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"Alicia, I love you more than he ever boiling points are likewise unknown.

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may be ready for our immediate occupancy your fate was coming afterward." upon my return. Just after the wedding Play me a march low-toned and slow,

the stars above the face. Now are their feet beneath the grass, and whither has flown their grace? Who shall assure us whence they come, or tell us the way they go?

have left us, woe; Once they were not, and now they are not; and this is the sum we know. Orderly range the season's due, and or derly roll the stars. How shall we deem the soldier brave who frets of his wounds and scars! are we as senseless brutes that we should

A DEAD MARCH.

march for a silent tread,

Fit for the wandering feet of one

alive in the interspace;

dash at the well-seen bars? No. we are here with feet unfixed, but ever as if with lead Drawn from the orbs which shine above to the orb on which we tread, Down to the dust from which we came and

with which we shall mingle, dead. No, we are here to wait, and work, and strain our banished eyes, Weary and sick of soil and toil, and hungry, and fain for skies Far from the reach of wingless men and

not to be scaled with cries. o, we are here to bend our necks to the yoke of Tyrant Time, Velcoming all the gifts he gives us-gio ries of youth and prime; Patiently watching them all depart as our

heads grow white as rime. Why do we mourn the days that go-for the same sun shines each day Ever a spring her primrose hath, and ever a May her may; Sweet as the rose that died last year is the rose that is born to-day.

Do we not too return, we men, as ever the round earth whirls? lever a head is dimmed with gray, but another is sunned with curls. he was a girl and he was a boy, but yet there are boys and girls.

h, but alas for the smile of smiles that never but one face wore! h, for the voice that has flown away like a bird to an unseen shore! h, for the face, the flower of flowers, that plossoms on earth no more!

Belegted Story.

TALES OF OLD HOUSES.

the sea. The street bordered by villas of able companion, and the time passed all all designs, some elegant and pretentious, too swiftly. They met frequently after-If you are going to paint your house, others plain and old-fashioned, but all ward. Apple parings and quilting bees neat and well kept, as becomes a pros- were then in fashion, and the same circle Oils, and Varnishes. Agents for Smith
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tragedy is ever new.

in his manners.

or as a companion in merry-making.

Robert Hale was, however, one of

as a friend, for he would be faithful until

Verily life with them was joy, and now they

half ended, an event occurred which so some distant relatives.

ly sought by the young people. The thich dazed and made him half insane, after he had once seen her. And she, thether it is bad or good, said to him-, alas! began to discover that she had mis- "Hallo! Robert, you have lost your garden truck. She encouraged me by And it was a holiday when grandmother taken her own heart, and given her prom- frl, haven't you? That young Dr. Wilson sayin' we still had room for two boarders, came over with her knitting or sewing ise too soon.

was that winter, and there was to be a large party to go to a hotel about twenty miles from there and return by moonlight. The doctor asked Alicia to accompany him.

mother. "Robert will be furious if I go, I and I do long for the pleasure so much. All my friends will be there, and it will be such a merry time. I cannot bear to mope at home all the while."

"I do- not think it would be wrong for you to go," replied her mother. "Youth ought not to be so unreasonable as to wish to deprive you of all pleasure. That would be tyranny. You can tell the lighter I knew." doctor of your engagement, if he does not know it already, but can say that you would enjoy the sleighride, as he has so kindly invited you."

pleasant time, as she told her mother A wide, elm-shaded street reaching to afterward. The doctor was a most agree-

mystery—a silent house with a wide bar of her company during the evening. It placed across its front door. The style is friends did not interfere, for her marria that of half a century or -more ago; a was looked upon as one of the laws of the enough until you observe the door. That was all to her credit. Professional men he sailed. He went all over it alone, then stood high in the social scale. Marrying he came out and placed that bar across Alicia drifted along with the current, to lift that bar before my return."
and dreamed not that she was approachand wherefore. No smoke ever issues

signs of life, and yet none of decay. Reckless boys do not break the windows, she grew moody and fitful. Every trifle were frightened at his looks and ways. the fence is unmarred-no trace of ruth- irritated her, and she was very different It was soon poised abroad what he had less hands is there. There is a story con- from her ordinary self. One day she felt done, and why. The next day he sailed nected with that deserted mansion, and so restless and unhappy that she thought away, and soon afterward the news came although the incidents are fresh in the she would try a ramble in the woods, and that the ship had sunk in mid-ocean in a memory of but few, yet to some the see if that would not calm the tumult of fenrful gale. her thoughts. She loved nature, and often Alicia married the doctor, but neither Thirty-seven years ago, Alicia Lee was went to the forest to gather wild flowers of them could live in the village. The the loveliest girl in the village-slender and ferns. She wandered on, scarcely sight of that ghostly house was a perpetual and graceful, with complexion like a wild knowing whither she went. Even the reproach to them. Public sentiment, too, cose and eyes of witching hazel, while her calm, sweet sunshine could not soothe her was against the pair, for Robert was

nut brown tresses seemed to have caught vague unrest. the sunbeams, there was such a gleam of She thought at last that she would visit every one bemoaned his sad fate. gold in them. She was a general favorite, the prettiest spot she knew. She always Alicia is an exemplary wife, but every found it peaceful there when everything one notices the gentle sadness of her manas much for her sprightly ways and sweet manners as for her beauty. All the young disturbed her. A little brook babbled ners. She looks as if she had passed turning a crank, and the rate of discharge over mossy rocks until it came to a quiet through the furnace of affliction. Her can be accurately regulated by means of pool, not very deep, but limpid, showing beautiful hair is as white as the drifted a "controlling chamber" ingeniously conmen liked her for a partner in the dance, But although she had so many admirers the white pebbles below. On one side a snow. Once a year, on the anniversary trived so that the gun may be fired rapid she had but one true lover, and he loved group of ferns, on the other a mossy bank, of what would have been her wedding ly or slowly, as desired. her so madly, with such a deep, overwhere blue and white violets grew. day, she visits that silent house. If there Alicia sat down and bathed her head in ane any repairs needed, she directs a faithmastering affection, that its twin brother, jealousy, kept love company, and made the pure stream.

him at times tyrannical and overbearing forget," said she, wearily.

wise. Just then she heard a footstep, and tempt her to look inside the closed doors. ready, old-fashioned grandmother of days ing deceit and treachery—one to be prized looking up, had no time to retreat, for Dr. She just walks around the house, notices gone by. She was my grandmother and Wilson stood by her side. "How did you come here?" she said impatiently, for she was very angry.

knew. I think that the depths of her because I saw you directing your steps the shadow of which the poet dreamed, remember her sympathetic voice and soft or insertion must be authenticated by happy and thoughtless in the beautiful hither. Do not say one word—not yet— "shall be lifted—nevermore!" present, troubled not herself with until you hear what I have to say. houghts of the future, and saw no hint of Alicia, I love you, and you shall hear me;" for she had placed her hands over her ears and started to go. "You She and Robert were engaged with the approval of both their families. They cannot leave me until I tell you that in off-hand why a point thirty-two degrees go to bed, eh? Dear me! but it's too the sight of Heaven you should marry me below freezing point on Fahrenheit's bad, though I guess it's nothing serious, were equal in social station. Alicia belonged to one of the wealthiest families in and not Robert Hale. I love you better thermometer is called zero. For that and I hope you wont worry. Let's see the place, and Robert, son of a rich sea than he, and I know that you love me." matter, nobody knows. The Fahrenheit him. Ah—um! Stomach out of order

captain, had for some years followed the sea. Now owning a large part of a merbursting into tears. chant vessel, he was about to sail as caphave watched you for long and weary point of ice, and the boiling point of water. It was worth a month's sickness to see misgivings did he part from Alicia. He weeks struggling between love and what The Centigrade and Beaumur scales call her bustle around after horseradish leaves tain for the first time. Not without some feared that some stranger might come in you thought duty. It is not your duty to the freezing point zero and measure to make drafts for the feet; cloths to wet his absence and steal away her heart. He marry the man you have never really therefrom in both directions. This is a in cold water for the head-mustard for knew that she loved him better than any loved, and your conscience tells you so." very natural arrangement. Fahrenheit the back of the neck-a bit of rhubarb one in the village, but still he surmised danger. He pleaded for an immediate

"We are young. Shall we not spend further," she said pleadingly."

can settle down to housekeeping. Now would kill him if I forsook him. You could find any record. The grounds on she come down into the back lot where I have only known me such a little while- which Fahrenheit put one hundred and was eating sour crab apples and fling up

purchase it at once, and furniture for it. me. The way your duty lies is to wed the A cat-owl measuring six feet was trap-

"I shall not answer you to-day," she

Now the whole affair is fully compromised. But she knew that she loved him best. perous season," observed one passenger I shall probably be away about a year. She would not look at the house which on the train to another. "Last Spring may-weed and oak bark and spice bush had been prepared for her. She could not me and my old woman thought we'd keep and mystard? Grandmother of course."

HIGH PRICES ARE BLOTTED OUT AT THE This will give you ample time for all your had been prepared for her. She could not me and my old woman thought we'd keep and mustard? Grandmother of course. own mysterious feminine arrangements, write the news to Robert. She felt that summer boarders, and make some money. Who knew what was good for ear-ache, and the house will be in such delightful she must see him first, and tell him as We have a big house, able to accommotoothache, jaundice, languor, loss of appe-Here with the grass beneath the feet and order that there will be no more needless well as she was able. She would not bind date 18 people beside our own folks. So tite, rheumatism, biliousness, and a hunherself to the doctor until she had seen we writ to our sons and darters in the dred other ills? Grandmother. "See the conquering hero comes," sang Capt. Hale and told him that she loved city, tellin' em what we had decided on, And if her remedy failed to arrest dis-Alicia, as she plucked a spray of honey- another better than him, for she knew an' askin' 'em to say a good word for us ease and the doctor was sent for how

> re could not help it. her trousseau. But when the winter was a season, and went out of town for a visit wasn't profitable boarders we hoped for a to her.

He answered not a word. He was beraight to Alicia, even before he greeted mother.

"What is this that I hear, Alicia?" - he id with rigid features and white lips.

Oh, Robert," she answered with art when I gave you my promise. I run the house. When I come in from that she alone could fill. ald be wrong for me to marry you since me on the porch, and said smilingly, ever meant to wrong you, but it came boarders. They came this afternoon. her the happiest angel of them all. Be it so," he said with set teeth and I dress up a bit,' says I. So I washed,

I face. "Do your duty—I shall do put on a collar, an', feelin' a good deal en-" And he strode away without couraged, went up stairs. There was all er word. went thence to his own home. His said, with tears in her eyes, the house is er was frightened at the awful look full at last. Eunice has got twins."

his face. darling Robert," she said, "would d I could shield you from all trial." o not fear for me, mother," he reas he kissed her affectionately. "I hundred rounds a minute, and which,

ly now."

rid. My stay at home will be a fire without the interference of any human He could not look at the house he had perchased for his bride. Only once did vention of Hiram S. Maxim, an Englishof the previous explosion. The cartridges

ejects it from the gun, all these processes

"Grandmother."

I should grieve to hear that she was.

touch-her steel-bowed spectacles-her

quaint old snuff-box-her bustling look

"And so that boy's had to give up and

" Is she dead yet ?"

way and called out:

Come up stairs and see them.' 'Wait till

An Automatic Gun.

number of lengths, which are connected Let that man be accursed, let him be lower on the laddder of aristocracy, struck dead instantly who shall attempt together as the cartridges are used. One end of this cartridge belt is placed in the gun mechanism on one side; the cartridges are picked out by the automatic ing the cataract. But in the springtime peated the curse. Those who heard him action of the gun, and the belt and the cartridge shells are ejected after firing. Every recoil of the gun brings the next cartridge into position, forces it into the barrel, cocks the hammer, pulls the trigger, extracts the empty cartridge case and

going on with the almost inconceivable rapidity represented by the firing of six hundred rounds a minute. At the moment of firing the recoil drives the barrel back about three-quarters of an inch, and it is universally beloved and esteemed, and this recoil which directs the mechanism of the gun and makes the fire continuous.

ful servant to make them. Her purse "Be Lethe to me to-day, and make me keeps everything about the place in perfeet order. But she has never crossed the But no; the Fates had ordained other- threshold. No power on earth could am referring to the good-natured, evereverything which has need of care, has it yours, and, indeed, everybody else's, when attended to, and then goes immediately one was needed. I remember her as gray \$6.50 per ton delivered on away. It is to her like a sepulchre con- haired, wrinkle faced, and hands crippled "I walked," he answered, "and I came taining buried hopes. And that bar, like with the hard work of pioneer days. I

What Is Zero?

and anxious tones as she came in the back Perhaps not one in a hundred can tell "How dare you say that?" cried she, scale was introduced in 1720. Like other and he's got some fever. Had my chilthermometric scales it has two fixed points, dren taken this way dozens of times and "Because I know it to be the truth. I the freezing point, or rather the melting in two days they were out playing." "But everything is all arranged. I kept the principle on which he graduated to sweeten the stomach, and to hear her never thought of loving any one but his thermometers a secret, and no one say:

Robert. Go home, and do not distress me has ever discovered it. It is supposed, "Well, now, who'd thought it; but however, that he considered his zero- don't worry! Mercy on me! but my all the remainder of our lives together? "I shall not go until this question is thirty-two degrees below freezing—the Dan'l has been sickern' that fifty different There will be time enough for us to be settled," he replied. "You are the light point of absolute cold or absence of all times and isn't dead yet. Just you go THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS WIII DE FOR Sale at John Hunter's, and by news boys, every Thursday evening. Copies folded after you come home from this voyage. Without you." ready for mailing can also be had at It is useless for you to say any more. You "But Robert has loved me all his life. the greatest degree of cold that he could sick folks!"

Hunter's or at this office.

It is useless for you to say any more. You cannot remember the time when he did produce artificially, or because it was the land didn't do not know, in your masculine ignorance, I cannot remember the time when he did produce artificially, or because it was the And didn't things turn out just as she AT ENFIELD St., the Press will be for how much there is to be done before we not consider me engaged to him It lowest natural temperature of which he predicted? And three days after didn't charge.

Goods called for and returned free of predicted? And three days after didn't charge.

her hands and exclaim:

"For land's sake! but does that boy mean to kill himself afore the summer is prompt attention. Give us a trial. eighty degrees between the freezing and her hands and exclaim:

If mother had a pain in her side she R. H. STINSON.

niture and beautify the place so that it Robert unthinkingly, not knowing that How a Farmer's House Was Filled by ran over to see grandma. If father wen lame it was grandmother who had a reme-Summer Boarders. dy. Not in our family alone, but in a doz-

"No, I can't say that I've had a pros- en. Not in one case, but in a hundred.

suckle from the porch and ran laughingly that she did, yes, and deplored it, too, but to their friends. Well, we fixed the old kindly courteous he was! Everything Opposite the Ferry, house up in fine shape and waited for our she had done was professionally justified So Robert bought the house, and Alicia "Do not come near me," she said one boarders. Purty soon our darter Mary and he seemed almost sorry that she helped him select the furniture, and after day to Dr. Wilson; "do not speak to me came down from town with her three hadn't worked a cure and deprived him of he sailed she spent many days in arrang- until I have seen Robert and explained children, and said she had spoken to all his fee. He would take the case and waring the pretty trifles and ornaments until everything to him. Pity me, and leave her friends about us. In about a week rant a cure, but of course, must depend nothing more could be done. Then, when me for a while." And seeing how dis-darter Em came with her four children, upon her to a great extent. Such a comthe winter days came, she sewed busily on tressed she was he left her to herself for She said the same thing, an' though they pliment was worth more than a new home

new kind, and felt much encouraged from And if death came grandmother was changed the current of her life. A young In the early autumn days Robert came what they told us. The next arrival was there to weep with the family and to conphysician came to settle in the place, home. He had never had so prosperous my wife's sister Sal and her two nearly sole all others. It was her poor old fin-Dr. Gordon, the only doctor which the voyage. He came with treasures from grown-up children. I was a good deal gers which closed the eyes-which helped town boasted, was advancing in years, the Indies to beautify his home. Never discouraged then, but my old woman to make the shroud—which arranged the Lounges, Rockers, Centre Tables, and his large practice was too severe a rad he been so eager to see it. He braced me up by sayin' some payin' board- lifeless hands. It was her voice which strain upon his health. So ne sent for his lictured Alicia waiting to receive him, ers was comin', and we could 'commo- kept whispering: "There! there! poor nephew, Dr. Wilson, to come and aid him sappy in her love and trust. But as he date six more anyway. The next arrival thing-don't take it so much at heart! in his duties, and every one rejoiced at walked up the village street he received a was my darter Eunice with her husband He is far better off than we are, and you the acquisition. His company was eager low which staggered him, something and two children. They all settled down must live on for those left behind." She as if they 'lowed to stay all summer, an' I was with the mourners-at the graveyoung ladies did their best to attract him, One of those kind friends who always was purty badly broke up about it. I told back to the house to cheer the heartbroken Everything will be found as represented but he had no eyes for any one but Alicis ke to tell the news first, no matter my old woman things was gettin' down to and leave them at night with a feeling that a fine point, an' not much left of the all was for the best.

s stolen a march on you, and I guess an' we'd charge them enough to run the for an afternoon visit. She had the rocklicia is in no hurry for you to come whole house. Two days afterward I saw ing chair and the cosiest corner, and no a strange man stop and go in, an' I queen was more respected. She remem thought luck hed turned at last, and killed bered the war with Mexico, and the fall and the power of speech. He went two chickens before I got to the house. of stars, and two or three earthquakes. When I did get there I discovered he was She recollected what everybody had my brother Jim, who I hadn't seen for 12 dreamed and how it came out, and who years, come to spend the summer with married who and how they prospered. me. That settled me on the summer She had seen two or three Presidents; Tave you fallen in love with this boarder business, though the old woman been to New York and Niagara Falls. said we still had room for one boarder, She was a medical college, a cyclopædia, and by making the hired man sleep in the and a book of adventures combined, and eaming eyes, "I did not know my own barn we could take in two, an' that would her going away at night left a vacancy

aght I was doing right, but I fear it work the next night my darter Em met Is she still living! If so, may the world reverence her. Is she dead? If s new revelation. I am wretched, for 'Father,' says' she, 'we've got two new so, may the sunshine of heaven have made

The Men Who Are Promoted.

The Manufacturers' Gazette, in a recent the girls and my old woman. 'Pap,' she editorial, made the following statements regaring young men and their advancewhom it is addressed will do well to heed ' The young men who receive promotion are the men who do not drink on the sly. A gun which is capable of firing six They are not the men who are always at when once started, keeps up this terrific nor are they the men who watch for the are prepared to make garments to order clock to strike twelve, and leave their in the London and Paris styles of 188

men who growl if they are required to styles of silk goods for fur-lined garments ingenuity has devised. Such a gun is the attend to some duty a few minutes after Maxim self-acting machine gun, the inthe whistle has sounded. They are the
manufacture of furs. men usually who pay the closest attention man. In the working of this gun every to the details of their business, who act round after the first is fired by the recoil as if they were trying to work for their employer's interest instead of to beat him are carried in a belt composed of any at every crook and turn. They are the men who give the closest attention to every practical detail, and who look continually to see whether they can do any better or paid for Rags, Metals, Bottles, and Scrap Iron. Second-hand Stoves always on hand. not. This class of men are never out of All orders will receive prompt attention. a job. They are scarce. They never strike, they never loaf, and they do not

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READING NOTICES.

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

ONE BOTTLE INSTEAD OF A DOZEN.-"And it took one bottle to do it," said a gentleman, speaking of Parker's Hair Balsam. I had a run of fever, and when I got well of that my hair began to fall out so fast as to alarm me. I really didn't know what to do, until one day a friend said, 'Try Parker's Hair Balsam.' That was some months ago. What surprised me was the fact that one bottle was enough. I expected to use up a dozen. Clean, highly perfumed, not oily, not a dye. Restores original color."—jn11.

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LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Pretty well thawed out.

The various churches are observing th Week of Prayer.

The Carpet works will be closed only two days this week, Friday and Saturday Geo. E. Thorp has taken charge of a church choir at Adams, Mass., but will continue to reside in this place.

The First Presbyterian Sunday-schoo occupies its new quarters in the chapel for the first time next Sunday.

Telegraph operator Miss Rigler is taking a month's vacation at Ohio. Her assistant, Miss Sawn, is officiating in her The second race for the silver cup will

take place Saturday evening at the rink. The drum band is expected to be present William Martin has so far recovered

from his attack of pnepmonia that he re-

No services will be held in the United Presbyterian church Friday evening on account of the semi-centennial celebration at the First church.

The Hartford branch clothing house this week announces a grand closing out sale of winter clothing at large discounts The sale continues for only 20 days, com-

Sir Rowland Hill lodge, Sons of St. George, give their first annual dance in The dance will be preceded by a two yet the garden and vegetable seeds are hours' concert, consisting of quartettes,

James Pease reports the sale of his tobacco last week at 131/2 cts. through. The crop was grown on 11/2 acres of land and weighed three thousand one hundred and seventy-four pounds, which good judges call a big growth.

The court business brightens up a little this week. The first on the docket, Monday morning, was Alexander Fowles for result. This morning Joseph Foster, : transient, was fined \$3 and costs for

A week from to-morrow evening the second annual dance. Kretchmar & John Duffy will prompt. The large attendance and pleasant success of last year's dance give encouragement of similar results next week.

An increasing interest is manifested in the social prayer-meetings of the Young People's Association of the First Presbyterian church. Hereafter the services will be held in the new chapel at 3.30 p. m. The meeting next Sunday will be conducted by the pastor and will be a praise and prayer service.

Eight tons, eight hundred and forty-one pounds of tobacco are said to be the exact figures of the Randall Bostwick crop referred to last week as being sold at 131% cents in the bundle. This amount was grown on 71/4 acres of land and Mr. Bostwick is so well satisfied with the result that he proposes to try the same field

Mutual Benefit Association was a great M. Dooley; senior beadle, James Higgins; success. Though the attendance was receipts exceeded sixty dollars. The best

Joseph G. Martin, after ten years' apprenticeship in the manufacture and sale on, and finally retired, all well pleased of harnesses, etc., with James Price, Jr., with the hospitality of Court Enfield. of Warehouse Point, has located himself

trevious years. The title of the drama in the church. Historic addresses will be CHRISTOPHER WI

which it will be produced by this local line of history will be complete. Inter-

representatives, Captain Raney, district Jaw, Hugh Galbraith and others. The officer of Connecticut, and Comrade Mather were in town Tuesday and secured presence and speeches of the old-pastors St. George's hall, the old Methodist of the First church, Rev. Dr. Adams and church. When asked how long they were Rev. Henry F. Lee. After the services in coming for, one replied, "We are coming the church, the chapel will be formally to stay and be one among you." The dedicated to God with prayer. The mem hall has been secured for one year and services will be held each week-day evening except the two the hall is used for other identified with the first organization of a purposes. On Sunday services will be Sunday-school in the village, are specially held at 7 and 10 a.m., and 3 and 7 p.m.

Visitors wishes to call attention to the enjoy the occasion. fact that the blanks for the enumeration of the children between the ages of 4 and 16 years have been sent out. Any disrict committee who has not received a plank through the mail will please call at he secretary's office and get one at once. The enumeration must be completed and eturned to the secretary by Jan. 20th. District committees will please see that he returns are full and accurate, as the mount of school-fund money received by he town depends upon the enumeration.

Niles Pease writes from Los Angeles, Cal., to a friend in this village about prospects in the West, and referring to his ousiness says he is nicely located in the enter of the city, with a partner, under the firm name of Niles Pease & Co. The limensions of the store they occupy are 28 x 110 feet, and the sales for the month ending Dec. 27 were upwards of \$2800 nd mostly all cash. We rejoice with Mr. Pease in the promising outlook, and while the letter was not intended for publication, et we believe that the success of one who so recently left this village will be of be a novel summer diversion. much interest to our readers.

The Springfield Union was 21 years old engthened its columns and widened its pages and even doubled its dimensions in order to meet the demands of its readers, frequently adds a supplement.

The prospective water company, which was referred to in a recent issue of THE Press, and which is looked forward to with much interest by the citizens of this village and vicinity, has taken formidable shape and the company has been duly organized and officers chosen. A meeting of the stockholders was held in the hotel parlors last Monday afternoon and the following directors chosen: William Birnie, C. L. Goodhne, Geo. H. Barber, C. H. Briscoe and L. H. Pease. C. H. Briscoe was elected president, William Birnie treasurer and L. H. Pease secre-

Invitations have been sent out to the public installation of officers of Samuel Brown Post, which occurs next Monday evening at Franklin hall. The installation is to be followed by refreshments (baked beans, etc.) army style, and closing with a social dance. This will be one of the most fashionable and popular entertainments of the kind to occur this season,

aid to a good cause. The tickets, which are now on sale, are of a very neat and tasty design and will be retained by the purchaser after the entertainment.

We are in receipt of Vick's Floral Guide for 1885. From the handsome cover and richly colored, almost fragrant frontispiece of asters to the last page of this guide, everything indicates study and care in the preparation of the work. While this old and reliable house makes a specialty of flower seeds and bulbs, and St. George's hall Friday evening, Jan. 23. devotes much space to that department, not neglected. The Guide should be in the home of every tiller of the ground, whether the area be one rod or 100 acres.

It will be mailed free to applicants. Address James Vick, Rochester, N. Y. The Society for the Detection of Thieves and Robbers held its annual meeting at ux, them knowin' chaps from New York the town clerk's office Monday afternoon. The first business before the meeting was to vote upon the amendment to determine whether the membership fee like rubbish. Human natur is oncommon drunkenness. Thirty days in jail was the should be advanced from one to two ly poor stuff at the best, especially the dollars. The amendment was lost by almost a unanimous vote. The treasurer's report showed the society to be in ex- ain't engaged in manufacturin' it as fast cellent condition, upwards of \$650 being as they can, but no one can make me be-Thompsonville Drum band gives its in the treasury. A dividend of \$2 for lieve that one of 'em is to be found infermembers was voted, payable on the first nally cussed enough to fish or fiddle while Martin's orchestra will furnish music and Monday of January, 1886. The choice of officers occupied but a short time. The president, secretary, treasurer and pursuers are the same as last year. The prudential committee, to whom all information relating to any theft should at once

be reported, consists of George H. Barber,

Samuel D. Holcomb, Albert W. Allen,

Jabez P. Davis and Calvin O. King. Five

new members were added to the society

At a regular meeting of Court Enfield At a regular meeting of Court Eufleld, good health 'or thirty years. Trial bottles No. 7186, A. O. F., held at Temple of free at E. W. Lindsey's drug store. Large Honor hall, Friday, Jan. 2, the following size, 50c. and \$1. members were installed as officers of the said court by the District Chief Ranger, Richard Lynhan of New Haven, assisted by Brother Thomas Keenan of Court City miss, oh, I'll miss that magnificent payof Holyoke: For chief ranger, Patrick E. after next March." Ferguson; sub chief ranger, James Watton; treasurer, F. Renning; recording secretary, P. F. Hartnett; financial secretary, W. S. Brown; senior wood- GALVIN-LAHEY-In this village, Jan. The second annual ball by the Firemen's ward, James Hackett; junior woodward, junior beadle, Joseph Uzelmeyer. Brother possibly not so large as it might have been were the times more lively, yet the net district deputy chief ranger. After the fever, Jamie, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis L. Hayes, aged 15 years. installation the members, with the invited of order was maintained during the en- guests, adjourned to the ante room and tire night and all appeared to go away partook of a sumptuous banquet provided by the members of the Court, followed by - singing, reciting, speech-making and so

The semi-centennial of the organization for business in the store south of P. D. of the first Sunday-school in our village. Willis & Co., and to-day takes down the will be celebrated by the First Presbyblinds and throws open his door ready terian church and school, to-morrow for inspection and patronage. His formal (Friday) evening, at 7.45 o'clock. On aunouncement will appear in our next that evening also the commodious and elegant new chapel of the church will be TF THE PLAN PROPOSED BY THE The success of the previous dramatic used for the first time. A festive gather adopted, my grist-mill at this place will soon be closed, and I shall be obliged to Catholic Association of this village has held in the chapel at 4 o'clock, continuing do a STRICTLY CASH BUSINESS during the been such that the announcement of another presentation is received, with pleasure by those who have attended in At 7.45 there will be public services held at 7.45 there will be 7.

for the Verdict." The title alone is ani- living, and the two who are deceased will nating, and with the study and care with be represented by their sons, so that the

esting addresses, with reminiscences of The Salvation Army is preparing to lay the early days, will be made by Hon. J. L. siege to this place about Feb. 1st. Two Houston, Rev. John Howson, Messrs John occasion is also to be favored by the bership of the United Presbyterian and Methodist churches, who were directly invited, and the community generally is MAIN STREET HOUSE - FUR-The secretary of the Board of School also cordially invited to participate and

> In behalf of First church, F. S. BARNUM, Pastor.

General News.

Brigham Young has gone down into Mexico with twenty companions, for the purpose of selecting a site for a Mormon

Mr. Moody, the evangelist, began his labors at Richmond, Va., on Sunday. As oon as he reached the city he made ar emphatic denial of the charges made against him of aspersing the names of Lee and Jackson, the Confederate Generals, which had the effect of cooling the feeling against him.

A sea-wagon is a new invention for ma rine travel. It is a structure made to result of the year's work. float on the waves and propelled and controlled by wheels; the higher the sea the better progress it can make, and its direction is governed by a man perched on the top. A buggy ride on the water will

A schemer named W. A. Stoddard has ast week, and we take pleasure in notic- been shamefully swindling mail-carriers ing the fact. The steady growth of this all through the state. Signing himself square, outspoken sheet is worthy of superintendent of the National mail comnotice. The apparent aim of its present pany, he required their terms for carrying management is to do as much as possible their routes after January 1. Then, getfor its large corps of readers, with as little ting the contracts by a slightly lower bid, expense to them as possible. It has he sub-let them again to his victims and

The bodies of fourteen men have been and yet Editor Shipley is not satisfied, and found between a point twenty-nine miles west of Valentine, Neb., and Gordon City, Neb., 70 miles west. They were victims of the recent terrible blizzard and are We have been enabled through your supposed to have been settlers on their way in for supplies from claims which they have been locating near the line of iness and increase our business facilthe new road to be built next season

> A Baltimore lady, recently deceased, her lady friends should act as pall-bearers at her funeral, and that her casket should be trimmed with white satin with gold fringe. Also that the young ladies should and flowing veils, and that each carry a white lily. Her 'desires were complied

Probably Safe.

A New Hampshire farmer, on hearing that a New Yorker was stopping at one of the mountain hotels, drove thirteen past, this same straight miles to ask him if he thought the prospective shortage of crops would bring

absent and was to be gone all day. " Where has he gone?"

" To Silver Creek." "What fur ?"

off kinder onconsarned?"

" To fish." "Gone a-fishin', and calkerlatin' to one all day ?'

"Took a bottle of brandy and a lunch and a silver-plated fishing-pole, and went

" Yes." " Sure he won't be back to-day ?" , "" Positive."

"Well, then, I guess I'll jog along hum and finish them taters," continued the old man with a sigh of relief. "It kinder seems to me that if this kentry of ourn wus in any imminent danger of a kerflumwouldn't come here to fool their precious time away suckin' in mornin' fogs and or not. scrapin' the creeks fur fish-bones and sech human natur of them fellers that prog-

A GREAT DISCOVERY .- Mr. William Thomas, of Newton, lowa, says: "My wife has been seriously affected with a cough for twenty-five years, and this of which we are justly proud. spring more severely than ever before. She had used many remedies without re-tief and being urged to try Dr.King's New Discovery, did so, with most gratifying results. The first bottle relieved her very much, and the second bottle has absolutely cured her. She has not had so

The officeholder warbles: "I would not live always; I ask not to stay, but I'll

MARRIED.

1, Thomas Galvin and Miss Julia Lahey. DIED.

POMEROY-In Suffield, Jan. 3d, Mary, wife of Arthur Pomeroy, aged 38

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Another year has rolled by, and again it becomes the pleasant duty of the Proprietor of the NORTH NISHING ESTABLISHMENT to extend to the many hundreds of The New Press readers in this section, the compliments of the season, and to wish them, one and all, a HAPPY New AND PROSPEROUS NEW

The year that closes to-night has witnessed some important changes in the business world, and many large houses that were in a flourishing condition one short year ago have since been forced into insolvency. For ourselves, however, we have good cause to be gratified with the

Old 1884, like every one of its predecessors since our coming to Thomp sonville, has witnessed a large in crease in our stock, in our sales, and in the number of our patrons. Carefully have we plodded our way through the ebb and flow of business ancertainties, at all times buying and selling to the common advantage, both of our customers and ourselves;

And it is a great pleasure to us to be able to say, on the eve of another year, that our efforts have been appreciated by a discriminating public. generous support to enlarge our busities, until to-day we flatter ourselves that our's is the Model House-Furrequested on her death-bed that eight of nishing Establishment of this neigh-

Our policy has always been wear white satin dresses with wreaths liberal one and our methods trustgoods from us was told exactly what those goods were, and in cases where they proved otherwise than as rep resented, prompt restitution was made. And in the future, as in the policy shall continue to be

To intending purchasers of house furnishings during the coming year, we submit the following reasons why a visit to our store will prove both pleasant and profitable:

1st. Our Stock is always the

2d. Our Styles are always the

most Varied. 4th. Our prices are always Correct 5th. We extend the same courtesy to everyone whether they purchase

6th. Every article sold is guaranteed to prove exactly as represented

These are the planks of the platform on which we stand as candidates for public patronage. A steady adherance to these principles has built for us a large and rapidly increasing trade, and has given us a reputation

We point to the past as an assurance of the future, knowing as do, that a continuation of the same honest methods cannot fail to give complete satisfaction to our many

Thanking you for favors in the past, soliciting a continuance of the same, and again wishing you, one and all, a thrice-happy New Year,

Very truly yours,

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ONE POUND OF CRACKERS, 8 Cts,

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I, Willis-Gowdy, Cashier, do solemnly

swear that the above is a true and correct statement of the condition of the Thomp-

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on the thirty-first day of Dec., 1884, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sworn before me this seventh day of

To the Board of County Commissioners for Hartford County:

T HEREBY APPLY for a license to sell

Town of Enfield. My place of business is not located within two hundred feet in

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JOHN MADDEN.

I hereby certify that the endorsers of

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FREDERICK E. ELY, Town Clerk.
Dated at Enfield, this 31st day of De-

any other person.

ember, A. D. 1884.

spirituous and intoxicating liquors, lager Seer, Rhine wine, and cider, at

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Profit and Loss. - - 5,121.90

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THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 8, 1885.

ENFIELD STREET.

Mrs. G. H. Booth is suffering from an attack of erysipelas.

Don't forget the reading by Professor Hibbard at Music hall Friday evening. The attention of our readers is called

to the advertisement in another column.

"An Elegant Home for Sale." The Literary circle will meet with Miss Lilla Wrisley Jan. 12th, at 7 p. m. New and son of Major S. W. Bartlett o work will be laid out, as the circle then

complete the study of the tales of Evan-Some forty or fifty of the old members

of the High school met at the house of their former principal, Mr. Cooley, on New Year's eve, and by the aid of music, games, charades, etc., a thoroughly enjoyable evening was spent. A vote was taken to hold such a reunion at least annually and S. T. Pearl, Chas. Pease and Miss Isabel Tryon were appointed to act as a committee of arrangements for the next

KING STREET.

O. T. Cone is much improved in health

Sidney Boleyn and wife are visiting at Joseph Bolevn's for a few weeks. Masonic festivities in New Britain.

WALLOP.

ly owned by Lathrop Allen, deceased, to ried by the Rev. Howard Billman. They John A. Abbe

EAST WALLOP. John Abbe has bought the farm recently

owned by Frederick G. Allen. Buell M. Henry contemplates taking a

the world's fair. Mrs. J. B. Taylor made thirteen hundred pounds of butter last year from a dairy of six cows.

Wm. Fletcher has had his well drilled to the depth of ten feet and obtained a supply of three hundred gallons of water an hour. James B. Taylor had his well drilled twelve feet deep and struck a vein attack of his old complaint. of water that yields a supply of two hundred and fifty gallons an hour. The same they can't let well enough alone. parties are now at work on Wm. Bailey's

HAZARDVILLE.

George Harrison has moved to Wal

Gordon Bros. have been making a large shipment of bags. John Swan and wife have returned from

western New York state. Miss Eliza Pease has returned from her

western Connecticut tour. Charles Iberson has moved into the

house lately occupied by Mr. George Har- tives. The Advent watch-meeting was very

well attended, and was an interesting churches. Capt. Walter Luce is much improved in

health, and will soon be able to be at h post in the "hollow" again. A. D. Bridge's new counting-room is a

cosy little affair, and really a great im- curs next Monday at Town hall. provement to the appointments of the

gone into the old hotel-building at Som- for 20c. ersville, where he can have the advantage of more spacious apartments.

Mr. Frank N. Howe is sinking an artesian well for David Hawthorn, and others the latter place. are entertaining the idea of doing likewise-now it is time to make a success of the much-needed well at the cemetery.

The forward wheel of Mr. H. Simpson's meat-cart ran off near Smoke street yesvehicle, the wreck was removed to-day. CENTENNIAL TREE.

At the Wallop Centennial house stands David L. Abbe, Chauncey D. Abbe, Tyler | terday at 1 o'clock. T. Abbe, Clarence M. and Clinton C. Abbe, all participating in the setting out of said tree, after which several volleys of musketry were fired over its top and short speeches made, with the motto, "Live a Century." The tree was just one inch in diameter at the ground and about ten feet high. It was set out with its entire top without trimming and came very near Javas" and "Malays"—and took seven dying. The first season a few leaves prizes, five first prizes and two second were left on its top to indicate life; the prizes. Well done, Mr. Jones, drive under next year it came out well covered with leaves and made a little growth, and since beat this I would like to hear from them through THE PRESS. DAVID L. ABBE.

SHAKER STATION.

George Simpson has sold to Persis A Terry the old Willis homestead for \$300.

J. M. Stiles recently lost one of his troubled with lung difficulty.

The farmers have their tobacco down

make apple jell.

Francis Gowdy recently slaughtered nine fat hogs for the Hartford markets. No hog cholera as yet reported here.

George C. Whiton has been re-elected deacon of the Congregational church of Broad Brook. Deacon Thompson has been re-elected superintendent of the Sunday-school, which office he has held faithfully for many years.

WAREHOUSE POINT. Schools begun Monday with the old

The death and burial of John Prior occurred the past week.

Our ferry-boat is taking another rest on the bank of the opposite shore.

The Methodists held their usual watch meeting last Wednesday evening.

Frank Roehner is suffering from a cancerous affection, and is seriously ill. Miss Lottie, daughter of Judge Mahlor Bancroft, is home from school sick.

The funeral of Costello was attended

member. A long funeral cortege followed the remains to the grave.

The legislative appointment of C. T. nslee-calls him to Hartford for the pres- Gowdy. ent, but his business remains in the hands of competent employes just the same.

EAST WINDSOR. Deacon Blodgett is improving. Elisha G. Morton lost a valuable horse a few days ago of spinal complaint. The Farmer's Club meets at the house

13th, at 7 p. m. The Week of Prayer is being observed in the Congregational church by meetings

held every evening in the chapel. Octavius Bartlett, formerly of this town

Meriden, is in town for a short time. The Reading Circle will meet at the house of Dea. D W. Bartlett next week Friday evening, Jan. 16, at 71/2 o'clock. The tobacco is nearly all down. Some have sorted as they stripped, others have

baled, ready for table sorting. The crop-

Mrs. Chase, wife of a former pastor of the First Congregational church, visited for a short time at the house of Miss Samantha Wells last week.

W. N. Wells and H. L. Wells sold their tobacco last week to J. N. Allen of Lyman Durkee, aged 74. Enfield. H. L. Wells's was mostly in the bundle and W. N. Wells's assorted. H. L. Wells recently purchased a mare (Black Bess) from Mrs. Harriet Harrison,

ormerly of Hazardville, but who is nov E. W. Bailey and son are attending residing in Massachusetts with a sister. On New Year's night Miss Mary Bancroft, daughter of H. M. Bancroft, and Geo. E. Allen has sold the farm former. Frank Dunakin of Springfield were mar-

Springfield, their future home. John Prior, who, a few years ago, sold they design for an office will soon be his place in Prior street, has recently finished. died, and the funeral was held last Sunday. He was buried with Masonic honors. trip to New Orleans next month to visit Members from Warehouse Point and Broad Brook lodges were present.

SUFFIELD.

The institution commenced Wednesday of this week. The cornet band will probably give another dance next week.

Ashbel Easton has had quite a serious Postoffice seekers are at work. Strange

C. A. Birge had two hens come off re cently with each a brood of chickens. Miss Frances Smith has gone to Rich-

field Springs, N. Y., to spend the winter. Mrs. William Holmes has been quite sick, but is reported better at this writ-The young folks had a dance Wednes-

day evening at Freeman's hall, Boston messenger to the House of Representa-

The week of prayer is being held alternately in the Baptist and Congregational

B. D. Hodge sold 2,125 pounds of butter last year. He has also lost twenty hogs

The reputed sale of Mr. Parmelee's topacco last week at 30c in the bundle was Our baker, Mr. Cady, has left us, and a little previous, Mr. Buyer. It sold

Howard D. Sikes, of Crooked Lane was married at Broad Brook on New Year's day to Miss Jennie Belknap, of

At the annual meeting of the Congregational church Thursday the old officers he was surprised to find his yard full of were re-elected, and A. R. Pierce was needle, who had brought their music Connecticut avenue, his apparatus, and erences need apply. To the right men

terday. The horse was frightened and ran ly-elected city fathers, Mr. J. H. Hendrick, his own jolly, friendly style made them some distance, breaking an axletree and is a native of West Suffleld. Another, welcome. As no one knows better than hand, and in his scientific pursuits on the doing some other slight damage to the Mr. J.F. Bidwell, formerly a storkeeper in he how to make a party enjoy themselves, other. When he is not busy in his labra-Feeding Hills.

Mrs. Arthur Pomeroy, of South street, daughter of H. K. Nelson, of West Sufan elm tree which was transplanted on field, died suddenly on Saturday of settling down to stern realities again. wife and children. They are a delightful them at greatly reduced prices to make the Fourth of July, 1876, at sunrise, by pneumonia. The funeral took place yes-

Joseph Fairfield and Ashbel C. Harmon murder case, now on trial at Hartford. scholar in the Sunday-school was the re- ability, who lives in a handsome house on This is the first trial in the new superior cipient of a present. The Congregational Dupont Circle, opposite Blaine's castle. court room of the Capitol.

John Jones took nine of his best chicks to the Meriden poultry fair-"Mottled

The suit brought by Alvin Billings then it has grown well. It now measures against George Archer, Herbert Archer. over two feet in circumference and about and Henry Sherley, before Justice L. N. twenty-seven feet high. If any one can Austin Tnesday, for alleged work done and never paid for, was, for want of sufficient evidence, decided in favor of the de fendants. Billings talks about an ap-

The sewing society met last Thursday afternoon with Rev. and Mrs. Lockhart, and in the evening quite a number of others gathered and a very social time was had. The parishioners left with the load of hay, which he is selling at \$20 per rev. gentleman a New Year's present of ton. J. W. Smith is quite feeble, being a sleigh and two robes and with Mrs. Lockhart a handsome album.

The wedding of Henry C. Talmage, J. A. Thompson is building an addition to his cider mill in which he expects to man, daughter of Suffield), took place

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numerous handsome presents. Mr. and the Granby street cemetery. Mrs. Talmage will reside in Woodbury, where he is principal of a private

EAST LONGMEADOW.

after a vacation of two weeks.

William L. Converse has erected an ice nouse at Sixteeen Acres which he pro- to Troy several weeks since on account poses to fill, and supply that village and of his son's illness, returned to town by the drum band, of which his was a Bast Longmentow with ice next summer. Monday accompanied by his some

New Year's with her uncle, Mr. F. M. break his hip on Christmas day. The Miss Florence Burlingame and Miss

Emma Wright, of Springfield, spent New The ladies' benevolent society will meet at Mrs. Alpheus Hurlburt's on Wednes-

day afternoon and evening. Will McMullen is quite an extensive dealer in mink, skunk, and muskrat skins. of N. S. Osborn Tuesday evening, Jan He has a nice lot of mink on hand.

W. H. Cady, the baker from Hazardville, has moved into the old hotel building here, and will supply the people with

Messrs. Gowdy, Hurlburt, and Tupper have got their wood-lot cleared, logs all sawed, and they will have about 300,000

feet of nice pine lumber. L. H. Kuapp, who rented the late homestead of C. M. Collins, had a reopening New Year's eve, with free lunch and dancing. Music by Hazardville amateur band.

Dancing till the wee sma' hours.

Parties have commenced cutting ice. Tobacco raisers have their crop down and stripped

Another old citizen has recently died, BROAD BROOK

Miss Mena Strunz is visiting friends in

pastor, has handed in his resignation, to Worth ake effect in three months. Mr. Loomis was in town last week buying tobacco. Quite a number of lots have

been sold at a very good price. The T. Pease & Son's Co. are progresstook the ten o'clock train that night for the weather proves favorable the building Old Guard of New York, the Tibbits

> Geo. Lasbury spent the holidays at ome. He has been making Pierre, Dakota, his abiding place for the last year or two, where he is editing the Pierre Signal, a daily and weekly journal. The Young Men's Social Club gave a of Stiles T. Stanton, of Stonington, a ball in Broad Brook hall on New Year's eve, which proved quite a success, and it given will be the outgrowth of more fes-

Dec. 23d. The same were duly installed lain. After the transaction of ordinary Tuesday evening Dec. 30th. F. D. North business, both houses adjourned till tocontinues in the chair of worshipful day. They met in joint convention at 10 master for another year.

ice this year would be small. None has didates will be elected and Gov. Harrison been cut here this season. A number of inaugurated this afternoon. The governew icehouses have been built this fall, nor's message was short. and the outlook now is that some of them may get lonesome before next autumn. The Broad Brook Literary Society held

ts first meeting of the season at Dr. Allen's, Monday evening, Jan. 5th. The been pronounced the first inventor of the following officers were chosen: N. C. Billings, president; F. M. Gowdy, vicepresident; E. C. Blodgett, secretary and treasurer. The society adjourned to meet at Alex. Semple's on Monday evening, Jan. 19.

The annual meeting of the society for Year's was the marriage of Miss Jennie invention all the members of his family The annual meeting of the society for the detection of thieves and robbers oc- Belknap to John Sykes of Suffield. The have been enriched. But Bell is just the

ceremony took place at the residence of the noon, Rev. R. C. Bell officiating. The days of his poverty and obscurity. Bel bridal pair left for Suffield at the close of the afternoon, where they intend to make is not a money-maker. Like Agassiz, and

W. Bissell was treated to a birthday sur- things that money will provide—his handprise party. About ten o'clock in the some house on Scott Circle, with all its evening Mr. Bissell was aroused from his elaborate conveniences, its elegant furslumbers by a rap on the door. On rising nishings, and its beautiful works of art, people, who had brought their music Connecticut avenue, his apparatus, and with them and were prepared for a good time, Mr. Bissell invited them in and in the world be just as hap-we cga give employment the year round. Experience not necessary. R. G. CHASE We notice that one of Springfield's new-time, Mr. Bissell invited them in and in

ing him many happy returns. school concert, singing by the choir, and me the other day that it was understood were well attended and all speak of having the recent rise in Bell telephone stock a very enjoyable time. Wm. Semple re- Hubbard is a very agreeable old gentleceived a new upright piano from his man, who still writes a good deal for the father on Christmas morning. Others too reviews and magazines, as he used to do Best Flour in Market numerous to mention received tokens of when he was a professor in Cambridge on

GRANBY. Charlie Ruick has been spending his

S. F. Holcomb lost a fine Jersey cow of milk fever a few days ago. Gilbert Holcomb of Burlington was in

town over Sunday visiting friends. By on Holcomb is in receipt of a car- FOR SALE!

ton.

The farmers can find no fault with this A Big Bargain for Somebody! NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Relief of the town of Enfield will winter's tobacco weather, if they can with

and simple but impressive. Mr. J. W. son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hayes, who everything pertaining to it was made Parsons gave the Wedding March very died Saturday morning, was held at their upon honor. It contains sixteen finished acceptably indeed. The bride's dress was house on Sunday afternoon and was largeof imperial blue silk, made with Fedora ly attended by the neighbors and friends. basque and plaited and draped skirt, The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. duchesse lace at throat and wrists; cor- Egan of the West Granby M. E. church, sage bouquet of yellow Mareschal Neil assisted by Rev. D. Nash of the Copper roses; hat of imperial blue velvet, and tan-colored gloves. The happy pair left mid ducted by the West Granby church choir, ed with the kitchen range and furnish hot roses; hat of imperial blue velvet, and tan- Hill M. E. church. The singing was conshowers of rice for New York on the and appropriate pieces were very finely and cold water to six set marble bowls. noon train. They were the recipients of rendered. The remains were buried at

> NORTH GRANBY. The school in district No. 4 reopened Monday after a short vacation during the holidays.

The stone cutters resumed work at Chas. Dewey returned to school in Norcross Brothers' quarry, last Monday, Easthampton this week after a two weeks' offered for sale in connection with said

Orson Ruic, who was suddenly called

Julius Hayes, an old and respected Miss Ella Gowdy, of Springfield, spent citizen, had the misfortune to fall and accident occurred at his son's, where he

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Harnesses.

is being cared for. A large company of friends and neighbors visited the house of John Kelsey New Year's eve. The party was a surprise to Mrs. Kelsey, who was more substantially surprised during the evening with a china teaset. A bountiful supper was served by the guests and the evening was spent in a pleasant social way.

FEEDING-HILLS. The P. O. department have done nothing

as vet about a new post master. There is a rumor that our late merchant, J. W. Moore, who recently sold his business, has bought King's saw and grist-mill in Agawam, and that A. K Fuller has bought the Kent store with a the real estate, and will start a grocer the store being just now vacant.

The Ladies' Sewing Society of the Cor gregational church, which met at the chapel last Friday, was turned into a very "surprising" donation party to Rev. and Mrs. Price. They received a barrel of flour, a cut of cotton cloth, towels, etc., a clock, 60 lbs. sugar and several bushels of potatoes, and Mrs. Price received six silver teaspoons and \$7 in money. While they were being surprised at the chapel their dining table was loaded with provisions, cooked and uncooked, and to add just a little fun, Mr. Price received a chicken dressed in the highest style of Rev. Mr. Bell, the Congregational art, although the costume was not from

Among the military companies expecte to attend the inaugural reception at Har ford to-night are: The United Train of Artillery of Providence, the Salem (Mass.) ing very well with their lumber yard. If Cadets, the Worcester Continentals, the Veteran corps, the Phil Kearney guard of Elizabeth, N. J., the officers of the Connecticut brigade staff, and the commanding officers of the state regiments and

The State Legislature organized at Hartford to-day, the Senate by the choice president pro tem., A. W. Paige of Dan-Roller Skates, bury clerk, and Rev. Graham Taylor of is hoped that the encouragement there Hartford chaplain The House elected W Edgar Simonds of Cantou speaker, and William Sidney Downs of Derby and Aus-Oriental Lodge held its annual meeting tin Brainard of Haddam clerks, and Rev. for election of officers Tuesday evening, Dr. R. E. Partington of Hartford chapo'clock for the election of governor and o'clock for the election of governor and steigh Bells, Horse Blankets.

Prof. A. G. Bell. working telephone by every court but the who expects to win in the latter court as his success, writes a Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Record. He pondent of the Philadelphia Record. He

cares nothing for money as money. He all other great scientists, he is "too busy On Tuesday evening Dec. 23d, Henry to make money." Of course, he likes the

by without them. we judge all must have left happy, wish- tory, or in his library, or in the free school for deaf mute children which he has es-The holidays are past and everything is tablished, he is enjoying the society of his Christmas was remembered by the Sun- family. The man who has made the Bell room for Spring stock. day-shools in the usual happy manner. telephone the splendid business success The Episcopal church had their exercises that it is, is Bell's father-in-law, Gardiner are drawn as jurors in the Ada Brown on Christmas eve, after which each G. Hubbard, a man of very great business society held their entertainment the fol- He is as practical as Bell is theoretical. lowing evening, consisting of a Sunday- He, too, is very rich. A Boston man told general distribution of presents. Both in Boston that Hubbard made \$500,000 by

remembrance. So ends Christmas of a small salary.

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THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 8, 1885.

A rich widow of 45, of Long Island City, N. Y., has married her stepson of 21 years.

The town treasurer of Greenville, Me, has paid bounty on fifty-nine bears the past season, which amounts to \$295.

There are in the United States army 18,263 privates, 2913 store-keepers, musicians, etc., 4660 non-commissioned and 2193 commissioned officers-28,028 in all.

E. W. Combs, Chairman of the West blood poisoning, caused, it is thought, by a pair of new red mittens on scratched hands.

There is a controversy between the United States and Hayti concerning au island which it is claimed belonged to Hayti, over which the stars and stripes are floating.

, Deer in abundance are reported in the scrub oak and pine of eastern Long Island. This is due to a law passed at Albany in 1879 forbidding the killing of deer on the island for five years.

The crazy Socialists of Chicago held a meeting Sunday night and adopted resolutions demanding an equal distribution of the wealth of the country among the vagabonds and drones.

The Glen company's woolen mill at North Adams, Mass., was burned early Friday morning; loss estimated from \$80,000 to \$100,000; insured. Over 100 employes are thrown out of work, with little prospect of finding employment in selling their hair to obtain the necessaries

There is said to be much excitement at Richmond, Va., over the anticipated arri- ering potato bugs. val there of Mr. Moody, the revivalist, who it is charged made offensive remarks in 1876, in New York, comparing Gen. Point on which were 2500 young oysters. Grant to our Saviour, and Lee and Jackson to the devil.

A guard is put on duty every night at the First regiment armory in Chicago to protect it from a possible attack by the socialists, several hundred of whom are drilling in that city. Although this precaution has been taken, it is not generally considered necessary.

Committees are being formed in Spain to receive and distribute contributions for the aid of sufferers in the districts recently visited by earthquake shocks. The king has subscribed \$8000, the queen \$2000 and the Infanta Isabel \$1000 for their re- from quiet tactics to noisy street parades. lief, and the balance of the fund raised for No arrests have been made yet. New Violins Made and Repaired-Violin Bows the Marcia flood sufferers has been de- Haven's municipal row over its squad is voted to the same purpose.

Bradstreet's commercial agency presents the following comparative figures of failures during the past five years, the of "Wood's halfpence" against which last week of 1884 estimated:

4,650 \$57,120,000 5,929

It is reported that seven men were frozen to death Saturday on the road between Niobrara and Long Pine, Neb. They were laborers on the railroad returning from their work. Cattle men in Niobrara county, Neb., say that cattle were badly scattered by the storm, but they do not anticipate much loss, as the snow is light and blown off the ridges so that the cattle can get at the grass.

Rev. Dr. Noah Hunt Schenck, pastor of St. Ann's on the Hights Episcopal church in Brooklyn, died at his home early Sunday morning from blood poisoning. About three weeks ago Dr. Schenck, who was then in robust health, had a corn removed from one of his toes by a chiropodist. Shortly afterward gangrene set in. The toe was amputated, but he gradually became worse, and for three days prior to his death was in a comatose state.

The New York Commercial Bulletin reports that the fire losses for 1884 in the United States and Canada aggregated The largest and best general Weekly in New England and the leading Republican \$112,000,000, or \$25,500,000 more than paper of Western Massachusetts. during any of the previous nine years. According to the Bulletin 1884 was the worst year for fires the country has ever known, except 1871 and '72, which the Chicago and Boston blazes rendered notable. It attributes the "wasteful and weakening" losses to "criminal negligence."

An Androscoggin county (Me.) woman who declared she wouldn't be weighed finds she tips the scales at 225 pounds. Her husband took her riding and drove on a neighbor's hay scales and talked \$1, Before January 1, 1885, ation, for the protection of all classes. business with the man, while a clerk weighed the carriage and its load. The Will receive both of these Papers for one crafty husband then drove to Lewiston, for the rest of 1884, FREE.

year. New subscribers get the UNION local news of Western Massachusetts and adjoining territory to be found anywhere, left his wife, who had not seen through the transaction, returned and getting weighed again, did a little problem in subtraction.

The annual report of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad for the year ending Sept. 30th, 1884, has been issued to the stockholders The total income of the road was \$6,887,258.65. The expenses were \$325,514.96 for taxes and \$250,051.58 for interest, leaving a balance for the year of \$1,559,171.32. The balance sheet of the treasurer shows assets to the value of \$2,036,426.77. The sinking fund is \$1,184,257.55, the same as a year ago. The annual meeting will be the converge of the conve held at New Haven on Wednesday next, Associated Press.

zens, lately deceased, who still maintains that "papa" lives, and can only be comforted by the constant presence of a large picture of her father, to which she brings various little offerings and all her little sorrows and complaints. ' She rarely Receive the Rest of 1884. sleeps unless the framed semblance of her "dear papa" is placed at the foot of her crib, where her last drowsy glance may fall upon the loved object, and in the morning her cheery salutation wakes again and again the sad sense of loss that fills the breasts of the older members of the breasted household.— Rualand

The Graphic says: " New England is a phrase that ought to be allowed to drop decently out of geographies. It has no political sense, and if you come to science New England is geologically older than the old country; and as to the Pilgrim very proper remark of the young New York gifl. She same, hearing about those horrid old pugame fathers and their sufferings and religious heroism. Even Mrs. Hemens had to heroism. I should like poem about them. I should like reideration for York girl. She said, 'We are all the time the pilgrim mothers-they had to stand all the hardships the fathers did, and the fathers into the bargain!"

Thirty-five years ago the name of St. Paul, Minn., was unknown to map-makers and neighboring Minneapolis could not boast of a single building. To-day each Where you can always find on hand of these cities has a population little short Brookfield (Mass.) Selectmen, is ill with of 100,000 souls, and each is the centre of a robust growth in trade, manufacturers and intellectual activity. There were and intellectual activity. There were buildings erected in the twin cities during the present year at a cost of nearly \$15,000,000, and there would seem happi ly to be no interruption of any sort in their career of solid prosperity. Truly in no other country could so amazing and proud a sight be seen as St. Paul and Minneapolis now present. Among other nations progress in city making is the growth of centuries. With us a first-class metropolis may sometimes almost magically arise in the course of a single generation. These cities have been founded, built up and peopled, since the foundation of the Washington monument was laid, thirty-six years ago, on the bank of the Potomac, and a few days ago the structure was completed.

Connecticut.

East Hartland's woods are full of wild

Some New Haven women have beer

A South Manchester man has been granted a patent on a machine for gath-D. H. Granniss of New Haven recently

found an old rubber boot off Lighthouse The alarm clock used by a Litchtield organist to time her practice recently went off during service, while the choir was chanting "No more alarms."

The police of Norwich having stopped coasting in the streets, one lad gave vent to his feelings by the remark, "There's too many antediluvian roosters in this

Alonzo Anderson of Windsor, the negro recently sentenced to state-prison for life for murdering his child, has become crazy and will probably be removed to the insane hospital.

Hartford's Salvationists have changed still in the courts with slim chance of

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> rat poison Saturday and was saved with difficulty by the doctors. She is said to COFFINS and CASKETS have been oppressed over the theft of a trivial sum of money by a brother.

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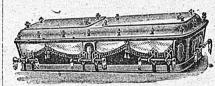
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The summer wind that 'gainst it blows,
Ought to be still'd and hushed;

Are "orful when they're squash'd."

"O dear, no!" exclaimed Mrs. Silver-

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To-morrow eggs may addled be Never-slip Horseshoe. That were quite fresh to-day. Oh! let the touch be very light That takes them from the keg;

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