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AT WINDSOR LOCKS, at J. H. Adams & Co.'s news room, and by news boys. THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS. THOMPSONVILLE, CONN. back in the buggy and made up my mind died instantly without a struggle.

IF EACH MOMENT.

If each moment of infinite gladness That unto us mortals is given, Vere not followed by infinite sadness, Then this earth might seem dearer than

But rest well contented with this. If our hearts were but sure of each pleas

If we saw not an end to each joy, We should lay not in Heaven our treasure Where no rust can corrode or destroy. But there is not a joy without sadness, And there is not a bliss without pain, And the pattering footfall of gladness, Lies close to the drip of the rain.

He leadeth our footsteps, that never Can stray if he bids them to go.

The way may seem darksome and weary And clouded and shadowed may be, But the heart it can never be weary, If only it lean upon Thee.

And closer when shadow shall fall,

We follow Thy way without turning,

And go where the Master may call

Contented to follow Thy leading,

And knowing it endeth in light.

We answer Thee, Lord, without pleading Or whether by day or by night,

Belegteil Story,

WHISTLER'S MARE.

Balky, do you say? Well, she has balked in her life-time, and let me tell you, she'd soing our way. Becky's curls and ribbor be of no more account with me than any other horse, if it wasn't for that very

You used to know Becky Ash, perhaps? If you did, you knew her to be the brightest and prettiest and best girl in the place. I courted Becky for two years, and everybody thought we'd be married for sure. Well, just so I thought, though we hadn't said so to each other in so many words. I was young, so was she, and I thought it Your patronage solicited. All bills best to get something of a start in the it'll frighten my horse."

That was well enough, you think, and so it would have been if Sim Durwent said this, and grated his teeth sideway hadn't come our way with his bleached- at me. out face and soft hands.

Everybody said at once, he'd cut me out, for Becky was, by all odds, the best looking girl in the place, and it pleased short notice. Strings a specialty. Or- her to be noticed. So when he asked her ders by mail will receive prompt attention, to go with him to the picnic that we'd meat-axe at Becky and me, and drove on been looking forward to so long, and she said yes, I vowed and declared that Sim was a brute for not letting Becky go with could have her, for all of me; I'd never

Sim waited on her after that, right and left. She couldn't stir out of doors but and lighten, and I could feel Beck

turnout and took her everywhere. She was chipper as a bird whenever I happened to be around, but I wasn't long in making up my mind that she wasn't half so happy over the swap she'd made as she might be, and one time, when a lot of us had gone to the lake for a drive and I took in that way. Becky didn't so much as another girl, just to show Becky I didn't cough. That would have been somecare. I found her sitting on a great rock by herself, crying.

You ask what I said to her? Not a word. I hadn't spoken to her, nor she to I'd got the apron fixed over our laps and me since the day she cut me for Sim had nothing to do but watch it, it got to to rains and snows, and then drain the Durwent, and I wasn't going to be the not me, and if I'd seen her going to be or "Did you ever see the like?" or "The married to Sim and knew that a word gutters have never been so full since the from me would put an end to it, I wouldn't night old Marrow was drowned in one,'

have said it. was something that I couldn't help. But and looked straight at Nance's ears. to speak to her! To ask her to make up with me and take me back! The words would have choked me, and the longer things went on in this way, the less likelihood there seemed to be of their coming to rights between us. Becky's father looked crossways at me. He didn't like Sim and he thought I'd only been fooling, and laid his going with her all to me. And then, you see, my father thought me a goose and a "softy" to let Sim have it all

One day father and I were driving along he road with Nance in the shafts when, just at the foot of Benser's hill—you know what a long, steep hill that is, and how narrow it is all the way to the top-we overtook Becky walking at a rate that column folio weekly, filled with inter- showed 'twas no fault of hers that we for it.

"Whoa," said father, putting the lines into my hands and jumping out of the happiest man in the world," I said. "I'll change places with you, Becky. You get in and ride and let me

Becky colored like a poppy, and looked as if she'd rather walk her feet off than the arm, and before you could say Jack now." For, you see, Nance did go just shovelful of manure in the hill' seems to speedy loosening and expulsion of phlegm Robinson he had got her, by pushing and as Becky said, and in those days when be abandoned by the most progressive and other deleterious matter. Dr. Thom-

"Go on," said he, "and when you get to the top of the hill I'll get in behind." Becky drew a long breath at this promse, and I own I thought it was just what father ought to do, after throwing Becky and me into one another's faces the way

I shoved up as snug to my end of the seat as I could, and Becky shoved off the other way, and we were ready for a start. wouldn't budge an inch.

thought she must have gone to sleep, and attended by Dr. Edward Roth, whom he until they reach the manure in the soil, awake enough by the looks of her eyes, but only to be saved pain. The difficulty and earlier maturity.—Am. Cultivator. and if you'll believe me, the jade actually was that his stomach could retain no looked mischievous. I tell you I began food, and milk, or even wine, so dis-The Thompsonville Press will be for sale at John Hunter's, and by news boys, every Thursday evening solded at the sale at John Hunter's, and by news boys, every Thursday evening solded at the sale at John Hunter's, and by news boys, every Thursday evening solded at the sale at John Hunter's, and by news boys, every thursday evening solded at the sale at John Hunter's, and by news boys, every third at the sale at John Hunter's, and by news boys, every third at John Hunter's at John Hu was out of sight over the hill and what to was given up, and for the last five days tract having just been signed. to I didn't know. If I'd had a match he took nothing but water and his med about me, I should have fired her, or, if cine. His mind was clear to the last, sale by F. J. Sheldon, at the Post office. Becky hadn't been there looking on, I though he lay with his eyes closed except AT HAZARDVILLE, at Gordon Brothers' should have unhitched the contrary creative when spoken to Just hefore his death should have unhitched the contrary crea- when spoken to. Just before his deat ture, and whirled her round and round he roused himself and opened hi nose and tail on a race, till she'd be glad then put out his hand to the doctor, enough to go ahead. As it was, I got a strong voice exclaimed, "My God

to tire Nance out. All I had to do wa gather up my patience and wait and v till she took it into her head to go.

When I took my seat in the buy Becky made a move to get out, but h dress had floated out over the seat and sat down upon it, holding her fast. The sun poured down hot enough to me an iceberg, but Becky and I must have bed made of marble, for it had no other effet upon us than to blister our noses a scald our cheeks, and this I put a stop to after I'd got over my worriment wit

Nance enough to think about it-by hois

ing an umbrella. the wind did blow under there, to be sure. Becky's curls danced about over m shoulder and in my eyes. The blue ribbon at her throat went through with a jig i my ear, and the way her sash wound and twisted itself in and around my nose was the manufacture of rolls to be spun on hand wheels. The works were enlarged an arrow and as dumb. But as to that, don't suppose either of us would have spoken for the world.

But don't suppose that no one saw us or laughed in their sleeves at us, for they did. If there was one wagon passed us while we stood there, there was a dozer, and every one ground past us in the naroff. The horses crowded Nance without mercy, but the best of 'em couldn't make her lift a foot from her tracks. Every body had advice of some kind to offer an the dogs all barked at us.

By and by Sim Durwent come alon were doing their biggest jumps around m face and ears, and Sim looked mad enoug to bite somebody. "It's going to rain, Mr. Whistler," sa

he, "perhaps under the circumstance you'd like to have me take Miss As Becky looked straight ahead and sai nothing. "I'm ever so much obliged, Mr. Du

went," said I, "but I'm afraid if we "Aren't you afraid of a wetting, Mi Ash?" Sim looked hard at Becky as I

"Thank you," said Becky, speaking faint like, while I could feel the skirt of her dress pull, "I think not." Sim looked at the clouds, turned up h nose at Nance, scowled as savage as It was going to rain sure. I knew

see him carry her off. In a few minutes it began to thunder tremble in her seat. She was awfu

around her shoulder and held it with haud and grabbed the back of the with the other. No danger of your falling out no thought, but I didn't say a word, not I.

thing. Did it rain? Well I guess it did. It more than rained, it poured. And after be the most tiresome rain I ever saw. If I could have said: "Look at that now!"

it would have been a relief. But Becky didn't seem to mind it. She dream about her o' nights, because that just clung tight to her shawl and the seat, which he seeks to the neglect of his farm. of Enfield. Be sure she looked sort o' glum, but

was about over with, when all of a sudden he is fitted for, is trying to serve two masthere came the loudest clap you ever ters, and between them both, will sooner Nance lengthened out her body and laid

back her ears, and Becky drew in a long breath and screamed: "Oh, there she goes!" just as if that wasn't the very three hours.

her nose, "but, oh, Jim, how wet I am." both.-For a sowed crop to make hay are wonderful, and the patient will be as-"So you are," said I, feeling as dry and Hungarian grass is next to oats. light myself as though I was up above

that caper of Nance's.

SCITICO.

SCITICO, May 20th, 1884. s a writer has of late written up the se and progress of Thompsonville, will

of Leroy Spencer, the present miller. A said claims. grist-mill was built soon after one hun dred feet above the present mill, and had but one run of stone. This mill was carried off by a freshet, but rebuilt with two Did you ever notice what a thing to run of stone. The latter mill stood until court the breezes a big umbrella is? How the great Jefferson flood, when it was again carried off.

In 1725 Isaac Pease built the cloth works near the iron bridge, and carried on cloth dressing quite extensively. Levi Kibbe of Enfield, built a carding machine for the manufacture of rolls to be spun on a few years after by John Mason. Mr. Mason did an extensive business.

In 1760 Alpheus Hancock built the powder works near the present mills. They district deceased, it is ordered by this were the first mills that ever dried powder by fire—the former plan was to dry in the tle and used it over a furnace as a dryer. day of May, 1884, at 10 o'clock a. m., Had he lived in the nineteenth century he would have had it patented, as it was a great acquisition to the manufacture of

According to the records bar iron was made in Scitico as soon as anywhere in

of late by being the birthplace of Walter 1884, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon. Pease, who has lived over one hundred 2w 52-1 There is a story going the rounds that he has voted for every President but This is a mistake, as he was but 17 old when the third President was in- May, A. D. 1884.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

If your early planting of sweet corn,

ate-making, which is described in detail ed well illustrated, if heeded by its reads, is worth the subscription price of the of Enfield, on the 10th day of May, A. D. book out for the caterpillars' nests in Look out for the caterpillars' nests in On motion of William Mulligan, administrator on the intestate estate of David

lodged crush them with the foot. There is one thing pretty certain, no the public sign-post in said town of other ingredients. Recommended as be-It was mighty uncomfortable sitting there farmer can wisely invest money in commercial fertilizers to use on his premises, while he has neglected stores and sources of manurial values going to waste around his buildings. It will not pay any one to To the Board of County Commisbuy superphosphates at \$40 a ton, and let the manure from the stables lie exposed

my to consider these matters. Says a writer in the Lewiston Journal: "One of the most incongruous sights is A. D. 1884. the farmer who has an itching for political emolument, through some petty office The office may be well enough for the farmer to have if his friends think so, to what woman wouldn't, with her best the extent to exercise their right of bonnet out in a shower with a leaky um- suffrage, and give it to him uninvited, but the man who spends his time looking after I was beginning to think the thunder an office which no one but himself thinks or later, be liable to find his standing "mighty onsartin."

"A. S. W." writes to the American all that is claimed for it, if directions are Agriculturist his experience in using rye thing we'd been waiting for, for the last in place of hay: "I cut it in bloom. The "Now own up that you don't care for clover hay.—Rye is better to seed down whatever. that girl-faced Sim, and I shall be the with than oats, I believe, otherwise oats For a Cold or Cough, swallow a half "I don't. I never did," said Becky, the so good hay as oa's cut just as the most

the creetur took it into her head to go she farmers. The results from this practice as Eclectric Oil will cure a cold nine have too often proved unsatisfactory, and have too often proved unsatisfactory, and and bronchitis it is equally good. Do you wonder now that I think a good the labor required is so much greater than deal of that mare? And Becky thinks as that required to spread the manure broadmuch of her as I do; for the amount of it cast and plow or harrow it in, that the druggists everywhere. is, we both know as well as we know our latter method has been adopted. It necesis, we both know as well as we know our latter method has been adopted. It necesown noses, that she never would have sitates the use of a larger amount per priefors. Buffalo, N. Y. been Mrs. Whistler if it hadn't been for acre to produce a crop, but it also benefits the soil for future crops to a much greater extent. Many have substituted for it the Charles O'Conor, the great lawyer, died use of artificial fertilizers in the hill, in We were, but Nance wasn't. The creetur at his home in Nantucket, Mass., recently, addition to the manure put on broadcast, from the effects of a cold caught three and they claim that fertilizers so used are I coaxed and scolded and whipped her, weeks before in returning from a visit to profitable, as they give the crops an but she stood there so stock still that I New York in bad weather. He was earlier start and a more vigorous growth got out to see. But she was wide told at once that he did not care to live, and by such forcing insure a larger yield

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DISTRICT OF ENFIELD, ss.: PRO-bate Court, April 19th, 1884. Estate of Francis P. Sloan, of Enfield, in said district, insolvent debtor.

The Court of Probate for the District of Enfield, Ct., hath limited and allowed three months from the date of this order, for you allow me, a resident, to give a few the creditors of said estate, represented insolvent, in which to exhibit their claims The first house in Scitico was built by against said estate, and has appointed the first house in Scitico was built by Charles E. Price and George C. Gammell Nathaniel Geary, in 1713, near the residence | Commissioners to receive and examine

Certified by FRED'K E. ELY, Judge.

The subscribers give notice that they shall meet at the Probate Office, in Thomp sonville, in said town of Enfield on the 28th day of May, 1884, and on the 21st day of July, 1884, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, on each of said days, for the purpose of attending to the business of said appointment. CHARLES E. PRICE, Commissioners.

A TA COURT OF PROBATE HOLDEN at Enfield, within and for the district of Enfield, on the 13th day of May, A. D., 1884.

Present, Frederick E. Ely, Esq., Judge. On motion of Charles H. Briscoe, Esq., executor on the estate of Mrs. Betsey Court, that notice shall be given that the administration account in said estate will be exhibited for settlement at the and by advertising the same in a newspaper published in Enfield. Certified from record,

FREDERICK E. ELY, Judge. ENFIELD.-Enfield, May 13th, ness part of the town, but after Thomp-sonville began to build up the trade went Betsey Warner, late of Enfield, deceased, Scitico has gained a little renown said district, on the 26th day of May, A.D.

> A TACOURT OF PROBATE HOLDEN at Enfield, within and for the district of Enfield, on the 12th day of

Present, Frederick E. Ely, Esq., Judge. On motion of William Mulligan, administrator on the estate of Thos. C. Broderick, late of Enfield, within said district, deceased. This Court doth decree that six months be allowed and limited for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims against cas, etc., is up it is time to plant for the same to the administrator, and directs ession, and when this planting is up that public notice be given of this order by advertising in a newspaper published in Enfield, and by posting a copy thereof on the public sign-post in said town of En-The American Agriculturist for June field, nearest the place where the deceased rrived last Monday morning and it is a last dwelt.

Certified from Record. able number. The single article on FREDERICK E. ELY, Judge A T A COURT OF PROBATE HOLDEN at Enfield, within and for the district

Present, Frederick E. Ely, Esq., Judge. apply to the soil. the morning. The worms are increasthat six months be anowed and norited for the creditors of said estate to cheap ingredients to make bulk, it is ofexhibit their claims against the same fered at the Lowest Price consistent taking worms and all. After they are dispublic notice be given of this order by fine mechanical condition makes it specialadvertising in a newspaper published in ly adapted for Drilling, and is immediately Enfield and by posting a copy thereof on ready for application without mixing with

> ceased last dwelt. Certified from Record FREDERICK E. ELY, Judge.

sioners for Hartford County: HEREBY APPLY for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors. ale, lager beer, Rhine wine, and cider, on barnyard to roadside ditches. It is econo- Main street, Thompsonville, town of Enfield. My place of business is not located within two hundred feet in a direct line of a church edifice or public school-house Dated at Enfield, this 28th day of April. TIMOTHY SULLIVAN. I hereby certify that the endorsers of the foregoing application are electors and taxpayers, as defined by law, of the town

> FREDERICK E. ELY, Town Clerk. Dated at Enfield, this 5th day of May

A. D. 1884. HOW TO USE IT. There are two ways of using a medicine the wrong way and the right way. A medicine, if misapplied, or if only partialseldom, cannot accomplish what it would when dealt with properly. Everybody knows this. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is a very valuable preparation, and will do

followed. Pour a little of the oil into a spoon and three hours.

I loved Becky more than ever I did bestraw, and horses will pick it over for the three minutes at a time and several time. fore for saying it, though, and I just put down the old, soaked umbrella, that was When cut and fed to cows giving milk I when cut and fed to cows giving milk I reason of the disease, and the practice we nothing but a strainer, and hugged her find it equal to the best Timothy hay, and here recommend may be a little disagreewith me either makes more milk than able at first; yet, if pursued patiently, it

would be preferable, as nothing else makes teaspoonful of the oil, also gargle in the throat, apply externally, in frequent and water trickling off her curls and down ferward heads are in bloom. I have tried The absorbing qualities of this medicine liberal doses about the throat and chest. tonished to find how quickly his cold leaves him -its disappearance first evincing itself in the absence of the close, choking The old-fashioned plan of putting "a sensation about the bronchial tubes and Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is guaranteed, every bottle. Remember this. By For sale by E. W. LINDSEY, Druggist

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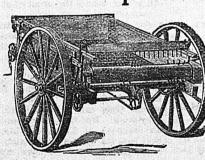
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THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 22, 1884

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READING NOTICES.

V. M. Dow, M. D., of New Haven, has Hazardville.

H. K. Brainard reports cars of Cotton Seed Meal, Castor Pomace, Unslacked nearly all the R. R. stations in this vicin-

A POSTAL CARD from Mrs. Dennis Smith, Louisville, Ky., says: "For blood impurities Burdock Blood Bitters seem particularly adapted. Never before had complexion so clear. Use all the time."

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LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Don't fail to attend the Sunday-school convention this evening

W. H. Lane is preparing to commen work in his brick vard next week. J. F. Brainard's milk cart comes from

Joseph Bent will, in a few days, turn out a very fine family carriage for Geo. H.

Ten cars of the morning freight that derailed at Hartford this morning.

S. Parsons has this week sold his country residence near Hazardville to Miss Edna M. Potter of Suffield, for \$300.

Those interested in music and its comhis second recital.

house yesterday, a niece from Kansas being among the guests.

30th to furnish music at the Memorial ex- towards Lowell. reises. From there they go to Warehouse Point in the evening. The Thompsonville Drum band goes to

Warehouse Point on the evening of May

tette and Mary Beeman drew an apprecia- at last he growled out, "take the blamed tive audience, but financially it was not a thing out of the way or I'll spit in it."

place and who spent Sunday before last in enters upon its fifth year-Vol.V., No. 1town, died at his home in New York this with 1,360 subscribers, and the outlook is morning and his remains will be brought more cheerful than it was four years ago, to this village on Saturday.

-so we are informed-if the pump in the six months' subscribers. But to-day we BIRDSEY-In East Windsor Hill, May High school yard is broken many more feel sure that The Press has in a great times by those who use the school yard measure gained the confidence of the evenings for ball and other games.

Andrew Cook of this village has recentof Hartford, formerly of Suffield, which resulted in each winning one game.

The rear half of the old David Woodruff house has, after a few days' travel, reached its new resting place on Lincoln street. The main part of the house is soon to be removed to School street.

past favors. A party of young gents and ladies of this village have joined hands and propose to purchase a lawn tennis outfit. The court is to be in A. W. Allen's yard, and about \$5000 in the clothing trade alone ing the lawn beautifully trimmed is no

made in Editor Parsons' house, in which, by an extension of 31/2 feet on the north

is also putting in a bath-room. Albert King, running from Pearl street own as a desirable shopping place withwest to Prospect street, just south of land owned by David Brainard, about 21/2 acres, is completed. Mr. Edward Killam is the purchaser. Consideration, \$2,000.

Five of the Kickapoo Indians, with Dr. C. F. Jones of the Indian Medicine Company arrived in town this morning and are wigwamed on C. H. Briscoe's lot on North Main street, where they will give exhibitions evenings and advertise Sagwa.

We have been requested to publish a little law regarding the killing of birds. also upon trespassing upon farmers' fields and cutting or injuring trees. Space forbids this week, but each are criminal offenses and we advise all violaters to look out for themselves.

Two seventeen-year-old lads, Daniel Sullivan and Jerry Callihan, who have Philadelphia, was the awarding of pre-

arranged for before they come home.

A "half-stiver" which the dictionary describes as a "Dutch copper coin equal to a half penny sterling," bearing the date of 1813 was dug up by David Gibson in his garden a few days since. Other coins of more or less value have been found in the same plot but not in sufficient quantity to guarantee a search for hidden treasures.

sidewalk or bridge is a violation of law, was "Best Order of Exercises for a Sunand the selectmen of the town have day-school Session of One Hour." The and the selectmen of the town have day-school Session of One Hour." The ordered the constables to enforce the law opening of this discussion had been Space, 1wk. 2wk. 1mo. 2ms. 3ms. 4ms. 6ms. 1 yr 1 in... \$0.75 \$1.25 \$1.75 \$2.50 \$3.25 \$4.00 \$5.00 \$8.00 15.00 \$2 in... 150 2.25 3.00 4.00 5.25 6.50 8.00 15.00 \$3 in... 225 3.00 4.00 6.00 8.00 10.00 12.00 2.00 11.00 14.00 16.00 20.00 34.00 12.00 18.00 18 where in this issue.

will be held at Hazardville this year, of the schools of this vicinity, after which occur at two o'clock next Sunday, in the the question was thrown open for dis-Methodist church of that village and will cussion and general debate, which occube conducted by the pastor, assisted by pied the time allotted. At 12.30 a collaas many more of the clergy as can attend. tion was announced. This had been pro-The veterans from this part of the town vided by a union committee detailed from will meet at the headquarters of Samuel each of the churches of the village, and will meet at the headquarters of Samuel Brown Post, at 1 o'clock prompt, where the tables were waited upon by young ledic in white tables were waited upon by young ledic in tables were waited upon by young ledic in white w teams will be in readiness to take them to ladies in white aprons from the different

smooth running order and those who at-Lime, Plaster, etc., due or unloading, at tended last Tuesday evening were well vided would be superfluous; suffice it to People from Thompsonville and vicinity when visiting Hartford will get well paid officers of the association are Chas. be desired, and there were basketsful of by calling at Rodgers' palatial photo- Brainard, president; J. L. Fairman, vice- the delicacies left. The afternoon session graphic gallery, 471 Main street. There are no up-stairs to climb in that place.

president; Geo. C. Gammell, recording was opened at 2 o'clock, when the follow-

day. The only exercises of the forenoon W. Winch will read a paper upon "The health." Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

| Sold | Street this village and proceed at once to the H. Goodell of Windsor Locks, B. W. cemetery, and decorate according to the Lockhart and H. L. Kelsey of Suffield, N. regulation method, after which they will A. Prince of West Suffield and Pettibone march over the principal streets of the vil- of Poquonock, also Prof. M. B. Riddle, D. lage. Posters giving full particulars of D., of Hartford and the district secretary the paint shop looking almost as good as the line of march, etc., will be issued of the American Sunday-school Union, early next week.

Constable Wilson was notified last week that William Salter, who came to this place from Philadelphia about three months ago, was preparing to leave town passes this station about 7 o'clock were and that he had a watch which he hadn't and that he had a watch which he hadn't tion, which caused him to procure a large settled for. The officer, armed with a bottle, that completely cured him, when warrant, started out in search of his doctors, change of climate and everyvictim, but was a few seconds too late to capture him. The officer, however, got a glimpse of his coat tails as he rushed up sure. Trial Bottles free at E. W. Lindposers will be entertained at Session hall the railroad track towards Springfield. by Geo. E. Thorp to-morrow evening in Telephone wires were soon put into use and an officer from Springfield started down the track, and after waiting an hour There was quite a pleasant gathering or so in the vicinity of Pecowsic depot, of friends at Depot-Master Vanhorn's met the gentleman and took him into were fired through the wall of the tent in custody. Wilson was notified and went which the elephant was being exhibited. to the city, when the prisoner gladly gave The audience fled in great consternation. Our drum corps goes to Florence May up the watch and continued his journey No clue has been obtained to the person

The gentleman who complained recently that he had set out shade trees, one after have an opportunity possibly to plant another, as a horse attached to a milk-cart The estate of the late Betsy Warner, was seen stripping the bark completely widow of the late Henry Warner, will be from around one of them Tuesday morning. off next Saturday, if pleasant, and have taken particular pains to set hitching posts years ago. He is said to be the most rearranged for an excursion to Broad in conspicuous position, but they seem of no markable deaf-mute in the country. more use than the spittoon did that a lady The vocal and instrumental concert kept pushing nearer and nearer to the last Friday evening by the Mitchell Quin- tobacco-chewer seated in her parlor, till

It is with considerable pride that we M. L. Roddy, formerly a resident of this remind our readers that to-day The Press when we started with less than fifty, and Some one is going to get into trouble many of them were only three and public, and that it has many true friends. To those whose subscriptions expire with this issue we would say, please renew at once, and to those who read this issue

RODDY—In New York city, May 22,
Mitchell L. Roddy, formerly of this village, aged 49 years. ly finished playing two games of checkers this issue we would say, please renew at by correspondence with Charles Crawford once, and to those who read this issue who are not regular subscribers we would also say, we shall be pleased to have your name on our list and \$1.50 to help us make the numbers of the coming volume better than any of the past. And finally we would say to our patrons, both subscribers and fifty cents. Motto—No cure, no pay. For advertisers, please accept our thanks for sale by Noel M. Pease.

A Thompsonville man while here the other day made the somewhat startling many pleasant summer hours will be from his town this year because of no-longer tiresome work, but rather healthy spent there no doubt. every month, which is payday, the mill price of the I4-inch Mower is \$13, but to employes have been in the habit of com-introduce them quickly H. K. Brainard employes have been in the habit of coming here to purchase clothing, but as it is only a few cents' difference in fare to guaranteed or no sale. by an extension of $3\frac{1}{2}$ feet on the north side of the ell, he gains a kitchen and dining-room, a decided improvement. He hartford they will hereafter go there where they can have a little "time" if they wish. But it is rather too sweeping an estimate of Thompsonvillers to say that rum has such an attraction for them, The sale of the property owned by Dea. and Springfield, we believe, can hold its out whiskey .- Homestead

We didn't know before what the great attraction was that drew people from this place to Springfield to trade and we can hardly swallow the "startling statement" above made. With thirty yawning licensed liquor saloons in Thompsonville there is no need for any one to go to Springfield to have a "little time." Our citizens 51 tf would do better if they would do more trading at home and by their patronage encourage our own merchants. Good goods and low prices can be had in Stamping for all Kinds Thompsonville as well as anywhere elseand keep away from the liquor shop and you will make money by trading at home.

The principal attraction at the silk culture exhibition at Horticultural hall, wasted considerable time in loitering miums by Strawbridge & Clothier for the about the depot recently have been given a twenty days' rest at the Hartford jail.

A fine of \$5 and costs will also have to be A fine of \$5 and costs will also have to be awarded on the basis of the quality and CHAS. BRAINARD, Thompsonville, Ct. LATEST STYLES. quantity of reeled silk yielded by each 100 The State Sunday-school Convention cocoons. There were seventy-seven enholds its annual meeting at Waterbury tries from twenty States for the premiums. next week and the following delegates which amounted to \$500. The associa- MISS M. A. SWAIN have been appointed from the various churches of this village: First Presbyterian, Rev. F. S. Barnum; United Presbyterian, Miss Lizzie Snow; Methodist, S. A. Booth.

Which amounted to 5000. The association for a silk coloure and an emorial to Congress indorsing the act providing for the creation of a silk culture bureau and establishing silk culture stations under the direction of the National Government.

The Sunday-School Convention.

The County Sunday-school Convention held to-day at the First Presbyterian church, has been full of interest to all Sunday-school workers. The exercises for the morning service were opened by a for the morning service were opened by a short devotional service, Rev. G. W. is the place to get the jacent thereto, so as to hinder travel, or while loitering or idling to utter abusive Winch acting as chairman of the meeting. Loitering or idling upon any highway, The subject for the morning discussion by presenting a programme of exercises from Tin-Lined foun-The Sunday Memorial services, which very similar to those now in use by most

Sunday-schools. The collation was served in Session hall where tables had been The poultry association is getting into placed on either side of the hall. To go into detail as to what had been proentertained, and every one learned some- say Thompsonville did as it always does thing of interest in poultry breeding. The do on such occasions, all that could secretary; N. M. Pease, corresponding ing questions were discussed: "The Missecretary; J. A. Bent, treasurer. The sion of the Sunday-school," and "The Relanext meeting will be held the first Tues- tion of Sunday-school Children to the Public Services of the Church." The attendance The following is condensed from the at this session was larger than in the programme which Samuel Brown Post forenoon but not nearly so large as is exhas laid out for the exercises of Memorial | pected this evening when at 7.45 Rev. G. will be the decoration of graves at King | Teacher and his Work," followed by an post will go to Hazardville at one o'clock | Hartford; subject, "The Revised Version and conduct the services there, returning as a help to Biblical Study." Among the to Enfield at 2.30, and at 3.30 will form clergy present this afternoon, besides in front of the High school building in those from our own town, were Revs. J.

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At Syracuse, the other night, five pistol shots were fired at Forepaugh's white elephant without taking effect. The shots who fired the shots.

OVER THE HILLS TO THE POOR HOUSE .another, in front of his premises until he blood is on the road to physical bankruptwas about tired of it, each having been cy. Burdock Blood Bitters strengthed killed by noises knowing them, can now and serior che circulation, ropes the tire sues, and build up the entire system.

Enoch Whipple of Ledyard is 60 years old, was born deaf and dumb and is still offered for settlement at the probate office It may be a good joke-but it may also be a deaf, though he speaks and is able to connext Monday, at 10 o'clock in the fore- dear one some day to somebody—as these verse easily with any one when he can see trees are set out at no little trouble and the speaker's mouth. He addressed an The Frohsinn singing club takes a day expense. The gentleman referred to had audience of 5000 at Mystic River two

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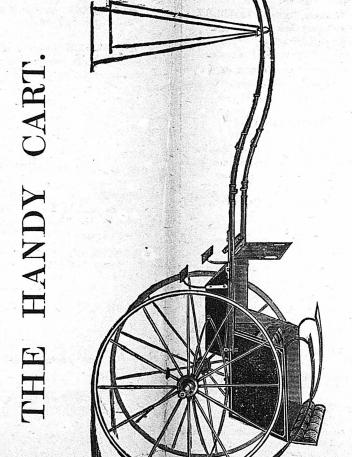
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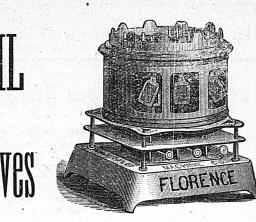
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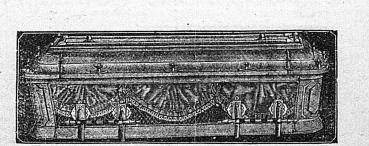
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NEW ENGLAND NEWS.

speak at Collinsville Memorial day. James E. Brierly of Birmingham has invented an arrangement for running

adopting it.

Haven ship-yard this summer. It will be

the largest built in the state for years. The friends of Allen Moffatt and wife of Windsor surprised them on their silver strained himself, will not be in condition wedding anniversary Wednesday evening, and gave them many valuable presents.

A lot of oyster-brush has been planted in Poquonock river again this year and the as it was before.

bitten by a copperhead snake, which he parted and she is still with us. was trying to catch, the other day, cut the wound open and sucked it carefully, and National league are making great prepahas felt no evil effects.

The Hartford Despatch appeared Sunday, being published by Allen Willey, who has run the Sunday Globe for a year. C. C. Hubbard, the publisher of the Globe, has now installed William Parsons, late Abram C. Hewitt of Poquonock Bridge

crowd of 18 returned and began peppering the windows and all being plainly seen and fired both barrels of a shotgun, and eight of the crowd fell. The village

Interesting ceremonies occurred Sunday Haven, in which a large and costly monu- year from paying patients, and could ment erected in memory of the wife of make much money from this source if the Rabbi Kleeberg, pastor of Mishkan Israel, accommodations could be increased. The was unveiled. An address was made by Dr. Gottheil of New York City. Over Nathan Brown, 80 years old, was put feet, with the buildings thereon. \$400 was contributed by Hebrew residents on trial at Manchester, N. H., Monday, of Louisville, Ky., at which city Rabbi for the murder of Edmund Wood at Deerof Louisville, Ky., at which city Rabbi for the murder of Edmund Wood at Deer-Kleeberg was formerly resident for eleven ing last summer. Wood was shot while alteration can be readily fitted for a firstyears. Mrs. Kleeberg had considerable driving in his wagon on a road that leads class store or store and hall.

reputation as a poetess and was highly past Brown's house; the two had previrespected by all who knew her. line, by the name of Oliver Utley, paid was discovered. Brown lives alone and very dearly for a bit of experience he says he was in his cornfield and heard the had with a couple of three-card sharpers shot, but couldn't see Wood and had no Friday afternoon, being in less than an idea any one was hurt. hour after meeting them \$2,000 poorer than before. Utley is a well-to-do farmer of about 70, and hardly the sort of a man one would suppose could be so easily a man drove up to his house and stated that he was connected with a Westfield clothing firm and asked permission to put a sign on his barn, promising to give him a suit of clothes. The two then went out into the road together, and there they found a short, thick-set man of 50, who apparently had just come along on foot. The latter entered into conversation with the farmer and his new acquaintance, and made some inquiries about the roads. He said he came from Kentucky, and knew little in regard to ville, recently, and 1500 people were New England and the Yankees. He said present. The collection amounted to he had just disposed of a drove of forty mules, and had \$8,000 in his belt, besides \$2,000 in his pocket. The "Kentuckian" told them that only a day or two ago he lost \$2,000 by betting with a fellow he had met that he could pick out a certain card from among three. Then he explained how it was done with the three cards which he said the fellow gave him, and then challenged the "clothing" man to select from them. This was done several hotel in San Diego, Cal. It was ostimes until the "clothing" man had won trich eggs, boiled, and the guests all desome \$200. Then Utley was asked to pick clared them to be of a delicate flavor out "the lady" card, being offered by the Kentuckian \$2,000 if he succeeded. Of course he picked out the right one and the sharper handed over to him \$2,000. Then the loser said he didn't think it right for Utley to take the money until he proved that, had he himself lost the bet well says: "The action of the dynamiters he could also have paid. The "clothier" sided with him and said that was right and proper, and that Utley should show that he had \$2,000. The farmer said he had that sum in Westfield, and the clothing man drove the farmer to Westfield where he drew \$2,000 from the First national bank. The Kentucky man remained at Utley's until the farmer and the other sharper returned. Utley then handed | Saturday night, May 31. the clothier, in whom he had up to this time perfect confidence, the \$2,000 to count over, which the latter did and found ernment printing office in Washington, all right. The clothing man, who had re- has just been finished. It is bound in mained in the carriage, handed the money to the Kentucky man to count, when the latter instantly jumped into the carriage and four inches in breadth, contains 10,-and they both drove off toward Westfield, 000 pages, and weighs 140 nounds followed by the farmer, but the rascals had got fifteen minutes start, therefore eluded pursuit. They were traced to Westfield where they left the team, then took a southerly direction toward Suffield. The \$2,000 which the Kentucky man had paid over to Utley in the first

OTHER STATES.

stage of the game were counterfeits. It now turns out that the sharpers had been

around Southwick for a number of days

pretending to be buying up Jersey cattle making inquiries concerning the standing of the farmers and displaying consid-

erable money. There is not the sympathy

felt for the farmer that there would have been had he jost the money some other

Boston's debt is \$43,277,670, an increase

\$3712.

of \$1,996,310 during the past year. F. W. Kyle, manager of dog, cat and baby-shows at Boston, has failed for

The Lake Pleasant camp-meeting continues this year from August 3 to September 1, with spiritualistic speeches and ex-

ercises each day. A pair of horses belonging to John W.

Saturday, and on their coming in contact with another team the thill pierced the hip of one of them and killed him.

Northern Vermont has been visited with an almost continuous rainfall during the past two weeks, and Friday there was a snew squall, which whitened the hillsides. The rivers are unusually high.

A singular deed was recently entered for record at Rutland, Vt. In it one of the contracting parties binds himself to labor for life, and on the death of his employer he is to come into possession of the farm.

Edward P. Pomeroy of South Amherst, Mass., hanged himself to a bedpost on Saturday afternoon. He had been in poor health for some time, and had just re-

Seven servants' rooms on the fourth door of the City hotel at Providence, R. I., were burned out Monday morning by a lamp explosion, and eight rooms on the floor below damaged by water; loss

Atkinson, Me., has a blacksmith who keeps a dentist's chair in one corner of his shop and pulls occasional aching Joseph L. Barbour of Hartford will teeth. He is also a good cabinet-maker, and when he can't get anything else to do he practices law.

Several of the Peter Dana's Point (Me. electric clocks and the local jewelers are Indians report seeing the famous sea ser pent in Big Lake, a short distance above New Haven men have contracted for a Princeton. Their statements include the 1500-ton vessel to be built at the West regulation hundred feet, barrel head,

> The Rutland (Vt.) Herald says that John McMahon, the wrestler, having to wrestle for some time to come, and that it is extremely doubtful if he will GENERAL JOBBING and CARRIAGE ever again appear in public.

A Richford (Vt.) woman attempted scarlet fever which has just broken out suicide the other day by tying one end of there, is of course charged to the brush a sheet to a bed post and the other about her neck. She then jumped out of a second-story window, but the sheet

> The Boston members of the Irish rations for the national convention at Fanueil hall August 13 and 14. They expect Parnell over and delegates from every state in the Union and from Canada. C. G. TIFFANY & SON,

John Moore, aged 20, and Michael Garvey, aged 25, both of South Hadley of the Telegram, over that sheet, and has Falls, Mass., and unmarried, were swept got out an injunction against the new over the Holyoke dam on Saturday while paper, so a lively time may be looked for. attempting to cross the river in a rowboat during a squall, and both were drowned.

and refused to set up the cigars. The tin-pan racket kept up and he fired bird-shot A wonderful mirage was seen Sunday into the crowd. A night or two after a some six stories high, the colored bricks, his house with shot. Hewitt stepped out floating in the air. The sight was a

The state home for intemperate women doctor was kept busy all that night pick- at Boston cared for 175 inmates last year, ing shot out of faces and necks but no one all of whom were benefitted and some of them reformed. The institution has just Church of Thompsonville have appointed closed its fifth year and has isssued an a Committee to negotiate a sale of the afternoon at the Jewish cemetery, New appeal for help. It received \$846 last property known as managers want an endowment of \$50,000.

ously quarreled and no trace of any one A farmer living just over the Southwick else who could have done the shooting

NEWS IN GENERAL.

propriated \$3500 for a public bath-hous Potatoes in Washington county (N. Y. are a drug in the market, and are being Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, Horse-hoes bought for the starch mills at 20 cents per bushel.

The Boston dynamiters complain that the English government hire American detectives to watch them and prominent Boston land-leaguers.

Prof. Gardiner gave a lecture on temperance at the Methodist church, Rock-

The Chicago Driving Park Association directors have unanimously voted to establish Sunday races. The order-loving portion of the citizens will probably sit

A novel dish was recently served at a hotel in San Diego, Cal. It was os-

The Catholic clergy all refuse to countenance the use of dynamite as a retaliatory measure. Father Hogan, in Paris is morally a crime, politically a blunder, and socially a disaster."

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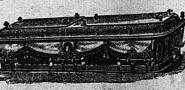
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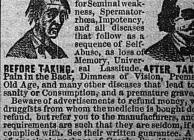
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The city people are beginning to appear

It is pleasant to see Mr. James P. Grav's house open again.

ing at Jennie Knight's.

Saturday evening, to act upon the effort boiler-room to accommodate two new now being made to abolish the internal boilers of 100 horse power each. revenue tax.

out at 9.30 a. m., when the office will be raise funds for church repairs. S. C. hour, closing at 6.30 p. m.

Sam Scott and A. Hubert are near neighbors on River street. Last Tuesday evewhich Hubert got struck with a whip in the hands of Scott. Hubert then went home and told his family that Scott had shot him. The family at once sent for Friday evening. Dr. Finch, who arrived at the scene and found him badly shot with gin, and a small wound on the back of the head which had bled freely.

KING STREET.

Horace Patten is reshingling his house. his interests Monday.

Charles Abbe has disposed of his last

The attractions at the seaside are as a few days and more are to follow.

Mrs. Geo. M. Allen's father, mother, brother and sister surprised her by a visit Monday and will remain a few days.

A large band of gypsies are camped in this street just over the line in East July 1. Windsor, and they have a number of WALLOP.

repaired.

The Gleaners meet with Mrs. Hayes, Saturday, May 31.

E. W. and A. N. Abbe, of New Britain spent last Sabbath with their parents. Springfield to assist his father in carrying Osborn, East Windsor. on his farm.

the Town farm to be used as granary, carriage-house, etc.

mence work next week. HAZARDVILLE.

John Luffram and family leave in about

tend to spend their summer vacation. The warm weather for the past few days has made the screen business very

lively at T. W. Pease's place of business. The Hazardville nines are out practicing every fine evening very persistently, probably with the view of winning that \$100 of the Brussels Weavers.

Frank Murray, who has been quite seriously ill with a lung difficulty for the past week, is now much better but goes to the seaside for further improvement. SCITICO.

Mrs. Leroy Spencer and son spent last Sabbath with friends in Hartford.

Thomas Barrett is confined to the house working on his farm.

new coats of paint, and C. E. Stowe's delicacies, and they returned voting that drum corps will also be present and give a house is receiving the finishing touches, preparatory to its new occupants.

As the 3.30 p. m. down train reached this place last Tuesday the brakemen were unable to control it and the cars went off on the fly on the side track but they stopped after knocking out two of the moist in the vicinity of L. S. Johnson's

SOMERSVILLE.

Alice Billings next Wednesday evening. It is possible that Dr. Hamilton may tired from practice long since.

ney's shoddy mill and Orlando Dart's a fine artist, resident in Suffleld), the substore. The buildings were from thirty to forty feet apart, but as there were only buckets and pails to fight the fire with both buildings had to succumb. The main building opposite caught fire several good time. times but was put out with little damage. Two young ladies returning home from a neighbors, where they had been spending the evening, discovered that R. Keeney & Sons' mill was on fire. They spread the alarm and the bell was rung, calling to-gether a large crowd of people, but too late to save the mill. Attention was then given to save the surrounding buildings. The roof of O. L. Dart's store and tenement, situated only a few rods from the mill, was soon all in flames. The household furniture, and Mr. Dart's books and noon. Rev. H. Kelsey of Suffield papers were all that was saved from the building, which was soon burned to the ground. Fortunately the large woolen mill was saved, although it caught several times, and ence was almost given up in despair. Although the night was quite still the cinders were carried in all directions; they fell in large pieces on C. J. Standish's barn and shop, and also on the while there was quite a "promiscuous while there was quite a "promiscuous accortment" of groceries displayed. For mill office, and several times burst forth into flames, but as they were carefully watched and quickly extinguished, after fiving up the whole work and the whole watched and the several times burst forth assortment" of groceries displayed. Fortunately the loss was small, and Lyman, after fiving up the whole work as the whole whole who whole work as the whole whole whole work as the whole work as the whole work as the whole work as the whole no further damage was done. This was the largest fire that has been in Somersville for about forty years. It is not known how the fire started, but is suppose to have caught from the flocks cutter. The loss will amount to several thousand The loss will amount to several thousand

SOMERS.

Harness-maker Blisch has moved to

* Postmaster W. P. Fuller has so far reensuing year to Mr. Baker of North Randolph Fuller has let his farm for the

It is reported that Lawyer Lull has bought a piece of land and will resume his residence in town.

Henry Billings, who died at Brooklyn, N. Y., lately, was a brother of Deacon

The singing society are arranging for cnic on the 4th of July. About 300 tickets have been sold for

he old Catholic church, to be raffled for

The local temperance society numbers 24 members, and Agent Sample has fitted up a room for them to meet in.

July 20th.

The woolen company has recently added 25 Crompton 5-4 looms, making 100 looms, arranged in 17 sets, now at work. The number of employes increased to 300, and a finer grade of cassimeres is now made. Library meeting this (Thursday) even- The 52 electric lights put in are working splendidly. Other improvements are be-The tobacco-growers meet at Town hall ing made, also an enlargement of the

All mails on Decoration day will be sent and strawberry festival early in June, to gone sometime and will be much missed 479; balance, \$12,702. The funds held by eight months, goes to Canton, China, in closed until 5.30 p. m., then open one Partridge, who has been lay-reader for July. During his residence here he built Stevens'. and presented to the church a \$300 vestry. ning a "little misunderstanding" occur- Mr. Wright takes his place. Special Ger-

SUFFIELD.

Mr. McCracken

The Catholic fair opens at Town hall

Willie Eaton of Boston Neck has turned from his visit to Bridgeport. The 2nd Baptist church is being furnished with gas and will soon be ready

Edna M. Potter has bought of Shubael H. B. Allen was in town looking after Parsons, of Thompsonville, a house near Hazardville.

Mrs. Charles Kinney of Middletown year's crop of tobacco to be shipped to N. Y., is visiting with her husband's father, T. W. Kinney.

The democrats hold their caucus at Unstrong as ever. Already one has gone for ion hall Friday evening to nominate delegates to the State convention.

Harlow Edwards, the stage-driver between here and West Suffield, has been awarded the contract for carrying the wire fence in our village. mail on the new route for \$217, beginning

Among the deputies appointed by Sher- horses. horses for sale, both driving and draught. iff Spaulding, of Hartford county, are Webster E. Burbank, Suffield; Charles A. are going into the poultry business this The roads in this section are being well Lord, Enfield; James Price, Jr., Ware-season house Point, and John A. Phelps, Sims-

The following have been made members apple orchard, etc. of the Conn. Congregational club at their meeting on Tuesday: Rev. H. L. Kelsey, Suffield; Rev. N. A. Prince, West Suffield; Olin Olmsted has come home from C. E. Chaffee, Windsor Locks, and N. S

J. N. Phelps, one of the directors of the . They are about to erect a building on 2d National bank of New York, was at one time a storekeeper here, occupying the store now occupied by Geo. Williston The foundation for Norton Abbe's new and laying the foundation for his present house is finished and the joiners will com- great wealth. When he left town he had \$5,000 only.

The Catholics are canvassing the town Memorial exercises will be held at the for donations for their fair, which opens M. E. church at 2 o'clock Sunday after- the 23d inst., to continue as long as successful. They have purchased the lot Thos. Lannum has been seriously in- west of the depot, owned by M. J. Shel- is now superintendent of the Sundaydisposed and under the doctor's care for don, for \$1,000, and propose building a school connected with Dr. Talmage's church thereon.

two weeks for England, where they in- at present as any town that one can find. Green hills and vale, crowned by orchards in full bloom; hard roads, and each Sunday during the season the riders of city from this town. bicycles may be seen on their giddy steeds making the most of country air and scen-

The dwelling-house of Lewis Cannon, near Southwick ponds, was burned last ing to Maple avenue. Friday night, the inmates barely escaping with their lives. It was located some of use. There was \$400 insurance on the

house in a Hartford company. The Thompsonville drum band came the summer. over here the other night to see how they could march on Suffield soil, and, among in consequence of a strain caused by the places in which a halt was made, was Friday evening, May 30th. No effort will that before the door of Dea. N. N. King, he spared to make it one of the most en-L. L. Pierce is doing well in this place. discoursing some good music. Mr. The house of W. R. Pease and the double King generously placed before them all Martin's orchestra, of Thompsonville, On REASONABLE TERMS at tenement of Postmaster King shine with the milk they could drink, as well as other will furnish music. The Thompsonville

"Suffield wasn't so bad a place after all."

day evening to give them a surprise, but "Little Girls' Sewing Society," have been some kind friend of the lady of the house had given due and timely notice, so that triously and propose having a sale of their all was in readiness, but the good man handiwork Saturday afternoon at 4 at the piers of the water tank which contained about 20,000 gallons of water. If the tank had upset it would have made it rather to take his fortress. So having business proceeds of the sale are to be used for the at East Granby he attended to it, but on rectory now in process of building. returning found his house occupied by a large number of friends. Deeming dis-The reading club will meet with Miss cretion the better part of valor he surrendered unconditionally, and we might say, gracefully. The inner man as well as the hereafter take up his residence in Spring- outer was well looked after by the fair field, where he has two married sons. He sex. After a sumptuous feast, followed sold his place here on Monday, and re- by ice-cream, the host and hostess were presented with a purse, the contents to be A serious fire occurred in this place on used in the purchase of an oil painting by Monday night in the burning of Kee- Miss B. M. Sikes (who by the way is quite

EAST GRANBY.

er. After a short time spent in social in-

The Creamery payment for April was 23/4 cts per quart for milk. Mr. S. Alderman, who is living in Brainard, Minn., is home on a visit.

Miss Mary Alderman, who has been ill for a long time, died Thursday, May 15. Her funeral was attended Saturday afterofficiated.

Sackett's grocery team had quite an upset near the center Monday afternoon. over one of the many excellent driveways has accepted the position of cashier in the made by the town road team. For a while there was quite a "promiserous bridge. way as usual, only a trifle more cautious-

GRANBY.

A. C. Greene arrived in town Monday with another car-load of horses. Rev. D. Nash, of Hartford, occupied the

pulpit of the South church on Sunday.

J. H. Viets is erecting a storehouse in connection with his mill, for bran, mid-

C. J. Emerson is to engage in the grain of the United States through an association composed of citizens of New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, was unveiled at Washington yesterday.

John Forsyth is building a blacksmith shop and Mr. Coffey, lately in the employ New Haven and Hartford railroad for the of C. J. Emerson is to be the "smith." Loomis Bros. and A. C. Latham pur- ing expenses were \$913,901, leaving net

chased two very fine cows each at the earnings of \$570,304. When the fixed Jersey sale in New York city last week, charges are deducted, net profits are left and A. D. Shattuck purchased one.

COPPER HILL.

Mrs. Willetts Clark and Mrs. Arthur

Griffin are recovering from their sickn their most beautiful dress, but the paid 20 per cent. dividends for several prospect is not encouraging for cherries. years. Our farmers are busy preparing their

ground for tobacco planting. Some church meets Thursday afternoon and During the year 935 new members were

Our minister preached last Sunday red between them near Enfield Bridge, in man services will be held next Sunday by the Lord." One of the horses in the shed ma, catarrh, and serious throat affections became somewhat intractable, which are quickly amenable to this efficient remcaused some of the congregation to quit edy. the church hastily, and the pastor paused some minutes in his discourse. In the afternoon he preached from Romans 15: 3: "For even Christ pleased not Himself," showing us whom to please from the example of Christ. In the evening the Bible Setting. readings and Scripture quotations on 'Life," with remarks by the pastor and others, made a very interesting service. On Sunday morning, June 1st, we expect

> TARIFFVILLE. The ice cream season will soon open at the bakery

our new presiding elder, Rev. W. H.

Wardell, to preach to us. We bespeak

for him a full church. He is worthy of it.

D. Clark, of Bloomfield, has returned from his trip to Canada.

The R. R. Co. have just put up a new

C. W. Reed will return from the North in about two weeks with a fine drove of Quite a number of our village people

Hugh Mitchelson, of Bloomfield, has

several men employed trimming up his L. Barnard, of Bloomfield, is using a

his farm this season. Simsbury has appointed a committee of

six to make the necessary arrangements for the observance of Memorial day. N. Haskins and C. Barnard, of Bloom-field, have just returned from Scantic M. Pease, Thompsonville; F. J. Sheldon,

Last Saturday afternoon several members of the Tariffville cricket club were busy fitting up their new grounds in

Richard Eells, formerly of this town, church, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Y. L. Bartlett, of Simsbury, shipped to Hartford last week a barrel of crab-apple cider, which is said to be the first barrel of that kind of cider ever sent to market

WAREHOUSE POINT. The Leonard Silk company propose putting an addition on their mill-removing the boarding-house and extend the build-

Arthur Lightfoot has bought of Mr. J.H. Simonds ten acres of land. Mr. Simonds distance from any neighbors, so that no will lease 11/2 acres for five years and of assistance could be rendered in time to be the remaining 21/2 acres Mr. Lightfoot HEARSES in the State, Double and takes immediate possession and will erect a dwelling-house upon it in the course of

The Young Men's social club give their last dance of the season at American hall joyable of the series. Kretschmar &

grand concert in the evening. About a dozen little girls connected Cooper assembled at their home last Friwith St. John's Sunday school, called the working for sometime past very indus-

EAST WINDSOR.

Collins W. Hudson is building a tobacc Measles are pretty common on Town

George Watson has recently built a new

tobacco shed. Rev. John Billman of Killingworth supplied the pulpit in Scantic last Sunday. John Mason has added to the convenience of his buildings by the addition of a

John Caulfield has improved the appearance of his place very much by a nice

painted front fence. WINDSOR LOCKS.

Quite a victory was gained here over llegal liquor selling on Tuesday, by Landlord Bright entering a plea of guilty illegal liquor selling on Tuesday, by Landlord Bright entering a plea of guilty to the charge, and paid a fine of \$50 and costs of \$31.

Ferdinand Ward, of Grant & Ward, New York, was arrested last evening, and at last accounts had not secured the required \$300,000 bail.

The widow of Capt. Matthew Webb, who lost his life in the Niagara whirlpool,

David Chase of Wentworth, N. H., who was supposed to be very poor, died recently and \$7000 in gold was found in a tin box under his bed, while he had neary \$6000 worth of other property.

Mrs. W. P. Reed, a confirmed drunkard in the New Haven almshouse, hanged herself in her cell Tuesday night. She was cut down before life was extinct, but may die. She belongs to a respectable family.

It is said that the high rates charged by the Adams express company will lead The last payment of the creamery Co. to an express office being opened in Rockwas at the rate of 24 cts. per inch for cream.

A colossal bronze statue of Martin R. F. KUNG. Luther erected by the Lutheran church

The gross earnings of the New York, last quarter were \$1,484,205. The operat-

In spite of the bad times several \$500 shares of the Rock manufacturing company of Rockville recently changed hands at \$1000 each, or double their par value. The company has a capital of \$200,000, Apple and pear trees are now appearing with a surplus of over \$175,000, and has

The grand lodge of Odd Fellows for the state held its annual session at Bridgepieces of land with rye are growing finely. port yesterday. There are now 57 lodges Martin W. Griffin and wife left last in the state. The receipts were \$85,012; week for Brooklyn, N. Y. They will be paid out for relief, \$35,856; expenses, \$36,-

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In addition to our usual stock of Plain and Twilled Silk Sunshades we have added some very pretty new styles in Satin and Brocade, trimmed with Lace. We have also a lot of

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