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A QUIET PICTURE.

The shifting shadows lav n charming quaintness on the bare white floor, Creeping in softly through the open door,

The fire-light gay and bright, With cheery blushes for its ruddy charms, Steals trembling from the hearth's huge black arn Where, in their own rich light,

In glowing shapes among the ashes gray. The baby on the floor, With tiny hands closed o'er her pearly toes, Vatches the fire-blaze as it comes and goes, And wonders more and more Thence comes the red light on the snowy feet, And tries to catch it in her fingers sweet.

The giant logs in splendor fall away

The happy mother sits With the last smiling of the harvest sun, And lists, her eyes love-lit, To the low prattle of her eldest born, Whose cheek is dewy as the early morn.

In homespun garb of gray, The father sitting by the window wide, Unfolds his paper with an honest pride, And in his homely way leads of the pomp of state-its wealth and art

Upon the lowly steps The grandame watches for the coming moon While murmurs of some half-remembered tune Drop from her faded lips; She dreams again of olden days more fair, Nor marks the shadows flitting o'er her hair.

O baby, glad with play! mother, knowing not the heart's recoil ! father, wearied only by your toil! O grandame, old and gray! Would that the quiet of your day's decline Might hush the throbbing of this life of mine.

Selegical Story,

A LEAP-YEAR EPISODE

"I wouldn't marry John Marryatt not for a thousand pounds!" said Avice Mere. And she said it, too, exactly as if she on, that stops at Cutting Corners at midneant-it, with reddened cheeks, eyes full night." of hazel fire, and two small dimpled fists clenched tightly.

"My dear," said Penelope Paxton, one of those jovial old maids who are privileged to say anything, "you remind me of it is pitch dark already?" cried Marryatt "I?" said Avice, momentarily off her

"Yes," said Penelope. "'Miss Betty Baxter, who refused Capt. Jones before he

att has no idea of asking me: why should grudge he have? And if he did, I shouldn't accept "By

chanted Penelope, "'who refused---'" "Penny, do be quiet!" said Avice, stamping her foot in genuine annoyance. 'You know what I mean!"

"No. I don't," said Penny, "And don't believe you know yourself." . "He said it was Leap Year," pleaded indignant Avice.

"So it is," said Penny. "Get the alma-Guaranteed to Kill nac, and look for yourself. Four into which swung from a prodigious crane, and got supper, after a slow and inefficient "Penelope, can't you talk common

"To be sure I can, if you will set me Paxton. "And he told Dr. Darien he wasn't com- after it was dished.

ing to our party to-morrow night, because he didn't want to be married against his

"Well, after all, there's something in jaws. that," said Penelope reflectively. "I never was a man myself; but I can imagine inwardly thinking that he could not con pender and a twenty-five cent straw hat. that, under such circumstances, a cold scientiously give her a recommendation

"Penny," said Avice solemnly, "do you ever thought of marrying John Marryatt?" "That is a question which I am not prepared to answer," said Miss Paxton. surprised to find herself crying over the my chance ain't as good as another's." clove-scented blossoms of her favorite

carnations, in the bath-room window. "I'm sure I don't know why," sobbed she, "I hate John Marryatt; and I think tain. it was horrid of Dr. Darien to go and repeat what was said to him in confidence!

"Leap Year, indeed! Why do people talk such a string of nonsense because the month of February happens to have twenty-nine days in it, instead of twentyeight?"

In the meantime, Mr. Marryatt had he to himself, "but it will be better than helmet. a state of siege-for I have been told, on good authority, that every one of those

"It will be the old story of the Sabines over again, with the sexes reversed. And when I marry-if I marry-I intend to she. have at least the privilege of choice. So

Uncle Origen's farm house was on the top of a bleak hill, where a few dwarfed his pipe. cherry trees shook and shuddered in the wintry blasts, and the cows huddled in Ordinary advertising per inch, one week, 75 cents. Each subsequent insertible shelter of the hayricks to keep from being blown away.

"I think we're going to have a storm," said Mr. Marryatt. "I'm quite certain the arm. "This here's your baggage?" Transient advertisements to be paid in that I smell snow in the air. And there grasping the valise in the other hand. are more cheerful places during a northeast wind than Uncle Origen's house!" In fact he was almost disposed to be sorry that he had come, when he stood

Pretty soon a crooked old man, with damsel. sale by F. J. Sheldon, at the Post office. his garments fastened with tow strings, AT HAZARDVILLE, at Gordon Brothers' instead of buttons, came shuffling to the door and peeped suspiciously around it. as serpents!" said the red-cheeked damsel "Eh?" said he, with one hand back of "And it won't be no fault of mine. Fat his poor old purple ear. "'Pears to me I has had the rheumatics, and I promi THOMPSONVILLE, CONN. heard somebody knocking, didn't 19" him I would come for you."

panels of the front door.

"Yes, it's I," said our hero-John Marryatt, don't you know?" "Married?" squeaked the old ma

"John-Mar-ry-att!" distincty peated the visitor. "How is my" Origen?"

candle-flame with one hand and sta if he were gradually being transf into one huge eye. "Land sakes alive!" said he.

Here was a cheerful welcome for a visitor! "But what can I do?" said Marwatt, will have me. I'll run no more such risks with a helpless gaze down the dark hillside. I came to visit him. I had not

vou know? He was buried yesterday

holding the flaring candle high above his accepted him! head, and flattening himself agains the here; but there's the deceased's char you can sleep in, and I trapped a ra Isabella's just stewing up, and-"

"Isabella?" repeated John Marryatt. "She's the old woman in chargesister," explained the ancient warder the castle. "Ain't much to look at, bu proper good cook."

"But," said Mr. Marryatt, "I don think I care about sleeping in the roo where Uncle Origen died." The old man stared at him with dull glassy eyes.

"Eh?" said he. "Why not? You don" b'lieve in sperritooalism, do you?" "Nonsense!" cried Marryatt. "Then why ain't one room as good as nother?" asked the old man stolidly.

"Nevertheless I would prefer to go on to the nearest hotel," impatiently uttered "Ain't none short o' seven mile," said the old man. "And that's only a summer, The Presidential Boom—"Puck's" Advice. machine. E They don't run it arter the waterfall's friz up. But there's a freight train, with a passenger caboose hitched

"Where is Cutting Corners?" "Eight miles away."

"And how the dickens do you suppose am to get eight miles from here, when with not unnatural irritation.

"There's Jenkins' one-hoss wagon," mildly suggested the old man. "I'm goin" to Jenkins' d'rectly, arter a box o' stove blacking, a paound o' taller dips and quarter of a paound o' green tea for Isa "Oh, it isn't that!" protested Avice, bella. I can tell Jenkins to come raoun rosier than ever. "Of course Mr. Marry- and cart ye to the station, ef ye do

mans," said Mr. Marryatt hi "And while you are gond, riedly. "'Miss Betty Baxter,'" monotonously Isabella, as you call her, can give me so

He sat down in the old low-ceiled room, where the rag-carpet seemed neither brighter nor dimmer than it had done twenty years ago, and warmed his chilled you are a Roman and not an Irishman. feet before a blaze of snapping logs; while in this country there are many classes, the small roots upon which the life of the old Isabella. who might have appeared and you must belong to each class in tree depends. In winter it protects the creditably at any tableau as the "Witch order to secure the support of that class of Endor," crept around an iron pot We suggest that you not merely go forth though care must be taken not to furnish nac, and look for yourself. Four into which swung from a prodigious crane, among these different classes, and say you a harbor for mice. With evergreen trees

old Isabella, brandishing her spoon over may better understand our suggestion, we the example!" gravely responded Miss him, in the manner of an incantation, as liave had speeches written for your beneshe watched him eat the rabbit stew.

"I suppose so." "I'm a-thinkin' of goin' there myself," said Isabella, mumbling her toothless

"Bless your 'art, no!" said Isabella. ried; and they tell me the gals is all pickin' and choosin' for themselves, now that

Mr. Marryatt stared at her in mute amazement, while he secretly deplored Schützensest, and remark: the sad case of the unsuspecting sea-cap-

dreadful forgetful." And she hobbled away.

At the same time there came a loud and emphatic knocking at the outer door, and a stout country girl, with cheeks of that peculiar red which shines as if it had been Southern vote, you should proceed South varnished, very black eyes, and coarse and make the acquaintance of all the packed his valise and gone off to visit an black hair, walked in, well wrapped up in colored Methodist churches and base-ball old uncle who was at the point of death. a red-and-green plaid shawl, and a fearful clubs. You should go before these bodies "It won't be a very cheerful visit," said felt hat which looked like a damaged attired like a negro-minstrel, in checked

"I've come for Mr. Marryatt," said she, blacking-box cuff-buttons and a tambouwithout any ceremony of introduction. Instinctively our hero backed against the wall.

"What!" cried he.

s pipe.
"Well, I'm come for you. You ain't kin stealing abolished, if elected. Then you kin steal all the poultry you kin lug." deaf, be ye? I'm-come-for-you!"

"Yes; but-I--" "There ain't no time to lose," bawled This was Leap Year with a vengeance, thought our perspiring hero.

With one desperate struggle he free

"I won't go!" said he. "Nothing handle of his umbrella at the shrunken compel me to, against my will." "You won't?" said the red-cheeked "No, I won't," said Mr. John Marryat "Then you will miss the train, as sure

'To ing at first. Yes, I'll come immediately.' And the red-cheeked damsel, who re- proved to be no despicable charioteer, icle rattled down the frozen mountain-road with considerable skill and energy, reachhis ing the solitary station just as the freight-

d as train came in sight around a curve. med So Mr. Marryatt arrived in town just in time to see the sunrise glow irradiate dn't the red-brick chimney-pots behind the Delavan House. "Not married yet," he said to himself; "but I will be as soon as possible, if she

ning as this!" That very afternoon he called at Dr Mere's house and proposed to Avice—and "Walk in, walk in!" said the old man, Avice accepted him. Yes, she actually

"But did you really say that," asked whitewashed wall. "It's pretty lone one Avice, feeling it her duty to admonish her swain a little—"that—that you didn't want to be married against your will?" in the pine-wood this morning that "Of course I said it," answered Marryatt, "and I meant it. I don't intend to attains a sufficient height put the cultibe married against my will; I intend to be married with it. And did you really

> for a thousand pounds?" up with sparkling eyes. "Not for twice yield will depend in no small degree upon that money; but—but just because I love

him!" So they both were happy, and laughed heartily over the adventures at Uncle Origen's house. And when Penelope Paxton next saw

"So it isn't to be a case of 'Miss Betty Baxter,' after all!" And Avice colored and said "she didn't

the bride-elect, she chuckled and said:

A cool, calm and dispassionate view of the various Presidential booms satisfies and works quickly. If you find a small is that at present the Blaine boom is e most feeble and languid of the lot. f His Tattooship. The proper method f bracing up a boom is to do it in person, They hide during the day. Even when a nd not leave it in the hands of agents, ho may loiter in the beer-saloon by the ay-side and neglect the sacred charge.

want a boom well boomed you m it yourself and not leave it to cess where it can be practiced. Therefore, beloved Jeems, if you to put the necessary vim into your to cause it to land you a winner in

ng the people, and satisfy them that are one of them, and well worthy of heir support. In Rome you must do as tie Romans do; therefore you must go ut among the Romans, and prove that

fit. For instance, here is the speech you should make to the grangers: "Dern it, fellow-citizens, I used ter be farmer myself. Before I went inter Congress I used ter raise sheep and chick-ens. I kin tell yer how to shear lambs nd wear cowhide boots. I recollect, my "To take a situation?" asked Marryatt, friends, when I was happy with one sus-There is no life so independent and happy

as the farmer's be. Our great and increas ing grain interests," etc. Although you come from a water State really, seriously think that one of us girls "I know a sea captain there as ain't mar-James, you must acknowledge the potent beauty of beer. If you are opposed to beer you can not carry Hoboken and Cin-Leap Year has come 'round. Anyhow, cinnati. You should, therefore, look well And Avice ran out of the room, and was I'm tired of this place and I don't see why to your interests in those places. Put on a pair of wooden shoes, a blue blouse, and a long pipe. Then you should go to a

"Mine vrents, I can vell say that I am ain.
"P'raps you wouldn't mind keepin' a blood in my weins. My crandmother vas heve on the fire," said the gentle Isabella, a Scherman, and I vear a small leetle cap And if John Marryatt really believed that "while I jest go over and look to see if the think of it any the control of the cont I vill hef the Scherman language and Leberwurst in the public schools. I vant

clothes and flaming necktie, large collar,

rine, and say: "Brudders-I ain't a nigger myself, bu I wish to the good God I was. My gran'fadder was a nigger named Johnson -George Washington Johnson-and I "You're Mr. Marryatt, ain't you?" said black up in honor of his mem'ry. If I get de black vote I will have all the niggers she.

"That's my name," retreating still farther behind the stiff wooden-backed chair, where Uncle Origen used to sit and smoke

The soldier's vote has long been con sidered a great help in being elected. You this daughter of solitudes, seizing him by should not fail to limp along on a crutch, and wear a military uniform, to get the reputation of being a war-scarred veteran. Then you should visit Grand Army remions, and speak as follows: "Soldiers—It is a great pleasure to look pon you and think of the hairbreadth ad-

tures we passed through together. often, in the clouds of battle, have we stood up side by side in the ranks of death and victory. And it gives me great pleasure to ask you for your votes, which I feel pretty sure I shall get. I am a zouave, I am an artillery-man, I am a everything that is military. My forefathers were all soldiers. And I trust that if I should be nominated you will bear the banner illuminated with my face as you bore the stars and stripes—through the dust and carnage of many

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"Oh, the train—I see," cried Mr. Mar-ryatt. "I didn't comprehend your mean-a military Cabinet, and see that the privates get more pension-money than the major-generals.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES

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say you wouldn't marry John Marryatt During the month of June the hoed crops need special attention. The rapidity "And I wouldn't!" cried Avice, looking of their growth, and the amount of their the fidelity with which they are cultivated at this time. The proper loosening of the soil allows the air to circulate more freely around the roots of the plants, permits both warmth and moisture to penetrate farther than they otherwise could, and also pulverizes, and thus renders more readily available the food material which the ground contains. By this means the growth of the crop is stimuknow what Miss Penny could possibly lated, and the weeds are uprooted and destroved.

The cut worm destroys more than it eats. It bores through a stem and then bores another. It is up before daybreak piece of plant or leaf which seems to have one end stuck in the ground, you may be ing the most feeble and languid of the sure that the worm is beneath it, and has oms, the boom that is most in need of been trying to pull it in after him. If holstering and bracing up is the boom you do not kill it you will lose more plants. These worms are night thieves. plant is wilted do not always lay the blame to the sun; the worm may be directly under the root. Searching for and killing seems to be the greatest suc-

A great point with newly planted trees

ou should lose no time, but start not by profuse watering, but by mulching out on the road yourself, and go the surface around the tree with leaves, coarse manure, spent tan, or even hav. mingled sawdust and droppings from stock-cars answer admirably. Such a ground cool, and promotes the growth of roots from sudden freezing and thawing, are one of them; but attire yourself in such treatment is almost indispensable. their different fashions, and let them see Many trees which have been planted for "Pretty gay in town this winter?" said you are one of them. In order that you years, quince especially, are benefited by

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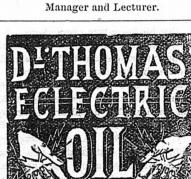
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READING NOTICES.

See Charley Haury's card in another

"This medicine I can highly recommend. Burdock Blood Bitters are the worms, the outlook for the farmer is debest blood purifier we have ever used."-Chas. A. Burt, 15 Court st., Buffalo, N.Y. People from Thompsonville and vicinity when visiting Hartford will get well paid when visiting Hartford will get well paid by calling at Rodgers' palatial photo- the present time, will be the lightest paper, they would be allowed to make graphic gallery, 471 Main street. There are no up-stairs to climb in that place. known for years. Potatoes and other hoed crops look poor, and rve in many best, however, to make our selections LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Hot weather.

Excursion Saturday

Japanese wedding next Tuesday. The Catholics will picnic at McCrone's

grove July 4th. festival to-night.

Sagwa, \$1-68-59-57-55-50-45-44—going—going—g-o-n-e—59—\$1. The frame for John Gourley's new house,

on Windsor street, is up and boarded in. The meeting of the poultry association, which was to be held Tuesday evening,

foundation for R. McCrone's newlymodelled greenhouse.

was postponed to Tuesday, July 1st.

Hartford yesterday, eight hundred tickets being sold at this station. Allen & Leete, successors to Niles Pease, At the trial, which was before Justice

new furniture wagon. St. George picnic, next Saturday, are on abridge. By his statements it was found exhibition in the show window of A

Hollander & Co.'s store. fitted up and will hereafter be able to

show goods to better advantage. tate of the late Levi M. Hayes, on which statements were corroborated by his

over this locality for the

Liveryman Spring's new 'bus, which his home. vehicle.

Howe sewing-machine company, Bridge | Japan and will be celebrated in oriental port (for many years resident of Enfield) with his wife and daughter, visited some ceremony will be a special attraction. Its directions are followed, are entitled to of his old friends here yesterday, after novelty is its principal feature, and it is all by Noel M. Pease. many years' absence, among them were performed without vocal sound by the

F. P. Parsons. The Unions, a picked nine from this village, played a game of ball with the the audience refrain from expressing their Hartford High school junior class nine, jcy of the scene by applause, but rather yesterday, resulting in a score of 20 to 6, in six innings, in favor of the Unions. The Hartford nine proposes to come up of social etiquette in Japan. The event next week and give the Unions another is celebrated by the families of both bride

pleasant time.

present, as well as the public generally. mission to the hall any time during the

progressing finely and the structure is taste of it for a small sum. beginning to appear quite comely. The main part of the brick work is completed, and the roof is up and partly boarded. The prospects seem favorable that the church will be ready for dedication before very cold weather sets in.

Among the incidents-serious and comical-that took place while the proces- drew to Hartford one of the largest crowds sion was on the march through Main st. that ever assembled within its limits, es-Hartford, yesterday, was that of a party timated at 100,000. The scene in Bushnell of ladies standing on a box in front of a park between the capitol and Park river, 25-cent store, on the sides of the box, where were pitched long lines of tents and placarded in large, bold letters, "Your where the various organizations formed choice for Twenty-five cents."

Mr. Childs, of the Boston shoe store in Hunter's block, has decided that Thomp- in spite of the crowd every material part in spite of the crowd every material part sonville is a hard place to do a profitable of the programme was carried out. The cash business and has decided to remove principal streets of the city, too, while to more favorable parts. Just where or just when he proposes to go he does not oration of public buildings and houses state, but we regret to learn that people was not confined to streets along which had rather get trusted than pay cash.

them, as described in the fluent words of Dr. Jones, yesterday morning "took up their tents like the Arabs, and as silently stole away." They are now located at

The Universalist's annual festival came off on Monday night at Franklin hall, under the auspices of the ladies of the so-der the auspices of the ladies of the society, and they had a full house and a war can well be proud of its soldiery. social time, as they always do. The ladies had provided a very palatable bill of fare which they served in abundance, and all ate and were merry. The farce, entitled "The Pull-Back," by the young people, was very well rendered. The society netted about \$30. The society netted about \$30.

"Father's Keepsake" is the title of a very handsomely-bound little book that has been laid upon our Editor's desk this

For each change, \$2 per column; \$1 per half column; 75 cents per quarter column, additional. ciously destroy vegetables in a garden, and creditable in every way to the instituand such like misdemeanors, it is certainly time that the authorities took such mat-THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 19, 1884. ters in hand and with a vigilance commit- ry, some thirty-nine contributions, poems Entered at the Post-office in Thompsonville, Conn., as second class matter. the full extent of the law. A steady home behind iron bars is the least such my, which are well worthy of perusal, as

Slight frosts are reported from several parts of the town on Sunday and Monday mornings of this week. Between the frosts, the drouth, the bugs and the cidedly unfavorable. The hay crop, which, previous to the heavy frost, prom-\$21, against \$18 two weeks ago. Freight not quite to exhaust the patience of our on grain from the West advances 10 cts. of course no fixed standard of carry grain up at least \$2 per ton. Potatoes, which were a glut on the market at helped to cultivate our little Acorn." The Episcopal parish guild holds its 25 cts. per bushel a few weeks since, are now in demand at 60 cts.

A peculiar case was before the police court Tuesday morning of this week, the prisoner being a man from a neighboring to secure the best of every article in his line. He has secured the agency for the city, who gave his name as William officers, about one o'clock Tuesday morning, he was lying under a freight car at Lungs. Sold on positive guarantee. Will Masons are at work putting in the the depot. His first statement to the give you a Trial Bottle Free. Regular officers was that he belonged in New York | size \$1. and that his home was everywhere. The Thompsonville was well represented at officers, knowing that he had been drinkcondition he was, supposed him to be a swindled that company out of \$40,000. The enterprising young business firm, tramp and held him on those grounds. are out this week with a nicely-lettered John Hamlin, after the officers' testimony, the gentleman was allowed to tell his own The prizes to be awarded at the Sons of story, which, for his own sake, we abridge. By his statements it was found will alleviate your misery and do you a that he wandered away from home on world of good if you will but have Sunday night. He was not an habitual Wright & Burns have been having their He stated that he received a sunstroke a drunkard but had at times used opium. show window, on the dry goods side, few years since from which he had never fully recovered, and that it was during a nervous spell Sunday night that he came The administration accounts in the es- to this village, walking all the way. His G. W. R. Taylor is administrator, will be friends, who were communicated with by offered for settlement at the Probate office telephone. A fine of one dollar and costs

m his village, next Saturday forenoon. was imposed upon him, in all amounting BRIGHAM-HOLCOMB-In Poquonock, days. through the generosity of the officers, cut each day down to \$4, including telephoning. The varying from 94 to 98 on the shady side, amount was paid by his friends and, after is what we New England people call hot. a days' confinement, he was returned to was built at S. A. Steele's works, is to A novel and interesting entertainment have a light, movable cover placed on it. will be given in Franklin hall, on Tuesday

It will accommodate eighteen passengers evening next, by the ladies of the Methnicely, and is a very attractive looking odist church. A Japanese wedding will be the chief attraction. The ceremony Wm. H. Foskit, shipping clerk for the will be that used in high caste families in costumes. The pleasure of this unique participants in it. In order to a full appreciation of its merits it is needful that and groom, the members of which meet for that purpose. Saki, the common The Sons of St. George have good reason to anticipate a large crowd at their excursion part Saturday. With their excursion next Saturday. With prevail. When a maiden marries, her ment easy. favorable weather the inducements are teeth are blackened, her eyebrows are certainly large enough to bring out a full plucked out, and artificial ugliness is attendance. Snow-balling will not be al- thereafter cultivated to its unlimited exlowed but any one can go assured of a tent. Refreshments will be served during the evening at reasonable prices, and The Enfield Choral society is now hold- many useful and fancy articles will be on ing two rehearsals a week preparatory to sale. Invitations to the wedding will be cation at Westbrook, Conn. For particgiving a public rehearsal next week on sale Saturday by the young people and ulars, inquire of Thursday evening, in Session hall. All also at Lindsey's drug store. Price, 15 members of the society are urged to be cents. These invitations will give ad-A small admission fee will be charged to evening. Doors open at 6 o'clock. Marriage ceremony at nine o'clock sharp. The Work on the new Methodist church is bride's loaf will be cut and all may have a

A Great Day in Hartford.

of Olin L. Warner's statue of William A. at low figure. Inquire at the Buckingham, the war governor of Connecticut, in the west corridor of the statehouse, took place yesterday at noon, and for the parade, was a perfect vanity fair of soldiers, bands, visitors and venders and yet the arrangements were such that the procession passed, the whole city

The Indian medicine men, who have taking on the appearance of holiday.

At noon all the bells in the city were drawn immense crowds to witness their set a-ringing, and at a cannon salute the free exhibitions and listen to the merits various military organizations filed out of of Sagwa and other medicines sold by war reminiscence in itself, being confined

pass a given point

A New Publication.

A very neat, unique Academy paper for week. The author, Mr. L. Clough of the Greenwich Academy, Greenwich, Ct., Tolland, is a gentleman well advanced in a township in the southwestern corner of years, and it was the loss of a beloved the State, (academy established over half son that impelled him to compile this a century, and ranking among the first in work. Copies are on sale at John Hunter's the country), of which Mr. J. H. Root is principal, and his excellent lady (more or Some person or persons whose names less familiarly known here) an assistant, are not yet positively known, have, with- has just been issued from this office. It is in the past week, committed offenses a 24-page paper, called "The Acorn." which may in the end prove pretty dear The Academy closed its 57th year June 18. sport. When persons get so mean as to It has three graduating classes-the Enwilfully break off a half dozen or more glish, the Academic, and the Classical; in brick piers to a new building, as was done addition, it has a Preparatory department at Dr. Parsons's foundation for his new where young children are received and carry away the shackling pins to a dozen departments. The paper is a handsome or more freight cars, pull up and mali- one of twenty-four pages with a cover, tion which it represents. The table of contents contains, besides the introductotee search out the villains and give them and essays, historical and character they will be found very entertaining and in-

"This paper has been printed entirely from articles written by the pupils at dif ferent times during the school year. Justhat these articles were written with no expectation of their publication. The hoed crops look poor, and rye in many from the regular and common work of the places will not be worth thrashing. Some year. The only difficulty has been to get have already commenced mowing theirs short articles, and to decide which of sevto use for winter feed. Hay is selling at eral by the same writer was most charac-\$21, against \$18 two weeks ago. Freight teristic, and to make a paper short enough per hundred next Monday, which will merit has been possible in our selections We have only tried to show just what has been done by the many hands who have

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John H. Lowery, a former clerk of the ing the previous day and finding him in the Calumet and Hecla mining company, has

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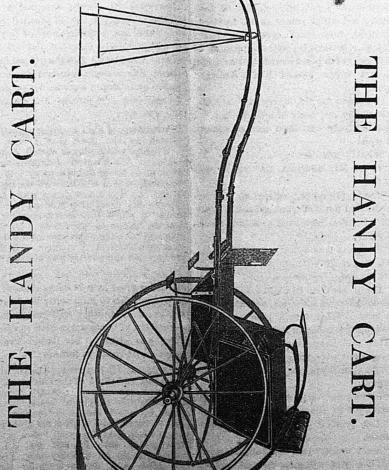
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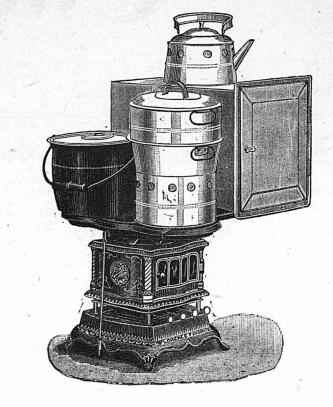
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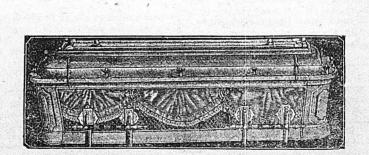
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ENFIELD STREET.

The Mission Circle netted \$20 by their

An adjourned meeting of the Library association was held Monday evening, and the directors, of which Rev. G. W. Winch is chairman, are to select suitable

Commencement at Mt. Holvoke Seminary next week Thursday. Among those of the Senior class who will graduate are Miss Carrie Olmsted and Miss Nellie Strickland, of this place.

We hear there was quite a little racket on our street about 9 o'clock Sunday night, whereby a sarvant got a "tap" on the back of her head that she will be apt to remember for some time. One or two doses of the same sort of physic will put an end to the contemptible trick of following, hooting, and insulting peaceable people, be they colored or otherwise.

The entertainment and strawberry festival to be given by the High school scholars at Music hall, Friday evening, promises to be a thoroughly enjoyable affair. No pains will be spared to make it a success. The entertainment will commence at 7.30 sharp, and will consist of pantomimes, charades, illustrated poems, tableaux, piano duets, songs, etc., interspersed with selections by the orchestral club. of the North Family by slating the bell Supper will be served in the lower hall house and two of the barns. He has also about 8.45, where strawberries, ice-cream, sold 14 head of cattle, mostly steers, to a lemonade, cake and confectionery can be Hartford man, for beef. had at moderate rates. An admittance of a dime will be charged, the proceeds to go toward purchasing books for the library. All cordially invited to attend and aid a good object.

KING STREET.

D. A. Abbe is driving a new horse. Geo. M. Allen is the happy possessor of a fine new carriage

Benjamin Parsons is rebuilding the

It is rather discouraging to farmers who

With the frosts, drouth, worms and bugs under the direction of Miss Carrie Spenthe outlook is very unfavorable. Quite a number of our citizens went to

of the occasion one person accidentally exchanged an old hat for a new one (but it is a size too large.) WALLOP.

with their fair and festival, for the benefit morning, awarding the Kent prizes; eveof the Home Mission, held at the Town farm. The building is very well adapted for fair and festival purposes, in floor space, and a large and commodious dining-hall affording ample room for the arrangement of tables and displays: there was also a supper-table arranged in the load of horses on landay. private dining-room. The ladies presented a very attractive and tempting array of salable articles, as they did also a gener ous and palatable bill of fare, and the satisfied countenances of the fair sales-women, and those who did the honors at the board, were strong indications

of success. In the evening quite a crowd gathered, Keeper Moody introduced music. and, with social chit-chat and the usual pastimes, all voted that the poor-house wasn't the worst place to go to to have a good time and lend a helping hand to a good cause. The young people who remained until the last 'licensed' Hon. John Middleton auctioneer pro tem., and the remnants of cake and fancy articles were sold off.

HAZARDVILLE.

Schools close next week Miss Alice Law has returned again from

her school in Hartford. Mrs. Clement of Northampton, Mass., is visiting her brother, Frank Gates. Mr. Skinner, clerk at E. C. Allen's

to Vermont. People are setting tobacco despite the dry weather, but it is attended with con-

store, is taking a vacation and has gone

siderable difficulty.

thorough trimming at the hands of T. W. Mr. Egan of the M. E. church, West Pease. The work of rebuilding the wall of the Universalist church.

brick store is progressing finely. The wall is up, ready for the chimneys, and it is rumored that there is to be an addition extending 14 feet to the east along the died at Granby on Thursday, the 12th whole length of the building, and that it inst., was attended at the M. E. church in is to be used for a millinery establish-Monday night or early Tuesday morn-

Olmsted's barn, opposite his home on the have put back the early potatoes so that Hazardville road, and exchanged his horse some have had to plow them up and refor a 11-year old sorrel mare belonging to plant. Mr. Olmsted. The horse left is almost worthless, being 25 or 30 years old. Mr. discourse was "Consolation for those who Olmsted applied to the members of the love God." In the afternoon the subject "Society for the Detection of Thieves and was "The watchman's address to the Robbers," but as he is not a member church." A goodly number of our young of the association they refused to help people went to the children's meeting at him recover his property. No trace of Southwick in the evening. the thief has as yet been discovered. MELROSE.

The grass crop is the lightest for many

years. J. M. Stiles has had a severe attack of

J. M. Stiles has a very fine piece of Sunday-school work, recitations, diawheat, the only piece in the place.

Miss M. E. Pease of King street, closed There will be a floral display and a collast Friday with a good examination. lection for the educational fund of the The following scholars were neither absent M. E. church. All our friends are cornor tardy during the past term: Fannie dially invited to join us in the exercises. Thompson, Susie Vining, Grace Vining, Wardie Vining, Scot Vining, Stanley Vining, Clarence Allen, Freddie Pease. Susie Vining has not been absent or tardy for the past two years.

SOMERSVILLE.

last Sunday morning. Miss Ida Austin, of New Haven, is visiting at Mrs. T. M. Gowdy's.

The reading club will meet with Miss towns, to visit Hartford by the excursion Effic Hurlburt next Wednesday evening. R. Keeney & Son are improving their buildings with a fresh coat of paint. The among us for the past two years, has work is being done by Hitchcock, of Hartford. They also have a number of hands at and has a large and successful practice. work laying the foundation for the new He has the best wishes of our village

Schools close Friday, June 20th. Miss Minnie Gowdy has returned from Springfield where she has been spending

Miss Oriana Pease has returned from Westfield where she has been stopping for the past year.

Rev. H. W. Perkins and wife have returned from a visit to friends in the western part of the state.

Capt. Walter Pease fell while out walking Tuesday afternoon. At time of writ-

L. L. Pierce has moved into the house owned and lately occupied by Isaac Atkins, and will superintend his greenhouse. A family of gypsies are encamped in the suburbs of the village. They have

The frost of last Saturday night did no damage in this vicinity, although the farmers were prepared for it. The present and his death was not unexpected. prospect for the hay crop is that it will be light, and all vegetation shows the effects of the freeze of May 30th. Tobacco growers are hurrying this season with their tobacco in consequence of the frost last

SHAKER STATION. All crops are suffering seriously for

Elder George Wilcox has a fine looking tion at Mr. Harding's home. crop of turnips, despite the frost and dry weather. His corn looks slim

Richard Van Deusen has made a general mprovement in the looks of the buildings

Our usual Suffield letter came to late for publication.

have won a game heretofore, this will be

Mrs. Robert Abbe has been enjoying riety, the largest and finest that we ever herself in New York city and vicinity the saw. One of them measured five inches devoted to the school library. round. For which, etc., thanks.

The coming anniversary at the C. L. I., barns that were destroyed by fire three which commences on Sunday evening, bids fair to be of great interest, as the Mahlon Bancroft and family leave soon past year has been a very successful one. for a few days' visit in the southern part | The exercises are as follows: Address before the Christian union by Rev. Dr. Thomas Armitage, of New York, Sunday are trying to raise any crops this season. evening; Monday afternoon, at 2, musicale slim and the potato ditto. cer, also the art exhibition under the direction of Miss A. Marie Elder; in the Hartford Buckingham day. As a souvenir evening at 8, address to the Literary so- is extended to all who have made contricieties by Rev. James T. Duryea, of Bos- butions to the fund to be present at two ton, Mass.; Tuesday, at 10 a. m., prize o'clock p. m. declamations; at 1 o'clock, Alumni din-The Gleaners scored another grand suc- her finest selections on Tuesday evening, succeed in making a plant live a worm is within 200 feet in a direct line of a church cess last Friday afternoon and evening, also the usual band concert. Wednesday ready to take it as soon as your back is edifice or public school-house

> ning, from 8 to 10, reception. I. M. Daniels has purchased a horse of

Mr. Greene.

Mrs. M. W. Maynard of North Sudbury, Mass., is in town visiting for a few days. T. W. Stanley has sold his horse to his brother in New Britain and purchased another lively stepper.

M. R. Case and R. W. Griffin have returned from a visit to Prof. E. W. Hamilton, and report a fine time and a catch of 176 trout while gone.

The funeral of Mrs. Arthur M. Griffin, who has been sick for a long time, was largely attended on Saturday by a large circle of friends. Mrs. Griffin leaves a husband and two small children to mourn her loss, who have the sympathy of a large number of friends.

The annual meeting of the Granby Bible society was held at the Universalist church on Sunday. A very excellent sermon was delivered in the morning by Rev. Mr. Nash of Hartford, now supplying the pulpit of the South Congregational church from John 6:68. In the afternoon the reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and accepted. Addresses were made by the president, Lucien Reed, Rev. J. B. Cleveland of the North Congrega-Among other improvements on the tional church, Willis L. Hayes, A. L Atkins place, the hedges are receiving a Holcomb, Mr. Avery, Mr. Evans, Rev. Granby, and Rev. A. L. Loveland of the

COPPER HILL.

The funeral of Mrs. Arthur Griffin, who this place on Saturday.

The farmers are feeling the need of rain on their lands. The cut-worms are seriing somebody drove up to Mr. George ously affecting the gardens, and the frosts

The subject of last Sunday morning's

Children's Day will be observed in our church next Sabbath. Our pastor will address the children in the morning and the young people in the afternoon. The Sunday-school will have an interesting programme to be carried out in the evening, embracing information concerning logues, etc., and interspersed with various The school, which has been taught by pieces by the choir and the little ones.

TARIFFVILLE.

The strawberry festival given by the ladies of Trinity parish, at Bolle's hall, Tuesday evening, was a grand success. Mr. and Mrs. G. Lunney arrived in town last Wednesday from Portland, Conn., Myron F. Gowdy lost a valuable horse and will reside hereafter with P. E. Coe

The mills here shut down for Bucking ham day and large crowds of people gathered at our depot from surrounding trains at reduced fare.

Dr. Lunney, who has made his home proved a skilful surgeon and physician, people for the future.

The grass on the green is having its semi-annual cut which very much improves the appearance of the street.

Farmers are very much disheartened at lots. The worms seem to present the appearance of their crops on account as they eat that clean, leaving of the late frost and the continued dry weather, grass, in particular, being very

Very little interest was manifested in 82 years. the town meeting, Saturday, only 25 persons being present. It was voted to make the improvements ordered by the make the improvements ordered by the county commissioners on the depot road Bacon, formerly of Tariffville. and the treasurer was instructed to borrow money to meet the expense.

Rev. John R. Keep of Hartford, who whose strawberry crop was nearly died on Sunday at the age of 74, was a gaged in the culture of grapes, and native of Longmeadow and was the son estimates that seven-eighths of his some fine horses which they offer for sale of Samuel and Anne Bliss Keep. He are destroyed by the frost. was for 25 years a professor in the deaf mute institution at Hartford, and was one of Hartford's most valued citizens. He has been in poor health for several years

> be the wedding in the church on the after- The letter is characteristic of the man noon of the 26th of Miss Grace Harding, He appears willing to accept anything eldest daughter of Rev. John W. Harding, and William B. Medlicott, the treasurer and manager of the Medlicott company of gleeful over the aid they are getting from Springfield. Miss Harding has been for the assistant democratic movement in

WAREHOUSE POINT.

The "Young Reapers" have decided to hold their floral concert Monday evening,

The village schools closed last week for not only in story and in song but in politi the summer vacation. The following cal cartoons, and they won't change a doz scholars were neither absent nor tardy the varied stories about Blaine's religious during the term: Room 1; Carrie birth and education are only burnt pow McKeeman, Dennis O'Shea, Sarah Price and Lettie Smith. Room 2; John Barry and Howard Price. Room 3; Josephine tempt to make one will be the sicklies Union nine of Thompsonville play the Deselle, Harry Lockhart and Willie McKeeman. Perfect in spelling during the mother was a Catholic, he has always been Institute nine here on Saturday. As each term: Room 1; May Bancroft, Emma Koehler, Sarah Price, Celia Spooner and Anna Smith. Room 3; Julia Bancroft, R. F. Brome has sent to this office a Kilty, Harry Lockhart, Eddie Smith and oox of strawberries, of the Sharpless va- Amelia Zinsser. The school entertainment given two weeks ago was well patronized. The receipts, about \$60, will be

WINDSOR LOCKS

own account the fish market formerly owned by the Hargey Brothers.

The dry weather is doing serious damage to crops, which are trying to grow and can't. The hav prospect is very

The new chapel of the Congregational society will be dedicated in a social manner next week Thursday. An invitation

Many pieces of rye were spoiled or ner. Miss Marion Stearns, of Spring- seriously injured by the frost, and there ale, lager beer, Rhine wine, and cider, on field, will recite and read from some of is no fun in tobacco setting, for if you Enfield. My place of business is not located

out of this sea of sickness and despondency, and get onto a rock foundation of good, strong health. Burdock Blood Bitters are the thing to pull for Theorem and the foregoing application are electors a tax-payers, as defined by law, of the Togod, strong health. Burdock Blood Bitters are the thing to pull for Theorem and the foregoing application are electors at the foregoing application are electors. A. C. Greene started for another car-one of the most renowned health restoratives ever manufactured.

EAST LONGMEADOW.

A species of worm supposed to be the army worm has made its appearance here and is doing much damage. Some of the farmers are plowing up their n wing lots. The worms seem to present to othy,

SIMSBURY. Chauncey Case, formerly of Simbury lied recently at his home in Illinoi

Mrs. Minerva Bacon, who died Hartford last week, was a native

Among the heaviest losers by last frost are Philip Bacon, market ga

Political Notes.

Gen. Butler accepts the greenback hor ination of the Indianapolis convention for A notable social event at this place will President in a somewhat lengthy letter. to keep his name going.

The democratic press is naturally very springhed. This flatting has been for several years a teacher at Hampton, Va. The hour of the ceremony is 4 o'clock and the wedding will be followed by a reception at Mr. Harding's home.

Boston. They must make the most of it, for they will get precious little similar aid elsewhere. Blaine is going to be our next President. Mark that.—Worcester Spy.

The Mulligan letters, the railway bonds, the guano legislation, and that sort of political rubbish, are all burnt powder as ele ments of power in the contest. They der. There is not the semblance of a re a Protestant, and there the story ends .-Phila. Times (Dem.)

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HOLDEN at Enfield, within and for the district of Enfield, on the 12th day of June,

Present—Frederick E. Ely, Esq., Judge. On motion of George W. R. Taylor, administrator, with the will annexed, on the estate of Levi M. Hayes James Hargey is now running on his late of Enfield, within said district, de ceased, it is ordered by this Court, that no-tice shall be given that the administration account in said estate will be exhibited for settlement at the Probate Office in said district, on the 21st day of June 1884, at 10 o'clock a. m., by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Enfield, and by advertising the same in a newspaper published in Enfield.

> Certified from record FREDERICK E. ELY, Judge.

HEREBY APPLY for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors,

Dated at Thompsonville, this 4th day of June A. D., 1884. PATRICK COUGHLIN. PULL FOR THE SHORE.—Let us all pull I hereby certify that the endorsers,

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Summer Gloves!

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now \$1.00.

Boys' Button and Balmoral Boots, now 50c, 60c, 75c, 85c.

Boys' Low Shoes, now 99c.

Men's Low Shoes, \$1, \$1.25, and \$1.50.

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THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 19, 1884.

since the flood of 1869 and no accurate estimate of damage can be made at The President has signed the bill providing that newspapers weighing not over present, though \$50,000 to property and four ounces may be sent through the \$20,000 to the roads is talked. Business is entirely suspended. The grass crop is mails for one cent.

men has had some success in trying t The old town of Salem, Mass., is now turn the water in the creek. being punished for having once burned witches. It has been attacked by a squad of hallelujah lasses belonging to the Salvation army. river. John Wilbur caught 500 pound

An effort will be made to get all the on Monday. business of the House finished this week, and of the Senate next. All the members New Haven adjourned Monday, after a are anxious to get away from Washington.

The richest little girl in the world is the seven-year-old daughter of Capt. Geo. H. London, between Harvard and Columbia. Perkins, of the Navy. She is worth \$7,000,000 in her own name, the amount having been left her recently by her grandfather, Wm. F. Weld, of Boston.

While workmen were engaged sawing a log in a Mississippi sawmill, the log ford, have shipped to Glasgow, Scotland, took fire and for a time threatened to consume the mill. On examination it was a sewing-machine factory. discovered the teeth were all broken out of the saw and a cannon ball embedded in nominate presidential electors and a State the heart of the log.

The other day a Rutland, Vt , man went off to trade a horse which did not suit ice-cream sign is a chilling terror to the him. He came home with another horse, a watch, 10 bushels of potatoes, 6 dozen only a punched dime in his personal eggs, 10 pounds of butter, a Waterbury treasury. watch, and \$30 in money in his pocket as the result of the trade.

The convention of Friends at Newport will be heavy. The potato vines and the listened to several reports yesterday and leaves on the trees are blackened. The discussed the custom of having the sexes sit apart at meeting. Earnest remarks were made against the practice by all the speakers, as a depletion of the ranks of Friends and a lots of children to the society are attributed to it.

No license makes Springfield the object point of the inventors and introducers of summer drinks, and lactic acid is the latest addition to the required complement for running a soda-fountain. It is a Boston notion made by the car-load at a Littleton chemical factory, is the "acid of milk," the claim being made that it produces a drink equal to lemonade and helps digestion.

A patent has been applied for on an imapparent means of escape. The man proved device for holding hymn-books in church. This will fill a long felt want. There is nothing, says Peck's Sun, that from drowning. The engineer said it was tires a man more than to stand up in a church and hold a hymn-book while the congregation is singing, and nine ablebodied men in ten will hold on to one side a broken telephone wire, found dangling of a book and not lift at all, but leave the party holding the other side of the book from a pole, over an electric-light wire one night last week, and he then took to bear up under the burden.

When the shad season is on the wane These boys had been often seen playing with the wire, and repeatedly warned. there, and there alone, is the fish caught with a fly. No other shad can be said to has cut, from a single block, a group of have attained the dignity of rising to a figures representing a span of horses atfly. Half a mile below the giant dam is a tached to a carriage, in which are two stretch of swift, shallow water, wherein men. Even the spokes of the wheels are the fish pause in their upward journey to perfect, and the wheels revolve on their take breath before tackling the dam. In axles freely. The harness is complete in the evening the anglers congregate with every detail and can be moved on the the usual complement of variegated flies, and as the line is cast upon the restless current, the fly is snapped at with avidity. London, was celebrated as an æronaut, and it is told of her that in 1856 she made

The crazy quilt is about to give place an ascension from eastern Pennsylvania to the family tree quilt. A specimen of and when the balloon had attained an altithe latest wrinkle is now on exhibition at tude of more than one mile it burst. Con-Atlanta, Ga. It was given up as a relie trary to all expectation and probability of the Bowers family, beginning at Polly the material of the balloon spread out in Bowers, and quilted just after the war. the form of a parachute and came down It gives a complete list of the children, without injury. grandchildren and great-grandchildren up to the time it was quilted. The squares a field by Thos. McCormick, of Versailes, are cut to represent trees. The first tree last week. No other thought was bestowed has thirteen limbs, with the flower on the upon him until the alarm was given that top of each limb, and a child's name in the horse was drowned in a pond. He had each flower. And so on to the fourth deliberately walked into the pond until he generation. The total number at the time reached a depth sufficient for his purpose the quilt was finished was 244. and there drowned himself. By what pro-

cesses his mind, says the New London The Vulcan powder manufacturing com- Day, reached a conclusion that there was pany of Catasauqua, Pa., has accepted an escape from bodily suffering through \$75,000 from the Dupont company to sus- the medium of a friendly horse-pond, unpend operations one year, the reason as- fortunately for science, will never be signed being that the Vulcan powder is known, but that the animal deliberately making rapid inroads on the Dupont company and the latter's sales and profits are pose seems to be beyond question. being greatly cut down. The stoppage of the works has pleased the people of Catasauqua, who were in constant fear of with tough stakes? Circular saws. being blown some day out of existence. The Vulcan works have been unfortunate. the bride, as she examined the wedding Before locating near Catasauqua they were presents, "is silver service reform. That situated at Mountainville, near Allentown, set is pluted." and were twice wrecked by explosion Each accident was attended by loss of life, When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Chird, she oried for Castoria, When she was a Miss, she cring to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. the last one killing four persons.

The Republican of Tuesday says: "The democratic circus at the City hall last night outdid all previous efforts in that line, and its progress was watched by a large audience of delighted republicans. The animals were all stirred up and pranced and howled in picturesque discord. Mayor Phelps looked on from the rear of the Wishes to announce to the public that his hall, and Col. Metcaif and Representative Winter got close together and studied this new phase of Springfield politics with unwavering attention. Such a free show proved a sweet boon to a community that will not see Barnum again this year, and it was an inexpensive treat. If any one had moved a vote of thanks to Weaver & Co. for this successful entertainment the motion would have prevailed by an overwhelming vote. It must be said, however, Is now open, where you will find a full line of that the fun was kept up to an unusually late hour. But this was clearly not the fault of the management."

The effects of the flood of Monday of last week at Springfield, Vt., are beginning to be seriously felt and the estimated loss to roads and bridges is very great, although somewhat exaggerated in first He is also ready to do all kinds of ROOF ING, put up EAVES TROUGHS, and JOB WORK promptly, and at reports. A large number of individual losses are mentioned. Early Tuesday the streams were so high that alarm bells were rung and people in the lower streets left their houses, while some families stayed out in the rain all night. The flood increased until 6 o'clock, when it beflood increased until 6 o'clock, when it began to subside slowly, although the rain fell all the forenoon. So much mud has been piled on the iron bridge over the falls that it is feared the structure may fall. Many houses on Valley street show signs of undermining and if another storm occurs more devastation will follow. Thousands of tons of earth have

been displaced in the streets and in some places there are cuts nearly 100 feet wide W. Allen, Jr. Allen Pease, and 15 feet deep. Valley street for half its length is now the bed of the brook, and upper Main street is excavated down to bed rock. No mails were received or sent Tuesday morning but an attempt to communicate with the outside world by stage was made later. It is the greatest

calamity that Springfield has sustained

Connecticut.

Bass still predominate in the Thame

The colored missionary convention at

place on Wednesday at 6 p. m., at New

Prominent New Haven republicans

among them ex-President Woolsey and

Prof. Barbour, of Yale; Rev. Newman

Smythe, ex-Gov. Bigelow, and President

Watrous, of the Southern road, are preparing to organize a republican campaign

Reports from various parts of New En-

gland state that heavy frosts visited them

again Saturday night and did considerable

damage. The Cape Cod district reports

the cranberry crop completely ruined.

swung the woman off into the water be-

Charles Schulthuss, eight years old,

hold of the end, and was instantly killed.

Thirty years ago Mrs. Hubbell, of New

A horse was turned out to recuperate in

"What is wanted in this country," said

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week's session.

is in two parts.

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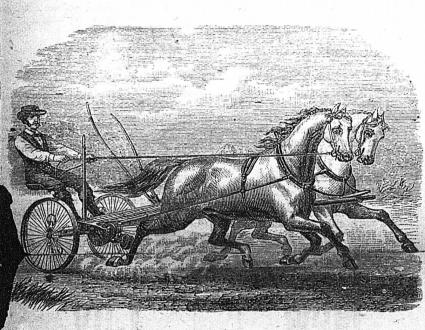
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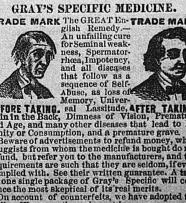
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