughed till the clothing was wet with given to Mr. Harris.

"And the place is really yours now?" perspiration. Two bottles were all he used. ALLOW US TO SAY in conclusion that she said, looking up radiantly through

"Not mine, but ours, darling."

"Not mine, but ours, darling."

She was too happy to speak a word in nose, throat and lungs, but a splendid external application for rheumatism, neuraland I talked it over the other day, and we the event of failure to satisfy, money will agreed, as he was so anxious to purchase be returned purchaser in every instance the mill and had not means sufficient for All druggists sell it. both, that I should take the farm, and leave him at liberty to invest in the mill FOSTER, MILBURN & CO., Pro-Walter had broken the last link by going property. It is the very best thing for Jack and for his mother, as I explained to her if only she had received his letter. GARDEN GROWTH TEAS. Jack is not fitted for a farmer, and could never have made much of the farm, as he will certainly do with the mill. He came up with me in order to attend to the matter. Forgive me that I neglected to inform you, but I left him behind in the GARDEN GROWTH TEAS.

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never in her life before known. They hastened to the house, all three eager to gladden the heart of the mother. Jack sprang up the steps and took her in his arms, while Walter lifted Myra, grades, and from the best makers; also, a who had run to meet them in frantic de- full assortment of Painters' and Artists' light.

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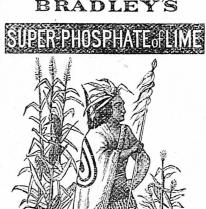
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### READING NOTICES.

Dr. Jas. W. Sweet, of New Haven, has a letter in another column worth reading: IMPORTANT NOTICE!—Call in at the drug store to-morrow and ask for Dr. R. F. Nervous Weakness and General Debility. Price 75 cents per bottle.

People from Thompsonville and vicinity

ters. The first bottle revived me and the repetition of such actions. second cured me entirely .- J. S. Williamson, Rochester, N. Y.

#### LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

All-fools-day next Tuesday.

to-morrow night.

The ferry-boat again carries passengers between this village and Suffield.

The regular meeting of the Methodist church lyceum will be omitted this week. Work was resumed on the foundation for the new Methodist church last Monday

The Sunday evening services at the Methodist church will begin in future at

day evening. Several very desirable residences are

of this issue. It is reported that we are to have sev-

The fair under the auspices of the St.

from to-night

tion to-morrow. Episcopal church will be laid on Saturday when trimmed.

afternoon, April 19th. The house on the north road to Hazardville, owned by R. B. Morrison, is to be

remodelled and repaired. Selectman Davis made no mistake in the selection of the delicate colors for his

Among the jurors drawn for the April term of the Superior court are B. F. Lord, F. W. Parsons and Henry Adams, all of Rockville, one physician having had over

the town of Enfield. Ex-Selectman Mulligan has purchased, through F. E. Ely, the McBrady property situated on Pearl street, opposite the

South school house. Dog notices have been posted requiring

all dogs over four months old to be registered at the office of the town clerk, on or before the first day of May next. Petitions both for and against the amend-

ment of the factorizing law have been Bridgeport has finally settled its trouble circulated about the village this week, and each is well covered with signatures.

If the river should continue to rise during the next twenty-four hours at the rate it has risen the past twenty-four, we would have a bridge at Thompsonville. Edward Killam has purchased of Theo.

I. Pease his half interest in the homestead of the late Capt. Jabez King, on Enfield street, and will go into farming. Mrs. George Roswell and her sister-inlaw, Miss Sarah Roswell, of Woodbury, are visiting a few days at Selectman Davis's. Mrs. Roswell is a sister of Mrs.

The contract for the slating of the roof of the new Methodist church has been given to J. Blevins of Hartford. The slates are to be No. 1 black, ornamented with red.

Collector McCrone on which taxes can be our Atlantic coast. paid. He will be pleased to have you call this evening, take a receipt, and get the load off your mind.

mail carrier between this place and she was absent from her room Tuesday. Somers, is reported to be in a critical George Barry, the supposed thief, has condition from a shock and is destitute of left town. the necessities of life.

William Finlay's advertisement of a new invoice of spring dress goods, and A. haul" bill, prohibiting charging higher T. Lord's announcement of trunks, travel- rates for a short than long distances for ing bags, etc., have been left over until the same sort of freight (the Massachunext week for want of time.

Over twenty members of Samuel Brown Post attended the bean bake given by the J. H. Converse Post at Windsor Locks last evening. They report a cordial reception and a pleasant time. The midnight express was stopped to accommo-

The managers of the rink have engaged Miss Carrie Gilmore, of Boston, the champion lady skater of America, to appear here Good Friday, (April 11th.) No one should miss the opportunity of seeing Miss Gilmore skate, as she has no

equal as a fancy skater. R. D. Spencer, proprietor of the North store, has been presented with a walking and under instructions, as she said, from street. JOHN THOMAN. stick, which in appearance is decidedly Gov. Cleveland, made several attempts to odd and yet attractive. Its particular forcibly eject the speaker's family. merit, however, is from the fact that it was sent to him from Colorado by Merrett

W. Babcock, his late partner. byterian church had better have a new public health, that his hands and feet bechapel or repair Session hall will be dis- came sore and his nails dropped out cussed at an adjourned meeting of the through handling the oleomargarine. His society to be held to-morrow evening. system became so impregnated with the The committee's report will be listened to poison that he had to go to a hospital. that there is a difference of opinion as to back to work in the factory again he Mass., are on sale at SHELDON'S STORE, Engeld St. THOMPSONVILLE, with some interest, as it is understood The doctors told him there that if he went

The chicken fever, so called, has broken for thoroughbred fowls and eggs is un- yesterday afternoon, and came near caususually large. There is some talk of hold- ing a serious accident to the down train. coming winter. Why not? Let's have left standing across the track; the tender

Mrs. Jane Moore, widow of the late car brought up in the ditch. Express Thomas Moore and mother to Mrs. Joseph | Messenger Connolly, of Westfield, had a Darby, died in this village last Monday leg broken. This was the second acciand her remains were buried from the dent on the road yesterday. Methodist church yesterday afternoon. Her husband, the late Thomas Moore, was for upwards of twenty years sexton of the paper company's mills at Lee, Mass. cemetery at this place.

The concert and dance to be given by Bernhard and Slamon's orchestra April the season. A fine concert will be given They were caught in Pittsfield and Deputy from 7.45 to 8.15, and for the dance they Sheriff Cutting took them back yesterday have engaged C. H. Murphy, of Hartford, who is considered by the Hartford papers as one of the most talented young prompters in the State.

A wedding occurred on Scotch row in and created so much disturbance that the officers were sent for. As this was not the first, second or third time Hibbard's Wild Cherry Bitters, it cures that the girls of the place have become disorderly, several of their names were taken down, and on Tuesday six of them when visiting Hartford will get well paid were brought before Justice C. F. Morrison when visiting Hartford will get well paid were brought before Justice C. F. Morrison ough trial on the College Farm; have used by calling at Rodgers' palatial photo- and fined \$1 and costs, the costs and fine it on light and hard-trod land, on plowed graphic gallery, 471 Main street. There amounting to a trifle over \$4 apiece. As turf and recently-broken new land. In are no up-stairs to climb in that place.

First Revived and Then Cured.—
"Was troubled for a year with torpid liver as possible, hoping that the example made as light as possible as possibl and indigestion, and after trying every-thing imaginable used Burdock Blood Bitter, the justice would serve as a check to a lizer. We think it a great add supply of tillage implements. Levi Stoot

The new spring hats look as queer and unshapely now as they always do when they appear at the beginning of each season. All sorts of dreadful rumors are limbs. rife, too, about the trimming of these years." The rink season ends three weeks from summer hats, and some of the fashionable metropolitan milliners declare that vegetables are to take the place of the fruits and flowers which were so popular last ladies of taste be willing to appear on the streets looking like foreign market women streets looking like foreign market women streets looking like foreign market women carrying on their heads the products of A leap-year party under the direction the garden? Perhaps the most striking of several young ladies at the rink Satur- feature of the summer hats is that they CREELMAN-In this village, March 26, all have high crowns. The high, squarecrowned walking hat of the past winter is Several very desirable residences are being reproduced in straw with very offered for sale or to rent in other columns slight differences. There are those with the rolling brim, those with the flat brim, and with but little brim of any kind. Some have the straw edge so arranged as to eral new butcher firms in the course of a form a kind of second story at the back, to be covered, of course, with the trimming. The straw goods are very fine, and gray is to be a fashionable and much-used Andrew's parish guild occurs three weeks color. A hat that is entirely new is the helmet, the high crown is exactly the shape of the head-covering of an ancient The schools of the village, other than the High school, close for a short vacathe High school, close for a short vacaseen, and feathers but little used. A child's hat shown looked more like the roof of a Chinese pogoda than anything The corner stone of the new Methodist else, but will probably look different

### NEWS IN GENERAL.

There is talk about still another arrest for the Rose Ambler murder at Stratford.

The Senate has refused to concur with house, nor in the artist who applied the the House in abolishing the factorizing

30 within a month.

by a cyclone Tuesday, and fifteen persons ria, etc. For sale by Noel M. Pease. are reported killed.

W. A. Cook, one of the star route counsel, Tuesday expressed the belief that

Guiteau had confederates. The new Howe machine company at

with the city by paying \$35,000 of back

Orrin Todd, of Tolland has glanders, which the doctors say he caught of a horse for which he traded with a Rockville man, and he is expected to die.

John Cobb of Philadelphia, six years old, has all the symptoms of hydrophobia, supposed to have resulted from a dog-bite received three years ago.

Mr. S. Henry Butler, a salesman on Winter street, Boston, was garroted and robbed on West Springfield street about 10 o'clock Tuesday night.

The Gloucester (Mass.) schooner Nellie N. Rowe landed the first mackerel of the season—100 barrels—Monday, which lacks This is one of the days set apart by one day of the earliest time on record on

Mrs. G. W. Angell of Waterbury was robbed of a gold watch, chain, diamond J. C. Bond, the veteran stage driver and ring and other valuables worth \$400 while

> setts bill) by a vote of 116 to 43. The Senate is expected to kill it.

It is proposed, in view of Uncle Sam's "flush" condition, that the war tax paid by different states, amounting to \$3,180,-834, be refunded, and that the sum now due, amounting to \$3,180,332, be "crossed off." This would relieve the Southern States of the payment of nearly three million dollars.

Mrs. George Wilcox of Little Falls, N. Y., a sister of ex-United States Treasurer Spinner, was sent to a mad-house Tuesday. She was possessed with the notion

Charles Moses, a packer in an oleomar

# A culvert on the Canal railroad near out again in this vicinity and the demand South Deerfield, Mass., was washed out ing a poultry show at this place the The engine was thrown from the rails and went over upon its side and the baggage

Two tramps went into one of the Smith Monday night and refused to leave. The engineer went out for help and when he returned the tramps were gone and had 18th will certainly be one of the best of taken some coats and other clothing.

chained together. They were tried in the district court and sent to jail for six months. They were in the Pittsfield depot late Monday night, and when told to go out they threatened to assault |-Ticket Agent Hyde, who called a police this village last Sunday afternoon, and officer and had them taken to the lockup, during the evening quite a crowd of un- when Sheriff Cutting found they were the invited persons, principally composed men he was looking after. They have of girls, congregated about the house been in the vicinity for some time and are ugly characters. They gave their names as Gray and Baker.

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### BORN.

a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Creelman

### MARRIED.

GRAVES-BEERS-In Windsor Locks March 25th, Elmer Graves and Jenni Beers, both of Windsor Locks.

### DEED.

MOORE-In this village, March 24, Mrs. Jane Moore, aged 77 years. HAUSCHILD — In Springfield, Mass., March 23, Charles F. Hauschild, at one time foreman in the knitting department of the Stockinet works at this place, aged 58 years.

KENNEDY—In this village, March 23, Thomas Kennedy, aged 18 years.

# $\mathcal{A}$ CARD.

The undersigned wish, through THE Press, to return thanks to the friends and neighbors for the kindness shown during the late sickness and death of our mother Mrs. Jane Moore.

MR. AND MRS. J. DARBY. Thompsonville, March 26, 1884.

Many cases of measles are reported at It is but a Mere Investment of 50 Cents. If it cures you are willing to pay for it; if not, you are but to say so and have your money refunded. Rice & Co.'s Eclectic Liniment cures cramps in the stomach A Kentucky village was nearly destroyed and bowels, inflammation, burns, diphthe-

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For Sale! Some fine and some coarse.

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f A NEW HOUSE ON PEARL STREET. Inquire of F. S. BIDWELL. Thompsonville, March 27, 1884.

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# H. H. ELLIS. Thompsonville, March 27, 1884.

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The question of white Pr WILL LET MY FARM ON SHARES Thompsonville, Ct., March 18, 1884.

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River St., Buckland, Mass., May 13, 1882.

SALT RHEUM, GEORGE ANDREWS, overseer in the Lowell was for over twenty years before his removal to Lowell afflicted with Salt Rheum in its worst form. Its ulcerations actually covered more than half the surface of his body and limbs. He was entirely cured by AYER'S SARSAPARILLA. See certificate in Ayer's Almanac for 1883. PREPARED BY

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THURSDAY EVEN'G, MARCH 27, 1884.

ENFIELD STREET. Louis-J. Phelps is about to enter Hinman's business college at Springfield.

expected home this (Thursday) evening. Henry Abbe sold a yoke of fat cattle to
Schools closed March 21st. Those who
S. H. Holcomb last week that weighed were not absent nor tardy in the primary dry branches of trees, and the fire burned

pied by Thomas Busher.

Mail-carrier Abbe's carriage was so heavily loaded with passengers from the

the other day.

during the month of April.

house formerly owned by Miss Emily written a poem for the occasion. Parsons on River street. She commenced moving her goods Tuesday.

adjourn the meeting one week. As soon once more go to the West for a future as the constitution and by-laws are home. We wish him a safe and pleasant adopted the money will be ready for the journey. committee to use.

The Leap-year social at Music hall, Tuesday evening, was a complete success. O. Terry, of Springfield. The floor was admirably managed, and perfect order was maintained during the entire evening. Miss Lorena Pease, floor directress, and her six aids-Miss Emma Bates and Miss Hattie Allen-deserve free to all who wished.

#### KING STREET.

An occasional stray fish is captured at the fish place just north of the bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Brewer, of Pelham, Mass., have been spending a few days with friends

Horace Patten and Frank Pease have disposed of their crops of tobacco the being made this spring. past week.

Mr. Chauncey Allen's birth-day was celebrated Monday with the usual family gathering. He is 88 years old.

HAZ. RDVILLE. Eben Bridge as broken ground for a

house on School street. The H. P. Company are receiving

another lot of saltpeter. Mr. Minor is to move into the H. P.

Co.'s brick tenement on Main street. Grand Juryman Tracy is about to move

and School streets. A very desirable location for an officer. Tax-collector McCrone is expected at Her age was over 80, and always lived in of the Cong. society, commencing April

Johnson's store in Scitico next week Fri- the town day, in the forenoon, and at the postoffice in this place in the afternoon of the

What on earth can keep the powder York Times. mills busy in time of peace is a question not unnaturally arising in the mind of answered in a very satisfactory manner when the statement is made that in such a work as the Hoosac Tunnel, for intance, more powder was burned, than in all the battles of the war of the rebellion. Peace hath its victories, too, as well as war, and powder does for the former,

even more, than for the latter. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Simons of Meriden, formerly of this village, celebrated their ty. They hailed from Westfield. 25th wedding anniversary last Tuesday

cial events of the season was the observance of Mr. and Mrs. Simons' 25th mar-31 Crown street Tuesday evening. The brought here from Canada on Wednesday The exercises will consist of dialogues guests from this city and other towns in the state, principally from New Haven and

riage anniversary at their residence No Hartford, gathered early in the evening to the number of 70, and prepared for an evening of unalloyed enjoyment. Among the many present a reporter noticed Rev. J. S. Breckenridge, Alfred Barker and family, H. H. Thayer and family, C. G. Atkins and wife, H. O. Francis and wife, Amos Ives and wife, Mrs. J. C. Beach and daughters, A. P. Buxton and family, Councilman Bywater and family, W. H. Stannis and lady, Miss Nellie McElroy, of this city, H. H. Hyde and family, of Middletown, C. S. Curtiss and wife, of Middletown, Richard Jones and family, of Hartford, J. W. Parsons and family and H. C. Adams and wife, of Hazardville. One of the most noticeable of the numerous pleasant arrangements for the guests enjoyment was a beautiful spread arranged by Joseph McClean, the caterer. The comprising every edible the heart could desire. The banquet was discussed to some length, as it merited, and then some pertinent remarks were addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Simons, touching upon the significance of the gathering. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Adams, who officiated as groomsman and bridesmaid on the occasion of Mr. and Mrs. Simons wedding 25 years ago, stood up with them. During the evening mine host was presented with a huge package, being cautioned not to open i until alone. An examination later on, brought to light a small ring box containing a silver half dime, enclosed in numerous wrappings. There was a large array of handsome presents. The assembly did not break up until a late hour, after wishing their entertainers many happy returns, etc."

The next sociable of the Congregationalists will be held at the house of Solome

spring, bringing a wife to preside over N. A. Patten has sold his farm and will the last time they sing together under that

Elijah Cutter will occupy his house this

sell his personal property at auction, Wednesday, April 2d. Charles Hibbard is remodeling his barn,

making it much larger. It looks as if results. The work performed in the pri- president, Dallas M. Pease; secretary farming paid at Somers. There was a fair attendance at the bean

The auction sale of the assigned estate

of William McMullen last Saturday was argely attended. The personal property sold well. The equity of redemption was sold well. The Mt. Holyoke Seminary students are purchased for \$210 by one of our energetic take care of nine pigs, while the father on the 4th. Music by McAuley's orchestra. young men, John Bailey.

Robert Wheeler (colored) has moved Stratton and Willie Burbank. The schools pig to make him well and it burnt him, and he put his hand in his mouth and it into the D. H. Abbe house, formerly occu- will commence April 7th with the same taste so good that he most finish one pig.

depot Saturday as to break both draw anticipates celebrating his one hundredth nice, so they ate and they both ate till birthday on Saturday the 29th. Any they ate the nine pigs." An augur bit, the size of the holes bored friends wishing to congratulate the centein the post-office door a few weeks since, narian will be made welcome. Mr. was found in Postmaster Sheldon's garden Pease says there has not yet one of little girl has followed the story in a re-Enfield's sons reached the advanced age markable way, and this is only one sam-

It would be a convenience to many of overy one in town who was alive at his our tax payers if Tax-collector McCrone would spend a few hours at the post-office with. His memory extends back to the would spend a few hours at the post-office inauguration of George Washington, the for us. first president of the United States. J. R. Mrs. Harriet Van Wert will occupy the Pease, son of the late Chauncey Pease, has

Alexander McMullen of this place left Merriam of this place. New Haven for California to-day. This Michael Nash, who has been in the emis the fifth time he has visited that place western part of West Suffield, died at her ploy of S. H. Holcomb for the past five or and made it his home. The first time was six years as meat peddler, is about to in 1852, when gold digging was done with place Sunday. take the same route on his own account. pick and shovel and there was not a rail-He has a good many friends in this road in the state. He engaged in teaming section and will probably retain most of supplies to the miners and received \$45 will be used for purchasing books for the cause of considerable merriment. The per day for himself and team. Flour he circulating library. A constitution for the Library associa- bought for \$40 a barrel. He was once tion has been drawn up and would have robbed of \$500 when after a load of flour. been brought before the meeting at Miss He likes the Pacific coast and with some Jennie Knight's last Thursday evening, of his friends from New Haven, among but so few were present on account of the whom is John King, grandson of the late bad traveling, it was thought advisable to Capt. John King of this place, he will

> SHAKER STATION. Elder R. Aitkin has sold a horse to A.

The Church Family of Shakers received

a new planer at their mill recently. The house of Jared Wheeler is being Abbe, Miss Carrie Darby, Miss Nellie papered and decorated, preparatory to his Tryon, Miss Annie Morrison, Miss Lizzie removal from Springfield about April 1st. Market-gardener Wm. Blackwell is busy much credit. Lemonade was furnished taking down a shed at the West Family and removing it to his place on the road to Hazardville.

SUFFIELD.

now-salary \$1,000. Moving is now in order—several changes

recovery is somewhat doubtful.

Sam Jones' illustrated lecture, from Niagara to Salt Lake, and the Mormons, was

Mr. Newgass has bought 15 acres of to- suing year. acco of J. H. Simonds of Warehouse

Point, at 91/6c. Mr. S. W. Clark returned from New 34th birthday, York last week, bringing with him a drove

W. W. Cooper has Artist Beman at 1 to 5 p. m., to receive taxes. work refitting his office, and will soon

into H. D. Adams's house, corner of Main have as neat a coal office as any of them. The funeral of Mrs. Rhoda Rising took place Saturday from her late residence.

> Henry B. Russell, recently editor of the Canaan, will preach next Sunday. Meriden Press-Recorder, son of Dea. E. A. Russell, has take a position on the New

The Suffleld vs. Granby and Suffleld vs. East Granby cases have been assigned for

a hearing, in the Hartford superior court. part of the land on shares. Tuesday, April 1.

The sugar-eat at Town hall on Tuesday evening was voted a success by all, and the Farmington river is being built under gas for the 2d Baptist church a sure thing. the supervision of H. H. Thrall

The ladies cleared \$30.65. A party has been about town offering from ½ to 1½ cents for frost-bitten tobacco, and have secured a large quanti-

The Meriden Press-Recorder F. A. Gilbert, of New Haven, Tuesday, which they know so well how to disby Knox Bros. - E. D. Morgan, of New course "One of the largest and pleasantest so- York, has sent two fine horses here to be cared for on his place. - A pair of fine the 9th district will be held at the town horses and two single horses were hall on Saturday evening, March 29th. by Geo. Thompson, who had been up there declamations, music, and the reviewing

> The funeral of Geo. O. Gillette was largely attended at the house of his brother, on Main street, Saturday last. The The bearers were Geo. A. Harmon, H. D. Austin, L. O. Pomeroy, and J. B. Fairfield all members of the fun club. Capt. E. A. Gillette, at whose hotel in Philadelphia his brother died, was here in attendance

The prize debate at the Conn. Literary Rev. Mr. Kelsey; song, "Come where my love lies dreaming," Institute glee club. as a whole worthy of our approval.1 Affirmative-H. E. Smith, Thos. Devine, H. R. Scoville, A. B. Bond; negative-W. F. Alcorn, Chas. Rice. The disputants plates and cups, and consisted of beans, showed a thorough knowledge of the subject in hand, and handled the question well. The following were the committee mental music, and Mrs. Jarley's waxto award prizes: Rev M. Kelsey, Geo. F. Kendall, and H. D. Tinker. 1st prize, of Miss Seymour, and drew out loud ap-\$24, H. R. Scoville; 2d prize, \$18, W. F. plause. Upon the whole it was a very Alcorn; 3d prize, \$8, Thos. Devine; the prizes being in gold. Music was furnished by the glee club while the judges

were deciding. The musicalé Tuesday afternoon was a fine affair, under the direction of Miss Carrie Spencer. The art exhibition, under the direction of Miss A. M. Elder, was also very fine. The

Vose glee club rendered some excellent numbers, and it is understood that this is The schools in the Centre have finished

their winter's work with very satisfactory | chosen : President, Frank B. Allen; vicemary department, Miss Polly Austin Walter Bliss; treasurer, Henry M. teacher, has been remarkable in thorough- Morgan. It was voted to hold the "May supper, last week. The proceeds go ness, and at the same time the children breakfast," May 1, between the hours of toward building a town hall.

have been full of enthusiasm, and it has 8 a. m. and 3 p. m.

been a pleasure to spend an hour in the John King of New Haven made a flying school-room. It has been Miss Austin's

visit to this place yesterday before his practice to read a story to certain classes, and then request them to write from William McMullen, Jr., will sell his memory all they could of the piece read. personal property at the late residence of Some time since a short essay of Charles William McMullen, Sr., next Tuesday at Lamb's description of the manners and customs of the Chinese was read to a little class in third reader, aged 8 and 9 years, and the following is the result of one little girl's writing, verbatim:

was away. Bobo was fond of making fires, so he made a fire and the sparks flew department were Genie Pearl, Hattie the house and pigs. Then Bobo felt of a the S. W. Pasco estate. teachers, Miss Jennie H. King and Miss When his father came home he had a stick to punish him, but he put a piece of pig in his hand and he got burnt, and he also man of Hartford, 11c through; E. W. Capt. Walter Pease is quite well and put his hand in his mouth and it taste Buckland, to Goodwin, 11c.

Now, if any one will take the trouble to read this essay they will find that this ber. W. R. Parker takes charge of W. T. It would be a convenience to many of of one hundred years. He has outlived ple of many that might be taken from our Vining.

WEST SUFFIELD Judge Merriam, of Meriden, Conn. spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Rhoda Rising, living in the northhome last Thursday. The funeral took

The proceeds of the dramatic entertain-

who retured from Cleveland last fall, repaid for braving the storm. spending the winter at home, intend to start for the West again next week.

The roads are rapidly improving and in some places are as good as in summer. Melville Knapp started Saturday night for southern Colorado, where he is ex-

FEEDING HILLS.

pecting to locate. The diphtheria patients are all improving now, and the probabilities are that they will all recover. There has been but one death-the first case-the son of A.

'license question" will be an important one. It is rumored that the money of the Springfield "runmies" will be freely used to pull a license vote through, as Springfield voted "No license" at the last The spring term of the C. L. I. begins This town voted "No license" last year, society as it is dangerous and destructive. The post-office is a Presidential office heart hope it will be so this year.

> EAST GRANBY. and committed to an asylum.

SIMSBURY. take charge of the town farm for the en-

C. E. Curti by his friends, the occasion being his

Collector A. L. Latimer will be at the tion? Wilcox store on Saturday, the 29th, from The select school will give their annual

exhibition at the Town hall this (Thurs-Rev. A. L. Clark is to become the pastor

6th. Rev. W. J. Thompson, of East The personal property belonging to the estate of J. S. Hamilton, deceased, will be sold at auction on Monday, March 31st.

Moses Humphrey has rented the house belonging to the said estate and taken

A new sidewalk to the bridge across

Onite a number of veterans with their families from this place attended the beanbake at Windsor Locks last evening The drum corps is in continual practice hope to hear some of their fine music,

A public examination of the schools of

Mr. S. Gray, the veteran fisherman, can occasionally be seen wending his way down to the "Point," in quest of that nuch sought for "sucker." But, judging from the length of the pole, he would ferings were a broken column from the have but a short distance to go from the

WINDSOR LOCKS.

The action of the bridge trustees still

Institute came off Monday evening. The sonville, came down Wednesday evening ock, etc. The address, "The Object of figures, the latter was under the direction

> Mrs. C. L. Remington suffered a paraytic shock Monday, and lies in a danger-

During her rambles through the fields the other day, Miss Luer, teacher of French at the young ladies' institute, killed seven snakes.

LONGMEADOW. At the meeting of the "May breakfast association" the following officers were

WAREHOUSE POINT. Painters are busy painting Horace

Barber's residence. Geo. B. Barnes is expecting to raise be-

tween 50 and 60 acres of tobacco the coming season, a number of acres in this vicinity and some in Massachusetts. Considerable flood-wood is being caught in the river this spring.

There will be a fancy dress party at American hall rink, Thursday, April 3d; Dancing from 10 to 1.

Frank Pasco is preparing to build a house this summer on land bought from

The following tobacco sales are reported: J. H. Simonds, 15 acres, at 91/2c, to

G. B. Barnes takes the tobacco land-50 acres-of Messrs. Simmonds and H. Bar-

Mrs. L. J. Warren, the occasion being the fifth anniversary of their wedding. Because of the inclement weather all of the invitations were not responded to, nevertheless a number came and brought substantial tokens of regard. Among the gifts were fruit knives, a basket containing five dollars, a bracket, pictures, a plush frame, a paper holder, a jelly cake dish, placques, cologne, brushes, waterpail, clothes pins, and last but not least a ment given by the Lyceum association broom and axe-helve, which were the refreshments were delicious and in abun-Geo. B. Alderman and Fred. W. Gillett, dant quantities and the guests felt well

# "Stop the Manufacture of Rum!"

To the Editor of the Press:

SUFFIELD, March 25, 1884. The neighbor across the street has a precious "bloodhound" fastened with a chain sufficiently loose to reach the heels of every man, woman, and child in the country. His privilege is to tear and lacerate at his will, which opportunity all know he is not slow to improve. Strong men cudgel him off, weak men generally fall prey to his beastly, poisonous fangs. Town meeting comes soon, and the Women and children are slaughtered at wholesale, and yet even the strong men dare wink at the device and cunning of the master for keeping so paying a brute, not awakening to the consequences or indignant at the exorbitant tax levied upon election, which goes into effect May 1st. them for supporting a cur as worthless to and all those who have the public good at Daughters, mothers and wives, let us rise against this injustice, and in the name of

the Lord of hosts, conquer this enemy. Henry C. Ely, who killed John Harding We alone must fight the battle. "Pull up five weeks ago, was Tuesday declared in- the root and you will stop the growth of Mrs. Henry Smith is very sick, and her sane by the superior court at Hartford the bush," said a temperate young man who resided in a town of "no license," and who saw nearly as many under the Thomas Holmes, of East Granby, will had had public liberty to drink. Now this influence of intoxicants as though they is just it. Stop the manufacture of intoxicating liquors and all will agree with this man's views, and rum-drinking Churches, neighborwill have to cease. all, and declare that it is your right, as a yearly lays waste more lives and property than the wars of the whole world, destroys more happiness, and sends vagrants into the streets for the honest

aboring man to look after, than any and all other evils combined? What do Christian women think of petitioning Congress to leave it out to them to decide whether they will say liquor shall be manufactured only for useful purposes? I will myself assist in circulating this petition, if requested to do so by the church-

LINES

es. The hand of the Almighty alone must we appeal to for aid, and the church-

es are called upon to take the first step.

UGGESTED BY THE DEATH OF GRIFFITH HAIGH. Death loveth a shining mark He calleth for whom he will;

e comes uncalled for and unsought With stroke unerring but still. He comes for the infant of a day,
And calls for the youth in their bloom trong manhood, old age in decay,

He hurries them all to the tomb. All alike must yield to his sickle sharp, All must join in the funeral train, No matter what ties may bind them to eart All must yield-Bud, Blossom and Gra Again and again has he come to our mid Taking the loved ones away,

emingly choosing the dearest and be "Perhaps they were idols of clay." t maybe we loved them all too well, And leaned on them, but to find That the arm of God is all powerful,

Vain the help of all mankind. Perhaps we remembered not His power Who so plainly to us says: Oh, that my people had harkened to And Israel had walked in my ways."

The old are left, the young and gay— Were they forgotten as Death passed this Full well we know that cannot be, There's a dart in his quiver for you and m In the Holy Book woknow it saith, What man is there liveth that shall

see death!"
Though we may live until we're old, That our hearts unto wisdon

Thou that hast a mighty arm Strong is thy hand and high; Thou who rulest the raging sea Thou wilt not pass us by. Who in the heavens can be compared in

Who likened unto Thee? ustice and Judgment are on Thy thron Mercy and Truth are with Thee Unless O Lord Thou be our help, Our souls in silence shall dwell, But God is the rock of our defence In Him we can trust full well. The hand that marketh all our paths And guides our footsteps here, although it may be dark at times,

He will sometime make it clear. God's eyes upon the righteous are, He listens to their cry; And such as have a broken heart, To them he is always nigh. The Lord upholdeth all that fall, And raiseth up the weak; Behold He that keepeth Israel His eyes shall never sleep.

For God It is who saith:
"His anger will not always last,
Whom He loves, He chasteneth."
MRS. BILLINGS COOLEY
East Longmeadow, Mass., March, 1884. ITS EQUAL YET TO HEAR FROM.—The movements of a mule's hind legs are very variable and uncertain, but Dr. Thomas' Eulectric Oil takes but one course—it heals and cures. Its equal for asthmadiphtheria, catarrh, cold and sore throat has never yet been sold.

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# APRIL 15TH

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Thanking the public for past favors, and

hoping to merit a continuance of the same, I remain yours respectfully,

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THURSDAY EVEN'G, MARCH 27, 1884.

#### NEW ENGLAND NEWS.

#### Connecticut.

A black bear, as large as a two-year-old steer, was seen near Geo. Wilson's house in Bolton a few nights ago.

Rev. Thomas R. Bacon, of the Dwight st. Cong. church, New Haven, has resigned, to take effect May 1.

Charles Ford, of Bridgeport, last week shot an eagle which carried with it a steel trap in which it had once been caught.

for the Chinese government, to be deliv ered in 60 days. Mrs. Rosa Barer of New Haven dropped dead in the aisle of the German Baptist church on George street during the eve-

ning service Sunday. A large plate-glass window in Birmingham has been fractured by the freezing of a little water which found its way under

A youth named Geroux, in North Woodstock, preferred to hang himself, Thursday, rather than saw wood. His mother cut him down just in time.

the edge of the glass.

Four "female" members of the Bridgeport Salvation Army finished their terms in the Bridgeport jail Friday, and in the evening a banquet, attended by 400 people, was given in their honor.

The directors of Charter Oak park at next summer. There are about one hundred 2.20 horses in the country.

at breakfast in Hartford on Friday, had duction. been a missionary for thirty years at Ceylon. He was a graduate of Middlebury college and also of the Andover theological seminary.

A seven-years-old daughter of Henry Curtis of Huntington was attacked a short distance from her home Saturday, and outraged by a slightly demented young man, Homer Roberts. The officers traced Roberts to his home in Hattertown Sun-owner's great grandfather in 1752. It day, and arrested him. He confessed the was an "old clock on the stair" when crime and was locked up.

The first temperance society in Connecwas as follows:

power to avoid. The immoderate use cursion of five car-loads to the West. which the people of our state make of dis-tilled spirits, is undoubtedly an evil of this kind. The morals are corrupted, property is exhausted, and health destroyed. Whereupon we do hereby associate and mutually agree that hereafter we will carry and that instead, thereof, we will serve our workmen with wholesome food and

These facts are recorded in an old county history, and are believed to be well substantiated.

exhibition it is one of much merit and shows that the works of most of the standard painters can be found in the homes of Hartford. The collection in the exhibition shows meritorious works from the brushes of Verbæckhoven, De Haas, Medard, Dagnan, Kirkpatrick, Meyer von Bremen, Delemain, Becker, Bouguereau, Bierstadt, Beard and Hart, and three pockets addressed "John Ryan, 38 Everett Hartford-born artists-Church, Bunce and street, Springfield, Mass.,"and re-directed Tryon-display some of their best pic- to him at "Thompkinsville, S. I., N. Y." tures. James G. Batterson, Charles Medical Examiner Breck was summoned Dudley Warner, Mrs. Col. Colt, Col. and some of Ryan's neighbors identified Bissell and other local connoisseurs contribute the finest pictures in their col- where he wished to see a small farm lections, and a few prominent paintings have been secured from New York and Boston, being loaned to Col. Bissell for the occasion. Mrs. Colt's famous painting by F. E. Church, entitled "Jamaica," is insured for \$25,000. The original of Brown's popular picture, "Far Away," is shown, and the original painting of Washington and Lafayette at Mt. Vernon is also displayed. The curiosity and bric-abrac department offers a wealth of valuable and interesting things, enough to stock a

The statue of the late W. A. Buckingham of Norwich, war governor of Connecticut, and United States senator, ordered by the Legislature two years ago, has been completed. It is of bronze, of heroic size, and is pronounced a strong deliniation. It will be erected in the State house, at in his death. She has suddenly disap-Hartford, soon, but the unveiling will not peared, and as some \$5000 is missing occur until more propitious weather, probably three months hence. The commissioners having been authorized to expend \$16,200 and the contract having been taken by the artist to place the statue in Ct., Nov. 21, 1883.—Last spring I used the capitol for \$10,000, the residue may Bradley's Phosphate on four acres river be expended on the approaching ceremony, elaborate preparations for which seed. The result was a fine crop of oats, are being made. The date will probably that stood up when ripe. I also had be between June 10th and 14th. It is exexpected that 7,000 or 8,000 men, composed chiefly of veterans and active when thrashed, 290 bushels good oats, or soldiers and sailors, will take part in the 72½ bushes to the acre. Geo. Adam. observances. It is intended to make a demonstration like the famous Battle Flag day celebration, a few years ago, when 7,500 old Union soldiers marched after their begrimmed and tattered ensigns to the capitol, and deposited those precious relics in the magnificent case which now encloses them. Talk of the coming celebration has excited great enthusiasm among the veterans who thrill at the recollection of Gov. Buckingham. Though occupying the highest honor in the gift of the state, he did not hesitate to pack with his own hands boxes for hospital use or to fill cartridges in an emerger cy. The approaching event brings freshly to the popular mind the sterling qualities which endeared this man to Connecticut hearts.

# Maine.

A disease of a peculiarly fatal character prevails among the hogs at Biddeford. One party has lost 37 and another over 20. A Maine girl who is a graduate of Vassar has reshingled her father's house herself, just for the fun of it. Her father probably thinks she learned to do carpen-

a girl won't learn when she is away from home at school. Jennie Harnden, -aged 18 years, of Phillips, near the Weld line, started Fri-

ter work at Vassar; and we cannot say

that she didn't. There is no telling what

the woods. As she did not return search one, Two, March to Child's was made all night, and Saturday morn-BOSTON BRANCH ing she was found at another place where she arrived at midnight, after wandering about confused for 13 hours.

At the time of the Barron murder strong suspicions were entertained against a traveling phrenologist named Allen, who had been in Dexter and vicinity traveling from house to house. Detectives were sent out at the time to find him, but failed in their search. Now there is a great sensation at Dover owing to rumors, that a man belonging there was associated with Allen, above mentioned, that the man's brother has just died and that the latter's wife promises startling disclosures says she is well acquainted with the details of the celebrated case and that she The Gatling gun company at Hartford will disclose them all. One rumor says has received an order for ten more guns she has gone to Dexter, but this is not crime is about to be cleared up.

#### New Hampshire. Frank F. Dearborn, 37, a Manchester

umber dealer, hung himself Saturday.

New York capitalists have bonded a silver mine on the Gray farm in Laconia. Joseph B. Fletcher of Portsmouth has been assigned to duty with the Greely relief expedition.

#### Vermont.

The sugar season fairly opened in the state Saturday and all of the manufacturers were actively engaged, with a general HUNTER'S BL'CK, THOMPSONVILLE, feeling that they were to have a profitable year. Little Wilmington stands at the head in the amount produced and the quality. One farmer in that town sets upward of 3,000 buckets and his reputation Hartford will offer a \$10,000 purse for for good sugar making has become famous. 2.20 class horses at the circuit-meeting New sugar is now selling from 15 to 18 cents a pound, though it is likely to drop down to 12 cents this week unless un-Rev. John C. Smith, who fell dead while favorable weather should curtail the pro-

#### Massachusetts.

George O. F. Goward, a Chelsea letter carrier, has been held in \$500 for further examination by Commissioner Hallett on a charge of tampering with letters in-

There is a clock in West Lynn which has kept time in the family 132 years, having been purchased by the present George Washington was president.

Frank Chase of North Adams has been ticut, and probably in the world, was or- appointed New England agent for a series is prepared from the Juice of Wild ganized in Litchfield in 1789. The pledge of excursions to the Yellowstone national Cherries and Extracts from Roots park. The first one starts May 19, and and Barks. they will be continued once a month misery, that it is impossible to guard them through over the Northern Pacific railroad

"So many are the avenues leading to during the summer. The cars will run all. Such evils as are produced by our and the ticket will be good for 60 days. own folly and weakness are within our Mr. Chase has just returned from an ex-The directors of the Springfield bicycle club determined Monday night to have a tournament in the first week of September, lasting either three or four days, and to on our business without the use of dis-

tilled spirits as an article of refreshment fessional racers. There will be few, if either for ourselves or those we employ, any, long races, but there will be six or common simple drinks of our own pro- will be in heats, and some tandem, so-An attempt to have "square" professional races will be made. The club do not hanker after another camp, but will care for visiting wheelmen in other ways as The veteran City guard of Hartford has well as they know how. Among the side given the citizens of that place an ex- park, with brass-band music and fireattractions will be an illumination of the hibition of great merit in the Art loan, works and a lecture on bicycling in the now in progress, and will probably be Opera house or City hall by one of the compensated for its enterprise. As an most prominent of English wheelmen, an eloquent and entertaining man, it is said. John Ryan, aged 81, of Springfield, was

struck and killed near the South-end bridge Friday afternoon by the accommodation train on the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. which is due in Springfield at 5.42. His mangled, body was taken to Washburn's morgue where letters were found in his the body. It seems that Ryan left his home in the afternoon to go to Agawam, which was advertised for sale. He returned by way of the South-end bridge and began walking up the track. The engineer of the accommodation train from New York saw him and whistled. Ryan stepped to the other track, in the rear of freight train which had just passed, bound south, but, just as the passenge train was on him, he recrossed the tracks right before the engine. The accident was unavoidable as far as the engineer is

# Rhode Island.

concerned.

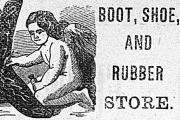
It is reported that Herbert A. Barker, a Providence cigar-maker, treasurer of the Slocum light guard, Co. E, 2d battalion, state militia, has absconded with about \$400 of the company funds.

The widow of John Wood, who recently JOHN HUNTER died at Newport under strange circumstances, is suspected of being concerned which was known to be in Wood's house, a warrant has been issued for her arrest.

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