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To mind that business—alf your own

ou'll find it quite a grave affair-

For his and yours, you'll find, is much Belegigil Story.

And needs must let your friend's (?

A BRAVE DEED.

"Somebody ought to let the settlers at armstrong's know about the danger they're in; but I don't see how we're going to do it."

The speaker was a man dressed as farmer; he was speaking to his neighbors, and they were all gathered in a large barn built of logs, in one of the newly settled portions of Minnesota. It was in the time of the Indian outbreak, and they had sought safety here, men, women and children, inspired by a feeling of terror only Your patronage solicited. All bills understood by those who have lived on the frontier, and know from actual experience the danger of such a life in places where the Indians are unfriendly

and murderous. Stories had come to them of horrible massacres at New Ulm and other settlements not far away, and they were expecting an attack at any time. Every hour passed slowly in fear and suspense. The remark with which I have begun this story was called out by the tidings which a scout had just brought in. He had fearned that the Indians intended to

attack a settlement some 10 miles down the river. "Armstrong's," it was called, Begs to announce that he has commenced to because the leading man there was Armstrong. It was a lonely place, quite by itself, and as it had been but recently setriver and a rough trail along the bluffs. "It's just like this," said the man, "The

here, clear back to the swamps, thus cutting off all chance for escape for the folks at Armstrong's, if they knew of the danger, for there are Indians on the other side of them. The only chance for them to save themselves is in getting together as we've done, and holding out against the red skins until help comes and that RISKS procured at the Lowest Rates on will be soon, I'm sure. But they don't know anything about what's been done or what is going to be done; therefore them, as the whites were at New Ulm. It's terrible, but I don't see how we can full of Indians, and they'd discover a

fellow before he'd made two miles of the distance." Robert Woods listened to what was being said with a sad heart. He was a poor boy, with but one relative in the of the sudden and altogether unexpected

was a sister living at Armstrong's. "Must I stay here and let her be killed?" he said to himself-"let her be killed. without making an attempt to save her? No: I'll try to get to Armstrong's in some

way, if I die for it." "See here," he said, going up to the stay here and do nothing while she's in Such deeds are grand and truly great ones, such danger. I'll undertake to got there heroes.

and give them warning." "Why, boy, you'd be shot before you got out of hearing almost," was the reply. 'I know it seems cruel for us to stay here while they're exposed to such danger; but we've got our families to protect, and we know that there isn't one chance in a

"I'll take that chance, then," said Robert. "I must go. Don't try to keep me Terms: \$1.50 a year in advance; six ert. "I must go. Don't try to keep me months, 75 cents; three months, 40 cents. back. I have a plan that may work. I'll

try it, anyway." "What is it?" they asked him. "How are you going?" "By the river," answered Robert,

"They're camped all along the bank a ew miles below here, and no boat or canoe could possibly get past them unseen, they told him. "But I am not going in a boat or cange,"

he said. "I am going to float down in a tree-top. Just at dusk that night a tree-top drifted out slowly into the river from the little bend below the settlement. Hidden away among the branches was the boy who had

determined to risk his life for the sake of other lives. The current bore the tree-top along past the shores where, for all the young voyager knew, an Indian might be lurking, hoping for a victim. Sometimes it almost touched the bank as the river made a curve, and the current ran close by the edge of the stream; then it would drift

very dark night would have suited him That blessing which all crave so much It seemed to him that he had been adrift AT HAZARDVILLE, at Gordon Brothers' for three or four hours before he saw or heard any indications of life. Suddenly And now my race is nearly run, heard any indications of life. Suddenly All earthy scenes will soon be o'er; a figure rose up on the bank, and stood But if His plaudit I have won, there watching the river. It was an In- In life or death I ask no more.

Robert, and the boy hardly dared breathe for fear of being heard. It seemed to him as if the Indian's sharp eyes must see through the branches and discover him. But the Indian probably never thought of such a thing as a person's being hidden in the tree top, and soon Robert had left him behind. But there were others skulking up and down the river, and he saw several of them before he had gone much further. But they, like the first one, did not seem to think there was anything un- Where through the mist the long time

dle, and peering through the branches, he saw a canoe coming toward him. There were three Indians in it.

The canoe was being steered straight for the tree top. He believed that his presence there had been discovered. It was barely possible that it had not, how-ever; but if the Indians ran into the tree Towers, spires and clustering colonnade top, as it looked as if they intended to, it Make this the spot, the fairest, best, certainly would be, if he remained crouching on the tree. He lowered himself Refert we where the waters flow noiselessly into the water until his head Returning to fair Scitico! remained above the surface.

The Indians ran the front of the canoe upon the trunk of the floating top, and one of them got out and stood upon it, steadying himself by holding to the steadying himself by holding to the branches, while his comrades made some I seem to see as in a vision changes in the blankets and other articles Bright scenes that seem almost elysian in the bottom of the canoe. The Indian's feet were not a foot from Robert's head. Where lucent Scantic! lovely river, The extra weight caused the tree top to Flows on, and shall flow on, forever! sink lower in the water, and once or On whose bright wave, rest cloud and twice, while the Indian stood there, Robert came near strangling, for the water rose to his mouth. But he managed to lift himself a little higher, and keep above the threatened danger. It was with such intense relief as only they can imagine who have been in a similar condition that he saw the Indian get back into the canoe. After that Robert saw no more of the Indians, though he heard several whoops and their answers a little distance from And if again, I see thee never,

By-and-by he knew from the trees and some of the bluffs along the stream that he was nearing the settlement where his

Half an hour later he paddled his leafy boat ashore, and climbed the bluff bank. Before him, peaceful and unsuspicious of Although thou hast no mountain-crow danger, lay the little settlement of "Armstrong's."

He hurried to the house where his sister lived, and roused the owner of it. To tled, the only communication it had with him he told the story in a few brief words. The place was in danger. The settlers The place was in danger. The settlers From crazy Salem, bigot-stained; must be got together, and that at once. He did not choose of sites the worst, The Indians might come at any time.

to visit all the houses, and rouse their in mates. Armstrong's house was the largest one in the settlement, and the most substantially built, and here the settlers gathered, bringing guns, pitchforks, scythes, and whatever seemed likely to be of any possible use as a weapon. The house had a large cellar under it, and in it the women and children were placed.

In less than half an hour from the time of Robert's arrival they were ready for the they'll be taken by surprise, and they'll be Indians. And by-and-by the Indians came. Since here the Indian plucked his corn, Since first bold Holmes sailed up before butchered, every man, woman and child of They had expected to find their victims The astonished Dutchman's fortress door, asleen; but they found them very wide Whose cannon puff, when Hans waxed awake. There were three or four guns of help it. It's sure death to attempt to get the repeating kind in the little party, and from here to Armstrong's. The woods are as soon as the Indians were seen coming across the clearing, fire was enened on them. The shots were fired with such rapidity that the beseigers evidently thought the beseiged to be much stronger in numbers than they were. The surprise

they retreated, after firing a few harmless The next day assistance came to the towns along the river. But if Robert had not done what he did, it is quite likely every soul at Armstrong's would have been butchered that night. He was a hero among the thankful settlers, on account man who seemed to be in charge of affairs, of his brave deed, and he deserved to be, "I have a sister at Armstrong's. can't for by it he had saved a good many lives.

THE CENTENNIAL. 1884.

POEMS READ AT THE CELEBRATION OF 100TH BIRTH-DAY OF CAPT. WALTER PEASE, AT HIS RESIDENCE IN SCITICO, TOWN OF ENFIELD, MARCH 29, 1884.

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come with awe, but not with tears, To lay my offering at thy feet, Thou Patriarch of an hundred years-There's none to share thine honored seat-The crown, that now to thee is brought, Studded with its one hundred gems-By that great Artist hand was wrought Who seldom gives such diadems.

We know no living monarch now Wears such a crown; but we are told In Scripture, how it decked the brow Of mighty king and patriarch old. And why to me?" methinks you ask With trembling voice. "What have I

From men few honors have I won. For at my best I've only been A humble laborer in His field— Unseen, almost unknown to men, But never lacked the promised yield. It's been my study and delight, To learn and do the Master's will; My joy by day, my dream by night, That one great mission to fulfil. How deep my debt of thankfulness;

In looking o'er the years long passed,

How great Thy mercies, Lord, how free My children all are here to bless, The treasures thou didst give to me. Anoint our eyes, oh Lord, that we May see the Hand, and feel the Touch, That guides the waiting soul to Thee

THOMPSONVILLE, CONN. dian. He was not twenty feet away from UTICA, N. Y., March 25, 1884.

ODE TO ENFIELD. BED TO THE MEMORY OF CAPT. JOHN SE AND HIS BROTHER ROBERT, THE NEERS AND FOUNDERS OF EN-FIELD, BY JOHN R. PEASE.

mory dear how much it pleases d renowned! land of the Peases! irther back whose earliest seat three best lots on Enfield street! nished by some stroke of woe made their homes at Scitico! stral land! when in the oldenage that time has made the golden usual or suspicious in the floating of a tree top down the river, and Robert passed That noble race of pioneers!

Whose fame grows brighter with the

"Phe first in war, the first in peace;" ligname and fame shall still increase ribed by Fame to Captain John! hall with enduring time hand down ose foresight, skill, far-seeing pride e ie Enfield street full twelve rods wide; On which the eye delights to rest!

seem to hear some murmuring sound, The voice of waters lapsing round; The rough March winds have ensed

The rills in tinkling music flow; I seem to hear the rush of wings, Beneath my feet flow brightest fountains shadow. shadow, Sveet dream-land! boyhood's El Dorado!

gathered wild plums on its margin, No-Mother good! Thou shalt not be In each deep glen the naiads taught me! Nor heeded much how deep or brimming And gather sweetness from thy maids; Who knew he most excelled in swimming. know at times 'tis good to ponder-And then the mind will sometimes wander; Perhaps I'm growing absent-minded, But'tis not that—these tears have blinded; I still shall say, "Flow on, bright river!" Utica, N. Y., March 16, 1884.

ems as when, romance enlarging,

TO MY NATIVE TOWN.

BY E. DARWIN PEASE Thou fair, high-streeted, elmy town, Beside the noble river's falls, And neither old or new renown, By bearing men or wearing battle-palls Yet art thou pleasant spot

As ever met the morn,

In Arcadia 'twas not Any better to be born. God bless that John who came the first Nor vale where tyrant reigned;

Slept sweet, your hunting done, Soothed by the sounding flood. My native State, though thou art small, Yet, is thy name in letters large osted upon Time's famous wall. My print is fine, wide is my marge, To praise thee wholly, or to praise The valley where I've spent my days, All save a few in neighboring ways; Yet, in my honoring And love, a little will I speak

As of a Grecian state, a Greek Would voice, with pipe or string. For worthy men these fields have borne Since here the Indian plucked his corn, Eclectric Oil. For a cold or hoarseness it works like a charm .- Mrs. M. J. Fel-Was held as pipe-smoke from his mouth

Yes, memory keeps green spots, With ancient flowers of living worth, While vileness, half-forgotten, rots Dark underground. Since Miantonomoh went forth A captive in his woe, By Hartford Christians given bound

he Charter Oak, that bowed to storm, Recovered, rises where It stood so long; no blasty air Can bend its glory's form.

Our towns 'tween which the river runs Have, either side, been blessed with sons Useful and good or great-

Unto his bitterest foe.

In one, rose early Edward's, bright Beyond his age; another light Not far, was Fitch, unfortunate. From outward or from inward cause, The star of each beclouded was, And never shone in native power; FOSTER, MILBURN & CO., Pro-But still their works, their names will no

Be hidden by a blank or blot, But ever grace our morning hour. And others of a later date Were not in blood degenerate; Cornelia's jewels wears our State, Nor shall they fail to shine; Let sober pages celebrate,

But I must turn to mine. O birthplace dear! O golden light That reaches age's days! Your innocence is far more bright Than worldly wealth of praise; Your magic joy had higher might

Than pleasure's lurid blaze. The morning sun in a fresh face A little brother found; House, hill, and tree-all wore a grace Beyond artistic bound; Honor and good, knowledge and power, Were gods below in childhood's hour. Enough of city's rank with curses From wanderings long I come to thee

Thy mother-heart is full of mercies, Thy well-known face is kind to me. The shimmering brook grows glad to see A lover looking down on him, He makes a sweeter melody, And babbles to bank and forest din— Our good old friend—you knew him when A hoy—he has come home again. rieties of Lubricating and Harness Oils.

How strange is all returning
To places old, long years unvisited!

Places for which we've ever had a yearning

A hope, a plan. It is as if the dead Should live again. But tears would rise If tears were possible to eyes That have had cause to shed their all— In Hell no burning drop could fall, Scarcely, to Heaven translated, we Our friends with tears might welcome free. Was ever such a sunset wild With glory and with darkness, too? Can this town's heaven regard its child, His lowest state, his rudest fate That ever student knew? There is a brightness East and West,

With sun and moon in either,
And threatening clouds, and in mybreast,
By wrongs and wretched cares opprest,
There seems a gloomier weather—
Save my heart's core, that somehow still inte my neart's core, that scaledow a liftnes on o'er past or futher ill-And thou my cheerful native place, Hast solace given to one Who comes as from a vanished race, And goes toward the sun That sinks to future day and fair With reason's light and peaceful air;

I, as an acorn settled down
By autumn to the mother-earth,

May sink into my native town, But I shall have a birth, And wave my leaves in grooves to grow— Utopia's oaks beyond our snow. Thou art my early hint and germ

Of pure Saturian times to be. Where to the multitudinous worm Shall fail to crawl—the human form Arise select and free From plagues of darkness and from spirit

Of gainful reptiles without merit. But, were I over evil's flood, And over error's dreary dust, Thy elms and field's—no other could Shine as to me they must, Fair as the gardens of the good,

Noble as towers of the just. 'Tis right to love our own And covet not another's; 'Tis right to scorn a throne Care but for babes and mothers; 'Tis right to live alone

With our work, our fancy's brothers. No man should have our vote To be a power of law, No lawless pride whose throat Should 'scape the hangman's claw; No slave by tyrant bought Should rise from cattle straw. This is the truth as given to me By the town of my nativity; I mean to keep it sacredly,

And now, good-bye! The road before As hard as Jordan's was of yore, Remains to travel. But where'er I go, my turn will still be there In spirit, and my childhood's blood Lingeringmake sweetearth's bitterest foo My birthplace tender, magic, mild, Will seem a beauty undefiled By time-a changeless, heavenly child. There, must I fancy, apring returns With livelier step—there autumn burns More late in leaves and gay festoons Where summer flowers and flery noons Entranced lie. There winter snow Gives modern blood Bersirker's glow. All seasons and all sprites combine To bring good gifts, lordly or fine. Falls, brooklets, purify the air, No louder thunder anywhere, 'Twas only throwing Jove that laughed, All hurtless each unvenomed shaft, And so 'twill be unless the proud Should whelm the poor with anger's cloud When he who sits with justice nigh

A blasted queen of tragedy! But favors eyer fall on thee! May poet-bees dwell in thy shades, Each student there be born and true, No parrot, but a thinker new, With pride let other towns abound, But thou deserve wherewith they'r crowned; Take to thyself what nature gives

Would make flames drop on houses high

In sun and gloom, and soul that lives To purpose high in modest state—So art thou greater than the great. Possess these gifts of fate, and those My partial fancy may disclose-More towering pines for scornful hawks And mellower moons for lover's walks, And kindest angels looking down Upon my dear old Native Town.

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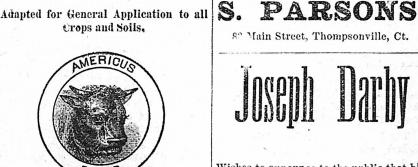
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THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 10, 1884

Entered at the Post-office in Thompsonville,

READING NOTICES.

Easter cards at John Hunter's. Read "A Card from a Lady" in another

BRIEF MENTION .- "I have used Burdock Blood Bitters with great benefit for indigestion and constipation of the bow-els."—C. L. Easton, Hamilton, Ont.

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LOÇAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Fast to-morrow.

Rev. J. Oldham is attending conference this week.

The first of the two musical recitals by April 25th

next Sunday

The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of Dr. Banning in another column Mrs. Murphy has her spring millinery

opening on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week John Cook has had Ernest Moody at

work making alterations and improvements on his house. Mrs. Amelia Lorimer has sold a building lot on the corner of Spring and Oak

streets to J. Townsend.

society has prepared an Easter service young children, has the sympathy of the which will be rendered next Sunday eve- community in his deep affliction.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Meacham celebrate their silver wedding at their residence on Pearl street, Monday evening,

out of work for a few days. The Carpet works, which shut down to-night for Fast day, will not resume again until Monday morning. The com-

pany pays off next Tuesday. with J. S. Carr of Springfield.

A very handsome and unique grapearbor is now being constructed in the you will please allow me to suggest the garden of the Convent, on Pearl street. propriety of immediately taking measures

The design is evidently a hollow square. The lull in the court business was broken Tuesday by Joseph Goodneu, who had created a disturbance the night be-

fore. Thirty days in jail was the verdict. The first game of baseball of the season who shall give the command to the occurs to-morrow afternoon between a feathered battalions to "forward march." picked nine from the dye house and a

picked nine from the Brussels' depart-That new brick house on Windsor street, built last season by John Thoman and ad-

vertised in the last issue of THE PRESS,

greatly improved the exterior appearance Port Chester (N. Y.) Journal, of Jan. of his house on Pearl street by the addi- 31st, 1884: tion of a handsome piazza extending entirely across the west side.

Mrs. J. C. Simpson starts on her European trip two weeks from to-day, per steamer Circassia. Her residence on The leading parts were taken by Miss Pearl street will be occupied during her absence by James B. Houston.

The pulpit of the M. E. church will be filled next Sunday morning by Mr. J. Roberts, the contractor for the new church. The evening vesper service will be under Irving boards." the charge of Rev. John Howson.

The members of Doric Lodge, No. 94 anticipate an interesting meeting at their lodge room this evening. District Deputy Grand Master Baker will be present, and by request, will repeat the popular three all professors of the mystery are expected act drama entitled "Comrades," in Frank-

Reserved seat tickets for "Ye Old Folks" Concert" will go on sale at Lindsey's drug store next Wednesday morning at nine o'clock. General admission tickets may be found at the stores of R. D. Spencer

and P. D. Willis & Co. F. E. Ely has sold for Dr. E. F. Parsons his residence on Pleasant street to John Wing, for \$3500. Possession to be given September first. The doctor is now look-

ing over plans preparatory to building a fine house on Pearlestreet. Between thirty-five and forty chickens Windsor went West in search of his child, had broken out of their shells this morn- who had been left with strangers by his

crowing over it a little either.

full penalty of the law, which is a fine of \$50 and costs and 30 days in jail, was

Allen & Leete have this week completed ness and have fitted up a room and filled its praise. It is guaranteed to positively put in a telephone for the convenience of Lungs. Trial Bottles free at E. W. Lindtheir patrons

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> The proprietors of the rink advertise a gala day at the rink to-morrow (Fast day). They have secured the popular lady skater, Miss Carrie Gilmore, who will appear at the afternoon and evening sessions. The rink will also be open next Tuesday evening, when Master William E. Monroe will give an exhibi-

We have received a communication about the proposed poultry show, which we print elsewhere. The interest in fancy owls seems to be still on the increase, and in accordance with the request of at least a dozen enthusiasts we announce that there will be a meeting of those interested in forming a poultry association when visiting Hartford will get well paid at this place, at the rooms of the Bond of Friendship club, over Dr. Pease's store, next Monday evening ot 8 o'clock.

O. A. Blaisdell, of the firm of O. A. says: "I have examined Dr. R. F. Hib- Blaisdell & Co., is about to retire from the fish and oyster trade, he having sold his interest to Michael Nash, who, in company with Mr. Miller, of the old firm, will continue the business under the name

of Miller & Nash. Mr. Blaisdell first opened a market at this place ten years ago last May apple, ext. dandelion, aloes, ext. October, and during that time he has colocyath comp. and oil anise. Price, 25 ted in this subject call made many friends who will regret to cents. Noel M. Pease. learn that he has retired. He will now devote his entire attention to his farm.

Last Sunday morning Rev. F. S. Barnum of the First Presbyterian church G. E. Thorp will be given in Session hall, drew his remarks from the results of the Cincinnati riot. He dwelt upon the felt thanks to his friends and acquaintan Easter will be more than usually ob- necessity of all citizens being law-abiding, served at the First Presbyterian church and drew to a close in a strong temperance Philadelphia: Mr. William Smithson and appeal to our own citizens. In the eve- wife, Mrs. McLeish and daughters, Mrs. Miss Alice Golden has gone to Asbury ning a union gospel temperance meeting Boodley and daughters, Mr. Harvey Park and will be absent 9 months, if her was held, which was addressed by Revs. Oldham, McCracken and Barnum and James Morrison. The church was well filled and the deepest attention was given

William M. Johnstone, of Philadelphia, son of Henry Johustone of this place, has been doubly afflicted the past week in the death of his wife and youngest child. The remains of the two were brought to this place and buried from the St. Andrew's Episcopal church last Sunday afternoon. The casket containing the remains of the mother also contained the ifeless form of her little son, six weeks The Young Men's Catholic association of age, resting on its mother's arm. It netted \$112 at their recent entertainment was truly a sad sight and one that will be remembered by those who witnessed it. The Sunday-school of the Universalist Mr. Johnstone, who is left with three

I noted with interest and approval the hints thrown out and the suggestions made to the lovers of fine poultry, regarding an exhibition the coming winter. Mrs. J. Murphy, The breaking, yesterday afternoon, of a Now, should such a thing be contemplated shaft in the Brussels' department of the for a moment, we should lose no time in Carpet works, threw about twenty men making preparations for the occasion and fortify ourselves against the crushing powers of the crowers and cacklers which will be brought to bear upon us from the outside world. It is patent to every one of experience that the breeding season is F. O. Dutton, for several years book- already somewhat advanced, and any one keeper for Niles Pease, has taken a posi- who may wish to enter the field in the tion as shipping clerk and book-keeper coming contest should be holding primary meetings with his biddies preparatory to the opening of the feathery campaign, and for the formation of a poultry association for the benefit and advancement of the interests of the breeders and fanciers of poultry in this vicinity. Let there be live into the work with zeal and energy, and

> A LOVER OF POULTRY. Thompsonville, April 9, 1884.

"East Lynne."

The Seymour & Stratton theatre comhas been sold to Herman Schmidt for pany will present "East Lynne" at Franklie hall next Monday evening. The fol-J. E. Morse, of The Press, has recently lowing favorable notice appears in the

> "Tuesday evening the Irving hall was packed to overflowing by ladies and gentlemen to witness the emotional drama of "East Lynne, or The Elopement," by the New York Standard Theatre company. Lizzie Seymour, Thomas Stratton and J. M. Donavin. The Lady Isabel of Miss Seymour surpassed the anticipation of all present and was one of the most graphic illustrations of real life ever put on the

"Comrades."

The Universalist Young Folks' society, lin hall, Monday evening, April 21st. The characters are Royal Manning, Matt. Windsor, Marcus Graves, Simon Stone, a Jack-at-all-trades; May Manning, Roy's wife; Bessie Bradley and Nancy Nipper. Manning and Windsor were comrades in the Union army in the late war of the rebellion. Windsor, in a flerce cavalry

charge, saved the life of Manning by recklessly risking his own. From this time ders filled in rotation. they became fast friends, and vowed ever after to share each others fortunes. At the close of the war they parted. Manning returned to inherit a fortune; Matt. ing to declare that George McLeish's incubator is a success. We are glad to hear it, and we don't blame George for

sorrow in intoxication and becomes a dissipated wanderer. After a ten year's Light Brahmas, The following scholars of the Bell school were perfect in attendance during the term ending March 28th: John Sheehan, Charlie Loveland, George Steele, Willie Payne and Josie Bent. Willie Nillie Nill Payne has not been absent or tardy for a year.

The three tramps who were bound over to the Superior court by Justice Hamlin some months since were tried yesterday at Hartford on a charge of loitering about and being found in a freight car.

Stone, who seeks to win the hand of Nancy Nipper by becoming Jack-at-all-trades, is a laughable feature of the play, and in fact none of the parts are lacking in interest. B. M. Griswold of Palmer, Mass., as Matt. Windsor, is unsurpassed in the character of a drunken tramp. The entertainment will conclude with the laughable farce entitled "The Stage Struck Yankee."

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MORIARTY—In this village, April 7, a daughter to Michael Moriarty.

HILLS-In Shaker Station, March 20, a daughter, Mabel Julia, to Andrew I. and Annie E. Hills, and granddaughter to Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Hills. GRIFFIN-In Unionville, March 28, daughter to Rev. Mr. and Mrs. D. N

HANCHETT-In Westfield, Mass., March wins-son and daughter to James and Louise Hanchett, and grandchildre of William Homes, of Suffield.

DIED.

JOHNSTONE-In Philadelphia, April 3, 2d-Your horse is near Harriet I., wife of William M. John stone, aged 30 years. JOHNSTONE-In Philadelphia, April 4. Edwin A., son of William M. Johnst aged 6 weeks.

Case, aged 83 years. KIBBE—In New York, April 6, Henry A. Kibbe, aged 36 years. Buried in Somers on Tuesday. WOOD-In Agawam, April 8th, Sophia

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THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 10, 1884.

ENFIELD STREET.

Albert Abbe has recently purchased a

James Lusk is spending a few days at his old home in this place.

William Powers (colored) died very suddenly last Monday morning. Services will be held in the Congrega-

tional church on Fast Day at 11 a. m. One of Mail-messenger Abbe's horses died recently from getting cast in the

The "Helping Hands" will meet with Miss Hattie Sheldon on Saturday at 2

Asher Allen is making preparations to resume business at Mt. Desert, Maine,

and will leave here next Tuesday. Collector McCrone will be at the postoffice from 1.30 to 3.30 p. m. on Tuesday

Next Sunday being Easter, the Queen of festivals, at the morning service there will be appropriate music and an address by the pastor, and in the evening a suitable exercise has been arranged for the Sabbath school.

ENFIELD HIGH SCHOOL. One hundred or more of the present and former pupils of the High school, and nearly one hundred of their friends, assembled at the annual reunion at Music hall last Friday evening. An impromptu entertainment was arranged, consisting of music by the Beethoven orchestra, solos by Prof. Thorp, of Thompsonville; charades, readings, recitations, marching, and a song, "My Bonnie," by the school. Refreshments were provided in abundance. After nearly 200 had satisfied the 2d Baptist church next Sunday evening. "inner man," there still remained a large quantity of cake, etc., to be disposed of, and it was sold at auction, at fabulous prices, for the benefit of the school. The loaf of cake and a wreath of flowers presented by friends from East Windsor took the prize, the cake being too handsome to cut. It gives us much pleasure to note the advancement the High school has made ting teeth and elevating telephone wires. during the six years that Mr. Cooley has His last elevation being a telephone for Amount of money appropriated, \$8,500. been its principal. Fifty pupils have at- W. S. Larkum. tended the school the past winter. Many applicants from Longmeadow, East Windsor, Suffield, Wallop, and King street ner, of this place. The spring term comhave been rejected for the want of room. menced Monday. No applicant can enter the school without passing a satisfactory examination, and no pupil can drop a study without passing | She was a life-long member of the Metho- on Monday evening. an examination by the board. Much ad-dist church, West Suffield. vancement has been made in reading through the persistent efforts of Miss Robinson, the assistant. From the school

hope that Principal Cooley and his able week .- The brass key has been found assistant would be here in the same ca- and left with O. A. Jones—it pays to adpacity at the next reunion, we said- vertise. "Good Night." ONE OF THE GUESTS.

successful teachers, and there are more

WALLOP.

a house this spring. Abbe this week Saturday instead of next afternoon at the church.

goes to teach in Stafford. men, is busy repairing the bridges

damaged by the late storms. HAZARDVILLE.

Rev. Mr. Ela has gone to conference. with the old teachers. Seven persons united with the M. F.

church at this place last Sunday.

The youngest son of Henry R. Chapin has been quite sick with scarlet fever, but

is now much better. Several of the neighbors called on Mrs.

celebrate her 46th birthday. Eben Bridge has the foundation laid for a new house on School street, and James

Fox will build on his present site. Among the various internal improvements in the village this spring, none of them can come up to John Spencer's

black-walnut doors Tiffany & Son have just received an in voice of fancy wood and willow chairs

and rockers of a higher grade than is often seen in this place, and they make a 'At about 6 o'clock on Monday morning

the village was aroused by an alarm of fire, which proved to be the saw-mill and keg-shop of A. D. Brige. The fire originated in the dry-house immediately over the boilers, to which the fire was confined for some little time. This gave an opportunity for removing a considerable portion of the machinery and stock from the main building before the flames reached it The main building was very inflammable and as soon as the fire reached it, it was almost immediately enveloped in flames and was entirely destroyed in a very short time. Other buildings, thanks to the efforts of the villagers, did not burn. Loss estimated at \$15,000, said to be insured for \$3000.

SCITICO.

SILVER WEDDING Silver threads creep into our heads, We read that years of joys and tears Have brought us the silver season.

The twenty-fifth milestone on the highway which Cupid travels was passed Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. F. B.

A company of neighbors and friends were present by invitation and brought with them-besides congratulations and Turiffville. kindest wishes-many silver tokens of their friendship, among which were a beautiful ice pitcher, cake basket, castor, toilet set, napkin rings, etc., with knives and forks and spoons of all shapes and

guests, while they discussed meats and cakes and fruits and cream. Before the small hours had come, the old folks had week. gone, and then - your reporter knows

SOMERSVILLE. R. Keeney has bought the place owned

y the late Geo. A. Converse. The Sabbath-school will have an Easter than ever when he returns. concert in the church next Sunday eve-

charge of Gaius Hulburt's farm for the | "Greeley's advice" and go west.

SOMERS. The Cong. church is to be painted and

the parsonage repaired. Henry Kibbe, who died at New York, was brought here for burial

Nathaniel Patten has disposed of farming tools, stock, and some furniture; two cows brought \$40 and \$46; two yoke of oxen about \$150 a pair.

Henry E. Billings, a native of this town the 22d, for the purpose of receiving now proprietor of the Merchants' hotel, New York, has purchased an interest in a Mr. Oliver, of Hartford, will occupy a newly-discovered ruby granite quarry sit part of the house and take charge of the uated on the eastern coast of Maine, profarm of the late Dea. Albert Parsons the ducing stone similar to the imported Scotch granite used for building purposes and monumental work.

BROAD BROOK.

John Thompson bought 75 tons of Kenhave been promptly delivered. This can be set down as an unusually large order.

SUFFIELD. The spring term of the C. L. I. begun

Postmaster Reid has moved into his new Henry Rodgers and wife are visiting

riends at Baltimore. Bishop Williams will be here with the Calvary Epis. society the 30th of April. W. S. Cooper has disposed of six car-

fertilizers, mostly for tobacco. The republicans will caucus to-morrow (Friday) night at Union hall, and choose delegates to the different conventions. Dr. Eaton is quiet busy between eleva-

The primary school in Feeding Hills will be presided over by Miss Inez War-

Another aged person has been taken hence, Mrs. Nancy Case, aged 83 years.

Zenas L. Sikes is fitting up a creamery for the purpose of making butter from have gone forth some of Enfield's most his neighbors, if it proves a success.

Mrs. O. A. Jones's brother, J. W. West, of Boston, made a short visit here this

Mrs. E. A. Russell's class of young ladies connected with the Sabbath school Norton Abbe has fully decided to build of the Congregational church have charge of decorating the church with flowers for Easter Sunday. Potted plants and cut The Gleaners will meet with Miss Alice flowers will be gladly received Saturday

Joseph Wallace has rented of M. J. at Belchertown, and Miss Alice Abbe bridge. It takes in the park. He intends to plant it to corn and potatoes. Mr. Selectman Davis, with a number of Sheldon has also made a disposition of a pair of fat cattle, weight 4,400, to A. M. Graves, which he has fatted the past win-

ter. They are for slaughter. The ferry-boat will make special trips The graded schools opened Monday to accommodate the Suffield people who wish to attend the "olde folkes concerte" on the evenings of Tuesday and Wednes-Hot-beds are the order of the day, and the proceeds of which are to go towards several of our citizens have plowed their buying "a new fangled organ for ye new class at Mt. Holyoke seminary. John Wesley Meetin House in ye Village

of Thompsonville." tie and apron' festival-will be a special and the Aucient Order of Hibernians give feature of the week at Crooked Lane hall. a dance the 25th at Central hall. Frank Gates Monday evening to help her It will take place on Tuesday evening next. Whether the gentlemen are to don A Citizen Takes Exceptions and Prothe aprons and the ladies the neckties, we are not informed; but that the pinafore and running-gear will get 'a little mixed' | To the Editor of the Press: we have no doubt. They are going to

have a good time, anyway, so you had bet-

ter make it convenient to be there. The Suffield branch of the New England reading circle hold weekly meetings | Pease, who lived to the age of 92 years. at the Cong. parsonage. The reading From the record of deaths kept by my Monday Evening, April 14th they are now interested in, are great events in history from the time of Christ the year 1785, I find the names of the folto the present. Last Monday evening the lowing persons who have died in Enfield discussion was of the times of the infant Roman Empire and Mahomet's time. Died. Roman Empire and Mahomet's time. Died. Name.

The club now numbers twenty members. 1795—Feb. 9—Benjamin Terry, - -Each week some member of the club is to 1798-May 31-Mrs. Sarah Pease, ask questions in regard to the subject 1798—July 27—Ezekiel Prior, matter read, so as to fix the points in the 1801—Nov. 10—Mis. 11 and 18 mind of the reader, and many sharp points are raised, so that the discussions 1804—Dec. 14—*Mrs. Sarah Terry, -- 1807—Nov. 14—Widow Chandler, -- 1807—Nov. 140—Widow Chandler, -- 1807—Nov. 1807—No are very interesting.

The total tax of this town is \$14,052.76. Miss Emma Hamilton will teach the spring term of the school in Weatogue. Rev. A. L. Clark commenced his labors 1825-Jan. 25-Moses Pease, as pastor of the Cong. church last Sun-

low's house. Gad Case has moved into 1846-Sept. 15-Lemuel Kingsbury, - - 94 his new house, and Henry Griffin has moved to Spoonville.

EAST GRANBY. H. W. and N. T. Case are sawing 6,000

feet of lumber daily. Miss Lucadia Moskins, of Bloomfield will teach in the 3d school district. F. E. Case, of New Hartford, is to be the new landlord of the Thurston house, N. Y., aged 100 years and 7 months.

Arial Mitchelson, of Tariffville, has several men sorting and casing Havana tobacco at his warehouse.

R. W. Cowles will reopen his store near Spoonville bridge about the first of May

fore stick, threw a warm welcome to the the state of Massachusetts.

GRANBY. School in district No. 11 begins this

Miss Clara Griffin is spending a few

weeks with her aunt in Springfield. J. N. Loomis expects to visit Holyoke in search of Jerseys in the near future. No doubt he will be more thoroughbred

Mr. Young, of Longmeadow, will take N. W. Phelps, who is going to take can I think of her without a sigh? We.

J. M. Lewis sold his personal property The S. A. S. will hold their fourth ball Tuesday at auction. Most of the property wife unfortunately caught me bowing to in their hall in this place on Tuesday eve- sold low, especially the stock, several the pretty young widow one day, and that ning, April 22nd. Music by Gardner's high grade Jersey cows being sold at is why we moved. There must always be orchestra of Springfield, Alex. Dietz, prices between \$30 and \$40 each. Mr. Arthur Rice.

takes the place of Mr. Fields. Loomis for the hall, and a smaller stove-pipe for clerk for the coming year.

LONGMEADOW.

Schools began Monday.

Misses Delia and Eunice Bliss are home again after two months spent in Washing-Those who, in spite of the bad walking,

attended the service Fast day afternoon tucky tobacco stems and 25 tons of potash felt well repaid by hearing an excellent salts from H. K. Brainard, and the same sermon from Rev. Mr. Winch of Enfield. The annual business meeting of the first parish of Longmeadow was held April 8, E. K. Colton in the chair. The officers of last year, J. N. Colton, clerk, and D. E. Burbank, treasurer, were chosen. Parish committee, Dr. L. Noble, Dea. N. Bliss

and Wm. F. Emerson.

At the annual town meeting, held last Monday, J. C. Pease chairman, the following officers were chosen: clerk and treasurer, Oliver Wolcott; selectmen; for one recent enormous snow slides in Colorado

WAREHOUSE POINT. Easter will be observed with proper music and decorations of flowers at the Episcopal church.

St. John's parish holds its annual meet-

be held next Sunday.

pared and will come off soon. It will be by the avalanche blew down trees that held two evenings, one for the benefit of were outside of the track of the slide. the public library and one for the benefit of the schools.

There was a large attendance at the evening. Some of the costumes worn by of the best remedies for aches, sprains, the ladies were very pretty. Miss Love and pains that has ever yet been invented. Marshal as "Night," Miss Emma Giles as Marshal as "Night," Miss Emma Giles as 'Liberty," Miss Lizzie Stedman as "Winlowing unsolicited letter from Mr. Milton ter," Miss Dora Wright as "Spring," Miss Ida Moore as "Star of the evening," Miss Annie Kearns as "Queen of hearts" and Miss Josie Walters as "Gipsy girl," deserve special mention. Miss Lillie Miss Jennie Allen returns to her school Sheldon all the land west of the railroad Moore as "Mother Hubbard" and Miss

time," won praise from all. WINDSOR LOCKS. The Temple of Honor is prospering. J. M. Marks has opened a fruit and

grocery store in Mather's block. J. B. Persse has moved the goods from

his Springfield store to this place.

Miss Emma Stockwell, daughter of A.B. day, April 22d and 23d, in Thompsonville, Stockwell, died Saturday after a short illness. She was of the senior graduating

men's Catholic association at Burnap hall port during the settlement of said estate, A novel entertainment—leap-year 'neck- on the 28d, for the benefit of the church,

duces "The Record."

I noticed that the author of "The Centennial" article, in last week's issue, says that "the only other instance of extreme old age, if his memory is correct, was Margaret Pease, daughter of Capt. John grandmother, father, and myself, since

aged 90 and over: 1801-Nov. 10-Mrs. Pruden Parsons, 1808-Feb. 1-Francis Baxter, -1808-March 8-Cummins Pease.

1811-Feb. 17-Mrs. Margaret Phelps, 95 1811—Dec. 21—Thomas Parsons, - 93
1814—Oct. 4—Mrs. Sarah Halkins, - 99
1817—July 15—Ebenezer Terry, - 95
1817—Nov. 26—Mrs. Elizabeth Parker, 94
1819—Feb. 8—Miss Phoebe Hale, - 93 1826—April 20—Mrs. Abigail Markham, 95 1830—Aug. 1—Thaddeus Billings. - 96 1831—Feb. 9—Dea. Nathaniel Chapin, 92 day.

Mr. Smith, of Woodbury, son-in-law of Rev. Horace Winslow, will remove here during this month, and occupy Mr. Winslow's house. Gad Case has moved into 1845—Sept. 15—Lemmer Kingsoury, - - 54 1847—Feb. 21—Mrs. Roxalena Olmsted, 96 1848—April 12—John Burk, - - - 95 1853—April 27—Mrs. Patience Gleason, 94 1863—Aug. 29—Levi Meacham, - - 95 1865—Feb. 10—Simeon Loomis, - - 97

*Mrs. Terry was a Shaker. In the year 1854 (Jan. 6th) Ebenezer Terry, a native of Enfield, and brother of property known as the late Geer Terry, died at Guilford, There was no record of the ages kept

between the years of 1785 and 1795. JABEZ PARSONS. Enfield, Ct., April 9, 1884.

EVERY PERSON TO BE A REAL SUCCESS for all uses. After a pleasant reunion and social chat, refreshments were served in the large old-fashioned dining-room, where an open fire with its back log and fore stick, threw a warm we]come to the Moving Day-Settling Down.

April is here again, and so is moving day, with all its terrors and trials, its sorrows and vain regrets, and many are now settling down to life in new locations. Of course they cannot be expected to take kindly to their surroundings at once; must come down gradually to familiarity with the new street and number. "How can I H. A. Dibble has been appointed tax forget the pretty widow across the way," collector for the coming year in place of said one poor unfortunate mover. "How

had cast little glances at each other until

we felt that we were acquainted. But my

some motive for moving, you know, and Lewis had previously sold his farm to there isn't any reason I know of that one's wife will jump onto as quickly as that for C. G. Fields, who has been in the em- getting out of 'a hateful old neighborploy of Loomis Bros. as head clerk for hood,' although we thought it a very several years, left their employ April 1st charming locality." And after the change and report says he has been engaged by a in location is made, there is always some-Westfield firm for the coming year. thing wanting-material to piece out the Mason N. Clark has been promoted and parlor carpet, a wider oilcloth needed Bros. have also engaged Frank Adams as the flue. But we are settling down-and that is what I thought when I slipped on the basement stairs; that is what I though when the bed-slats fell out; that is what i bought when my wife spanked the chil-Harry Burt is recovering from a short dren for upsetting the molasses, and that is what I thought when the kitchen stovepipe fell and crushed in my bran new silk hat. Yes, we are getting settled down."

The factorizing law came very near being repealed in the legislature last week but after considerable argument and disagreement it was let alone. The law has been made unpopular in its action governing the domestic relations. It is hard for hard-working wife or child to have their wages factorized for the rum bill of a drunken father, and it seems an outrage that it should be so. But then, on the other hand, it is claimed that the law is a help to a working man in obtaining cred-

A-gentleman who witnessed one of the

year, John C. Porter; for two years, says that all at once his ears were greeted There will be an Easter concert at the Henry Hall; for three years, John A. with a low, rumbling sound that seemed McKinstry. The selectmen were also like the roar of a distant storm, and almost chosen to serve as assessors, overseers of simultaneously an immense volume of loads of cotton seed meal, to be used for the poor, fence viewers and highway sur- snow began to move down the mountain veyors; school committee, E. S. Beebe side in one of the gulches toward the and C. S. Allen for three years. On the road. The agitation seemed to break license question the vote stood "No" 123, loose the snow from its moorings in the "Yes" 28. The assessors list shows per- other two gulches, and almost before one sonal estate valued at \$118,064; real es- had time to think hundreds of acres of tate at \$795,630; horses taxed, 366; cows, snow were coming down the mountain 680; sheep, 3; houses, 343; acres, 13,5841/3. with a roar like thunder, and filling the air with spray as they tore through the trees and carried everything before them. As they descended their velocity increased. until the rapidity with which the great field of snow and debris came down was something terrific. The distance, he says, must have been a mile from where the ing for choice of warden, vestrymen, etc., avalanche started to the valley where it stopped. The snow was so deep that a The pastor of the M. E. church is away grove of trees from 20 to 40 feet high were attending conference and no service will buried from sight. Other trees were torn up by their roots and swept away like his own dairy, and possibly take milk of A concert by local talent is being pre- leaves. The velocity of the air produced

> rise. Crowd down and smother the truth as you may concerning Thomas' Eclectric fancy dress party at the rink Thursday Oil yet the facts will rise up that it is one

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ent month, at 1 o'clock P. M., and that notice of said application be published once in a newspaper published in Enfield, in Hartford county, nearest to this district, and return be made to this court. Certified from record.
47 CHAS. S. FULLER, Clerk.

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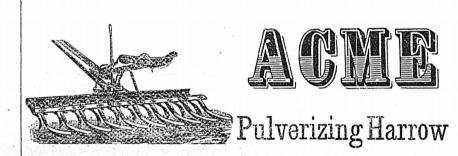
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NEW ENGLAND NEWS.

Connecticut.

George Wright of Southington caught animals are rarely found so far north.

Burglars secured about \$2000 in Collinsville Sunday night from six private residences, two saloons and the Post Office. The Charter Oak driving association

will offer another \$10,000 purse this year, to be competed for by 2.20 horses at the regular circuit meeting. A colored woman, known as Mother

was received into a Baptist church in New Haven Sunday by letter from Hamilton,

Mrs. Lawrence and build a new \$100,000 dormitory. The site has not yet been A brutal dog-fight took place on the Milford road west of New Haven Satur-

day night, about 200 Yale students and sporting men from that city and Bridge-

Hartford loses two prominent pastors. Rev. Dr. Gage preached his farewell ser-in Thompsonville, on Thursday, the 27th mon to the Pearl street Congregational day of March, also at the same place on church Sunday, closing a 26-years' pas- the 17th day of April, from 9 o'clock a. torate, and Rev. Dr. Sage announced to m. until 9 o'clock p. m. of each day; and the First Baptist church his intended acceptance of a professorship in Morgan and at the Post-office in Hazardville, on Park theological seminary near Chicago. Friday, April 4th, from 1 o'clock p. m.

Morgan G. Bulkeley, republican, was re- taxes. elected mayor of Hartford Monday for two years, it being his third term, over Charles 1st, 1884, will be charged interest at the M. Joslyn, democrat, by 830 majority. rate of nine per cent. (or three-quarters The republicans also elected the treasurer law. All taxes on list of 1883 become due and city marshal by handsome majorities, March 1st, 1884, and are payable at the while the democrats retain the city clerkship, collector and auditor by large majo-

Three New Haven young bachelors were placed in very hot water the other day by being made judges at a baby show. There were 100 entries and only five prizes, and it was inevitable that the 95 Mass., are on sale at women who were "snubbed" should make SHELDON'S STORE, Enfield St. women who were "snubbed" should make a great deal more noise after the awards were announced than the five lucky ones. The reporters seem to agree with the woman who said, "Them boys don't know anything about babies."

There are 175,000 Catholics in the Hartford Diocese, consisting of the State of NURSERY STOCK. Such men are sure to Connecticut and Westerly, R. I. The Bishop is assisted by 121 secular, three start. Situations permanent. Write for regular and two retired priests. There Term. GLEN BROS., Nurserymen, are 55 ecclesiastical students, 282 religeuse, 114 churches, 28 chapels and 25 convents, 13,012 children are members of parochial schools and 472 persons are cared for in asylums, orphanages and homes for the aged and poor.

It appears that Wallace Jones, of He- 300 illustrations, and a beautiful colored bron, owns the old cemetery in that place PLATE of FLOWERS, tells, WHAT, WHEN and and Wm. Waterous has been the grave- How to plant, and is full of information digger for so many years that he is not as agile at the work as he used to be. A fewdays ago there was to be a burial, and the family of the deceased got George Allyn to dig the grave. This grieved Mr. Waterous and he collected his friends, drove UII away the interloper and made the excava- Order now and have on hand when you tion himself. At the funeral, however, he left his cohorts behind and when he began to fill in the grave the other party used his own tactics, and, appearing in force, took possession and did the work. The took possession and did the work. The result is, that the owner of the land dedeclares that not another Methodist shall | be buried in that graveyard.

near Bangor, gave way Sunday afternoo and did about \$35,000 damage to mills dams, etc., in that vicinity. The Deer Isle Gazette has the following

extraordinary announcement: "A large number of our subscribers expire with the next issue. The same should make arrangements for another year at once." Capt. John Traynor, who will try to

row across the Atlantic in a 13 feet-dory, has left his home at Bath for New York, from whence he will start for Bristol, Eng., about June 1. He expects to be 75 days on the trip.

An Appleton man applied for a pension and died before his papers were signed. A widow now appears and claims the AS EVER SHOWN IN THOMPSONback-pay, but it is charged that she was married to the corpse several hours after death in order to secure the money.

New Hampshire. Thirty-three hundred pairs oars will be manufactured this season at Stoddard. They are sent to Boston to be finished and from there most of them will go to Nova Scotia, to be used in the fishing industry.

A laughable incident occurred at one of the school districts in Londonderry at its recent school meeting. Two of the prominent candidates for the Prudential Committee were a husband and his wife. Some of the voters voted for the wife, supposing they were voting for the husband, not observing the Christian name. When the vote was declared it was much to the chagrin of some of those who voted as above stated. The wife came out victorious by six majority, and has accepted the position and qualified. She has already hired the teacher for the summer term.

Vermont.

Robert Fulton of Waitsfield, who has for some time suffered from neuralgia, U. lost the sight of both eves during a single night. He went to bed seeing, and rose

next morning blind. "A resident of Glover enjoys the distinction of wearing a pair of shoes each one of which measures 22 inches in length and 8 inches in width." When he tells his daughter's young man it is time to go

home, there's no loitering. A bar of gold dug from the soil of New England is a novelty, but a bar worth \$2891 was exhibited in The Journal office Friday by Mr. H. L. White, Treasurer of "The Rook's Mining Company" of Plymouth. In less than six months they have taken out \$13,000 worth of gold, at a cost of \$5000. They have valuable machinery. and propose to test the vein they have struck to the utmost. The stock is owned by a few individuals, and the first dividend on 50,000 shares is 17 cents per

Massachusetts.

The Salvation Army struck Salem Sunlay, marched in procession through the streets and all knelt on the pavement to pray. "Capt." Bailey led the procession, followed by a young woman and five mer

A Newburyport man was, until a few days ago, the owner of a cow that was in the habit of kicking anything and everything within her reach when tied up in the barn. The owner concluded to give A turkey buzzard was seen at Norwalk the cow all the kicking she wanted, and so last week, a very rare occurrence in that suspended a sharp spade in the rear of the stall and let her kick away all night. In the morning he found the cow lying a 'possum in a trap last week. These dead on the floor of the barn. She had cut into the cords of the leg and bled to

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Collector's Notice.

All persons liable by law to pay town tax in the town of Enfield, laid upon list of 1883, and commutation tax for the year 1884, are hereby notified that I will meet until 6.00 o'clock p. m. to receive said

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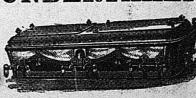
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and Discolorations of every kind, either within or upon the skin. It renders the skin pure, clear, healthful and brilliant, creating a com-plexion which is neither artificial nor temporary, bu at once beautiful and permanent in its beauty. IT CURES, (almost instantly) Sunburn, Prickly Heat, Chapped, Rough or Chafed Skin. In fact, its results

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tone and vigor. When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she was a Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. A Card.

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