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The blessed old fireplace! how bright it appears,
As back to my boyhood I gaze. O'er the desolate waste of the vanishing

THE OLD FIRE PLACE.

From the gloom of these lone latter days: ts lips are as ruddy, its heart is as warm To my fancy, to-night, as of yore, When we cuddled around it and smiled

at the storm, As it showed its white teeth at the

'Till the blood bubbled out of And the passionate popcorn that smoth-

Till its heart had quite split with a

shriek; remember the Greeks and the Trojans who fought, In their shadowy forms on the wall, and the yarn, in thick tangles, my fingers

ered its shame.

that whirled

While my mother was winding the ball. high, and the sparkles—the fire-flies of winter-

Up the flue, as the wind whistled by; remember the blond-headed, bandy legged tongs, That frowned like a flend in my face, In fury of passion repeating the wrongs
They had borne in the old fire-place.

remember the steam from the kettle that breathed. As soft as the flight of the soul;

The long-handled skillet that spluttered and seethed With the batter that burdened its bowl remember the rusty identical nail, Where the criminal pothooks were hung, The dragon-faced andirons, the old cedar

The gourd, and the peg where it swung. But the fire has died out on the old cabin The wind clatters loud through the

and the dwellers-they're from the ends of the earth. And will never gaze on it again; forget-me-not grows in the mouldering

The last as it were of its race, like a pall On the stones of the old fireplace.

Belegteil Story,

MRS. GAY'S HINT.

ter? Is the baby sick?" asked a pleasant voice as a neighborly face appeared at the tired woman sat crying in the twilight. it now, and will miss it, I'm afraid," said "The children are all well and asleep,

hank Heaven, but I'm so anxious and fast, eager for more helpful hints.

of a friend

'm afraid I'm partly to blame in some too much to want anything poorer." ance or he will feel degraded. Show me way, yet I don't see how," began Mrs. answered Mrs. Gay, hood in hand. Merrill, leaning back with a sigh of relief roubles to somebody and receive sympa- and I'll feed John, as you advise, nicely pants patched at the knee. He will argue

hy if not advice "If the babies are all well you cannot

glad to see him. If it goes on much as Mr. Merrill came in at the front.

Here the poor little woman fell into turned to greet her husband with a smile If a man doesn't vote our ticket or attend me an eagle the other day. What am I to obbing again as if her heart was broken. he had not seen for weeks.

ny dear, for John Merrill is too good a to pleased suprise:

lriven to it." with an air of honest pride.

urprised and a little offended.

ell me frankly if it is the sort of home a mine." ired man likes to come to?"

r for the tears so lately shed. The room minute. vas comfortably furnished, but in the nere and there, work was heaped upon the make its power felt.

usband with tears and reproaches. ook she gave a great sigh, as she said and not run away."

his wife.

Despondency like magic. "I'm ashamed to let you, but I will for They drank the toast and kept the pledge John's sake. If he will only come!" and they silently made that night, helping one I remember the apple that wooed the red Mrs. Merrill ran away to hide the trouble another to stand fast against the mutual in her face as she thought of her John temptations, and doing their best to make its driven away from home by her ignorance home a safe and happy place for both parents and children.

and neglect. She did not hurry, for she was tired, and stopped to kiss her rosy children and cry a little longer before she came slowly down in a woollen dress, white collar and apron, smooth hair, and a hopeful smile around the house is good enough for him during the administration of more wealthy and he is continually threatening to run governors it was used for carriages and

remember the cat that lay cozy and surveying the cheerful change Mrs. Gay dated from a town in Indiana. His boy is By the jam, where the flame flickered in order, the lamps were lighted, the table of that age. Has the father ever got right

> Merrill had forgotten. The fragrance of hot tea and toast was n the air, and Mrs. Gay was singing as she flew about the little kitchen. When years of age is a queer animal to handle. she heard the laugh she came in to receive He is full of the most absurd whims and the much improved hostess with the notions and false ideas. You may partly

> "There! isn't that better? I couldn't do you can't make an impression by scolding much at short notice, but it just gives a or pounding. I believe the better way is hint of what I mean. I don't think a tired to let his mania wear itself out, like a man will want to leave a warm hearth, a fever. The boy of forty years ago wasn't comfortable supper, and a pretty wife for as bad as the boy of to-day, but it may be beer, smoke, and cards, do you?"

I used to keep it so till I got discouraged year at the outside, and men sat in the nd the shadows of night settle down and careless. I hope John will soon willage church in their shirt sleeves, what come, and enjoy it all."

to meet him when he does come. I shall clothes would have been to exhibit base slip away, and I advise you not to tell ingratitude. To have refused to wear him your plan. Just say you want to cowhide boots and black them with lard have things nicer, and be your pleasant- and lamp-black would have been to accept est self. He will be surprised and the alternative and go barefoot. Clothes pleased, and fall into the trap we have set were made at home and after almost any for him. Keen it always ready, and show fashion. If shirts had a collar of the

Shall I have beer for him? He depends of Mrs. Merrill, holding her good neighbor

eyes as if already comforted by the arrival it, and he will soon cease to care for "Tell me all about it," said Mrs. Gay, milk, for drinks; give up pies and such of us, and we cultivate pride instead or he new comer, as she poked up the fire stuff. Things of that sort create a bad crushing it. If we have a son from 13 to till a little blaze brightened the whole taste for stimulants. Have your bread 20 years of age we realize that he must it from the wagon, a receipt and bill of good, and serve up simple, inviting meals be kept on an equal footing with his boy "I wouldn't tell any one but you, and every day; and John will soon enjoy them friends in the matter of personal appear-

"I will try my best. I never thought family have any social standing, who can at the prospect of a chance to tell her food made any difference. I can cook; be coaxed or bribed to wear a pair of

and wisely." "My dear, half the drunkards we see are gaze at that patch. If one of his boots is have any very heavy grief, dear. But I led to their bad ways by poor food, unout at the toe, that settles the case with know that the small trials are often the comfortable homes, and wives who, him. If there's a rip in his coat, or a nardest to bear; so confide in me, and we through ignorance, selfishness or neglect, button off, he can't take a minute's comvill see if we can't make the burden light- leave their husbands open to temptation. fort on the street. r," said Mrs. Gay, patting the hand that The poor men want rest, comfort and The boy of to-day has got all these held the handkerchief with such a cheery cheerful society when the day's work is whims, and you must consult them and face that her neighbor opened her heart done, and home is the safest place to find bear with him. No matter what tailor them in. See that your John is not measures him, you can expect a complaint "I'm worrying about John, and you'll driven away by any failure on your part; that his pants are too long or too short, ee that I have cause to do it when I tell then, if trouble comes, remorse won't too tight or too baggy. He didn't want you that for the last month he hasn't come add its bitterness to your share of sor- "no such coat," and the vest doesn't fit nome to his supper half the time, but spends row. I hear the gate creak—good-night, him within a mile. His neckties don't attached to the executive masion will he evenings at the tavern. He comes in and God bless you!" cutting her lecture suit; his collars are horrid, and the com-

ate, and so cross and beery I can't be short and vanishing out at the back door, plaint will include even his bootlegs. onger he will take something stronger His wife was so anxious to play her make him hate you. Argument and reathanks by a hasty handshake, and then Has the Indiana father tried that method? han lager, and I shall be a drunkard's part well that she could only express her son will smooth over most of his troubles.

But Mrs. Gay's kind arms were around "Hallo, how smart and cosy you are! Is flat instead of round-if he drinks too musingly. "He would be just as useful as much—if he scouts at standard facts in

man to do anything of that kind unless Mrs. Merrill meant to obey her friend that we do a boy, whose false notions will and say nothing of the fear which had disappear with age? Egotism should be "What will drive him? Not poverty or led to this happy change, but her heart scorched until the blister effects a cure, will not believe without ocular demon

o it for him as for many another man." - "I wanted home to look pleasant to clothes must be depended on to keep him of Hoboken, who has gained considerable "What do you mean? I'm sure this is a you, John. I've been a selfish, careless out of degrading company and unfit asso- fame in this line, gave a private exhibi-"Forgive me, my dear, but I want to more than at the tavern, before it is to with loafers.

her hair half-down, waiting to receive her with you, for I'm tired of them. I was clate with. If he is stingy he is supposed that it was an apple, and was followed by publishes the 'roll of honor' of the pubtired of finding things in a muddle here, to be a cheat and a liar as well. Give one of the girls who relished a raw potato lic school; no other discusses the affairs For the first time she seemed to see her crying children, worried wife, and all the your boy 25 cents for the Fourth of July which was presented to her as an orange. of the town and gives in detail the local

"No, it was my fault. Don't say "I see what you mean. It is hard on word more, but come and have tea; it's all the comfort he takes. He feels a sense and washing it down with a gill of cod- in the world."

John, but I get so tired, and he doesn't all ready, thanks to Mrs. Gay, who came of inferiority, not only financially, but in liver oil, which to him was lemonade husband to his easy chair and bustling way? "I'll show you. Practice is better than about to bring in supper, and prove her There is any amount of weeping and

things are not improved," answered Mrs. Here's to Mrs. Gay's health, and long life er, there would be little use for reform Gay, with a nod and smile that seemed to to her!" cried Merrill, holding up his first schools.—Detroit Free Press. lift the other woman out of the Slough of good cup of tea with a nod and smile to

A Boy in His Teens.

on her face.

Away. I do not know what to do with it changed to a laugh of pleasure and him. Do you?" surprise as she opened the door and stood Thus writes a father whose letter is had wrought so quickly. The room was probably no worse than the average lad drawn to the hearth, where a cheerful down to hard pan to discover whether the fire blazed, and a pair of slippers lay fault lies with him or with his son? Has he warming cosily. A well-worn dressing made a study of the boy to learn how he gown hung over the back of the easy should be handled? When a man buys chair, and the evening paper lay invitingly a horse he grants himself a certain y. A red geranium with a green leaf or length of time to learn the animal's wo stood in the middle of the table, and nature, whims and tricks. Isn't it of as gave quite an air of elegance to the clean much importance to study a boy? While cloth, the dish of nicely sliced cold meat, no two boys are alike nearly all fathers tidy plate of butter, and the pie Mrs. seek to govern on the same principles. They boss and order, and imagine that

settles the case. Now, to begin with, a boy from 13 to 20 convince him of this by argument, but explained that he hadn't the chance to be. "No, indeed I don't! How nice it all is! Where women had only one new bonnet a boy of 18 would have dared ask for collar "Put the lamp in the window, and run and necktie? To have wanted better "How can I thank you? Tell me some- to be consulted in such cases, and it was ther wore. Pride in a boy would have

> But the years have made a great We seek to govern our children ed in every corner of the land. We expect more of our boys than was expected caught him and told him to wait. A carea boy of 16, in village or city, whose that the whole town will stop business to

en denounced almost as a crime, and a

tanning" would have certainly followed.

Pound him if you will, but you will only our church—if he believes the world to be pausing to look about with a face that science or natural philosophy, do we an eagle, though." "It will be your own fault if you are, rapidly changed from weary indifference knock him down or argue with him? Don't we give him three times the show

A long pause followed this bold speech, in John's coat; but her tears said what feels it sufficiently to mortify his pride. ing and the young man who was mesmers Mrs. Merrill looked at the scene before she dared only hint, and Merrill found it I don't say that you should hand out ized. Three sliver half-dollars were placed ner with eyes that seemed to see the clear- hard to keep nis own voice steady for a dollar after dollar to your son and take on a table, and a reporter asked to think no heed how he spends it, but mingle of one of the pieces and keep his mind He understood better than she knew common sense with the transaction. Let upon it. The subject was then asked to state of disorder which three lively what danger menaced him, and blessed him know that you disapprove of smok- pick out the piece thought of, which he children would produce during the day. her for opening this refuge from the ing, chewing, beer-drinking, betting, was told would be very hot. He touched Toys lay about the floor, chairs stood temptation which was just beginning to gambling and billiards. He wants money two of the pieces without any sign, but for a score of things which seem foolish when he picked up the third, which was ofa, and supper was spread on a table in "I will, please God!" he said, manthe corner. Not a tempting meal, an un-fully, as he laid his hand on the earnest in his purse he feels a certain pride in the quickly as if it had been a red-hot coal. Reid, "is the best read paper in the idy joint of cold meat, heavy looking little woman's bent head. "Don't blame knowledge, and will waste less than if Then followed in rapid succession a numread, a lump of butter, and cold tea. yourself, Kitty, when you have the hard you doled him out a dime at a time. When ber of experiments which brought looks the place of the home paper. No other

elf in a new light, and after that long rest of it, but I ought to have lent a hand or to go on an excursion in the company The delusion was followed up by allowing news, which cannot be obtained from any I lads who have been furnished \$1 one of the young men to eat a spoonful other source. 'Everybody reads it," and spiece and you can snap your fingers at of red pepper, believing it to be sugar, this is why the local paper is the best reap

nice, and tell me when you come back if 'Ah, this is comfort! Beer be hanged! of the interest was displayed a little soon-

A Presidential Junk-Shop.

The queerest place in New York State

Gov. Cleveland's barn, or store-room. A correspondent of the St. Louis Post was permitted to visit these quarters, and a stranger collection of old junk it would be impossible to find anywhere. The barn is a substantial structure, built "I have a boy 17 years of age. Nothing just back of the executive mansion, and horses of those worthies. Gov. Cleveland, however doesn't keep a team, and since his election to the presidency the vacant barn has been used to store the vast colcome pouring in from every part of the Union. Formerly these packages were delivered at the executive chamber on the hill, but as they kept constantly increasing in number and variety, it was found of union depot was opened in the barn. It keeps one man busy receiving, arranging and shipping back the packages addressed to the president-elect. In spite of the fact that the greatest care is exercised in finding out who sends the stuff and his address, many of the packages remain unidentified. The Governor's orders are that all presents shall be returned to the sender at once. But as about half of easy to carry out the instructions. A packages when the correspondent called to take a tour of the place. The collection of bald-eagles, bicycles, chairs, desks, brushes, and other bric-a-brac would have one marked difference between the stock in the Governor's barn and the junk-shop. Here every article was brand new. The eagle flapped his wings dolefully in his wooden cage, with an air that told plainly it was the first time he had ever been made a show of, and two owls stared in a mournfully knowing way at the expressman who was taking the things away. Not a speck of dust dimmed the bright ness of the glittering bycycle that was a happy face, no matter how tired you same material it was something to be promptly going back to Boston, and the "My dear Mrs. Merrill, what's the mat- are; that is a man's best welcome home." proud over. The boys' feelings were not red plush of a comfortable arm chair thing more I can do to attract John. rarely that one lad would criticise what openings cut in the staves, through which the red and mellow golden of great New

> Binghamton, N. Y., and, without taking to take its place, and the clerk considered himself lucky if two articles did not come in place of every one sent back. It is easy to understand how simple country folks take pleasure in sending little tokens of affection to the man they honor and respect, and in whose good fortune they have had a part. But why these tokens so often take the form of animals is a question that sadly perplexes the poor clerk. One man in Brooklyn sends a dog, another in Maine sends two owls, a third forwards an eagle, a fourth believes that nothing less than a Maltese cat will make the President happy, while a fifth hopes to win favor by the presentation of a fawn. that lay if you don't tumble to anything soon contain a menagerie which will make our Barnum hang his head in shame. The President elect takes it all good-naturedly, and as a huge joke. Said he, laughing up in a newspaper card and sign the artiover the matter, "Somebody out West, I cles "Pro Bono Publico," "Taxpayer," be sending me an elephant next." Then,

York apples showed. A second express-

A Mysterious Power.

into a corner and smile by yourself. There are some things which peopl rouble, for we are doing well and haven't was so full it would overflow in spite of but the parent who seeks to crush the stration, and even then their skepticism debt in the world," said Mrs. Merrill her, and running to her husband, she held natural pride in a boy is playing a danger is not always overcome. Principal among him fast, saying with a voice that trembled ous game. The same natural pride that these doubtful isms is one not often prac-"The want of a comfortable home will with love, and hope, and self-reproach, makes him find so much fault with his ticed, mesmerism. Mr. Robert Wareing, nice house, and I do my best to keep it wife, and don't wonder you like other ciations. Pound it into him that anyo," cried the well-to-do mechanic's wife, places better, but I'm going to try to do thing is good enough for him, and he will about twenty-five gentlemen, who were it is seldom. my duty, and make you love to be here find it easy to wear old clothes and train anxious to witness the mysterious power claimed by the exhibitor ever those who nelp you, and can only do so by giving late. Forgive me, dear, and help me to Have you as a man walked the streets submit themselves as subjects. The latter on pain. Look around this room, and keep 'father' safe for the babies' sake and dead-broke for a single day? You felt included three young men and two girls. cheap and ashamed of yourself. A boy The first test was one which proved that Then she broke down and hid her face might not feel it quite so keenly, but he there was no collusion between Mr. Warecircles over the alarming illness of the Pope. He is confined to his bed with The cloth rumpled, the fire unlit, the est part to do. I hope I'm man enough one boy applies the term stingy to another of wonder and amazement to the faces of contains the marriages and deaths; no

fever, occasioned by a severe attack of lamp untrimmed, and the wife sat red- to keep steady and not disgrace my it means a great deal more than you reeyed and despondent in her wrapper, with children. I'll quit my bad ways and stay alize. It means a boy too mean to asso- a large red onion under the impression ball, picnic or political meeting; no other

seem to care. I've lost my pride in and cheered me up and told me what to all other respects, and this degrades him. Another of the young men drank several things and got shiftless. How can I do do," said Mrs. Merrill, wisely leading her Has the Indiana farmer reasoned in this ounces of Jamaica ginger which Mr. Wareing assured him was sweet cordial. After each of these tests, and when preaching. Go up and make yourself penitence by deeds rather than by words. wailing over spoilt boys. If but a tenth brought out of their sleep, the faces of the HIGH PRICES ARE BLOTTED OUT victims showed a marked chauge from pleasure to disgust, but the nauseous or burning tastes were apparently removed

> by Mr. Wareing with a few passes of his hands. The two girls were thrown into a deep sleep and no power aside from the will of Mr. Waring seemed able to arouse them. A needle was thrust into their faces, hands and arms, but not a muscle moved. He then made the girls believe that their noses were bleeding and led them to a basin of flour, with which they washed their faces, to the great amuse ment of the party. Two of the young men were placed under the influence, and each, imagining himself a peddler, filled the room with the shouts of their wares. The final test with the girls was to cause

them to throw their arms around the necks of two young men and smother them with kisses. Producing a large needle, threaded, Mr. Wareing put one of the young men asleep and then thrust the needle through his cheek from the outside, drawing it out of his mouth and then did the same to a second of the subjects. The needle and thread were then withdrawn The third young man was told to hold out his tongue, through which Mr. Wareing ran the needle. He voing man's ear and tving the two members together. As a severe test of the absence of feeling, the needle was thrust half an inch into the finger of one of the did Mr. Wareing ask, while one of the young men was under the influence, that saving to the subject, you will be all right clerk was busy making and sending away when I mention the number which this gentleman is thinking of, commencing to enumerate. The test was a success in each case. While one of the subjects was lying rigid on a table, a needle was put a junk-shop to blush. Yet there was thrust into several parts of his body, but without effect. Several wonderful tests were afterwards made which created

Don'ts for Young Men.

roars of laughter.

Don't wear a necktie with anything but a dress suit—they get soiled so easily, and white neckties are worth fifteen cents a

Don't wear much jewelry at any timet looks like you wanted to bluff the three-ball" man. Don't smoke in the presence of ladies-

they can always tell a "two for" at short Don't bow to a lady before she has bowed to you-unless you are a brazenfaced masher. Don't shake hands with a lady, unless

is their privilege to lead a man around by the nose, and, young man, it is a safe thing for you to let them think so. Don't call on a young lady unless you have received permission-and then don't call for a large amount until you are well

with you-most women like to believe it

established in her confidence. Don't make your visits long-very few families are prepared to accommodate quests at breakfast without previous no-

Don't forget to raise your hat when you bow to a lady-her escort may raise you if you don't. Don't fail to arrive promptly at a dinner-party-cold victuals are indigestible and unwholesome in the extreme.

ly-can't you never learn nothing no-Don't use slang-cheese the racket on

Don't express yourself ungrammatical-

Don't "talk shop"—talk United States with a little Parisian French to show that you ain't so green as you look. Don't talk about grievances-write them

Don't adopt affectation of speech or manners—the monkeys and dudes have the inside track on that business.

Don't boast of your accomplishmentspeople will know how little you know without your lying about it. Don't talk about your wealth or pover-Don't talk about your wealth or pover-ty—if you are rich, everybody will smile Steam - Laundry at you, and if you are poor, you can go

lady too marked unless your intentions are serious—a breach of promise case is nearly always loaded. Finally, don't fail to observe the feel ings and rights of others, which more than all else marks the true gentleman-

Don't make your devotion to a young

The cat's favorite song-"Over the garden wanl P

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THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 22, 1885.

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READING NOTICES.

See H. K. Brainard's ad. of Poultry Supplies on this page.

People from Thompsonville and vicinity when visiting Hartford will get well paid D. Marks desire to continue and others by calling at Rodgers' palatial photo- wish to join the class, he will give another graphic gallery, 471 Main street. There are no up-stairs to climb in that place. Sea Shells for Fowls, \$1.50 per barrel,

Two Dangerous Seasons .- Spring and

at H. K. Brainard's.

be feeling miserable." Then they are just in condition to be struck down with some kind of fever. A bottle on two of Dalais. kind of fever. A bottle or two of Parker's the liver, kidneys, and blood in perfect have visited almost every city of note in for both sexes and ages .- f 11

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LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Free bridge over the river.

Rev. F. S. Barnum returned yesterday from a meeting of the presbytery. Fourteen transients, all minors, occu pied the station house Tuesday night.

The Knights of Honor will celebrate their anniversary at Franklin hall, Feb.

A public recital by the Choral society will take place soon-time and place not vet decided on.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Ai Society of the Methodist church will be

held on Thursday the 29th inst. Another change in the meat business

Smith.

Sunday morning, in exchange with the pastor.

has resigned the position and is to be society's reputation for giving entertain-

succeeded by Edward Fertion. There seems to be considerable inquiry among some of the stockholders of the once prosperous Casket company when the usual January meeting will be called.

entertain their Springfield brethren at

Somersville were brought to this village part of the evening at least. The characfor burial this afternoon. Mr. Ready, her ters were of great variety, embracing husband, died only about ten months courtiers, cavaliers, vivandiers, old ladies,

terday for 30 days each, for loitering about fully over the floor, attracting much atthe depot. It is said that two of them tention and mirth. Another feature of cers and members of Washington Lodge were put off the cars for attempting to the entertainment, and one which must are called upon to sustain a loss which is beat their way.

attractive programme is in preparation the floor about 9 o'clock in a very neat. which will include music by the new close-fitting velvet suit and marine cap, Lyceum Glee Club.

the Board of Relief expired last Monday, and the board are busy at work adjusting cheers. Under its present management matters to the best interests of the aggrieved and also of the town. Upwards of 70 couple took part in the

grand march at the Drum band's dance last Friday evening, and quite a number joined the party later. The boys net a

adjustable who appears at the rink Satur- politically opposed to each other, and

the society is clear of all indebtedness and Timothy Killam was born May 20, 1816, mourn for our brother who has been taken has a balance of \$2,680.61 in the treasury and consequently would not have been from us.

First Presbyterian church will give a was young. social in the new chapel to-morrow (Friday) evening. The musical and literary part of the entertainment begins at eight sions in the interest of the Signal Service us all.

factory in Springfield for the Medicott taking meteorological observations. The the family of our deceased brother, and Co. The building is to be 56 x 80 feet and balloon was in the air a little longer than also to The Phompsonville Press for the lumber used for the entire building is three hours. The second ascension will publication. to be purchased of The T. Pease & Sons be made from Philadelphia, also, and the

The concert and dance announced for o-morrow evening, under the auspices of Sir Rowland Hill Lodge, Sons of St. George, has been indefinitely postponed White House Tnesday night. on account of the death of a member of the brotherhood, and the lodge room is to be draped in mourning for 30 days.

Dr. Parsons moves to his new residence police Tuesday night. on Pearl street to-day, as will be seen by FREDERICK P. PARSONS, EDITOR. his card in another column. Calls can be left at Noel Pease's drug store, whence they will be immediately forwarded. Night lessees of the Indian lands were comcalls can be sent from Hazardville and pelled to pay \$50,000 to the trustees who Enfield street by telephone after 8 o'clock. procured the lease of six million acres.

William Bremner, who has been under professional training by an expert roller skater, finds himself able to accomplish many of the most difficult feats, surpassing many who are traveling as professionals, and is arranging with New York matter, or newspapers mailed by pubparties to receive engagements to exhibit

yesterday afternoon at the residence of of sample copies generally; although a l'homas Morrison on Church street. The uniting parties were Mr. Morrison's daughter, Hattie R., and Charles W. Perkins, a gentleman from Norwich. The ceremony was performed by the pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Rev. F. S. Barnum, in the presence of only the immediate family. The couple left on the evening train for Hartford and will make their future home at Norwich.

As a large proportion of those who have attended the writing school taught by J. course commencing Jan. 28, giving one lesson each week for twelve weeks. We are glad to learn that the young people in this place will have another opportunity Two Dangerous Seasons.—Spring and fall are times when so many people get sick. The changes in the weather are receive instruction in letter writing, etc.,

The musical McGibeny family, who order, and prevent more serious attacks. the United States, and have everywhere Why suffer, and perhaps die, when so been enthusiastically welcomed, made simple a medicine will save you? Good their first appearance in this town, at gave the most enjoyable musical enteron the long programme elicited rounds disorder. That night the hat factory was tainment of the season. Every selection audience and received double encores. They sing in Tremont Temple, Boston, to-night.

The closing of the stores on Wednesday evenings has met with universal approval and now an effort is being made among the merchants to hereafter, until April first, close the store on Friday evening also. It is understood that a large proportion of the leading merchants are from having clean teeth, when a bottle of glad to take another evening to them-Honest Tooth Powder can be purchased selves, and it is probable that the new rule will go into effect next week.

> Watters Bros. are pushing forward the vork on the room under Franklin hall, which is soon to be the office of THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS The first floor will be nearly all laid by this evening, and the appearances are that we will be in WOOD-In Enfield, Jan. 16, a our new office before March 1st, where we shall be pleased to see all our former HAUSER-In Suffield. Jan. 21st, twins, a patrons and many new ones. But meanwhile if any one wishes to renew their subscription we can be found at our old quarters and shall be pleased them a receipt.

capacity on last Monday evening, when

presented their annual entertainment. It consisted of vocal and instrumental music and the domestic drama in three acts enoccurs, William Creelman having pur-titled: "Waiting for the Verdict or Falsechased a cart and route of William ly Accused." This play is an exceedingly interesting one and its presentation on Rev. C. W. Gallagher of Hazardville Monday evening was excellent, the cast will preach at the Methodist church next being especially strong and capable. The affair was very cleverly managed and the entertainment proceeded smoothly from Mrs. William Patrick, whose husband beginning to end. Choice musical sewas sent to jail last week from Hazard- lections were rendered by different memville for drunkenness, has petitioned for bers of the society, the instrumental part being performed by Slamon's orchestra. Henry Moody, for over twenty years a As a whole the performance was very successful and will add much to this

ments of worth. There was an unusually large attendance at the rink on Tuesday evening to witness the fancy and grotesque dress skating carnival, advertised to come off on that evening under the management of the society of Odd Fellows propose to of Bremner & Frew. There were many fine skaters participating in the sport, Franklin hall next week Friday evening. and none but those who appeared in The remains of Mrs. Timothy Ready of character allowed on the floor, in the early young ladies-in-waiting, clowns, dudes. Three transients were sent to jail yes- etc., all hob nobbing, and gliding grace- Horsfall, late guide of this Lodge, therenot be overlooked, was the debut of Mr. deeply felt by all. The Lyceum of the Methodist Episcopal William Bremner, the gentlemanly manchurch will meet on Friday evening. An ager, as a professional, who appeared on

A Close Shave.

for the good order and decorum main-

tained.

Jared Pease, the historian of Enfield, very handsome little sum to be put into says the interest in the last election was not near as great as when he was young. and cites the following illustration: Portraits of I. J. Gibbons, the human George Killam and his son Timothy were were unanimously adopted. adjustable who appears at the rink Saturday evening of this week, are on exhibition at the post-office. Those who have seen him exhibit declare his feats are truly wonderful.

By the annual report of the treasurer of the St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church, read last Sunday, it appeared that church, read last Sunday, it appeared that the son of yoting.—New Haven Journal.

Whereas—It has pleased almighty God to remove from our midst or late brother, Abraham Horsfall, and Whereas—It is but just that a fitting recognition of his many virtues should be had, therefore be it Resolved—By Sir Rowland Hill Lodge, No. 119, Sous of St. George, that while we bow with humble submission to the will of the Most High, we do not the less mourn for our prother who has been taken.

Timothy Killan was born May 20, 1816

has a balance of \$2,680.61 in the treasury to go towards the erection of a new church.

and consequently would not have been twenty-one years old until 1837, which was not a presidential year. No voters loss of a brother who was ever ready to The Young People's Association of the were made the 20th day of May when I proffer the hand of aid and the voice of ONE WHO KNOWS.

o'clock and will be followed later by reof the United States Army was made on
Monday at Philadelphia by Mr. Samuel
Matters Bros. of Longmeadow have
closed a contract to build a three-story

Monday at Philadelphia by Mr. Samuel
A. King and an officer of the gervice,
who carried with him instruments for
Lodge, and a copy thereof transmitted to bthere from Washington.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

A brilliant reception was given at the A dozen fashionable up-town gambling

houses in New York were raided by the One of the witnesses before the Senate Committee yesterday testified that the

Postmaster-General Hatton has sent to the chairman of the House committee on post-offices a draft of a bill providing for the reduction of postage on second-class lishers from two cents to one cent per pound. It is provided in the draft that this rate shall not apply to the circulation publisher may twice a year circulate sample copies not to exceed in number the actual circulation of the paper at the date

A romantic young waiter girl at a hotel n Ontario, Canada, came near losing her life the other day by trying a foolish experiment. She had heard an old saying that any girl who swallowed a raw chicken's heart would have for a husband the first male person she shook hands with, and believing the proverb, attempted to swallow a chicken's raw heart, but failed. The heart stuck in her throat and would not move either way, down or up. A doctor was called in and arrived only in season to save the deluded girl from an untimely end by choking.

A pack of dime-novel hoodlums has Barber, an eccentric and wealthy old man NURSERYMEN, recently had two watches and a purse stolen, and the windows of his large and unoccupied two-story building, known Franklin hall, last Thursday evening, and as the old hat factory smashed. Last LIGHT BRAHMA FOWLS FOR SALE. week Wednesday a suspected member of the gang was arrested and fined for some of applause. Little Jamie at the bass set on fire, and the key-hole was plugged drum was particularly plensing to the up so that the firemen had to break in the door. The next morning one of Mr. Barber's watches was found in a brook near by, and the other has since turned up at a jeweler's in Hartford. Monday a own indignation meeting was held largely attended by leading citizens, and teps were taken to punish the young ruffians. A reward of \$200 was offered for the conviction of the hat factory incendiary and \$200 more was voted to assist a committee of three appointed by the selectmen to obtain the conviction o the whole crowd of fire-bugs.

BORN.

TERRY-In Warehouse Point, Jan. 11, son to Hiram and Nellie Terry. BOSTWICK-In Enfield, Jan. 15, a sor to Thomas Bostwick.

to William and Ella Wood. son and daughter, to Thaddeus Hauser.

MARRIED.

OMEROY-SHAW-In Poquoi 8th, William H. Pomeroy, of Suffield, and Lena M. Shaw, of Poquonock. Franklin hall was crowded to its utmost | CULVER - FROST - In West Suffield, Jan. 11, Frank O. Culver of Chester Mass., and Minnie, youngest daughter of D. N. and L. Frost.

BARTINE - PIERCE - In this village, Jan. 20, by Rev. J. Oldham, Eugene Bartine and Grace Pierce. PERKINS-MORRISON-In this village, January 21, by Rev. F. S. Barnum, Charles W. Perkins of Norwich, and Miss Hattie R. Morrison.

GRIFFITH-PATTERSON-In Hartford, Jan. 21. by the Rev. J. A. Hodge, John E. Griffith of Hartford and Miss Lizzie, daughter of Henry Patterson of this village.

DIED.

MANN-In Plantsville, Jan. 10, Mrs. F. A. Mann, aged 30 years, daughter of D. N and L. Frost of West Suffield. DRAKE—In Waterbury, Jan. 15, Minnie R., wife of A. N. Drake of West Suffield, aged 24 years.

LOOMIS-In Hartford, Jan. 16, Wolcott R. Loomis, aged 87 years, deacon of the Fourth Congregational churca about 50 ODDARD-In Granby, Jan. 18, Adeline

wife of the late Leonard Goddard, aged 77 years.

PREAMBLE AND RESOLUTIONS ON THE DEATH OF ABRAHAM HORSFALL

KNIGHTS OF HONOR.

WHEREAS-It has pleased the Supremo Dictator of the universe to remove by death our esteemed brother, Abraham

RESOLVED-That in his death the offi

family the assurance of our deep sympathy with them in their affliction. RESOLVED—That we attend the funeral in a body.

RESOLVED - That the Lodge, charter and gave exhibition of many fancy and and badges be draped in mourning for 30 The time of limitation for appeals to difficult feats on rollers, and the audience days, and that these resolutions be entered CRETONNES, extra wide, Good Styles, reduced to 15 Cents, former price 25c. manifested their approbation by repeated on the records of the Lodge, also published in The Thompsonville Press and a copy sent to the family of our deceased the rink has largely gained in popularity brother.
NOEL M. PEASE,

Committee. JAMES MORRISON. WILLIAM STINSON,

SONS OF ST. GEORGE.

At a regular meeting of Sir Rowland Hill Lodge, No. 119, Sons of St. George, the following preamble and resolutions

WHEREAS-It has pleased Almighty God

sympathy to the needy and distressed of the fraternity, an active member of this The first of a series of balloon ascenfriend and companion who was dear to

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Signed, respectfully, C. F. THOMPSON. We have personal knowledge of the bove, and know it to be a true report.

Witnesses | E. A. DIX, JAMES GRIFFIN STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, STRAFFORD CO., SS : LEE, N. H., Oct. 31st, 1884. Personally appearing C. F. Thompson, James Griffin and E. A. Dix, within named, and made oath to this statement,

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ENFIELD STREET.

ning the library room will be open from 6.15 to 7.15 instead of the usual hours.

festival, at the chapel parlor, to-morrow (Friday) evening.

Y., a son of Rev. Pease Terry, fermerly ning consisted of readings by Mrs. H. O.

Rev. H. W. Eldredge, of Turners Falls, Mass., will give his famous lecture. "Grumbling versus Cheerfulness," at Music hall, next Tuesday evening. Mr Eldredge has been in the lecture field for several years and his lectures always give excellent satisfaction. We hope he will have a full house.

The ladies of the First church and congregation will hold a festival in the church parlors Thursday evening, Jan. 29. It is hoped that all will take a personal interest in the matter and help to make it a success, socially and financially. Supper will be served from 5 to 10 o'clock for 25 cents. One table will be free, provided the conditions required are complied with. A cordial invitation is ex- last week, by having its ankle broken. tended to all. Proceeds to be devoted to the repairing of the parsonage. If stormy the festival will be postponed until Friday p. m.

HAZARDVILLE.

Free trade begins to work. There is no tariff on street varn.

George Hawthorne goes to Windsor Locks to take a position in the rolling ' Mrs. George Green picked a bouquet of

wild violets from the open field on the 9th Rev. Mr. Gallagher preached two quite

interesting "Methodist Centennial" ser- past week. More are sick. mons last Sunday. F. W. Parsons commenced cutting ice

very nice, clear and solid. afternoon proved to be a slight fire in the

pulverizer at the "old works."

Rev. N. J. Axtell, former pastor of the Blandford, Mass., where she has been for M. E. church, was in this place last week six weeks in a telegraph office. We are and called on some of his old friends and all pleased to see her smiling face once

neighbors. did not come off until the next day.

SOMERSVILLE. L. H. Knapp has put out a new sign at

A few tobacco sales were made last week at prices from 12 to 14 cts. in the L. Keeney and wife, formerly of this

place and now of Manchester, have been visiting friends here, Mrs. Timothy Ready, who has been

sick a number of months with a cancer in her stomach, died Monday.

met at Mrs. Allen Gowdy's on Wednesday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Theodore Spencer has gone to

Staffordville to take care of her son, who time generally. is very sick with typhoid fever.

The Somers Amateur Debating Society Friday evening. Question: "Which is kindness and sympathy in the death of there. the most destructive, fire or water?"

Mr. Trimm and family are in New York. aid. One of his horses got a leg broken and served a writ of attachment on Mr. L. Dart, L. W. Cady and W. Pease.

The horsemen of Tolland county and the surrounding towns are expected to school visitor. He was a man much hold a convention at Knapp's hotel on Jan. 26 and 27. A large number of invitations have been sent to all the noted horsemen in the surrounding towns and his daughter, Mrs. Willard Snow, on the occasions. a large attendance is expected.

SOMERS. Mrs. Austin Chapman is very sick.

The remains of Mrs. McCready were taken to Thompsonville for interment to-

a view of buying.

Fuller have been poisoned with paris known to have made complaint to his night defeated in a three-mile race Chas. green, evidences of the drug being found friends of his treatment. Another mar- Cordon, the holder of the championship in the manger. Coupling this act with ried daughter, Mrs. Burt, visited there belt for five mile skating in the state in 11 other rascalities practiced of late, such during the week, and it is reported that a minutes and 56 seconds. as barn-burning and thieving, the organ- hot discussion took place Thursday night ization of a vigilance committee would about the matter. Mr. Mather retired at become necessary, if such crimes contin. 9 o'clock. As he did not respond to the meeting at Hartford yesterday. General nothing like them." They give rare

evening, at 7.15, by Miss H. F. Page, of her methods by a class of small children. A cordial invitation is extended to all, and the teachers are especially requested to be present.

Lovers of the poet Burns will celebrate the anniversary of his birth on Saturday evening, Jan. 24, in the old Masonic hall. The Young Men's Social Cluo gave a strong; but he had a malady that preven-initiated this year, 108 affiliated from dance on Friday evening with good suc- ted him from doing anything but light other lodges, 43 reinstated, 104 withcess, and another of the same sort is set work. He leaves two children, the daugh- drawn, 158 dropped for non-payment of down for the 29th inst.

Joseph Hull and family have moved from Windsorville to this place, having rented a tenement of S. B. Adams, recently vacated by A. K. Reed.

Charles Soper is home on a visit from Dr. Maine is the happy possessor of \$2856; expenditures, \$3574. The officers Junction City, Kan. He brings glowing one of the finest microscopes made. A will be elected to-day. reports of his western home, filling many compound, biological stand by Charles of our hearts with the desire to accompany Bullock of Chicago, with rare "objectives"

At the annual meeting of the Union Y., all of-which were made to order. Agricultural society of Somers, Ellington, Pathological examinations have been 15 TONS OF GOOD HAY. Enfield and East Windsor the following abundant and satisfying

officers were elected for the ensuing year: John B. Noble, president; Henry T. Allen, Gowdy, treasurer.

The society for the detection of horse thieves and robbers held its annual meet been a member forty-five years and can There will be a meeting of the commit-not, that he has never been absent from tee and all who are interested in the a meeting in all those years.

The Broad Brook Literary society met at the residence of Alex. Semple on Mon-mental. On the whole it was quite an en-Rev. James Terry of New Hartford, N. day evening. The exercises of the eve- joyable affair. Mr. Elmer seemed well of this place, preached at the Congrega- Allen, Mrs. Gowdy, Miss House and Mr. and wished them all long life and a great tional church Sunday in the absence of Pease. A comic recitation was rendered degree of happiness to the end. All went by Mr. Blodgett in a very commendable style. The music by W. A. Semple, Mr. delighted with the evening's entertain-Pickens and Jas. Allen was particularly ment. good and deserved a more glowing tribute. The next meeting will be held at S. B.

Adams's the 2nd of February. ELLINGTON.

C. C. Moore lost three cows last week by the stable floor giving way in the barn, letting them into the cellar.

SUFFIELD.

A cold wave is in order. Representative Halliday is home sick

vith pueumonia.

Pedestrians cross the river to-day. Teams to-morrow.

A. M. Remington lost a valuable horse The Crooked Lane folks are going to hold a fair at their hall some time next

Boyd Wilson has engaged for another Springfield.

Ralph P. Mather shipped a car load of tobacco this week to M. E. Shadduck, of Wercester, Mass.

The young folks of Boston Neck had a kitchen dance Wednesday evening at the Parks Loomis place.

The scarlet fever is among us. John Denine has lost two children within the

David Brockett has purchased the Burnham place, consideration \$2,700, and will on Tuesday and finds it nine inches thick, take possession March 1st.

The Town hall was well filled Tuesday The alarm at Powder Hollow Tuesday evening to see the roller skaters. The young folks enjoyed the sport very much. It is reported that when the periodical A. D. Bridge's reservoir pond is full and cold waves, " are on " Arthur Sikes picks

skating rink and is well patronized as comfort Miss Alice Prout has returned from

The tin pan drum corps made a slight Over 100 cases of tobacco were shipped twenty-four hours premature in their bacco has been taken from the poles, and for the bayer.

Don't forget to attend the fair and festival given by the ladies of the Episcopal church at the Town hall to-morrow (Fri-Mrs. T. M. Gowdy is visiting friends in day) night. Agent Larkum will be there to welcome all, also the cornet band and tism.

The annual meeting of the ladies' sew- them at any price. ing society of the 2d Baptist church met with Mrs. H. H. Austin. A large number the past few weeks, is able to be out were present. Mrs. Edward Fuller was again. elected president and Mrs. George Mather

vice-president for the ensuing year. The numerous friends of Mr. and Mrs Howard Sikes paid them a visit Wednes day evening last, presenting a centre-The Ladies' Benevolent Sewing Society table, a rocker, hanging lamp, and a fruit case, the latter the handiwork of Mr. Leroy H. Sikes. They also provided a supper, and all partook and had a good

WEST SUFFIELD.

A. N. Drake wishes to thank the many his wife and for their willing and ready

Cyrus King, after a short but severe illhad to be killed. Deputy Sheriff Hibbard ness, died on Wednesday, Jan. 14. He for interment. was for several years superintendent of Trimm's property Tuesday in behalf of O. the Congregational Sunday-school and was much interested in the public schools. At the time of his death he was acting

thought of and will be missed by all.

FEEDING HILLS. Samuel Mather, living in the family of Joseph Wolcott place, about two miles east of here, committed suicide early last Friday morning by cutting his throat with a razor. He had formerly lived in Northhampton, Mass., and his age was 76 years. His life, says a writer to the Republican, seems to have been unhappy, and domestic trouble is thought to be the cause of

ing over the Chester Spencer farm with the act. Mather sold his little property in Northampton last spring and gave the hall at Fairfield Tuesday. The blinds of Charles Hurlburt was tried and convic- proceeds to his widowed daughter, re- two windows of the town clerk's office ted on Wednesday upon a charge of sell- ceiving from her a bond for his support. were stuffed with hay and set aftre. Not ing liquor to a minor. An appeal was In May she married Willard Snow, and the much damage was done. family moved to the above farm, which Snow had just bought. The old man is call to breakfast in the morning, the door, Agent Thrall reported action taken for the comfort. locked as was usual, was forced open. relief of 1893 cruelly treated animals. the Congregational chapel next Monday He was found dead in his bed with his The society has a cash balance of \$2681. throat horribly cut on the right side, the the State Normal school. The subject jugular vein and the carotid artery being will be "Numbers." She will illustrate severed. A vessel had been drawn to the 19th annual reunion at Hartford Tuesday. his body, which was warm when found. Bridgeport, Rev. Mr. Stubbert of Putnam,

Breck, who viewed the body. The funeral Dr. George Lansing Taylor spoke. was held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock,

ters above mentioned. WINDSOR LOCKS.

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EAST WINDSOR.

J. B. Noble's wagon broke down near vice-president; Calvin M. Havens, sec'y; the church Wednesday evening, Jan. 14, Mahlon Gowdy, assis't sec'y; Myron F. while he was going home from a surprise party. No one was injured.

A very pleasant surprise party was held at the house of Henry Elmer, Wednesday ing Monday evening, Jan. 18, for election evening, Jan. 14. About 8 o'clock nearly of officers and other business. Dr. Allen 50 persons, young and old, arrived at his was chosen president and H. W. Bissell house, carrying baskets, pails and boxes Cemetery, or other work, in On account of the lecture Tuesday eve- secretary and treasurer. Mr. Bissell has with them. About half past nine a long table was spread with good things to eat say what a good many school boys can and pure cold water to drink. After disposing of these the young folks, and some of the old ones, enjoyed themselves with games and music, both vocal and instru pleased for the honor conferred upon him to their homes at about 11 o'clock, highly

WAREHOUSE POINT. Miss Julia Doane entertained a num ber of young friends Monday evening.

Tobacco buyers are looking abroad for the weed and several sales are reported in this vicinity. A party from Boston has opened

skating rink in American hall. A number of our young people have secured a darcing master and are learn-

ng to indulge in the fantastic step, and neet Tuesday evenings. Persons owning ice houses are on the anxious seat at present as regards their

being filled.

As this is the season for bridge agitaors it is as usual being discussed. Some of the old officers that were given to much talk and doing nothing have been dropped and new ones with capital have been season with the Memorial church choir, chosen, and it looks now as if there was a prospect of a bridge in the near future. GRANBY.

Thomas G. Holcomb and mother are in

We are glad to hear that A. M. Clark improving. A. C. Greene starts for Canada Feb. 2d

for horses. Miss Carrie E. Holcomb is spending the

vinter in Bristol. Ice is 12 inches thick on the pond. Now

s the time to fill your ice-houses. Newton Day had the misfortune to fall and break his leg, while drawing wood a few days ago.

James A. D. T. Findlay of Salisbury Mills, N. Y., was in town last week buynicely frozen over. It makes a splendid up his Los Angeles paper—and takes ing Jersey cows for his farm. He is engaged in making butter which commands 60 cts. per pound. He purchased Holcomb Bros.'s Jersey bull to head his herd.

Several sales of tobacco were made last week to M. A. Griffin and to Hartford parties. F. Kendall, W. L. Hayes, F. G. Newton, W. M. Hills and John Pettibone to M. A. Griffin. G. B Griffin and W. C. mistake in reckoning time last week, being from here last week. Nearly all the to-Griffin to Hartford parties from 12 to 15 cts. through. Mr. Barbour of New serenade of Samuel Harris. The wedding the farmers are at work getting it ready Britain arrived in town on Monday looking for tobacco.

> NORTH GRANBY. Tobacco buyers are plenty.

Wilbur Reed is suffering from rheuma-Apples are cheap and not much sale for

Willis Phelps, who has been sick for

Ice is about ten inches thick and some of the creamery patrons are filling their The funeral of Miss Susie Fletcher took

place at the residence ef her mother at West Graphy on Tuesday. A student from the Canton Theological school will fill the pulpit in the Universa list church during the month of February

A. T. Cornwell and family, also Earl Goodrich, left town Friday for Florida. will meet at Mrs. Charles Hibbard's on friends through this paper for their great The Cornwells will spend the winter

> Mrs. Leonard Goddard died on Sunday at the residence of her brother, Addison Gillette. The body was taken to Hartford

North Granby can boast of a boy 16 venrs old who weighs 249 lbs., and he is not considered a very extra heavy boy nobody can refrain from using them. etc., and is heated throughout with a either, "not for his age."

Some of our farmers are a little afraid to carry off their tobacco unless they are well armed, even their grandfather's old muskets being brought into use for such

General News.

Dr. Carver's 65,000 bullets, after breaking 60,000 pieces of wood and coal, destroyed the rear wall of the Lincoln rink

An incendiary tried to burn the town

William Belknap of Bridgeport Monday tended to at once. Or,

The state temperance union began its side of the bed to catch the blood. A Rev. Dr. Webb of Boston delivered an razor was found covered with blood under address. Yesterday Rev. Dr. Clark of Mr. Snow summoned Medical Examiner Rev. J. H. Twichell of Hartford and Rev.

and the body taken to Northampton for Reports of the Masonic grand lodge of burial by the side of his wife. Mather the state read at the annual meeting at was a large man, well preserved and New Haven vesterday show 490 members

dues, 22 suspended, 5 expelled and 187 died. There are 14,799 members at the The remains of Dwight W. Chapman, present time as against about 14,942 last found at Butler Mountain, Nevada, ar- year. Cash on hand at the beginning of rived at this place for burial Monday. the year, \$1641; receipts of the past year,

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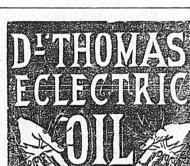
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St. John is out in a statement denying opium. the recent charges against him.

About 20,000 people visited the New Orleans Exposition on Saturday.

Emigrant rates between New York, Philadelphia and Chicago were reduced on Saturday from \$15 to \$1.

A New Orleans woman, with an eye to handed \$13 as he landed at New York, thrift, has let all her rooms and is sleep- Monday, and was directed by the agent ing on a mattress on the dining-room to buy a new ticket to Chicago for \$1.

The ice bridge at Niagara this winter is Quebec for building a railway from Quebec said to be the most massive for many to Labrador. The scheme has been re years, and is estimated to be over sixty ferred to Civil Engineer Bell of Ottawa

It has now leaked out that every vote cast for St. John in the late election was St. Ann's Episcopal church, Brooklyn,

"murder will out."

No coin of less value than a five cent had a corn removed from one of his toes by a chiropodist. Shortly after gangrene Fine Stock of WATCHES, CLOCKS, piece circulates in New Orleans, and con- by a chiropodist. Shortly after gangrene sequently fruit and other low priced arti- set in. The toe was amputated, but he cles cost much more than they do in the gradually became worse, and for three Northern markets.

nation by the republican caucus for U.S. dleton, and ten children, and had an in Senator from New York. Over such a surance on his life. selection, says the Courant, there should be no heart-burnings or post-mortem quar-

House in the evening.

is confident that vaccination is the best well to postpone their visits for a season way of treating the disease.

Attleboro (Mass.) police Friday night discovered an illicit distillery in a West Attleboro sand-bank, and captured three be held at Bridgeport the 28th. "moonshiners," several casks of mash and 150 gallons of liquor. The still has been run for Rhode Islanders.

The south infirmary of the Illinois Eastern hospital for the insane, at Kanka- child. kee, was burned Sunday morning with 17 of the 45 patients. Seventeen bodies have a week by giving roller-skating exhibibeen recovered, burned beyond recognitions. tion. All of the patients were infirm and incurable.

One Capt. E. V. Conte of New York wants to wager \$50,000 that he will cross the first Connecticut Register ever pubin 20 days from Brooklyn bridge to Havre, lished; it was printed at New Haven in France, on an eight-ton cutter, equipped 1785. with sails, according to his own system,

A human body in a remarkably good state of preservation. has recently been found at Pompeii. It is that of a man met at Hartford Tuesday. The chief subwho was probably struck while in a flight ject for consideration was the county at the time of the destruction of the city.

The features are well defined, the hands

The Hartford city hospital treated 798 are perfect, and one is supposed to have persons and expended \$65,228 in its 29th held two keys, which were found close to year, which has just closed, and has

Early marriages are popular at Tennant's Harbor, Me. A girl of 13 was in 1000 minutes. He made some \$20,000 married there Dec. 6. Most of the girls from his last week's shooting at New are married between 12 and 15 years of Haven. age, and it is nothing uncommon to find in the same family parents and from one to four children drawing school money. The mother trots her babe while she is yet 13 years of age.

The Connecticut items in the river and harbor bill so far as agreed upon by the house committee are as follows: Connecticut river, below Hartford, \$25,000; Bridgeport, \$10,000; New Haven, \$20,000: New Haven breakwater, \$40,000; New London, \$4,000; Norwalk, \$3,000; Stonington, \$10,000; Housatonic river, \$6,000; Thames river, \$20,000.

Half a dozen old muskets and some "Tory Hole" at Elizabethtown, Pa., by boys the other day. They are supposed to be relics of the battle of Elizabeth. New Haven at 9.48 p. m. Saturday with town, fought in July, 1780, between 60 60,016 hits to his credit. The first thou-Americans and 300 British. The Ameri- sand was shot in 55 minutes with only 14 cans won, and a lot of the British escaped | misses-the best record made during the in the ravine known ever since as "Tory contest. In the second thousand the first

Near the village of Richmond, Mo., lives David Whitner, one of the three men who testified on oath that they beheld the angel of the Lord bring down the plates from which the Book of Mormon was written and deliver them into the hands of Joseph Smith, the Mormon prophet, and it was in Whitner's keeping Bridgeport and South Norwalk by an atthat this original manuscript remained tempt at 11 p.m. Friday to dynamite for many years. He now says that his Crofut & Knapp's No. 2 hat shop at South story was an untruth.

church was rather better than Mr. Beech- building was slight. There were 17 men er's friends hoped, for they had resigned in the building at the time of the explothemselves to a falling off of \$10,000 from sion, 13 being workmen, asleep in the the receipts of last year, and the actual second story. Howard Knapp, son of a decrease was about \$7,500. The premi- proprietor and one Scott were thrown ums summed up \$15,399, the total receipts from their beds. South Norwalk's police COFFINS and CASKETS \$27,256; the amount realized last year are not on duty at night, but Crofut & was \$34,839. The highest ever paid for Knapp have kept a watchman on guard at Plymouth church pews was \$68,000 in their factories ever since the strike. The 1875, when the people made their magni- affair has excited afresh the feeling Acent rally to the support of their pastor against the strikers, as it is believed they

The largest and grandest ball-room ever seen in this country will be that prepared for the inauguration ball of President Cleveland, at the new Pension Building, Washington. The executive committee has carefully measured the space which will be available, and find that 250 sets can be comfortably formed, leaving ample space between them for the movements of the floor managers. Thus 2,000 dancers can be on the floor at a time. In addition there will be room enough for 2,000 promenaders on the sides. Then there will be the galleries, which are to be One new MILCH COW and one having a record of 1414 lbs. per week. erected to hold 8,000 or 4,000 spectators. Many of the rooms of the building will be available for space for any possible

Hon. William M. Evarts was Monday

A prominent chemist has recently found by analysis that even the higher grades of cigarettes, purchased from reputable dealers, contain considerable quantities of

The blue book which contains the names of all the offices and employments in the United States had no value until the election of Mr. Cleveland. Now it is sold

Each of the 130 immigrants by the White Star steamship Britannic was

A company is about to be formed at who is said to have reported favorably.

Rev. Dr. Noah Hunt Schenck, pastor of cast by a henpecked man. It's late, but died at his home on the 4th instant, from prices before purchasing elsewhere. blood poisoning. About three weeks ago Schenck, who was then in robust health,

days prior to his death, was in a comatos state. He was 59 years old, and leaves a William M. Evarts has been put in nomi- widow, who is a sister of ex-Senator Pen-

Loud complaint is made by visitors to finished condition in which everything is Daniel Webster's birthday was com- found. Gross mismanagement is charged. memorated Monday by the Webster His- The money appropriated by the Governtorical Society by a public meeting in the ment is squandered, and the Exhibition Old South Meeting House, Boston, in the has been opened two months before it was South Main St., Thompsonville, Conn afternoon, and a banquet at the Revere ready, in order to get ready money There is no reasonable way of getting to the grounds from the city, and when one A. Field & Son, who keep Providence's gets there he finds useless buildings, and swill barrels empty for \$7000 a year and little or nothing in order. It is undoubtthe refuse, have lost 400 shoats this year edly one of the greatest of shows, but from hog cholera. The head of the firm those who care to see it in order will do

The state Grand Army encampment will

It costs Hartford boys \$7 each to stea newspapers from front doorsteps. Mrs. John F. Fahey of Wallingford, who is not quite 15, has a nine-pound

A Bridgeport boy is said to make \$100

On account of ill-health, Bishop Williams of Connecticut has canceled all of his appointments for the present.

Dr. George Stanton of Stonington has

According to the Windham County and a pure Newfoundland dog not over 10 Transcript, convicts walk in and out of

The county commissioners of the state

treated nearly 10,000 since its opening.

Dr. Carver goes to New Orleans next month to try to shoot 10,000 flying bats

The Cashiers of the Merchants' and the GEO. MADDOCK. S. H. NEELANS. Shetucket National Banks of Norwich speculated with money that did not belong to them, and they are in trouble. One bank loses \$13,000 and the other \$50,000.

Hansa Miranda Davis of Stafford believes a demon has had possession of her since she was 16. She is now 54, lives on next to nothing, is torn by frequent spasms and goes by the name of the "starving woman of Stafford."

Frederick Northam of Middle Haddam is one of the 40 missionaries who start this month for the interior of Africa under Bishop William Taylor of the Methodist church, to establish a Christian center four-pound cannon balls were found in about 1000 miles from the coast and five miles south of the equator.

> Dr. Carver ceased his shooting feat at 200 points were scored without a miss. His week at New Haven increased his reputation as a wonderful marksman_and proved his grit. During the trial he ate the "biggest beefsteaks the city could produce" and completely wore out the corps of automatons who tossed the flying

Great excitement has been created in Norwalk. A fuse was used to explode a can which was placed on the sill outside The recent sale of pews at Plymouth one of the windows. The damage to the are responsible for it. The hatters' cooperative union deny all knowledge of the explosion, and their executive committee offers a reward for the detection of the guilty parties. The city council offers \$200 reward for the apprehension of the

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Her breath was the breeze of the South He kissed that girl on the forehead,

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Several people will be mad to learn that

25,000 human beings can stand on an acre

of ground. Some folks tickle themselveswith the idea that they take up at least ten square feet.

When Baby was sick, we give her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cand for Castoria, When she was a Miss, she coung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. A young man who was jilted by his girl and subsequently married her, says she treated him like a bottle of patent medi-

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er suddenly stopped in his sermon and sang a hymn. "If the members of the choir are to do the talking,' he explained, "they certainly will permit me to do the singing." And then things

The dark ages-Women's. My wife, said Fitznoodle, is crazy over

more quiet.

To remove freckles, moth patches black worms, pimples, and eradicate all spots or discolorations, either within or upon the skin, use Pearl's White Glycerine, the great complexion beautifier, for sale by all druggists.

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-Philadelphia paper. Mrs. Partington says that it is not true that her son Ike has ulsters in his

What is the sense of giving slippers to clergymen? Don't they have enough of them in their congregations?

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