

The Thompsonville Press.

VOL. V.

THOMPSONVILLE, CONN., THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1884.

NO. 3.

Local Business Directory.

Physicians and Surgeons.

E. F. PARSONS, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.—Residence and office corner of Pleasant and School Streets, Thompsonville, Conn.

J. HOMER DARLING, M. D., HOMEO-PATHIC PHYSICIAN.—Pleasant street, Thompsonville, Conn. Office hours—From 12 to 3 p. m. and from 6 to 9 p. m.

HENRY G. VARNO, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office in Burns' block, over the old bank room, Thompsonville, Conn.

Dentistry.

E. O. WILBUR, DENTIST.—OFFICE on Pleasant street, the second house north of the hotel, Thompsonville, Conn.

C. JOHNSON, DENTIST.—OFFICE in Ely's block, Main street, Thompsonville, Conn. Office open at all hours of the day and evening.

Attorneys-at-Law.

JOHN HAMLIN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Mrs. Simpson's Building, Thompsonville, Conn.

Dry Goods, Etc.

WILLIAM FINLAY, Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Dry and Fancy Goods. Mrs. Simpson's block, Main st., Thompsonville, Conn.

Wood and Coal.

CHARLES E. PRICE, AGENT.—Dealer in Wood and Coal. Wood a specialty—Chips for sale. Moving and heavy teaming done on reasonable terms. Thompsonville, Conn.

HENRY H. ELLIS, DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF WOOD. Orders left at A. T. Lord's will receive prompt attention. Thompsonville, Conn.

Hotels, Halls, and Livery.

THOMPSONVILLE HOTEL, BENJ. F. LORD, Proprietor. Also, Good Livery and Feed Stable connected with hotel. Main street, Thompsonville, Conn.

PARSONS' HOTEL, BROAD BROOK. Good Accommodation for Boarders and Transients. Livery and Feed Stable. Hearse and Carriages.

Windsorville Hotel.

E. B. CRAW, Proprietor. Good accommodation for Boarders and Transients. Feed Stable connected.

NEAL SLOAN, Hair Dressing Rooms.

Pease's Block, Main St., Thompsonville, Conn. Hair cut in the best manner. Every customer has a clean towel. Call in.

House Furnishing Goods, Etc.

ALLEN & LEETE, Manufacturers and Dealers in Stoves, Tin, Glass, and Silver-Plated Ware, Crockery and General House-Furnishing Goods; also Paints, Oils, and Varnishes. Agents for Smith American Organs. ALLEN & LEETE, Main street, Thompsonville, Conn.

WILLIAM MULLIGAN, Dealer in Stoves, Tinware, and General House-Furnishing Goods.

Ornamental Vases always on hand. North Main st., Thompsonville, Conn.

Meat and Fish Markets.

BENJAMIN BRIGHT, DEALER IN Beef, Pork, Mutton, Lamb, Poultry, Tripe, Ham, Lard, &c. German Sausage, constantly on hand. All kinds of Meats in their season at lowest cash prices. Main street, Thompsonville, Conn.

Music, Etc.

MISS LORENA PEASE, M-U-S-I-C T-E-A-C-H-E-R.—Thompsonville, Conn.

G. E. THORP, Teacher of Vocal Culture and Harmony.

Music Rooms over A. R. Wrisley's jewelry store in Mansley's block, Main Street, Thompsonville, Conn.

IRA P. ALLEN, TEACHER OF MUSIC.

Agent for the George Wood and Estey Piano Organs. Orders taken for Sheet Music, Books, etc. Tuning and Repairing Pianos and Cabinet Organs attended to. Enfield, Conn.

Printers and Publishers.

THE PARSONS PRINTING COMPANY, Proprietors and Publishers of THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS, 79 Main street, Thompsonville, Conn.

Groceries and Provisions.

R. D. SPENCER.—"The North Store." Dealer in Choice Groceries and Provisions. Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes. Select stock of Dry and Fancy Goods. Farmers' Produce bought and sold. Corner of Pleasant and Whitworth streets, Thompsonville, Conn.

Miscellaneous.

JAMES WATSON, GRAIN, MEAL and Feed for sale at reasonable prices. Custom grinding done at the usual rates. A full supply always on hand. Main street, Thompsonville, Conn.

CHRISTOPHER WISEMAN, DEALER in Flour, Meal, Grain, Feed, Etc.

Custom grinding done at the usual rates. Corn shelled, or ground on the ear, at the North Mill, on Springfield road. A full supply always on hand. Orders filled promptly and delivered free of charge.

MORRIS SULLIVAN.—DOMESTIC BAKERY.

Fresh Bread, Pies and Cakes every day. Hot Bolls every evening. Main street, Thompsonville, Conn.

WM. B. MARTIN

Begs to announce that he has commenced Weave Rag and Stair Carpets and Rugs. Rag Carpets woven for 25 cents per yard, warp included. Carpets on hand for sale or exchange for carpet rag. All orders will receive prompt attention. Wm. B. Martin, School st., Thompsonville.

Local Business Directory.

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ALLEN PEASE, Manufacturer of and Dealer in Furniture, Crockery, Bedding, etc. Stoves, Furnaces, and House Furnishing Goods. Tin and Sheet Iron Worker. Main street, Windsor Locks, Ct.

C. W. WATROUS, Dealer in all kinds of Black Walnut, Chestnut and Painted Furniture; Dining, Centre and Extension Tables, Hair and Husk Mattresses, Feathers, etc. Also, Coal of all kinds. Everything in the Undertaking line attended to. Windsor Locks, Conn.

L. CHANDLER, MANUFACTURER OF ALL kinds of Heavy and Light Team Business Wagons, Carriages, etc. Horse-shoeing and Jobbing, Mill and Machine Forging. Repairing done at short notice. Windsor Locks, Conn.

C. F. HOLZAPPEL, BLACKSMITH and General Jobber. Particular attention paid to Horse Shoeing. Repairing of all kinds of machinery. Broad Brook, Conn.

EPHRAIM POTTER, MANUFACTURER OF Wagons, Sleighs, Trucks, Sleds, Plows, Harrows, Road Scrapers, etc. Horse-Shoeing, General Jobbing, Carriage Painting and Trimming done at short notice. Also, a general assortment of GROCERIES. Enfield, Conn.

F. J. SHELDON, DEALER IN Groceries, Flour, Stationery, Yanks, Notions, Choice Tobacco, Cigars and Snuff. Orders received for Coal and Grain. Main street, Enfield, Conn.

T. W. PEASE, CARPENTER AND BUILDER.

Door and Window Screens made to order. Repairing, Glazing and General Job Work promptly attended to. Hazardville, Conn.

EBEN J. BRIDGE, Dealer in Tin, Glass, and Wooden Ware, &c., &c.

Highest price paid for Rags and Paper Stock. Your patronage solicited. All bills due T. J. Stinson are payable to me.

John W. Martin, DEALER IN Musical Merchandise.

Band and Orchestra Music, Sheet Music, Music Books of all kinds. Bells and Orchestral Instruments furnished at short notice. Strings a specialty. Orders by mail will receive prompt attention. No. 227, Thompsonville, Conn. Headquarters at J. C. Wiesing's store.

GREAT BARGAINS IN WATCHES, CLOCKS, &c., &c.

Repairing Skillfully Done. **G. A. MBEACHAM,** Lindsey's Block, Thompsonville, Conn.

J. H. HAYDEN & SON, F-I-R-E L-I-N-E-S-U-P-E-R-A-N-C-E.

Windsor Locks, Conn.

A. W. CONVERSE, FIRE INSURANCE AGENCY.

RISKS procured at the Lowest Rates on the following companies:

NATIONAL, of Hartford, OHIO, of Hartford, CONTINENTAL, of Hartford, NORTH BRITISH and MERCANTILE, of London and Liverpool, CONTINENTAL, of New York, FIRE ASSOCIATION, of Philadelphia.

THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS.

Published every Thursday Evening, by THE PARSONS PRINTING COMPANY, LINDSEY'S BLOCK MAIN STREET.

The Thompsonville Press is an eight-column folio weekly, filled with interesting reading—New England, local and general news, and well-selected miscellany.

TERMS: \$1.50 a year in advance; six months, 75 cents; three months, 40 cents. Postage prepaid by the publishers. Papers are forwarded until an explicit order is received by the publishers for their discontinuance and until payment of all arrears is made, as required by law. No notice will be taken of anonymous communications. Whatever is intended for insertion must be authenticated by the name and address of the writer—not necessarily for publication, but as a guaranty of good faith.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for any views or opinions expressed in the communications of our correspondents.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Nine lines of Brevier type, or one inch square, constitute a square. Cards of one inch square or less, per year, \$8.00.

Reading Notices, 10 cents a line. Ordinary advertising per inch, one week, 75 cents. Each subsequent insertion, 50 cents.

Special rates to large advertisers made known on application.

Transient advertisements to be paid in advance.

Births, Marriages, and Deaths inserted free. Obituary notices, 5 cents a line.

The Thompsonville Press will be for sale at John Hunter's, and by news boys every Thursday evening. Copies folded ready for mailing can also be had at Hunter's or at this office.

At ENFIELD ST., the Press will be for sale by F. J. Sheldon, at the Post office. At HAZARDVILLE, at Gordon Brothers' store.

At WINDSOR LOCKS, at J. H. Adams & Co.'s news room, and by news boys.

THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS, THOMPSONVILLE, CONN.

THE WEB OF LIFE.

We stand at the wheel of life and spin. And we draw the life threads to and fro; And the dark and light go bounding in. As the daylight comes and the day-light goes.

And our feet grow tired of the weary tread, And our hands grow tired of the endless toil; But each human soul must spin its thread, And wind and color it, coil on coil.

We stand at the loom of life and weave, And look at the faded web, and grieve. At the broken ends and the seams of care.

For we cannot see, as the days go by, And the wheel whirrs on its dull routine, That we let the fibres run all awry, And that in the web they will all be seen.

But all must stand at the wheel and spin, And, whether the wool be good or ill, The robe that we meet our Maker in Is woven here at the weaver's will.

To the spirit guiding its work with care, A wiser than he will the web unravel; And under the shuttle of patient prayer Will the garment shine as a perfect whole.

Selected Story.

JOEL.

A STORY OF DUTY.

In the middle of a dark night Joel, a boy nine years old, heard his name called by a voice which through his sleep, seemed miles away. Joel had been tired when he went to bed, and yet he had not gone to sleep for some time, his heart beat so at the idea of his mother being ill. He well remembered his father's death, and his mother's illness now revived some feelings which he had almost forgotten. His bed was merely some clothes spread on the floor and covered with a rug; but he did not mind that; and he could have gone to sleep at once but for the fear that had come over him. When he did sleep his sleep was sound; so that his mother's feeble voice calling him seemed like a call from miles away. In a minute Joel was up and wide awake.

"Light the candle," he could just hear the voice say.

He lighted the candle, and his beating heart seemed to stop when he saw his mother's face. He seemed hardly to know whether it was his mother or no.

"Shall I call?"

"Call nobody, my dear. Come here."

He laid his cheek to her.

"Mother, you are dying," he murmured.

"Yes, I am dying," she murmured, calling any one. These little ones, Joel said, "I will take care of them, mother."

"You may child! how could that be?"

"Why not?" said the boy, raising himself and standing at his best height.

"Look at me, mother. I can work, I promise you—"

"I promise that may be too hard afterward," she said.

"I promise to try then," he said, "that little sister shall live at home and never go to the work house." He spoke cheerfully, though the candlelight glittered in the two streams of tears on his cheeks.

"We can go on living here; and we shall be so—"

It would not do. The sense of their coming desolation rushed over him in a way too terrible to be borne. He hid his face behind her, murmuring:

"Oh, mother! mother!"

His mother found strength to move her hand now. She stroked his head with a trembling touch, which he seemed to feel as long as he lived. She could not say much more. She told him she had no fear for any of them. They would be taken care of. She advised him not to waken the little ones, who were sound asleep on the other side of her, and begged him to lie down himself till daylight and try to sleep, when she was gone.

This was the last thing she said. The candle was very low; but before it went out she was gone. Joel had always done what his mother wished, but he could not obey her in the last thing she said. He lighted another candle when the first went out, and sat thinking, till the gray dawn began to show through the window.

When he called the neighbors they were astonished at the quietness. He had taken up the children and dressed them, and made the room tidy, and lighted the fire before he told anybody what had happened. And when he opened the door his little sister was in his arms. She was two years old and could walk, of course; but she liked being in Joel's arms. Poor Willy with his piano for a mouth, staring at the bed and wondering that his mother lay so still.

If the neighbors were astonished at Joel this morning, they might be more so at some things they saw afterward; but they were not. Everything seemed done so naturally; and the boy evidently considered what he had to do so much a matter of course that less sensation was excited than about many smaller things.

After the funeral was over, Joel tied up all his mother's clothes. He carried the bundle on one arm and his sister on the other. He would not have liked to take money for what he had seen his mother wear; but he changed them away for new and strong clothes for the child. He did not seem to want any help. He went to the factory the next morning as usual, after washing and dressing the children and getting a breakfast of bread and milk with them. There was no fire; and he put every knife and other dangerous things on a high shelf, and gave them some trifles to play with, and promised to come and play with them at dinner time. And he did play. He played heartily with the little one, and as if he enjoyed it, every day at the noon hour. Many a merry laugh the neighbors heard from

that room when the three children were together; and the laugh was often Joel's. How he learned to manage, and especially cook, nobody knew; and he could himself have told little more than that he wanted to see how people did it, and looked accordingly at every opportunity. He certainly fed the children well and himself too. He knew that everything depended on his strength being kept up. His sister sat on his knee to be fed till she could feed herself. He was sorry to give it up; but she said she must learn to behave. So he smoothed her hair and washed her face before dinner, and showed her how to fold her hands while he said grace. He took as much pains to train her to good manners at table as if he had been a governess teaching a little lady. While she remained a "baby" he slept in the middle of the bed, between the two, that she might have room and not be disturbed; and when she ceased to be a baby, he silently made new arrangements. He denied himself a hat, which he much wanted, in order to buy a considerable quantity of coarse, dark calico, which, with his own hands, he made into a curtain and hung up across a part of the room, thus shutting off about a third of it. Here he contrived to make up a little bed for the sister; and he was not satisfied till she had a basin and jug and a piece of soap of her own. Here nobody but himself was to intrude upon her without leave; and indeed, he always made her understand that he came only to take care of her. It was not only that Willy was not to see her undressed. A neighbor or two now and then lifted the latch without knocking. One of these one day heard something from behind the curtain which made her call her husband silently to listen; and they always afterward treated Joel as if he were a man, and one whom they looked up to. He was teaching the child to pray. The earnest, sweet, devout tones by the boy, and the innocent, cheerful imitation of the little one were beautiful to hear, the listeners said.

Though so well taken care of, she was not to be pampered; that would have been no kindness. Very early, indeed, she was taught, in a merry sort of way, to put things in their places and to sweep the floor and wash up the crockery. She was a handy little thing, well-trained and docile. One reward that Joel had for his management was, that she was early to go to chapel. This was a great point as he, choosing to send Willy regular, could not get to take her to the school with her. She was never known to be restless, and Joel was quite proud of her.

Willy was not neglected for the little girl's sake. In those days children were not so much neglected as they are now, and by the time Willy was five years old Willy became a factory boy, and his pay put the little girl to school. When she, at seven, went to the factory too, Joel's life was altogether an easier one. He always had maintained them all from the day of the mother's death. The times must have been good,—work constant and wages steady—or he could not have done it. Now, when all three were earning, he put his sister to a sewing school for two evenings in the week and the Saturday afternoons; and he and Willy attended an evening school, as they found they could afford it. He always escorted the little girl wherever she had to go; into the factory and home again, to the school door and home again, and to the Sunday-school; but he was himself remarkably punctual at work and at school. He was a humble, earnest, docile pupil himself at the Sunday-school—quite unconscious that he was more advanced than other boys in the sublime science and practice of duty. He felt that everybody was very kind to him, but he was unaware that others felt it an honor to be kind to him.

I linger on these years when he was a fine growing lad, in a state of high content. I linger unwilling to proceed. But the end must come; and it is soon told. He was sixteen, I think, when he was asked to become a teacher in the Sunday school while wholly not ceasing to be a scholar. He tried, and made a capital teacher, and won the hearts of the children while trying to open their minds. By this he became more widely known than before.

One day in the next year, a tremendous clatter and crash was heard in the factory where Joel worked. A dead-silence succeeded, and then several called out that it was only an iron bar that had fallen down the shaft; but the iron bar had fallen on Joel's head, and he was taken up dead.

Such a funeral as his is rarely seen. There is something that strikes on all hearts in the spectacle of a soldier's funeral—the drum, the march of comrades, and the belt and cap laid on the coffin. But there was something more solemn and more moving than all such observance in the funeral of this young soldier who had so bravely filled his place in the conflict of life. There was the tread of comrades here, for the longest street was filled from end to end. For the relics, there were his brother and sister; and for a solemn dirge, the uncontrollable groans of a heart-stricken multitude.

The raising of the Enfield dam has practically ruined shad-fishing opposite this village, on the Suffield shore, and the few that could be caught there would hardly pay for the expense of getting ready for the work, let alone paying the expenses. But far up the river fond memories, say the Union, cling about Double Ditch, and the ripple of the river water about the pebbles that fringe its banks, and the silver glitter of the shad as they rolled over and over as the nets were drawn in shore, are things that will be treasured up by the frequenters of that place. It is related of a man in the fat West who expressed a longing desire to taste once more a Double Ditch shad before he died. The attendants were perplexed, but a happy thought struck one of them. He took a full paper of pins, fried it up crisp in a pan of fat, brought a smile illumined his features, and he exclaimed: "It is, indeed, a Double Ditch shad—the same old bones."

For The Press.

Only One Talent.

WEST SUFFIELD, June 2, 1884.

"I have only one talent; you must not expect much of me," has been the reply in multitudes of cases to a personal appeal for Christian activity. And it is often uttered with a grievous manner, as if the utterance there seems an implied intention to put the small gift away in a napkin and return it as it is, as not worth improving and increasing. "Only one!"

But we read of the nobleman who gave to all his servants alike, only one pound to each; and one made his ten, another five. And again, of the master who gave to one servant five talents, and to another two, and that the original assignment was in both cases doubled for his benefit. What one can do surely another can with the same endowment. Five-talented people are rare in the world. They are like the grand, tall forest trees, comparatively few. The two-talented are more numerous. We may compare them to the ordinary growth of trees and shrubs, each beautiful in its place and having its appropriate use. But the generality of mankind are one-talented people. They are like the grass that covers hill and valley, that grows everywhere, makes all nature comely, furnishes food for the animal creation, and is alike desired and admired for utility and ornament. It has been somewhere remarked, "God made a million spears of grass where he made one tree. The earth is fringed and carpeted, not with forests, but with grasses."

We have often thought what a wonderful power the one-talented people in the world would prove if they only put together their several endowments. One has good common sense; a second, physical strength; a third, executive faculty; a fourth, leisure; a fifth, money; a sixth, an extended acquaintance; a seventh, a persuasive manner; an eighth, a warm heart; a ninth, a ready tongue or pen; a tenth, the grace of continuance, and so on. If all were united what an amount could be accomplished for the world! Would not such a combination count for far more than the single highly-gifted individuals?

We prize too little, as individuals, the ability God has given us. We think it modest to say we have but very little, instead of being thankful for what we have. And we sometimes fall utterly in the proper estimation of our own powers. The apostle charged Timothy to know and not neglect, but stir up the gift that is in him; and in another passage has said, "I have thought of you, and I have not forgotten you, and I have not forgotten you, and I have not forgotten you."

Mr. Jesse Grant, the youngest son, married a few years ago Miss Alice Chapman, of California, daughter of a bonanza king. She is young and handsome and was reared in the midst of every luxury. Her wedding trousseau is said to have been the most costly ever owned by an American girl. They are residing at present at No. 3 East 60th street, New York, with General and Mrs. Grant. Miss Chapman came into a large fortune at her marriage, and much of it has been saved in not

Gen. Grant's Sons.

Gen. Grant's three sons are all married. Col. Frederick Dent Grant married Miss Hoare, a beautiful and wealthy Chicago girl, sister of Mrs. Potter Palmer, of the Palmer House. They have been married several years, and live at Morristown, N. J., in a spacious house surrounded by well-kept grounds. The night before the failure of the firm Col. and Mrs. Fred Grant attended a reception where Mrs. Grant was noted for her exquisite costume and diamond jewels. The next morning she was almost penniless.

Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., married some five years ago Miss Charlee, the only daughter of ex-Senator Jerome B. Claflie. Miss Claflie's mother died when she was yet a child, and she was brought up by her father's sister. She was educated at various schools, but spent most of her school life at the Packer Institute, in Brooklyn. There she was much beloved by the other pupils, and was noted for her generosity. Her father visited her frequently, and would leave her \$50 or \$100 each time. Then, of course, "the girls" were treated to all sorts of good things, to new gloves and bonnets and to pounds of caramels. Miss Claflie left Packer for Heidelberg, Germany, where she remained for some time. She speaks German fluently and is a good pianist. She passed three seasons in Washington, and although she was a great belle, yet she has never been entangled in the slightest flirtation. She and Ulysses met, and after a short and sweet courtship were quietly married in New York city. They have two beautiful children, and are at present residing in West 8th street. Mr. U. S. Grant, Jr., is now about 24 years of age. She is of medium height and fair, although not a decided blonde. Her eyes are a deep blue, shaded by long lashes, and her hair is light brown, showing golden tints. She has a fresh complexion and her face is very winning in expression. She does not care at all for society, but gives her entire attention to her husband and children. On her marriage she received her fortune of \$400,000, which is all.

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The Thompsonville Press.

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THURSDAY EVENING, June 5, 1884. Entered at the Post-office in Thompsonville, Conn., as second class matter.

READING NOTICES.

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

People from Thompsonville and vicinity when visiting Hartford will get well paid by calling at Rodgers' palatial photographic gallery, 471 Main street. There are no up-stairs to climb in that place.

FORN EXTRACT NOTICE!—Call in at the drug store to-morrow and ask for Dr. R. F. Hibbard's Wild Cherry Bitters, it cures Nervous Weakness and General Debility. Price 75 cents per bottle.

EVIDENCE OF THE BIRD KING.—Richard T. Robinson is a druggist living in Racine, Wis. Here is what he says: "Afflicted with laryngitis I was unable to articulate a word distinctly for fully two months. A liberal application of Thomas' Electric Oil completely cured me. Am pleased to recommend it."

So far as can be judged by occasional glimpses through the dust and smoke of the many-splined and gory conflict in Chicago, it would be idle for us to publish a column or so of gossipy stuff from what other papers say, which would only add to the lively and confused picture of the scenes and doings in the convention. Possibly the colored delegate is the "dark horse,"—if so, we shall all know in right good time.

LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

The High school graduating exercises occur July 2d.

The Methodists are preparing an interesting exercise for Children's day.

The mercury last Friday morning averaged about 24 above zero, this noon about 94.

It is expected that the Choral society's concert will take place the latter part of this month.

Regardless of the late frost, Selectman Davis takes a pint of strawberries from his garden to-day.

A kiln of two hundred thousand brick, the first of the season, is being burned at Alden's yard this week.

The Universalist society will hold a strawberry festival in Franklin hall on the evening of June 16th, when they expect a good time, as usual at all their social gatherings.

Remember the postponed excursion and dance by the Bond of Friendship club occurs this week Saturday, the new steamer, "May Queen," leaving the Thompsonville landing at 2 p. m.

The contract for the building of Dr. Parsons' new house on Pearl street has been awarded to Ernest Moody. His barn, which is to be 32 x 37, will be built first and the foundation is already laid.

Large crowds still gather at the Indian encampment each evening to witness the free exhibitions. The quiet and orderly way in which the troupe conducts itself is commendable, and the sale of Sagwa is immense.

Next Sunday being Rose or Children's Sunday, the Universalists will have services appropriate for the day, and the Sunday-school will have a floral concert in the evening to which the public is cordially invited.

Elihu M. King, who resides on the middle road to Hazardville, takes the premium on large eggs or at least ought to have a medal. He reports an egg, from a grade Plymouth Rock hen, that tipped the scales quick at six ounces.

The young ladies of the First Presbyterian church anticipate a large attendance and a very pleasant time at their strawberry and ice cream festival on the lawn of the parsonage to-morrow evening. All are cordially invited.

A gentleman recently from Florence, Mass., and who was at Florence Memorial day informs us that the Thompsonville drum band made a fine appearance there that day, rendered excellent music and gave good satisfaction. We are glad to hear so good a report from our young band.

We are compelled to announce the utter prostration of Editor F. P. Parsons, of THE PRESS. He has been confined to the house, and to his bed, for the last ten days by a serious attack of rheumatic fever. He is more comfortable to-day, and strong hopes are entertained of his ultimate recovery.

The case brought against John Donovan by prosecuting-agent Hamlin, on complaint of James McLaren for selling liquor to his minor son, which was tried before Justice C. F. Morrison last Saturday, has been settled by Donovan paying a fine of \$50 and costs amounting to \$13.81, in all \$63.81.

The First Presbyterian church observes next Sunday as Children's day and has made special arrangements for both the morning and evening services. A prayer-meeting, by the officers, teachers and old members of the Sunday-school, will be held Saturday evening. The topic for the morning service will be "Religious Education in the Family." The evening service will be participated in by the Sunday-school.

At the court Tuesday morning two young transients, said to be from Springfield, were tried before Justice C. F. Morrison. The first, Frank Wilson, plead guilty to drunkenness and was given 30 days in jail. For creating a disturbance while under arrest he was fined \$7 and costs of prosecution. The second, John O'Neil, plead guilty to drunkenness and was given 30 days in jail and the charge of disturbance was nolle. A further complaint against each for removing ties from the railroad track was sustained on the testimony of Patrick Doyle and Depot-master Vanhora and each bound over to the Superior court to be held in Sept.

The Frost May 30th.

To state that the destruction by last Friday morning's frost, or rather freeze, was the greatest known within the memory of the oldest inhabitant, is but repeating what almost every one has said, but the old saying that "what every one says must be true," helps to sustain the statement, and we will give it as a fact. For the mercury to drop to 24 degrees above zero, on the 30th of May, means destruction in the fullest sense of the word. The ground was in many places frozen an inch or more in depth and so solid that it would bear a man up. There were several cases where ice formed, in shallow dishes, 1/2 of an inch in thickness. To be sure the chill northwest winds of Thursday, with a slight frost that morning, gave warning to the farmers and gardeners, but no one imagined the severity of the cold wave until it was past and had done its worst. The coverings, such as rhubarb leaves, papers, hay, earth, etc., which in ordinary frosts would have been ample protection, on that night amounted to nothing, or nearly so. The loss to this immediate community is certainly immense, but no accurate estimate can be given. In Enfield alone the loss can hardly fall short of twenty thousand dollars and many put it nearer fifty thousand. To enumerate the varieties of vegetation that were damaged or destroyed would be a hard task and it would be but stretching it a trifle if we said that everything that has made a new growth since winter responded to the blast of that cold morning. Even the foliage upon the trees of the forest, the oaks, chestnuts, butternuts, ash and others, was to a degree killed, and the undergrowth has the appearance of a fire having passed over the entire ground. The moist air of the evenings and mornings since has been freighted with an aroma similar to that of new mown hay. To those living in thickly-settled communities these statements may seem large, but a half-hour's drive into the country will fully sustain them, and would well repay any one for the time spent. It is generally believed that the fruit crop, such as pears, plums, cherries and apples will be lessened at least three-fourths, while grapes, excepting where grown in sheltered localities, are entirely ruined for this season. The berry crop, including strawberries, raspberries and cultivated blackberries, is said to be damaged more than a half, and one grower of the latter believes the crop entirely ruined for this season and badly damaged for next by the killing of the new growth of canes. With the field crops, corn and potatoes, it made a clean sweep, not leaving a vestige of life above ground and in many cases freezing down to the seed. The loss on these crops is not extremely large, as they can be replanted. Many have already done this. It is the opinion of experienced farmers that potatoes planted now will do better than those that have been up once and cut by the frost, though they send up new shoots. The growers of melons have to a great extent saved a share of that crop, say one fourth, and have already replanted all that were destroyed. The most serious loss falls on small fruit growers and market gardeners. Their vines and plants, which are most susceptible to frost, were in such condition that it was difficult or impossible to protect them, and of course the plants destroyed cut-off to a great degree, the early crops. Those who have labored the hardest and got their crops well under way are to-day far worse off than those who had seed only lately planted and not then up. While every one loses more or less, the following are among the heavy losers. Robert McCrone had one and a half acres set out with tomatoes and four acres planted to melons and summer squash, all of which were covered with rhubarb leaves but were entirely destroyed; seven acres of potatoes, part of which were covered with earth by horse hoes, but the covering amounted to nothing; two acres of early sweet corn, cut completely to the ground. His early peas, which were budded out, are badly damaged, and set back at least two weeks. Mr. McCrone states that after carefully examining at least fifty apple sets he was unable to find one that was not damaged or destroyed. He believes that at least one fourth of the entire production of New England is totally destroyed. M. K. Pease is said to estimate his own loss at three hundred dollars, mostly on melons, peas, potatoes and fruit. The former he has replanted. H. H. Chilson used pine needles from the pine woods, being convenient to get, and saved most of his melons, but loses heavily on potatoes, peas and fruit. E. W. Stewart saved a large portion of his watermelons by covering with hay, but lost his entire field of muskmelons and an acre or more of well-advanced potatoes. H. P. Brainard saved about one half of his three-acre field of muskmelons by covering with grass. Bonfires were kept burning all night about his large strawberry fields, with the hope that the smoke would keep off the frost, as it would in usual late frosts, but this one was too severe and he sustains a heavy loss on these, also on raspberries and blackberries, besides corn, potatoes and early vegetables. His loss is undoubtedly the largest of any in this section and will probably not fall short of one thousand dollars. O. A. Blaisdell had twenty acres of corn planted, only six of which were up and will have to be replanted. He loses heavily also on early vegetables, of which he was making a specialty this season. Randall Bostwick, who had forwarded tobacco plants under glass and had one and a half acres set, lost those set but saved his plants not set. He is one of the heaviest market gardeners of this vicinity and loses heavily. H. Kenny King of Shaker Station, a most successful potato grower, had a large part of his field cut, but will, instead of planting over, try the experiment of pulling out all the sprouts but one in each hill. He had five hundred tomato plants ready to set, but had delayed and thus made a good hit. R. P. Thrasher of (Hall Hill) Somers, covered all his cucumbers but two hills with two thicknesses of paper. In the two hills not covered three plants remain in one and four in another, while those covered were all killed. About forty hills of winter squash left uncovered were not harmed, while his corn and potatoes were cut clean. He also loses heavily on fruit. Those enumerated are among the large growers and consequently are large losers, but the loss to smaller growers will, in many instances, fall proportionately heavy and will, in fact, be more serious, as in some cases it almost means their "bread and butter."

For the Press.

If Balaam old, and his steed so bold, Were now alive, I think, If down the hill, by the old white mill, They should come to the tank to drink; The ass would pray, with his loudest bray, In English plain and crank; May those men go dry, 'till the day they die, Who neglect to fix this tank.

The following item taken from the Republican explains itself pretty clearly. Warren (the lad referred to in the item) will be readily remembered as the chap who attempted an outrage on Mrs. Aurelia Hendricks, in District No. 10. He entered the house where Mrs. H. resided alone, late in the evening, by crawling through a window, and after a severe tussle, without accomplishing his purpose, fled. For this offense he received a life sentence in the Connecticut State prison—but was pardoned out after six years because of his age and good behavior by petitions generously circulated by some of our then local officers:

"It now turns out that Joseph Warren, who was recently lodged in jail at Greenfield on the charge of an attempted outrage on Cora Cooley, at West Deerfield, is an old jail-bird, having been once sentenced to the Connecticut State prison for a like offense. Officer Bryant recently received letters from that State inquiring about Warren and giving an accurate description of the man, which included a scar in his throat caused by a knife used in a scuffle. On Monday Warren confessed to Mr. Bryant that he had been sentenced for life for outraging a woman in Enfield, Conn., and pardoned out after six years because of his age when the crime was committed and good behavior."

Memorial day services Friday were made interesting and impressive by the fine turnout of Samuel Brown Post, numbering 74 members, school children, and citizens generally, headed by Brown's cornet band, and the interest shown proves that there is little present chance of the day's becoming merely a holiday. The weather was cool and never better for marching, and the parade was never witnessed by more admiring spectators. From early morning the veterans were on duty, and a detachment went to Kings street in the forenoon and strewed flowers and wreaths on the graves of the dead soldiers which there lie buried. At noon the post was conveyed to Hazardville, where the same solemn service was performed over the graves of their silent comrades there. After which they returned to the cemetery in Enfield street, where flowers were generously strewn on the graves of the dead. Returning to the village, they took up the line of march at the head of Pearl street, down which they moved, being joined on the route by the school children, Catholic and Protestant. The regular Grand army service was performed at the grounds. The programme was carried out successfully under Marshal Upson, and it did honor to the sentiment of the day. Brown's band never played a more appropriate and pleasing dirge than when the procession passed through the arch into the cemetery. Owing to the lateness of the hour after the ceremonies the route of march was somewhat "narrowed down."

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."

The health of Mr. Ira D. Sankey has again collapsed, and the evangelist, D. L. Moody, announced the fact on Monday evening at his revival service on the Thames embankment. He added that Mr. Sankey's complete restoration to health was deemed improbable, and that his voice, which had often led thousands of sinners to the Saviour, would be again in their service. The press said that Mr. Sankey's present prostration was so complete that he had been compelled to retire from the work of evangelization and would sail for his home in the United States on the 7th. Mr. Moody pronounced a touching eulogium on the service and devotion of Mr. Sankey, and concluded by asking the prayers of the congregation for the preservation of his useful and honored life.

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

BORN. ALEX—In Suffield, May 29th, a son to A. C. and Abbie Allen.

MARRIED. OTIS—HENRY—In Chester, Mass., May 31, by Rev. A. E. Todd, William L. Otis and Amelia W. Henry, daughter of the late Col. Henry.

DIED. KIBBE—In Somers, May 31, Norman Kibbe. CRERAN—In Somers, June 3, Elizabeth Creran, aged 37. CANNON—In this village, June 3d, Catherine Cannon, aged 48 years.

A CARD. The mother and the other members of the family of the late Mary M. Kelly desire through THE PRESS to return thanks to the many friends and neighbors, also to the members of the Sunday-school class of which she was a member, and to her shopmates for floral tributes and acts of kindness.

MRS. MARGARET M. KELLY and family. M. D.'s RECOMMEND Rice & Co.'s Eclectic Liniment and Pills. All liver and malarial diseases cured by Rice & Co's Eclectic Pills. Formula—May apple, ext. dandelion, aloes, ext. colocyath comp. and oil anise. Price, 25 cents. Gelatine coated. For sale by Noel M. Pease.

Building Lots! A FEW GOOD BUILDING LOTS FOR Sale by F. A. KING, 42 Pearl street.

FOR SALE! ONE LIGHT PATENT SIDE-SPRING Buggy, in good repair, will be sold at low figure. Inquire at the LUMBER YARD, or of THEO. I. PEASE.

HORSE FOR SALE. OR WILL EXCHANGE FOR A GOOD Farm Horse. Apply to CHAS. BRAINARD, Thompsonville, Ct.

For Sale Cheap. A FIVE-OCTAVE ESTEY ORGAN, in first-class condition. Inquire of WILLIAM STINSON, 68 South Main St.

Stove Wood! AT REDUCED PRICE. Oak and Maple firewood at only \$8 per solid cord. Apply to L. H. PEASE, or Sm. A. BLAISDELL, Thompsonville, Conn., May 29th, 1884.

WATCHES! ICE COLD SODA AND WALTHAM SILVER CASES. R. F. KING, Jeweler, South Main St., Thompsonville, Conn. JOHN HUNTER'S.

The Handy Cart. THE HANDY CART. Joseph Bent, Carriage Manufacturer, Thompsonville, Conn.

WRIGHT & BURNS! MAKE A SPECIALTY OF Boots, Shoes, Rubbers. Have lately received from Boston the NEW STYLES of LADIES', GENT'S, and CHILDREN'S BOOTS and SHOES of the BEST GOODS, and WARRANTED to Every Customer.

They are having a BIG RUN on their LADIES' GOAT-BUTTON BOOTS, which they are now selling for \$1.50, former price \$2. Ladies' HOUSE SLIPPERS at 15 Cents a Pair.

They are Selling the 150 Test Sunlight Oil at 15c per gal.

They have just received another Large Invoice of that Best Brand of Flour, for which they are making Special Prices for Cash.

New Line of Door-Mats, Window Shades, Fixtures, Stair-Carpeting, Oilcloths, &c.

They are giving away with EACH POUND of the LEADING BAKING POWDER a Majolica Pitcher.

They Sell Ladies' Rubber Circulars and Gent's Rubber Coats at Low Prices.

For the remainder of the Season they will offer their Stock of COMFORTABLES and BLANKETS at a discount of TEN PER CENT. BRIDGE STORE, THOMPSONVILLE, CONN.

AT THE THE FLORENCE! Oil Stoves. A POOR MAN'S One Hundred Cents IS AS GOOD AS A Rich Man's Dollar, and all may find it so by buying there. The Best is the Cheapest.

OUR STOCK is now replete with Seasonable Goods, in Neckwear, Headwear, Footwear, and all may find it so by buying there.

REFRIGERATORS, Baby Carriages, Straw Mattings, Oil Cloths, Oil Cloths, Carpet Paper, Carpet Paper.

GOODS! With the usual of PRINTS, GING-HAMS, and other Domestic. ANY AND ALL KINDS OF Clothing or Dress Goods.

WALL PAPERS! A Large Assortment of Light Wool Hats VERY LOW. A Line of Light Colored All-Wool PANTS, lower than the lowest. Embalming a Specialty.

Allen & Leete, Remember the place, Niles Pease's Block, NORTH STORE, 45 & 47 Main St., Thompsonville, Ct.

ENFIELD STREET.

Owing to the illness of Miss Fannie Booth her school has been closed for a week.

Rev. G. W. Which left for Saratoga on Tuesday to attend a convention. Returns on Friday.

All were pleased to see Mrs. Which out to church again last Sunday, after her long illness.

Thomas B. Carroll has lately purchased a double bass-viol. He is not even an amateur with the bow, but is determined to master the instrument.

The Mission Circle will hold a strawberry and ice-cream festival at the chapel of the First Congregational church on Friday evening, June 6th. Tables ready at 6 o'clock. Receipts go for foreign missions.

KING STREET.

Considerable tobacco will be ready for setting next week.

D. A. Abbe has discontinued his meat route for the present.

Strawberries, the first of the season, were plucked from the bed of E. W. Bailey last week.

Willie Boleyn and bride are spending a few days at his old home. He is at present engaged on the N. Y. & N. E. R. R.

Gilbert Birdsey has just purchased a promising young colt of Samuel Phelps, of Suffield. The animal has been in the hands of Geo. Mottit for a few weeks, being broke.

HAZARDVILLE.

A. D. Bridge has returned from the Methodist general conference.

Mrs. Willis Hare has returned to her home in Ellington. She is much worse and is not expected to live.

The scholars of the High school hold a festival and exhibition at the Institute on Thursday evening. A full attendance is expected.

The police court again in session, C. F. Morrison presiding. After due hearing the two boys who were in trouble were acquitted.

A. D. Bridge is raising the dam at his reservoir in the upper part of the village, and it is said to cause some apprehension among the villagers below.

Hugh Doran and family are on a visit at the home of his wife's father, John Swan. Mr. Doran's health is poor and he is here with a view to recuperate.

Isaac Atkins is disposing of his large and varied stock of flowers and plants at very reasonable rates, in order to reduce his stock preparatory to entering upon his duties as shipping clerk at the stockinet works in Springfield.

Mr. Michael Murry met with quite a serious accident last week. His horse got frightened at the band and became unmanageable, threw Mr. Murry out and made a lively time down the street. Result—a broken fence post, a thoroughly demoralized carriage, a horse more or less hurt, and a badly frightened man. Mr. Murry escaped with no serious personal injury.

One man in Hazardville was not caught napping by the frost. George Harrison covered his strawberries with plenty of straw, and as a consequence has now ripe fruit in splendid condition. He also had a field of potatoes which he covered with a plow, and now he rather smiles at the blackened appearance of his neighbors' fields.

EAST WALLOP.

Allen Gowdy has stripped his horse barn preparatory to enlarging and remodeling. The heavy frost of last Thursday night was a great set back to corn, potatoes, and early vegetables. Fruit, which looked so promising before the frost, is seriously injured, if not entirely ruined. Tobacco planting seems to have suffered less than other things.

The school which has been taught by E. D. Brown, closed its term of eight weeks last Thursday. The school has made great improvement the past year, under Mr. Brown's care, and it is to be hoped that the district can secure his services for the coming year.

SOMERS.

Charles Hibbard, of this place, has received the appointment of deputy sheriff of Tolland county.

LONGMEADOW.

Miss Talcott and Miss Denton are visiting at Mrs. B. P. Allen's. They have made many friends when in town on former visits.

Rev. Mr. Harding gave an interesting account Sunday morning of his trip through Virginia and of the work being done at Hampton.

Decoration services were observed Sunday afternoon. Singing by a male quartette both at the church and cemetery; addresses by Revs. Mr. Harding and T. A. Leete. Members of the G. A. R. led the procession to the cemetery and placed the flowers on the graves of their comrades.

The frost of Thursday and Friday mornings was heavier than any felt in town at this time of year for about forty years. Potatoes, corn, watermelons and fruit of all kinds were badly injured, where not killed outright. Rye was badly touched, and this week some are cradling, thinking to save it as green fodder. Potato bugs are crawling forlornly about, mourning over their sad fate, as the crop for which they are waiting will be considerably retarded by this untimely frost.

EAST LONGMEADOW.

The Scott family holds its annual reunion at the old Scott homestead in this place to-day. Last year they met at Manchester, Ct.

Mrs. Almira Porter, who was buried Saturday, was the oldest person in the eastern part of the town. Mrs. Newell, mother of Nelson C. Newell of Springfield, who resides in the western part of the town, is the oldest person in town. Mrs. Porter was nearly 92.

Mrs. Elijah Cope has opened a millinery store at her residence.

Ithra Goddard and wife have gone for a visit to their son, Horatio Goddard, superintendent of the Starr agricultural school at Mansfield, Ct.

WAREHOUSE POINT.

The High school give a concert and supper Friday evening in Simonds' hall for the benefit of the Library.

Frank Pascoe is about commencing a new house on Prospect street.

SUFFIELD.

The Catholics cleared \$1,150 at their fair here last week.

The house that Oscar Jones occupies is receiving a fresh coat of paint.

William Perkins and family will move this week to Southbridge, Mass.

Thomas Marlow has moved to Putnam, and has opened a boarding-house.

Rev. Mr. Noble, of Meriden, exchanged with B. W. Lockhart last Sunday.

Miss Mary White will leave here next Monday for Exeter, Ill., where she will spend the summer with her sister and friends.

Mrs. Mary Gilbert and daughter returned home last week from New York, where they have been visiting for the past two weeks.

The total valuation of the State, according to the last returns, is \$348,775,879, an increase of \$6,532,313 over the preceding year. Suffield's valuation is \$1,879,800, Windsor Locks, \$736,431; East Windsor, \$1,179,321; Windsor, \$1,459,529.

Albert Austin, who gave up farming about a year ago to become a curbstone fruit merchant in Springfield, has also negotiated for a large boarding-house, in that city, and now has some thirty odd boarders to look after.

For the first time Sunday evening the 2d Baptist church was lit by gas, and the society is pleased. The ladies of this church cleared \$75 the first night of their fair Tuesday evening, and it is hoped that amount would be doubled Wednesday evening.

A handsome monument has been erected in the new cemetery in memory of Reginald Loomis, whose remains were lately brought here from Colorado. The monument is of Quincy granite, and erected by his sister, Mrs. Church, of New York. Gavity Bros. did the work.

Sixty-eight dogs have been registered. There are about 128 owned in the town. Some of these visited the sheep of C. C. Warner lately and did much damage. It becomes the authorities to take the matter in hand and see if something cannot be done to either kill the curs or make their owners license them.

One day last week Timothy Kinney's family, with his son's wife and baby, were riding out, and while on their way home the horse became frightened by a large snake that some one had killed and put in the road, and threw them all out. It was very lucky that no one was killed—only slightly bruised. This may be a lesson to persons putting snakes in the road.

Last evening the old soldiers met at Town hall, perfected arrangements and appointed committees on the reception of Converse post of the G. A. R. of Windsor Locks in the near future. Committee on reception—Dr. M. T. Newton, Dr. W. H. Mather, E. H. Fuller, Geo. F. Kendall, W. L. Loomis. On invitations—H. T. Newhart, H. D. Smith, E. D. Bemis. The post will visit Suffield for a social time, and a good time is expected.

No relatives or friends presenting themselves to claim the body of James Reardon, whose sudden death was noted in THE PRESS last week, it was buried by the town authorities in the new cemetery. Also the body of Michael Burke, who has been in the employ of H. H. Austin. All of the latter's earnings had been sent home to Ireland for the purpose of paying his sister's passage to this country, and it is supposed that she is on the way over now.

Serious damage was done here as elsewhere by the frost. What little corn was up got a set back, and potato vines also, some farmers are replanting. Beans, tomatoes, and squash suffered badly, and grapes in many instances used up completely. Cherries are thought to be so far along they will not receive much injury, but strawberries have probably not fared as well, possibly damaged half. The apple crop is in doubt, but has suffered severely, so many say. No tobacco to count anything has been set out, and the beds were generally protected.

About sixty of the C. L. I. students, including the lady teachers and Principal Smith, picniced at Southwick ponds last Monday. The season at the ponds will open now in a few days, and the proprietors of the different resorts are getting into shape to welcome their expected visitors and the duets they bring in. Elisha Tobey will again have charge of the railroad pavilion, grove and hotel, where the bulk of travel goes, and Johnson & Hedges manage a nice, quiet grove and house at the upper end of the lake. Saunders' and other places are to be run by the parties who have had charge of them in years past, and the usual number of steam and row-boats will be found.

Memorial day was observed here in a proper way. The veterans assembled at Town hall at 2 p. m. Music by the South street drum corps. Wreaths and flowers were handed to each veteran, and the line formed with 130 of the school children in line, marching under the direction of Judge W. L. Loomis. At the cemetery prayer was offered by Rev. B. W. Lockhart; decoration of graves by the veterans, and five of the children were detailed to each grave. After the reading of a poem by J. R. Middlebrook the line reformed and marched to Town hall, where a bean-soup and hard-tack supper awaited all that took part in the decoration exercises. Rev. H. L. Kelsey gave a fine review of interesting events previous to and since the war. The reading of Will Cather's famous poem, "Cover Them Over," with remarks by Rev. Mr. Willett and Dr. M. T. Newton completed the exercises to the satisfaction of all.

GRANBY.

The frost of last week did a large amount of damage in these parts, killing potatoes, injuring corn, and wholly destroying early vegetables. H. O. Hayes had ten thousand tobacco plants set and the frost destroyed them and a smaller number for Dan Cooley.

John Forsyth has his blacksmith shop ready for work this week.

Presiding Elder Wardell preached at the M. E. Church Tuesday evening. Mrs. Arthur Griffin still remains very sick. Dr. Cutler, of Florence, Mass., formerly of this place, is attending her.

M. R. Case has gone to Boston this week to visit friends there.

Mrs. Harvey Williams, of Springfield, was in town over Sunday visiting her sister, Mrs. Wilson Griffin.

Decoration day was duly observed here. Appropriate exercises were rendered and an address was given by Hon. Geo. P. McLean, of Simsbury, formerly a student at the academy, and for the past two years a member of the general assembly at Hartford from Simsbury.

WINDSOR LOCKS.

J. A. Shelley has lost two horses within a few days.

E. B. Bailey makes his appearance on the street with a new coat.

Allen Pease has taken a fine line of carpets and will add to his stock as occasion requires.

Miss Hannah Holcomb, after 15 years service as teacher in No. 3, has resigned the position and will take one in the Hartford Post-office. Miss Carrie Abbe has been chosen to fill the vacancy.

COPPER HILL.

The officers of our Sunday-school have postponed the observance of Children's day from the 8th to the 23d of this month, when they expect to carry out an excellent programme.

The frosts last week injured the potatoes, beans and corn very much. The oldest residents say they never remember such a severe frost so late in the spring. Some will have to replant their gardens. The prospect is that haying will come quite early this season.

The new presiding elder of the New Haven district, Rev. W. H. Wardell, visited this charge last Sunday. He preached an excellent sermon in the morning from 1 Cor. 15: 58. Our pastor preached an impressive sermon on the judgment, in the afternoon, from Romans 2: 16.

On Monday an imposing party rode through this place, consisting of two large carriages filled with gentlemen and ladies, besides many other carriages. They had probably been to visit the old Newgate prison, which seems to be quite a point of attraction in the summer season.

TARIEFVILLE.

J. Shaw and son are making business lively at M. H. Sanford's new residence.

The frost we had last week finished our early gardens and our village folks were busy last Saturday afternoon planting them over.

J. H. Forsyth has been home sick for some time but is improving rapidly and will soon be able to return to his business in Paterson, N. J.

A cricket match was played at Spoonville last Saturday afternoon between Mr. Capper's team and Mr. Reynolds' team which resulted in a victory for Capper's team. Score 75 to 14.

The Hartford Silk Co. shut down for Decoration day and the band went to East Hartford, where they were cordially received and under the leadership of Mr. A. Young gave the utmost satisfaction.

FEEDING HILLS.

One of the horses on Hindsdale Smith's farm broke through the trap door on the second floor of his large barn and fell 12 feet to the floor last week Wednesday. Strange to say no bones were broken and the animal was able to walk to the stable.

THOUSAND UPON THOUSANDS of dollars have been spent in advertising the celebrated Burdock Blood Bitters, but this fact accounts only in part for their enormous sale. Their merit has made them what they are—the best blood medicine ever devised by man.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HOLDEN at Enfield, within and for the district of Enfield, on the 30th day of May, A. D. 1884.

Present—Frederick E. Ely, Esq., Judge. On motion of Jabez P. Davis, administrator on the intestate estate of James Steele, late of Enfield, within said district, deceased, it is ordered by this Court, that notice shall be given that the administration account in said estate will be exhibited for settlement at the Probate Office in said district, on the 6th day of June, 1884, at 6 o'clock p. m., by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Enfield, and by advertising the same in a newspaper published in Enfield.

Certified from record. FREDERICK E. ELY, Judge.

ABSOLUTELY.

Pure Paris Green!

Will rid your POTATO PLANTS OF THE BUGS.

The only pure at 25 cts. a pound can now be had at

The Corner Drug Store

We guarantee this Green to be pure and will refund it to an analysis with any sample in the country.

WILLIAM BEGG, Proprietor, Cor. Main and Prospect, Thompsonville.

WILLIAM MULLIGAN,

—DEALER IN—

House Furnishing Goods

- Parlor Suits in Plush, Raw Silk, and Mohair Cloth, Lounges of every description, Center Tables of all kinds, Mirrors, Stands, Music Racks, Comb Cases, Secretaries, Book Shelves, Brackets, Paper Racks, Smoking Chairs, Fancy Rockers, etc. Chamber Sets in Walnut with marble tops, Imitation of mahogany, and a good assortment of Painted Sets, Dressing cases, Sinks, Commodes, Spring Beds of every kind, Woven Wire Mattresses, Hair Mattresses, Nassau Upholstered Beds, Fife's Husk and Excelsior Mattresses, Live Geese Feathers, etc., Kitchen Tables, Extension Tables in Ash and Walnut, Kitchen Chairs, Arm Chairs, etc.

Connected by Telephone.

UNDERTAKING

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

A large Assortment of Caskets, Coffins, Robes, and Shrouds. In this Department I attend PERSONALLY to all the details.

WILLIAM MULLIGAN,

North Main Street, - Thompsonville, Ct.

JUST OPENED The "Crown Oil Stove!"

A. Hollander & Co.

Straw Hats!

Straw Hats!

Straw Hats!

CALL AND SEE THEM.

ALSO, A NICE LINE OF

Dress and Business

SUITS,

Hats, Caps,

AND

GENT'S

FURNISHING GOODS.

In our CUSTOM DEPARTMENT

we are prepared to show a Fine Stock of FOREIGN and DOMESTIC CLOTHS, of which we make to order in the LATEST STYLES. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

A. Hollander & Co.,

MAIN ST., THOMPSONVILLE.

6 Per Ct. & 7 Per Ct.

COUPON BONDS,

payable in New York city and secured by a First Mortgage on the choicest improved farms in Nebraska, Kansas, and Illinois.

8 Per Ct. Coupon Bonds

secured by First Mortgage on Improved Kansas City property.

The Purchaser of these Loans has absolute control of his investment, as the Bond and Mortgage Deed are made directly to him and he holds all the papers. Please write for references and particulars.

N. W. HAYDEN, WINDSOR, CT.

The "Crown Oil Stove!"

Absolutely Odorless!

The CROWN as now constructed is designed to supercede Cook Stoves and Ranges for summer use—the larger sizes, being equally as powerful, will do the work as quickly with less expense.

Do Not Buy Your Oil Stoves until You have Tried THE CROWN.

REFRIGERATORS!

A Good Assortment at Low Prices.

I have Twelve Baby Carriages

Which I will sell at the factory prices.

Express Wagons, Picnic Baskets, Oil Cloth, Bird Cages, Feather Dusters, Hanging and Stand Lamps. This is the very best place in town to buy Crochery of all kinds. China Tea Sets, Decorated Tea Sets, Glassware of every description. Silver-plated Ware, Granite Ware, Wooden Ware, Cutlery, etc. Curtains and Fixtures, Cornices, Cornice holes and Fixtures, in fact everything to furnish a house complete.

Give me a call.

William Mulligan,

House-Furnishing Establishment,

No. 5 North Main st.

FINLAY'S COLUMN!

Fresh Attractions for the Last Week in May!

ATTRACTION NO. 1.

New Dress Goods!

We have now in stock the Best Assortment of DRESS GOODS ever offered in this place, which we will sell at city prices. We have them in all the NEW SHADES of Color in

Cashmeres from 10c to \$1 per yd. Gray Flannel Suitings, 15c to 25c Brocades and Stripes, 10c to 50c Bright Plaids. FOR CHILDREN, 12c to 50c

Our STOCK OF BLACK DRESS GOODS is complete with NEW and DESIRABLE MATERIALS at all prices. VELVETS FOR TRIMMING we keep always on hand; Velvets to match dress materials—any shade not in stock will be procured at a few hours notice.

ATTRACTION NO. 2.

New Sunshades!

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 Bright Colors for Children.

ATTRACTION NO. 3.

JERSEY JACKETS!

We have just received another lot of those Handsome Braided Jersey Jackets at \$2—they are very cheap and selling fast. COME EARLY IF YOU WANT ONE.

William Finlay's,

53 Main street, Thompsonville, Ct.

\$100.00

BLACK - WALNUT, MARBLE - TOP CHAMBER SET

TO BE GIVEN AWAY AT

James Murphy's.

Each purchaser of one dollar's worth of goods and upwards will receive a ticket.

WE HAVE RECEIVED

OUR SPRING STOCK OF CLOTHING,

in the leading styles and colors, for

Men, Youths, Boys and Children.

BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS

and Gents' Furnishing Goods, also

TRUNKS, VALISES

AND SACHELS,

WHICH WILL BE SOLD AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

Drawing for Chamber Set to take place July 5th, 1884.

Yours Respectfully,

JAMES MURPHY.

THOMPSONVILLE, CONN.

The T. Pease & Sons Co.

LUMBER & BUILDING MATERIALS,

Wholesale and Retail.

Nails, Sheathing Papers, Door and Window Glass, Window Pulleys and Weights, Sash Corals, etc.

—WE MANUFACTURE—

Doors, Sash, Blinds, Window Frames, Mouldings, Ornamental Woodwork, Brackets, Turned Work, Mantles, Bread Boards, Ironing-Boards, Coal Sifters, etc., etc.

DOOR AND WINDOW SCREENS, TEAL WATER DRAWERS, AND BIDWELL'S IMPROVED COMBINED STEP-LADDER AND WASH BENCH.

We guarantee to sell at the Lowest Market Prices, and give satisfaction in all our dealings.

Main Yard and Planing Mill at Thompsonville.

Branch Yard at Windsor Locks.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.

SHAD, SHAD

Conn. River Shad!

HAVE ARRIVED, and

MILLER & NASH

HAVE THE GENUINE ARTICLE.

L-O-B-S-T-E-R-S

ARE AGAIN IN MARKET—Fresh every Friday afternoon.

We also keep constantly on hand a good variety of

Fresh and Salt Fish, Clams and Oysters.

ALL KINDS OF

Foreign and Domestic Fruits

IN THEIR SEASONS.

ALSO, NUTS, CANNED GOODS, PICKLES, SARDINES, and RELISHES.

MAPLE SUGAR AND SYRUP.

Thanking the public for past favors, we hope by fair dealing, good goods, reasonable prices, and attention to business, to secure a fair proportion of their patronage.

MILLER & NASH

(Successors to O. A. Bissell & Co.) 73 Main st., Barber's Block, Thompsonville, Conn.

No Riot! No Mob!—at Childs's

Boston Branch

Boot, Shoe, AND

Slipper Store,

65 Main St., Thompsonville.

But come one, come all, and leave your CASH, and carry off what you will of our NEW SPRING AND SUMMER BOOTS AND SHOES.

Orders come to us from headquarters to make reductions on prices, close out the stock, and be ready for marching orders. So down go the prices.

Ladies' 50 & 76 Surge Slippers, now \$0.60c Ladies' \$1 & 1.25 Kid Slippers, now 75c-90c Ladies' \$2.25 Kid Fox Boots, now \$1.35 Ladies' \$1.75 Kid and Goat Fox Boots, \$1 Ladies' \$2.50 Kid and Goat do. do. \$1.75c Ladies' \$4 and \$5 French Kid Boots, \$2.50 Child's 75c, \$1.25 But. Boots, 50c, 75c, \$1 Misses' \$1.50 & \$1.75 Kid and Goat Button Boots, now \$1.35.

The recent "cold spell" reminds us of the oft-quoted remark of that most genial and delicate of New England humorists, Charles Dudley Warner, who has said that "The only person who knows how to live in New England is the bear."

The Springfield milk association has its machinery in running order at the Willow street headquarters. All the milk which the route men cannot sell, sometimes aggregating 3,000 quarts a day, is left at the association's building. It goes first into a vat where it is heated to 70 degrees, then into the centrifugal cream separator.

Brooklyn has unearthed a case of medical examination for insanity as reckless and vicious as any recorded of England in the scathing pages of Charles Reade. An Irishman presented herself before the Kings county commissioners of charity and correction recently with a certificate of her husband's insanity, signed by Dr. Joseph Creamer, the long-time physician of the board; and in urging the commitment of the man she mentioned that she had paid the physician \$20.

Pushing the clouds of earth aside, Leaving the dark where foul things hide, Spreading its leaves to the summer's sun, Bondage ended, Freedom won: So, my soul, like the ivy be, Rise, for the sunshine calls for thee!

Climbing up as the seasons go, Looking down upon the things below, Twining itself in the branches high, As if the frail thing owned the sky: So, my soul, like the ivy be, Heaven, not earth, is the place for thee.

Wrapping itself round the giant oak, Hiding itself from the tempest stroke; To make a wreath for the Holy Child; So let my life like the ivy be, Hear the Mighty One, "Lean on Me!"

Green are its leaves when the world is white For the ivy sings through the frosty night, Keeping the hearts of oak awake, Till the flowers shall bloom and the spring shall break. So, my soul, through the winter's rain, Sing the sunshine back again.

Opening the green and fluttering breast, Giving the timid birds a nest; Coming out from the winter wild, To make a wreath for the Holy Child; So let my life like the ivy be, A help to man, a wreath for Thee!

THE IVY.

NEW ENGLAND NEWS.

Barnum's great show in Hartford tomorrow (Friday).

Charles F. Starr, of New London, has the original warrant for the arrest of Aaron Burr.

Dea. C. B. Foot's sow jumped from her pen at North Haven the other day and ate 46 valuable chickens before she was caught.

Judge Shipman on Wednesday authorized the State of Connecticut to bring suit in any of the State courts to establish its claim for \$100,000 of past due taxes against the New York and New England road.

The store-house of the Higginum manufacturing company at Higginum was burned early Sunday morning; loss \$25,000, insured. The store-house was 120 feet square and three stories high, and the fire started in the second story. About 250,000 feet of lumber was piled in the yard, one-third of which was burned. The company's factories were only saved by a narrow escape.

Hartford was incorporated as a city just one hundred years ago last Thursday, and in the year of 1784 New Haven, New London and Middletown also became cities. In 1790 Middletown was the largest place in Connecticut with 5,375 inhabitants and Hartford was the sixth in the State with 4,090 people. One of the principal reasons for the incorporation of these four places as cities at that early day was on account of the export trade.

The State Sunday-school Convention closed its session at Waterbury on Thursday. 1,037 schools were reported with 18,152 teachers and officers, and 134,619 scholars. E. A. Chapman, of Meriden, was elected chairman for two years. The opening address was by Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, on "The Bible, what it is and why we believe it," and the closing address by Rev. Geo. M. Stone, of Hartford, on "The New Testament."

The Buckingham day finance committee met at Hartford Monday evening and appointed C. S. Gillette treasurer and Jacob Knous and H. P. Hitchcock auditors. In connection with the finance committee it should be said that a somewhat current notion that the sun left from Battle Flag day can be applied for this celebration is erroneous. It was specially devoted to another purpose. Those inclined to contribute will do so promptly. The crack regiment of New York—the 7th—will not be present.

Manasse Miner, a Mystic Bridge widower of 68, recently married, having taken the precaution to mortgage his house and all his personal property. Then he told his wife to be ready at 9 o'clock to move to a house he had hired for her at Quakerknag, and loaded what he called "her share" of the household stuff upon a truck ready for moving. Mrs. Miner fled through a window to a neighbor. Then a lot of the boys visited Miner Saturday night, broke out all the glass in his house, painted the doors with tar and threw a setting hen and a nest full of half-hatched eggs through the windows.

Seymour has a queer character in Wm. Guillette, an old man aged eighty. He received a sunstroke about four years ago which has mixed up his ideas. His mania is in regard to religious subjects. He talks of old Bible scenes as though he was an eye witness and gets mad at any who doubts his veracity. One day he had his usual vision, and, after having lain in a stator for some time, he awoke and said, "Alle, I have been in hell fifteen minutes, and don't sweat yet. What is the matter?" He told one visitor who doubted that the sun stood still at Joshua's command, "Wasn't I there. I timed it with my watch and it stood still just the exact time the Bible says."

Mrs. Hattie Clark of Bridgeport has the credit of having a strange pet. It is a large and handsome rooster, a fine specimen of the Plymouth Rock breed. He walks majestically into the kitchen, and when told to go to his place, he perches upon the back of a certain chair. If asked whether he is hungry he will crow in reply. He feigns death, the same as educated canary birds; when stroked with the hand and called "pretty fellow," he evinces great pleasure and struts almost as proudly as a peacock. He also stands drive away all hens that seek to steal a bit of the chickens' feed. In a word he is an educated rooster.

The Fall River cotton-spinners, whose strike is at an end, lost sixteen weeks' work; spent between \$10,000 and \$15,000 of their own and \$15,000 of contributions, mainly from operatives out of the city, and many of them have lost their places irrevocably. Not one of them has gained anything; the manufacturers have long been running their mills by imported help, and the strikers that are allowed to return will do it on their employers' terms.

The Springfield milk association has its machinery in running order at the Willow street headquarters. All the milk which the route men cannot sell, sometimes aggregating 3,000 quarts a day, is left at the association's building. It goes first into a vat where it is heated to 70 degrees, then into the centrifugal cream separator. The cream flows from this machine by one outlet and the skim-milk by another. The milk is thoroughly cooled and sold at low price.

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A. W. Allen, Jr. Meal & Feed Store

At the Brainard Warehouse Property, Recently purchased by A. W. ALLEN & SON.

Will sell at Springfield Prices. Also, the Most Reliable Fertilizers

Used in the Conn. Valley.

Fish and Potash, Dry Ground Fish,



QUINNIPIAC PHOSPHATES, MAPES' Complete Manures for each crop.

H. J. BAKER & BRO. Complete Manures, L. L. CROCKER'S BUFFALO FERTILIZERS.

—ALSO— COTTON SEED MEAL For Feed or Fertilizers.

Land Plaster, Castor Pomace.

Seed and Kentucky Tobacco Stems.

CALL AND GET LIST OF PRICES BEFORE PURCHASING.

A. W. ALLEN, Jr., Thompsonville, Conn.

PERFECT AND EFFECTIVE PALMER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS WILL CURE

Biliousness, Constipation, Sick Headache, Dizziness, Distress after eating, Costive Tongue, Bad taste in the mouth, and all diseases caused by a bilious state of the system.

Read what an eminent physician, Dr. I. S. MILLER, of New Haven, Conn., says of them: "I have never found in my twenty years of continuous study and practice of medicine, any Liver Pills of so great value as Palmer's Little Liver Pills for the treatment of Biliousness, Constipation, Sick Headache, Dizziness, Distress after eating, Costive Tongue, Bad taste in the mouth, Sallow skin, and all disorders caused by a bilious state of the system. They are entirely unlike all other pills and are a marvel to all who use them."

The old-fashioned purgative pills are fast giving way to the gentle action of PALMER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS; they are Purely Vegetable, and have met with great success wherever they are used. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Price 25 cents a bottle. Prepared only by PALMER MEDICINE CO., NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Morris Sullivan's NEW Livery & Feed Stable

I wish to inform the public that having purchased one of the Finest HEARSEs in the State, Double and Single CARRIAGES, I am now prepared to

Furnish Teams for Funerals and Other Business

On REASONABLE TERMS at Short Notice.

ALL ORDERS will be promptly attended to if left at my Bakery, 41 Main st.

I am also running a Carriage to depot. Passengers can be accommodated from every train up to 8.15 p.m.

MORRIS SULLIVAN.

LIVERY AND FEEDING STABLE ON SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Edwin King, UNDERTAKER

—WILL FURNISH— COFFINS and CASKETS OF ALL KINDS.

Funeral Supplies, Burial Clothing, Gloves, Badges, etc., kept on hand or made to order. Patent Improved Cooling Board used. Ice Box furnished and Embalming done when necessary. Terms always reasonable.

South Main St., first door south of P. D. Willis and Co.'s store, Thompsonville.

ALLEN PEASE, DEALER IN

Stoves, Tinware, Parlor, Kitchen, and Bedroom Furniture,

Bedding, Crockery, Oilcloth, Floor Matting,

Silver-plated Ware, Ice-cream Freezers, and Refrigerators,

Water Coolers, Baby Carriages, Boys' Exp. Wag'ns,

Oil Stoves, Door & Window Screens, etc., etc.

23 Main St., Windsor Locks, Ct.

FOUND!

The Best Place in Thompsonville to buy

Fair Haven Oysters

IS AT S. H. Neelans & Co's.

Where you can always find on hand a good supply of

Shell and Opened OYSTERS, ROUND AND LONG

—CLAMS— Fresh, Salt, and Smoked Fish.

Lobsters and Scallops.

Also, FRUIT, VEGETABLES, CANNED GOODS, and SWEET POTATOES.

Pickles, Plain and Mixed, and all Sold at BOTTOM PRICES by

NEELANS & CO., GEO. MADDOCK, S. H. NEELANS, MAIN STREET, THOMPSONVILLE, - CONN.

N. B.—We sell no Southern Oysters.

JOHN LORING, UNDERTAKER.

Caskets, Burial Robes, and Funeral Supplies Constantly on Hand at Fair Prices.

I MAKE THE MOST OF MY CASKETS, SAVE THE WHOLESALE DEALERS' PROFITS, AND GIVE THE BENEFIT TO MY PATRONS.

I also do Cabinet Work, Upholstering, Furniture Repairing, Picture Framing, Curtain Hanging, Make Fly Screens, and do General Job Work in this line.

Patrons solicited and satisfaction guaranteed. ROOMS OVER WRIGHT & BURNS' GROCERY STORE, THOMPSONVILLE, CONN.

ALL KINDS OF JOB PRINTING DONE PROMPTLY, AT THE OFFICE OF THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS.

ATTENTION!

Thompsonville, Ct., May 27th, 1884.

My trade for Haying Machinery has reached so large proportions, I find that I shall be compelled to stay at my store daytimes, and evenings to attend to the wants of my customers, instead of canvassing the trade as usual.

If you are in want of any kind of Mowing Machines, Horse Rakes or Tedders, I can give you a good bargain.

I Want 100 Second-Hand Mowing Machines, 50 Second-Hand Horse Rakes, 25 Second-Hand Tedders.

For these Machines I will allow a fair price in trade for new ones.

Sections, Knives, and a full line of Repairs for all kinds of Mowing Machines, Tedders, and Rakes made in the United States.

Please give me an early call and be convinced by experience that no man in New England can give you a BETTER TRADE.

Yours respectfully, H. K. BRAINARD.

P. S.—Genuine Clipper Mowers at Low Prices.

Brainard's Advertisement.

SUMMER OF 1884.

BUCKEYE MOWER!

STANDARD MACHINE OF AMERICA

1857. a Quarter Century of 1884 Grand Successes.

25 Machines Made in 1857.

500,000 ALREADY IN USE.

A number not equaled by any other Machine. The four great establishments engaged in its manufacture cover an area of 50 acres and employ 2300 men.

The number of medals awarded Buckeye every year are legion.

We sum up as follows:

The Buckeye is the Simplest Machine Made.

The Buckeye is the Most Durable Machine Made.

The Buckeye is the Lightest Draft Machine Made.

The Buckeye Costs Less for Repairs than any Machine.

The Buckeye will suit you Every Time.

The Bullard Hay Tedder.

Repairs! Repairs!! Repairs!!!

Repairs for the Buckeye.

Repairs for the Wood.

Repairs for the Clipper.

Repairs for all Kinds.

100,000 Mowing Machine Knives, for Every Machine Made

1000 PLOW POINTS; WE CAN FIT YOU ALL.

H. K. BRAINARD, Agent,

Thompsonville, Conn.

HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

"I must have some rest this summer," said the clock; "I am all run down."

"I think I need a country seat," said the easy-chair, leaning on its elbow.

"I am getting played out," said the piano; "a little fresh air would do me good."

"That's what I want," said the sofa; "a little fresh (h)air."

"If my legs were stronger," said the table, "I should go to the country for some leaves."

"Country board is always so plain," growled the side-board; "nobody that is knobby or polished there."

"Let me reflect," said the mirror; "they have very plain-looking lassies there, too, do they not?"

"You make me plump," said the divan; and here the household closed the folding-doors and shut the grumblers all up.

THUSSES.—Constantly on hand, a full line of HAIR RUBBER THUSSES in every desirable style and shape, Shoulder Braces, etc. The Hair Rubber Truss never breaks, rusts or emits an unpleasant odor. I can warrant every Truss to give perfect satisfaction, to fit perfectly, and hold the rupture, or money refunded. Noel M. Pease invites a personal inspection of these goods at his store, Main street.

Paris milliners have abandoned plumes, and are now using vegetables for trimming bonnets. A small bonnet trimmed off with two watermelons, a pumpkin, and a bushel of cucumbers on each side looked pretty, but gave the wearer a slight headache—but she didn't mind a little thing like that.

Now is just the time to try Lemon Kall as prepared by Noel M. Pease.

A tramp says the worst thing about his profession is the fact that benevolent people will persist in offering him work.

You know not what you miss if you do not try Lemon Kall. Prepared and sold by Noel M. Pease.

A plumber recently fell from the fifth story of a building to the stone sidewalk without breaking any bones. His wonderful escape is attributed to the fact that the side of his "cheek" struck first.

Lemon Kall makes the most refreshing drink during the summer months. Be sure and try it, as prepared by Noel M. Pease.

A New York paper used a "G" instead of a "C," and printed it the "New York Gab Co." It is said that the members of women's Sorosis society felt very much hurt about it, and will boycott the paper if they do it any more.

A Great Surprise

Is in store for all who use Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs, the great guaranteed remedy. Would you believe that it is sold on its merits and that each druggist is authorized to refund your money by the proprietor of this wonderful remedy if it fails to cure you. Noel M. Pease has secured the agency for it. Price 50c and \$1. Trial size free.

A man says before he was married he thought his wife was "a thing of beauty," and now he knows she is a "jaw forever."

An Eye to Business.

Noel M. Pease, the druggist, is always wide-awake to business and spares no pains to secure the best of every article in his line. He has secured the agency for Kemp's Balsam for Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, and all affections of the throat and lungs. Sold on a positive guarantee. Price 50c and \$1. Trial size free.

If the young man who left the poem, "I want to be at rest," on our desk will call in, we will see that he is accommodated.

Stop using hair dyes and begin the use of that valuable hair preparation, Palmer's Hair Tonic and Restorer. It surpasses all pomades and oils. It is unrivaled in its delicacy and agreeableness. Its perfume is delightful. It is absolutely innocuous and no possible ill effects can result from its use.

Gen. Grant gets his name in the papers as often as if he was a baseball player.

IMPROVE YOUR COMPLEXION with Pearl's White Glycerine, an article long known to chemistry to penetrate the skin without injury, leaving it soft, clear and beautiful. Druggists sell it.

A lady suffering from a slight indisposition told her husband that it was with the greatest difficulty she could breathe, and the effort distressed her exceedingly. "I wouldn't try, my dear," soothingly responded the husband.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a highly concentrated extract of Sarsaparilla, and other blood-purifying roots, combined with Iodide of Potassium and Iron. Its control over scrofulous diseases is unequalled by any other medicine.

John Lounsbury, M. D., of Oxford, Ct., Graduate of the Medical Department of Yale College, a Thorough Botanical Student, and who makes a specialty of Chronic Blood Disorders, states as follows concerning "Red-Jaw Bitters": OXFORD, Ct., Aug. 14, 1882.

Messrs. Lewis & Co.: Gentlemen—I have examined your formula, and after visiting your establishment, and witnessing your method of preparing these Bitters, unhesitatingly testify that your Bitters should produce favorable results in any affection of the liver. While such disorders of that organ cannot be cured, temporary relief may be afforded to the worst cases. These Bitters should be beneficial in many forms of Kidney complaint, and decidedly valuable in dyspepsia, and in debility, arising from malaria or other remote causes. Yours, etc., JOHN LOUNSBURY, M. D.

For sale by all druggists.

A grocer displays the suggestive sign: "If you want soft-soap do not fail to give me a call; I'm sure I can give satisfaction."

Try Ayer's Cathartic Pills? They are mild and pleasant in action, but thorough and searching in effect.

Show your colors, but don't show them on your nose.

"There is plenty of room at the top," as the bald-headed man said to his full beard.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she was a Girl, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

GARDEN GROWTH TEAS.

FAMILIES can save about one-half by sending us for Teas, as we import our own, and have done so for years. THE ORIGINAL AMERICAN TEA CO. Send for Circular, which gives prices and full particulars, to ROBT. T. PRESTON, P. O. Box 1287, 45 Vesey St., New York.

ONE DOLLAR'S worth of any of our garden growth, China or Japan Teas sent by mail, post paid, or a LARGER quantity by Ex., Charges paid.

ESTABLISHED 1862. BUY THE BEST. HAMPDEN PAINT & COLOR CO'S READY-MADE PAINTS

SALESMAN: SPRINGFIELD, MASS. Sample Cards furnished upon application.

For sale by S. Parsons, Thompsonville.

HALL'S VEGETABLE SICCILIAN Hair Renewer.

Seldom does a popular remedy win such a strong hold upon the public confidence as has Hall's Hair Renewer. The cases in which it has accomplished a complete restoration of color to the hair, and vigorous health to the scalp, are innumerable.

Old people like it for its wonderful power to restore to their whitening locks their original color and beauty. Middle-aged people like it because it prevents them from getting bald, keeps the hair from falling out, and makes the hair grow thick and strong. Young ladies like it as a dressing, because it gives the hair a beautiful glossy lustre, and enables them to dress it in whatever form they wish. That is the reason of all its success, because so simply because it disappoints no one.

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE FOR THE WHISKERS

Has become one of the most important popular toilet articles for gentlemen's use. When the beard is gray or naturally of an undesirable shade, BUCKINGHAM'S DYE is the remedy.

PREPARED BY L. P. Hall & Co., Nashua, N.H. Sold by all Druggists.

PEARL'S WHITE Glycerine

Is a nearly white, semi-transparent fluid, having a remarkable affinity for the skin. The only article yet known to chemists which will penetrate the skin WITHOUT INJURY.

BEAUTIFIES THE COMPLEXION, Eradicates all Spots, Freckles, Tan, Moth Patches, Black Worms, Impurities