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Betegted Story.

## BEHIND THE TAPESTRY

about to tell happened some ten years ago. At that time I was in the first sorrow of fear; nevertheless, when the last of my widowhood I was childless, too: Warden's footsteps echoed out and that and when the grave closed over my hus- profound stillness followed which can be band I thought there, was no place left oppressing, I had a curious sensation. I for me in the world. I was rich, young, did not call it fear; but it made me unand my friends, and my own reflection in comfortable, and caused my heart to heat the glass, told me that I was beautiful. of course I had many acquaintances; felt that I was not alone. Of course it help, help what rich young widow has not? But was fancy; and what had I to do with acquaintances and friends differ widely. did not care for the people who flattered and made much of me, but I turned,

tiful. We were school-fellows: were engaged at the same time, were married in the same month of the same year. During the three years of my married when my husband died and Mary Clifford wrote to me tenderly out of her full heart.

How peaceful were those days spent in her beautiful home! The house and place were called Aspen's Vale. The house was many centuries old. Its architecture was remarkable, its rooms curious. It was a rambling old place, and of course it had a ghost. It stood in the midst of cultural Tools at the best figures. TIF- lovely grounds, overlooking wood and river. Altogether it was one of the show

places in ---shire. I stayed with the Cliffords a couple of months. During that time the house was quiet, visitors few-they eschewed com-

pany for my sake. At the end of two months I left them, comforted and helped, and with many promises of a return by-and-by. Circumstances, however, too many to mention, prevented that second visit taking place for Clifford again. I must write to her and

o see you, but unfortunately the house is else there, but I don't think you, Honor, cry for help in those distant rooms. try room will do, come, and a thousand welcomes. I can put up your maid. Your loving friend,

MARY CLIFFORD. To this letter I made a short answer:-"I do not believe in ghosts. The Tapestry room will do beautifully. Ex-

believed in supernatural visitations.

I could not resist the cheerful influence of the fire on the hearth. I had done since my husband's death, and pillow and closed my eyes. choose to visit me.

now seldom occupied. Neither did she features, which were tolerably regular. luck with him this time." believe in the ghost, but she confessed I also noticed another peculiarity; The squire went away, and it came into where Polly planted her corn every

tral room in the modern part of the house. my trinkets and dropping them again. The memor Altogether this wing of the old house Then he approached the bedshie. I felt the sensate THOMPSONVILLE, CONN seemed dead. Visitors only came to it him come close, I felt his breath as he mortal somy returned to me again. Who More than once she had been taken to and Descon Schultzer?"

out of curiosity; they paid brief visits and preferred doing so in broad daylight It must have been quite a hundred year- ly. since the Tapestry room had been slept in. Old as the other rooms in the wing the dressing looked, the Tapestry room bore the palm noisily strike for antique appearance. There was not ed candle an article of furniture but which must the bed. have seen the light of centuries.

The furniture was of the blackest oak, he passed it the bedstead the usual four-poster on I lay still, themselves. But the curious feature of I heard h the room, that which gave it its name, Again, can walls was to be seen; they were hung clicking sot completely with very ancient and faded through his ingers. tapestry. There was a story about this There was a pause, and then, for no work of her life was completed.

was her ghost which was said to haunt me to undress, looked pale with terror. never a bit, though 'tis so thick it might thief returned.

none of the strongest.' I was not in the least afraid; and she, and that my life would be the forfeit. with a relieved face, left me alone. I heard her footsteps echoing down the corridor-they died away. I was now

distant wing no possible sounds could reach any other inhabitant of Aspen's I think I have implied that I was brave In my girlhood, in my short married life. even in the sad depression of my early widowhood, I had never-known physical

out of reach of all human aid, for in this'

fancy? I determined to banish this uncomfortable feeling from my mind, and stirring My room b the fire to a cheerful blaze, I drew one of the hour was late, the whole household in

irregularly. The sensation was this-I

ened before she left me, that out of consideration for her feelings I had allowed quences, t her to leave the jewels I had worn that to leap fro

There was an old-fashioned mirror over the mantelpiece, and as I sat by the fire I nearer, I answered back her love. She asked me saw the reflection of my diamonds in the | The ne glass. As I noticed their sparkle, again that strange sensation returned; this time more strongly. I was not alone! Who was in the Tapestry chamber?

Was it the ghost? Was that story true after all? Of course I did not believe it. I laughed aloud as the idea came to me I felt that I was getting silly and nervous There was nothing for me but to get into

bed as quickly as possible. I was about to rise from my chair and go over to the old-fashioned four-poster, when again my attention was attracted to the glass over my head. It was hung in such a way as to reveal a large portion of the room, and now I saw, not the diamonds, but-something else. In the folds of the dim and old tapestry I saw something move and glitter. I looked again; there was no mistaking it—it was a human a great longing came over me to see Mary eye, looking fixedly at me through a hole and the wall of the chamber. Some one-

in the canvas. Now I knew why I felt propose a visit. I did so. By-return of that I was not alone. There was some post I got a short but characteristic one hidden between the tapestry hangings not a ghost; that eye was human, or I "DEAREST HONOR:-Of course I long had never looked on human eye before. Large as it is, it is crammed from I was alone with a thief, perhaps with cellar to attic. My dear, I don't want to worse, and gems of immense value lay refuse you. I do long to see you. Will within his reach. I was absolutely alone; vou sleep in the Tapestry room—for of course it is empty? I dare not put any one not a soul could hear the most agonized

will be afraid of the ghost. If the Tapes - Now I knew-if I had ever doubted it before-that I was a very brave woman. The imminence of the peril steadied the beginning to quiver. I neither started sleep in the Tapestry room had been visitthinking out the situation and my chances as it may, we never got a clew to where would be asked for, and in an astonishing-village he met a farmer by the name of of escape. Nothing but consummate or how the man had vanished. The next evening I arrived at Aspen's coolness could win the victory. I re-Vale in time for onner. The Tapestry solved to be very cool. With a fervent,

My maid, however, looked grave over about. I denuded myself of all but my would have been unremarkable. my jesting remarks; it was plain that she wedding ring. Then I put the extinguisher on the candles. The room, how- in a wonderful way to point a moral to did not put in her mouth were thrown | clothes; are you farming yet?

ment. Then I discovered a little rustle him. that this little oriel chamber had an eerie amongst his raven locks was one perfectly his wife's head and mine to pay a visit to spring and gathered in her wood every

and pretty enough, was unused. Its fur- it that the fire instantly revealed it to me. we entered, the case under discussion had this strange creature here, and those who uiture was antique, it belonged to a by- The man did not glance toward the bed; not commu gone day. The smoking-room also was he went straight, with no particularly fresh prist deserted; even the fumes of tobacco had quiet step, to the dressing table. I closed What was the matter with me? I found for fun. Polly had no liking for him, and left it, the squire preferring a more cen- my eyes now, but I heard him taking up myself be

ent over ny eyes we

He went deed, and I oftly before my closed eyes. started to my feet and spoke,vever; not a movement, not

went for-perhaps to fetch a companion, became of the proud and fair dame, but it my own opportunity had come.

In an instant, quicker than thought, I

ticular. Warden, my maid, as she helped was at the door; I had bolted and locked clusive; and that day, for the first time, feel the pang of dissolution-nothing but it. There were several bolts to this old-Hercules Armstrong was committed to skin and bone. "They do say, ma'am, as Dame Clifford fashioned door, there were even chains, prison. He had long been the terror of She had been well cared for in her last appears with her head tucked under her I drew every bolt, made every rusty chain the neighborhood, and no one regretted sickness by those who gave their time rm, and threads from the old tapestry secure. I was not at instant too soon, the just punishment which had fallen on and service to the work of charity, but it hanging to her skeleton fingers. She's I had scarcely fastened the last chain, him: What his subsequent career may is doubtful if she knew it. Her mind dressed in gray silk, that don't rustle with fingers that trembled, before the be I know not; this is the present end of lived in the past, and she murmured in de-

stand alone, they do say. 'Tis awfol lone- He saw that he had been outwitted some for you, madame, to sleep here and his savage anger knew no bounds alone, and I'll stay with you with pleasure He kicked at the door, he called on me if it comes to that, though my nerves are wildly to open it; he assured me that he had accomplices outside, that they would I thanked Warden, and assured her that soon burst the old door from its hinges, To my terror, I perceived that his

words were no idle threat. The old door, secured by its many fastenings on one odd, and a few very peculiar. side, was weak on the other; its hinges were nearly eaten through with rust: they needed but some vigorous kicks to burst them from their resting-places in the wood. I knew that I was only protected for a few minutes, that even if the door as vigorously as he was now doing for a little longer, to gain a fresh entrance into my chamber.

I rushed to the window, threw up the sash, and bent half out. Into the clear, calm air of the night I ent my strong, young voic

"Help, help! Thieves! Fire! Danger

but there was no response except an echo. ked into a distant shrubbery; If you are going to paint your house, one friend. She too was young and beauoment he entered the room And, who ever saw a woman like her?

ending down fallen branches. instant a man came and stood indow and looked up at me. by his dress that he was a village probably taking a short cut to He seemed terrified; perhaps me for the ghost. He was not,

however, all a coward, for he spoke. in extreme danger. There is not a mo. hair was always braided and bound around coffin. ment to lose. Go instantly and wake up the house, and say that I, Mrs. Crawford, am in extreme danger in the Tapestry room. Go at once!"

I spoke distinctly, and the man seemed

and in the terrible moments that followed and look straight up into the trees. Her I prayed as I had never prayed before. has was taken from her back when she Would the man be in time? Must my prepared to sing, but was never out of voung life be sacrificed?

the squire's hearty voice was heard. "Let me in, Honor! What is wrong?" I did let him in, and his wife and sev- singing Polly must eat, and every one eral alarmed-looking servants who fol- knew when once she made her appearance the thief. Mystery of mysteries! he had until she was hungry. But no one ever disappeared. Except for the marks he thought of giving her anything that was had made with his feet on the old oak good. If the yeast had been sour and the

I believe the servants doubted that he bag, but no one else could touch that bag. had ever been, and only thought that the Then, if some housekeeper had used a

\*\*\* \*\*\* \*\*\* \*\*\* Ten years later I was again on a visit to Polly. room looked charming. I fell in love passionate cry to One above for succor, I Aspen's Vale. This time I did not sleep After the house had been looked over, attired in a dress suit, with a silk hat, and with it on the spot, and vowed laughingly left my chair, and going to the dressing- in the Tapestry chamber. I now occupied the barns were visited and the tobacco a big diamond pin blazing on his shirt And \$6 per ton at Yard. that the ghost and I would be great table I slipped several costly rings off m, a cheerful, modern and unghostlike room, sheds, and a few leaves of the "vile front, and he inquired: fingers. I left them scattered carelessly and but for one circumstance my visit weed" begged, and a part of it rolled,

Gayety of heart, however, was over me. ever, was still brilliant with the light of my curious tale. I paid my visit to the in the bag with the bread, pumpkin, etc. after a very delightful evening, retired to It may have been ten minutes — it morning he went early to Lewis, the farewell was, "Wall, gude bye, till I see my room feeling brave enough to encounseled more like an hour to my strained town where the Assizes were held. One ye agin." But not all opened their doors

the rest of the house-it was at the ex- When he did so I opened my eyes wide; has again and again been brought before bag had grown so heavy that she could treme end of a wing. No other bedrooms at that distance he could not possibly see me, but has never yet been convicted. He were in this wing. There was a smoking- whether they were open or shut. He was is unquestionably a thief; but he is such home, for she had what she called a home; first opened the rink." room, a morning-room and a little oriel a powerful man, of great height and a slippery dog no jury has yet found him and many an old East Windsor resident chamber, which Mrs. Clifford in her early breadth. He had a black heard, and a guinty. Well, he is to be tried again to- will recall the little hut in the Scantic still?" married life had fitted up for herself, but quantity of thick black hair. I noticed his day, and I do hope we shall have some woods, with a piece of stovepipe for a

white. One rather thick white lock was the court and see for ourselves the pris-fall. The morning-room opposite, cheerful flung back off his forehead—so white was oner is whom he was interested. When People came from miles about to visit

I was lying on my side, was in the prisoner's dock? I knew the the poor-house, but she was not to be ay again; he returned to stood, surly, indifferent, with his raven A few years ago the people who were ac- they're immense." table; I heard him rather black hair, and that peculiar white lock customed to pass her hut noticed that no a match, then, with a light-flung back from his brow. He did not smoke came from the chimney to her shepherd dog, Cairo?" his hand he approached see me but kept his eyes on the ground. house, although it was winter, -so her his time he bent very low in- I could not contain myself; I forgot hut was entered, and there was Polly, but and one day he sneaked in behind the

"Mr. Clifford, I know that man; he was much for even this hardy, roving old nice as as any human being, when all of a in my room ten years ago. Do you re- woman, and the hut in the Scantic woods sudden his hind-pair of skates got mixed give a short, satisfied sigh. member the night I got the terrible fright has tumbled down, and no one riding on up with his tail, which tripped him up in hand, he returned to the in the Tapestry chamber? There is the those woody roads will again hear her and he fell backwards and broke his e. Once more I heard the man who frightened me. I could never song of "Give me three grains of corn." d of my trinkets as they fell forget his face."

Whatever effect my words had on the squire and the judge, there was no doubt tapestry. One Dame Clifford, of bygone reason that I could ever explain, he left at all of their significance to the prisoner. days, had worked it with the help of her the trinkets entouched on the table, and His indifference left him; he stared with maidens. She had come to an untimely went to the door. He opened the door wide-open and terrified eyes at me. It witnessed. end on the very day on which the great and went out. I did not know what he was plain that if I recognized him he also recognized me. All his bravado left him It does not matter to this story what certainly to return-but I did know that he muttered something, then suddenly sickness had been her constant companhe fell on his knees and covered his face ions for years, and when at last on a hoswith his hands.

the wing and the Tapestry room in par- had started from my feigned slumbers: 1 My evidence was remarkable and con- seemed as if there could be nothing left to a strange and true story.

> For THE PRESS. EAST WINDSOR CHARACTERS.

POLLY BANCROFT. The people of old East Windsor may not be so very different from the people of other country towns, but to me, who lived

Twenty-five years ago every child in the town knew Polly Bancroft. How could they fail to know her, when she visited them at their very homes, at least had fallen upon her. It was only known twice every year. And she usually came that the child about whom she had raved with the children, or followed by them, for Polly was the wonder of them all. But in the city. But so far all search had no child cared to be too near Polly, and failed to find her. sometimes when the crowd had grown large around her, or too noisy, she would stop short, then would follow a gen- burial-were held in the large parlor of eral scattering, and from a distance they the hospital. A young clergyman who would look at her with wondering eyes. had just entered upon his work, the as-She at these times showed her power over sistants of the hospital, the undertaker, them. She would stand for a minute hat in hand, and one or two strangers, though she had been suddenly reminded woman lay in a highly varnished pine of some one or something in the distance, coffin, from which the metal shells were but she had gained her point, and, while all already falling in a shower of tawdry

ildren looked at her, for who did not?

w, when I heard a Nearly six feet high, broad in proportion, wearing men's heavy boots, and a man's der her chin. bowed as he recited:

In one hand she always carried a heavy stick which she used as a cane, while with the other she held a bag, which was There was a scream-a wail of heartslung over her shoulder and rested on rending grief, and the service was interher back. To keep the bag in place she stooped in walking, and this gave her a rushed into the room and threw herself more odd look, for as she bent over it on the coffin; she was dressed gaily in it brought her dress, which was of calico, silk attire. A long feather dangled from up in the back to the tops of her boots, a gaudy hat—everything about her be-"This is wrong," I answered. "I am and the boots were seldom mates. Her spoke a death sadder than that in the

her head tightly. Her voice was gruff and loud, but the children always delight- did you not let me know? Oh, I would ed in hearing her sing-and Oh, such sing- have come to you! Oh, mother, mother! ing! I can hear it now, in imagination: "Give me three grains of corn," to understand. He flew away, the dog and she would turn her head first to one following. I threw myself on my knees, side then the other, then throw it back speak to me again!"

her reach. The words to her songs were dead mother, she pressed her lips once— Ah no. God was good. I heard joy- always the same, but the tunes were very twice-thrice to the cold lips of the dead. ful sounds; the thief's attacks on the original, and quite different in style from Then she clasped her hands and lifted her door ceased suddenly, and the next instant anything that I have since heard. This singing was always supposed to soften the hearts of her hearers, for after lowed. We instantly began to look for that food was required, for she never came death, and the minister resumed the ser-

"I am the resurrection and the life." door, there was not a trace of his exist- bread a failure the loaves were given to The Skating Craze. Polly, and she stowed them away in her nerves which a few minutes before were young lady who was foolish enough to part of a big pumpkin the other part lage in this State, about two years ago.

and, with it in her mouth, Polly went off

Cliffords during the assizes. Squire Her first salutation to the woman of the am running a roller skating rink down my friend's company. I felt happier than I got into bed laid my head on the Clifford was much occupied with his house was invariably, "Wall, mother, here?" magisterial duties during this time. Every how do you do?" and upon going, her Ordinary advertising per inch, one ter any number of ghosts that might senses—before I heard the faintest movenot be bothered. But she gave all an op- of Tim Jones in the Maine rinks." The Tapestry room was quite away from behind the tapestry, and a man got. out, "He is a hardened villain," he said; "he portunity to entertain her. After the big chimney and a sand bed for a door-yard, is now a rink instructor."

> ced, but a moment after a gave her money were welcome, but woe or forward and peering hard, she would give such a war-hoop as would He's got the ice cream stand down in my of an old terror came back, make the old woods ring and the boy rink." of a couple of hours of think of home and his mother.

eft the heat of the flame as everything but my sense of discovery. I not living. The cold, the lack of food, place where I keep skates to hire; put on combined with old age, had proved too a pair and rolled out on the floor just as

### A Lonely Death.

It was at one of the city hospitals that I saw the saddest funeral ceremony I even

ly died by inches. Poverty, sorrow and pital bed she drew her last breath, it

lirium of a happy home and seemed to be always caressing a little child. Now she would talk to it in a sweet, motherly tongue, using the fond, endearing language of love to call it to her; again she seemed to dread some terrible fate for it, and besought God to save it, even to take it away from the evil to come. Always it was the child that was present with her, so that pain was naught-the child there when a child many of them seem that she continually addressed as "Darling Jennie," and she died with that name on her lips.

This was all there was of the dead woman's history. The pall of a dark past and prayed was still alive, and somewhere

The brief funeral ceremonies-at the expense of the city, for hers was a pauper looking, not at them, but over them, as were all who were present. The dead were as still as mice, she would start off splendor, so imperfectly were they fastwarden had looked so pale and fright- making way with the rusty hinges, and I worst-the battle was now over. In the chill and silence the voice of the

young minister, cultured and tuneful,

rupted, as a woman, young and haggard,

" Mother, mother," she moaned, "why come back to me just to say you forgive me. Mother, it is your own child! Do you hear me? It is your own little Jennie! Oh! I am to late! She will never

Pitving friends drew the frenzied woman away. In a moment she had dashed them aside, and leaning again over the eyes to heaven, while her lips seemed to be recording a vow. The wintry sun shone out at that moment from the western sky and touched with golden finger the sad, sad scene of death in life, and life in vice where he had been interrupted:

ed by a new form of the ghost. Be that too, went into the bag. A pan of milk strolling down the street of his native ly short time it had gone, not into the Smith who was not prosperous when he bag, but-this was only a little drink for left, and lived just outside the village. Brown was surprised to see the stranger

> "Been to a funeral to-day?" "Why, bless you, no." "No? I see you have got on your best "Farming? Well, I should say not.

"Where is your son Jim?" "Oh, he's running a rink." "And your daughter Lize?" "She is skating under the management

"And your wife?" "She skipped out with Professor Mee-"Is Elder Longsermon preaching here

"No, he resigned from the ministry and "Who's preaching in the place?"

"Nobody." "Nobody? What's the matter?" "Church turned into a skating rink." "You don't say so?" "Yes, true as preachin'."

"He went out of business a year ago. "Pshaw! Where's Aunt Sally Bakon

Where's Bill Beck, the grocery man?

shut, I was breathing gent- man. He was my guest of the Tapestry found there many days after. She would around visiting rinks, doing the old man chamber of ten years ago. There he rove the woods over and live by herself, and woman act on skates. I tell you

"Darned if the dog didn't get the fever

"Where are they?"

"Gosh, I can't help crying when I think of his sad and tragic end." "Is there anybody left in this town who

"Up in the cemetery on the hill."-

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People from Thompsonville and vicinity when visiting Hartford will get well paid by calling at Rodgers' palatial photographic gallery, 471 Main street. There are no up-stairs to climb in that place. Sea Shells for Fowls, \$1.50 per barrel.

at H. K. Brainard's. Two Dangerous Seasons .- Spring and fall are times when so many people get sick. The changes in the weather are severe on feeble persons, and even those naturally strong are apt, as they say, "to be feeling miserable." Then they are just in condition to be struck down with some kind of fever. A bottle or two of Parker's Tonic will invigorate the digestion, put the liver, kidneys, and blood in perfect order, and prevent more serious attacks Why suffer, and perhaps die, when so simple a medicine will save you? Good for both sexes and ages.—f 11

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## LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

The ice harvest is well advanced. St. Valentine's day a week from Satur

THE PRESS hopes to take possession o its new office in Franklin hall block in about two weeks.

from this place are in attendance. Not all the stores of the village con

The quarterly communion season in the Rev. Mr. Barnum's church was made very interesting last Sabbath by the reception of ten persons into the church; nine on profession and one by letter.

The Methodist church Lyceum will meet in the chapel on Friday evening. The literary part of the programme will consist of selections from Dickens, and music will be furnished by the Glee club. William Cashman, for between eight and nine years sexton of St. Patrick's

by Arthur McCue.

considerable talk in favor of putting a show facts interesting to our many readtransmitter into the town house and mak- ers. The total number of persons subject sickness.

to a social at their hall to-morrow (Fri-Relief deducted from this amount \$7,355. day) evening, and a full attendance of the and added \$14,800, leaving the total at members is desired. The committee hav- \$2,658,540 The 10 per cent. added by ing the affair in charge has arranged a the assessors on account of neglect or reprogramme of vocal and instrumental fusal by property owners to return lists NELSON - in West Suffield, Jau. 26. music, besides a spread of sandwiches of their property amounted to \$39,441. and hot coffee About 35 couples entered the house of

L. Mathes and wife and surprised them last Monday evening by taking possession of their home and making a first-class sociable. After indulging in music and refreshments, one of the friends, with a few happy remarks, presented Mrs. Mathes with a beautiful birthday present.

The resident members of DeSoto Lodge of Odd Fellows entertained about 160 friends of the brotherhood from Springfield at Franklin hall, last Monday eve-Parsons's hall and it is estimated that the number who partook, including the invited guests from this vicinity, numbered 663 horses, about 300.

Franklin hall rink, with a party of young people, took a sleighride to Springfield 34 calves, Tuesday evening and witnessed the three mile skating race between Taylor of Bridgeport and Corcoran of Springfield. The race was declared a draw and will be repeated. The party had a very enjoy- ments, \$5,245; stocks and bonds, \$172,able time however.

the Ladies' Society of the Methodist manufacturing operations. \$532,200; church at their annual meeting last money at interest, \$84.614; money on Thursday: "President, Mrs. John How- hand exceeding \$100, \$4,435; amount no son; vice-president, Mrs. Mabel Emerson; specifically mentioned, \$5,500. secretary and treasurer, Mrs. J. Bates The report of the treasurer showed that the society has raised more than \$500

day's issue will be found an announce charge of murdering Dell Hausell in Mike ment by George L. Kingsbury to sell the Gleason's saloon at Rockland, May 22,1884. Kingsbury homestead, including his tile pleaded guilty to manslaughter. The works, which were entirely remodeled prisoner, as he sat in the dock, appeared and rebuilt a year ago. Mr. Kingsbury's calm, collected, unconcerned, as far as TF THE PLAN PROPOSED BY THE reason for selling is that he proposes to any exterior appearances indicated his inremove to the West, where he believes ward feelings.

Give Club for a grand concert on that noon. Immediately on the opening of the Thompsonville, Jan. 7, 1895.

cal treat of the season.

Mathewson Bros. & Co. expect to com plete filling their large ice house this eveby the aid of a portable engine, about twenty men and three horses. The hoisting is done by the engine, which, with chain and pulleys, carries up by way of a long shoot from three to five cakes at a rate of about three cakes a minute.

quarantee the substitution of genuine nesday at 10 o'clock. stained glass windows in place of the ceipts fell short of what had been antici- ment. pated, and it was decided to abandon the project for the present.

At the new Methodist church last Thursday evening, Rev. John Howson, while in the act of showing John Brook, pairter, a place in the ceiling which had been discolored by a leak in the roof, stepped into an opening in the floor, the trap door to which had carelessly been left open, and only for his being caught by Mr. Brook, would have received serious injuries. The shock was very great. however, and he was carried to his home later in the evening. He is said to be recovering, but at last accounts was unable to leave his house. Not long since a little

girl fell into the same opening. The semi-annual election of officers of Monday evening and resulted as follows:

largest temperance society in the vilorin which she was confined has taken

About twenty persons from the village nave already arranged to attend Dr. Vincent's lecture in Unity hall, Hartford, to-The Normal school at New Britain re- on the regular train leaving Hartford at tivity of the Liver. Biliousness, Jaundice opened last Tuesday. Several students 9.36 p. m. The number going is not large Constipation. Weak Kidneys, or any disenough to secure excursion tickets on the railroad, but tickets to the lecture at 36 ulant, will always find Electric Bitters the formed to the new rule of closing Friday cts. each, instead of 50 cts., the regular best and only certain cure known. They evenings at six o'clock, but it is hoped price, can be secured of O. S. Barnum on act surely and quickly, every bottle gnar-

the depot in Hartford at 7 o'clock, where E. W. Lindsey. all who desire are invited to meet and go with the Chautauqua Circle to the reception given by Dr. Vincent in Unity hall parlors, before the lecture.

The Board of Relief of this town, after carefully examining the assessors' book of lists of taxable property, making abatements where it was considered just and reasonable, and adding to some where omissions had been made, completed their work last week and submitted the book to the the town clerk, from which the

tax is to be compiled. The total amount Roman Catholic church, also sexton of upon the grand list is \$2,658.540 or \$24. the Catholic cemetery, has resigned that 604 less than last year. The cause of the position and is succeeded, for the present, falling off is attributed to the shrinkage on stocks and bonds, which, we doubt Wallop is now in want of a telephone not, the holders of such fully appreciate office and it is understood that there is A few figures taken from these books will

ing of it a pay office. It would certainly to a military tax are 535 and those subject be a great convenience in case of sudden to a poll tax are 513. The total amount upon the grand list as it was left by the The Knights of Honor treat themselves assessors was \$2,651,095. The Board of SHELDON-In West Suffield, Jan. 27,

> The number of houses, taxed is just an even 1000, or eleven more than a year ago. Unfinished houses are assessed according to their condition on the first day of Our darling has left us to find perfect rest. October and are not included in this list. The valuation of houses is \$715,475, or an average of about \$715 50 each. The num- Over and over our heart questions why; ber of acres of land in the town, exclusive of that occupied by stores, houses, manu-

factories, etc., foots up 18,634 and is valued at \$452,212, or a trifle over \$24.25 per acre on an average. The stores of the town are valued at \$69,350, and the ning. The refreshments were served in total valuation of the live stock amounts mills and manufactories at \$425,200 The to \$49,594 and is divided as follows:

\$29,189 54 oxen, 943 cows. 14.145 William Bremner, manager of the 48 three-year-olds, 167 two-year-olds, 1,670 172 yearlings,

The valuation on carriages is \$5,465; on watches, \$5,800; on musical instru 080; average amount of goods in trade, The following officers were elected by \$84,450; investments in mercantile and

844,594

Dr. S. J. Allen Escapes the Gallows.

Dr. Samuel J. Allen, of White River Junction. Vt., put on trial in the suprem-Among the new advertisements in tojudicial court at Boston Tuesday on the Mrs. JANE STEWART,

there are better opportunities.

A delegation from Vermont, including the short time I remain here take place in Franklin hall, Friday, March 20. The Lyceum of the Methodist church Gen. Butler and W. B. Gale, counsel for further notice.

WARTICENESS.

A delegation from Vermont, including the short time I remain here the short time I remain here all persons indebted to me are respect-fully requested to call and settle without further notice.

date. The club received a perfect ovation court Attorney-General Sherman stated recently at Springfield and the Republican to Judge Devens that the prisoner desired was enthusiastic in praise of the singing. to retract his plea of "not guilty of mur-This will undoubtedly be the finest musi- der," and was ready to plead guilty of manslaughter, and asked the judge to de-

fer ventence until Wednesday. Clerk Noble then arose and said: Samuel J. Allen. ning. The work of filling is being done do you wish to retract your former plea? The prisoner-I do.

Clerk Noble-What plea do you wish to enter?

The prisoner-Guilty of manslaughter. The prisoner spoke in a clear, resonant time, landing them in the ice house at the voice, entirely free from tremulousness. Gen. Butler then arose and said:

The ecclesiastical society of the First few words on the question of sentence. If your honor will allow me to say a Presbyterian church held a special meet- We have an important witness coming ing last Monday evening and heard the re- from the West, and a dispatch from him port of the committee appointed to solicit subscriptions to increase the building fund. It had been hoped by some that on the question of sentence, and for that on the question of sentence, and for that the amount received would be sufficient to reason we ask a postponement until Wed-

Judge Devens allowed the Attorney mitation ones now in use, but the re- General's motion for such a postpone

After the court ceremonies, numerou friends of Dr. Allen approached and con- Ever Offered in this Vicinity. gratulated him on his happy and fortunate escape from the severer penalties of the law. He spoke pleasantly to all, and his demeanor was dignified and refined throughout.

On Wednesday Dr. Allen was sentenced o five years' imprisonment. Allen was drunk at the time of the shooting. He is well known at Southington, this state, where he resided at one time. His wife, Sarah Allen of Enfield, died at Southington in 1882, and since then he has been addicted to occasional sprees.

The attempted assassination of O'Donovan Rossa, the Irish exile and agitator, on Monday afternoon, in New York, by St. Andrew's Parish Guild, took place on Yseult Dudley, seems to call forth much comment. Mrs. Dudley was put on trial Pres., Rev. J. Francis George; 1st V. P., Tuesday for emptying five chambers of a Thomas A. Poole; 2d V. P., Lizzie H. revolver into his back, only one of which Miller; Sec., David H. Hallas; Treas., took effect however, and she was remanded Mary Maddock. The new corps of officers to the Tomb; to await the result of his are determined that the meetings shall injuries. Mrs. Dudley is said to be about be interesting and enjoyable and that some good work shall be accomplished dresses plainly and wears spectacles; she is a Parcel of Land, containing Sixteen claims to be a rative of England though claims to be a native of England, though during the ensuing term. The guild is her mother she says was Irish, and she going to rise up from the dormant state in claims to be a widow. Rossa continues which it has been lying, and put forth to improve, and will not probable remain Nerve and Lung Invigorator.

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They can day and awaken to a sense of its duty. notion that she was the agent of a band The following will be installed as officers of avengers. She said that she certainly intended to kill Rossa, and she was sorry she didn't succeed. This man, she said, this evening, by the Worthy Supt., John was the chief instrument here by which M. McLaren: W. C. T., Adolph Holstein: funds were raised for murdering helpless W. V. T., Miss Kacia Clayton; W. R., women and children in England, and she Joseph A. Oldroyd; W. F. R., Worthy fall by a woman's hand. The history of Maylott; W. Treas., Miss Ada Logan: Mrs. Dudley's is somewhat obscured by felt that it was only justice that he should Chap, O. S. Barnum; W. M., Johnnie the numerous stories looked up in regard Ferrier; W. G., Weston Clayton; Sent., to her previous character and manner of life, one is that she tried to commit sui-James Melladew; R. H. S., Miss Mary cide by taking poison and administering McLaren; L. H. S., Miss annie Hargey; chloroform to herself on a train on the organist, Miss Ada Logan. Crystal Fount Great English railway. She was senis the largest temple in the state, also the tenced to a term of imprisonment for the passage for New York, and another story

THESE ARE SOLID FACTS .- The best morrow evening, at 8 o'clock. The lecture will be concluded in time to return in anity, truly is Electric Bitters. Inacrequires an appetizer, tonic or mild stin that there will be a general closing to-

is that she is an English spy.

## BORN.

HOLLAND -In Enfield, Jan 23, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs John Holiand. SEMPLE-In Broad Brook, Feb. 2, a sor to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Semple. PRICKETT-In Hazardville, Jan. 30, daughter to Hubert A. and Nellie E. Prickett.

LOOMIS-In North Granby, Jan. 26th. daughter to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Looin-

## MARRIED.

MARTIN-JOHNSON - In this village, Jan. 31, by Rev. J. F. George, George W. Martin and Ann Johnson, all of this village.

DIED. MATLARD-In this village. Feb. 1, infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mallard. SWEENEY-In Enfield, at the Town farm, Jan. 23, Gatharine, wife of Philip

Mrs. Mary A. Sheldon, aged 81 years. ROSE-In West Suffield, Feb. 1, Mortimer Rose, aged 61 years. HOLLAND-In Somers, Feb. 2, Ann

Holland, aged 60 years. Howard D. Nelson, aged 9 years and 9

Out of our life the brightness seems gone Out of our home the sunlight has flown, He who was noblest and brightest and best Oh, why must our loved, our precious on

## NOTICE!

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT on the 18th day of September, 1884, I gave my son, Henry G. Dewey, his time I shall collect none of his wages nor pay any debts contracted by him after that late. HENRY DEWEY, Hazardville, Ct., Jan. 29, 1885.

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rich and well prepared land, which had been heavily dressed and the weeds allowed to start and then harrowed out and the grain sowed in drills very thinly, only one kernel in a place, and fertilizer, at the rate of 1000 pounds to the acre, sowed with the seed. From the one bushel of seed I harvested and threshed two hundred and ninety-eight (298) legal bushels, of 32 lbs. per bushel, or 9536 pounds of good, sound oats. The above yield, while not so great an increase as was made last year, I think an extraordi-nary yield for the area, being off of three acres of land. The crop, while growing, was weeded and cultivated once between the drills, and after that they stooled out and covered the ground. From the peck, planted in the same way, I harvested twenty-five hundred and sixty-four (2564) pounds, or eighty and one-eighth (801%) legal bushels of nice, sound grains. The peck lot was cultivated the same as the bushel lot, but the extra yield in proportion was due to an increase in area in proportion to the seed, there being about

one acre devoted to the peck lot. The above report is a true account of the yield of the oats, and I have two substantial witnesses, who will sign this, and the affidavit will be made out before a justice of this town, who is one of the solid men of the place. I refer you to the postmaster for my reliability and the character of my witnesses and the justice. Signed, respectfully,

C. F. THOMPSON. We have personal knowledge of the above, 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. 31-t, 1884. Personally appearing C. F. Thompson

eed, 1315 pounds. H. K. Brainard, Dealer in Farm Machinery, Fertilizers, Seeds, &c., has purchased the entire crop and offers the same

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THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 5, 1885.

ENFIELD STREET.

Many are suffering from severe influenza colds.

Miss C. W. Olmsted spent Sunday with friends in Meriden.

A. F. Allen has appeared on our streets in a new swell-body cutter.

Mrs. K. B. Glidden of Mansfield is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. J Sheldon. Frank Pearl, who has been quite ill since his return from New York, is now

able to ride out. Ice nine inches thick, good and clear, is being cut on the river this week by F. J. Sheldon. A number of houses are being filled. During the past week several teams have drawn ice from Hazardville

ponds. Miss Alice B. Merriam will speak at the Congregational church next Monday evening, at 7.30 o'clock, in behalf of the Woman's Home Missionary Association Miss Merriam has visited the schools of the association in the West and South and will speak upon their condition.

Katie E. Pease died on Friday, Jan. 23, aged 20 years and 3 months. Katie was the only remaining daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jared Pease, and they feel their loss nesday afternoon and evening-if stormy. deeply. Anna died two years ago. The on Friday following. sisters were very much attached to each other, and since Anna died Katie had mill on full time Monday. This is one of seemed very sad. A few days previous the mills that have run along through the to her death she said she had not known dull times without a stop. a well or happy day since Anna died. Her disease was consumption, and she was very calm and patient in her sufferings. She was sick about nine months. but was able to be about the house until a week previous to her death.

The festival given by the ladies of the conditions of a good time to congregatewere all that could be desired. The materials for a first-class supper were spread in the most enticing arrangement upon implements, which are for sale. the numerous tables, and a large number sat down to enjoy the repast. About \$75 was cleared, including \$9.50 received from the "silhouette department." The matter of repairing the church and parsonage was talked over and \$535 was subscribed, table was spread with the good things mate who ranked next to Howard in his the town of Enfield for reimbursement, payable when \$1000, the sum required, is raised. The ladies generously which the young folks, and some of the and read by Rev. N. A. Prince at the pledged \$200. Three solicitors were old ones, enjoyed themselves with games, funeral service. appointed to canvass the parish. The affair was well managed throughout, and homes at about 1 o'clock, highly delightfurnished an occasion of great pleasure ed with the evening's entertainment and and enjoyment to all attending. The wishing Mr. Pease a long life and happiyoung ladies wish, through THE PRESS, ness to the end. to express their thanks to Mr. N. P. Palmer, of Thompsonville, for the use of his

KING STREET.

Charles Abbe has recently bought

L. J. Dennison lost a horse last week from colic. Henry Derwig has disposed of his tobacco to Albert Allen.

The funeral of the youngest child of

Mrs. Kempshall of New Britain is visiting her mother, Mrs. Samuel Pease, for a few days.

Mr. Woodruff on the Bill farm has re luctantly parted with his crop of tobacco

to Henry Abbe.

HAZARDVILLE.

Gordon Bros. are taking inventory. The ice harvest is nearly completed. Tiffany & Son are out with a new fancy

Mrs. Lawrence Mathews remains i about the same condition.

E. C. Allen means business, as will be seen by an advertisement in this issue.

On account of the storm last Sunday the attendance at the different churches was very light.

A. D. Bridge is improving the sleighing by hauling to his mill a quantity of immense pine logs.

Thomas Crowningshield and wife have with his sister, Mrs. Henry Simons.

Miss Barbara Anderson, from the New Britain Normal school, spent a few days at home last week, returning to the school on Monday of this week.

John Madden had a hearing before the County Commisioners at Hart ford, last Monday. Both sides were well repre-

sented; decision reserved. Mrs H. R. Chapin has an althea tree with 30 full, variegated blossoms on it and 13 bnds. She has also a "new life" geranium with 14 clusters of blossoms on

John Anderson, who has been to Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska, working at the tinner's trade, is intending to return in early spring. He likes the country, and thinks it is the place for young men.

it now. Who speaks next?

A course of lectures and entertainments will be given in the M. E. church as follows: Feb. 12, lecture by Rev. A. Wood-subject, "The Wonders of the Sea;" Feb. 19, lecture by Rev. C. W. Gallagher-subject, "A Journey among the Stars;" Feb. 26, Old Folks Concert, consisting of a choice selection of music of ye olden time.

The teachers and pupils of four of the Hazardville schools took a grand sleighride last Saturday, leaving here about noon. On their arrival at Springfield, the point of destination, they proceeded to visit the armory and yard, witnessed the wonders of Gill's art gallery, Forbes and Wallace's elevator and automatic with milk. Who can beat that in one cash boy, the rink, etc., arriving home in good spirits about six p. m. All report having had a very pleasant time.

EAST WALLOP. The farmers in this vicinity have finish-

ed harvesting their ice crop. Miss Lucy A. Taylor, of the New Bri-

tain normal school, is home on a vaca-B. M. Henry has given up the idea of attending the New Orleans exposition for

the present, on account of ill-health. The marriage of Station Agent P. F. Leary, of Scitico, to Miss Kate Whitney, riage ceremony being performed by Rev. and pleasantly responded to by the pastor, Greely relief party for fear of hurting the feelings of other brave naval officers.

BROAD BROOK.

S. B. Adams is acting as juror at this C. A. Arnold has recently purchased

John Patchet, who has been very ill with typhoid pneumonia, is slowly re-

store as clerk. On Monday evening, the 2d inst., about

house of W. A. Semple. Charles Newel, who has been clerking for C. A. Arnold the past year, has severed his engagement, and will clerk it for F. D. North for the present.

The B. B. literary society met at the residence of S. B. Adams on Monday evening. Owing to the condition of the weather that day, not many were out The next meeting will be held at F. M. Gowdy's, on Monday evening, Feb. 16. SOMERSVILLE.

Miss Hattie Hurlburt received a nice utograph album as a present from her

Miss Florence Burlingame and Miss Emma Wright are at home for a month's

Mrs. Samuel Hurlburt's on Tuesday evening. A grand time was had. The Ladies' Benevolent Sewing society

Messrs. R. Keeney & Sons started their

The S. A. S. will have a social dance a their hall on Wednesday evening, Feb. 11.

Music by Washburn's band. All are iuvited. A good social time is expected. We are glad to be able to announce the South church last Thursday evening was York city, also to report their honorable a notable success, socially and financially. acquittal from any desire to do anything The floral offerings were numerous and go to the New Orleans exposition before The weather and travelling-essential but what would conform in the strictest elegant, consisting of a pillow from the his return. have sold the farm occupied by them, but

retain all the stock, crops and farming A very pleasant surprise party was held at the house of Noah P-ase on Thursday evening, about 7 o'clock. Nearly 150 persons, young and old, took possession of the house. About 11 o'clock, a long and an oyster supper was served, after class. Below we give verses composed which was paid, and subsequently further music and dancing. All went to their

SUFFIELD. Hon. N. S. Pomeroy is paying the town

Engineer Riggs is confined to the hous

with a hard cold. The institute has about 120 pupils this term, a gain over last.

dance next Wednesday evening. A Shakspeare class has been organized

Mrs. Julius Pascoe was attended last and meets with Rev. W. H. Kelsey Mon day nights. The new town library proves an attrac

tion, and a large number of season cards have already been sold.

Noble Bros. of Simsbury have sold their Havana tobacco to H. P. Kent for 14 cents per pound in the bundle.

A party of young people came over from Thompsonville last Thursday evening and surprised Miss Hattie Wood-

worth, and had an enjoyable time. The rooms in the middle building at the institute are being overhauled, steamheating apparatus has been' extended to

the second floor, and new cases are being added to the cabinet of mineralogy. Though Mr. A. M Remington had the

misfortune to lose a valuable horse recently, which he could ill afford to lose, it didn't break him down. Mr. Remington is up stirring and ready for business. The skating-rink continues in favor.

Manager Tuck has sold out to J. Hostellen of Windsor Locks. The competitors for the barrel of oranges Monday night were been spending several days in Wilbraham Mr. Chapman, 100; Gilbert Warren, 65; Philip Endress, 55.

Considerab'e religious interest is being manifested at the 2d Baptist, and meetings are held each evening, Rev. H. P. Smith, of Hartford, assisting Rev. Mr. Lockhart. A dozen or more of the instioute students have experienced a change

A correspondent thus gives vent to his pent-up enthusiasm:

"Crooked Lane seems to be the centre and report a fine time. of attraction of the town-a farmers' club ciety exists, fairs and entertainments are days picking up the unsold crops of dways in order at the hall, the only tobacco at from 12 to 15 cts. creamery in the town is here, and on the 6th the lyceum, which has been a success in winters past, is to be one of the aton Friday evening on the question of Woman's Voting' may be expected. All hat is lacking is a skating rink (let us have one), and a branch post-office."

ZION'S HILL. We have had very severe winter weather the past week-the roads are pretty

well blocked with snow. Mr. Pahtay, of Burmah, a native Karen, will deliver a lecture here on Monday evening, Feb. 9th. He will appear in native

Henry Austin has been in quite poor health for the last two months or more.

It is hoped that he will soon regain his strength and health again. Richard Jobes has a grade Jersey cow which has made 359 pounds of butter the

past year, besides supplying the family

Arthur Graves, the Centre grocer, met

A goodly number were present, both old spiritual blessings in return for their lib and young, all participating in a bounti- erality in temporal things. ful repast and social time, but failed to bring away with them many tokens of By an explosion in a coal mine in Intheir regard and esteem. The pas or was dian Territory on Monday, three men presented with a purse of \$50.50 in money were killed and 180 wounded. besides other perquisites. The presentaof Wallop, occurred Jan. 28th, the mar- tion was made by Dea. Jas. G. Hastings,

WEST SUFFIELD. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hazlewood of

Brooklyn are in town. school, is home sick with pneumonia. Mr. Viets has sold out his store to an

Mrs. Mortimer Rose and family have West at present, but has entered Arnold's been deeply afflicted. Mrs. Rose's mother, Mrs. Mary A. Sheldon, died recently. She possessed many kindly and genuine 11 o'clock, a little sun crept into the qualities. Now they await the burial of Common Pleas at Hartford between Alfred a kind husband and father. Mr. Rose Allen, Charles H. Wells and E J. Wells was well known and respected. The Attorneys for Allen-Briscoe, Eggleston Come and See Me. friends have the sympathy of the com-

> Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nelson desire through THE PRESS to thank the many kind friends and neighbors for their aid and sympathy in the sickness of their ittle son and to especially remember Miss Windgood and her scholars for the sweet music they furnished, which was the last they could do for Howard as a pupil and school-mate.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Nelson were

greatly afflicted on Monday last by the ice house at Sixteen Acres and will supleath of their eleest son Howard, a boy ply the people with ice the coming seaof nine years. He was sick about two The Methodists held their sociable at vain. God called him home. He was a ride to Chicopee Falls last week Wednes fine scholar, and since entering the high- day and upon their return had an oyster ranked highest in his class. Ambitious evening in a very enjoyable manner with will meet at Rev. R. S. Billings's on Wed- and energetic, all he undertook was well games, etc. done. His cheerful, pleasant ways made him a general favorite not only at home, but among his playmates. The funeral took place at the home of his parents on Thursday at one o'clock, Rev. N. A. Prince officiating. The singing by the school children, under the direction of their teacher, Miss Windgood, was very appropriate and in good taste. The following were the selections: "Wonderful words of life," "Safe in the arms of sold in the bundle, and that which re-

Jesus," "Shall we meet beyond the river," mains is being sorted. return of Mr. and Mrs. Trimm from their and "We are going down the valley." protracted but unavoidable stay in New The casket of white brocade velvet was with his wife and daughter to visit his borne by six boys, friends of Howard. brother at Clinton, N. C. He expects to sense to fair and square dealing. They father and mother; wreath from Grandpa and Grandma Nelson; crescent from Grandpa and Grandma Dewey; anchor rom Misses Dewey and Reeves: cross rom Mr. and Mrs. James Loomis; star rom his school-mates; basket marked basket from Miss Cora Drake, and a bas ket from little Julia O'Malley, a school-

> "GONE TO JESUS." When little children die, Forth from the azure sky, The loving angels come, And gently bear them home. To Jesus on his throne, He takes them as his own; He holds them to his heart, And from them ne'er will part Set free from grief and pain, With Him in joy they reign; On earth a mother's care, In heaven His love they share.

Both saints and angels too Delight their ways to view, n paths of peace to guide The lambs for whom he died. Oh, then, rejoice and sing, For He at length will bring His own with joy untold, His glory to behold.

EAST GRANBY. Mrs. Chester Reed is better. Mrs. Oliver Clarke is very sick. Stephen Hanlin is still very sick.

Quite a number of children in town are Miss Lillie Gery from Cromwell is visit-

ing in town. ng in town.

Supposed to be interested—Somers for one, besides Stafford, and there are one. ended Saturday, Jan. 24. Hubert Viets has sold his milk route to esting family. Enfield now wants Staf-

The Ladies' Social Union met at the parsonage Thursday afternoon and eve- Briscoe represents Enfleid and Hon. M. R.

ning of last week. GRANBY.

A. M. Clark is slowly improving. W. L. Hayes has purchased two very ine cows of Carl Greene.

Holcomb Bros, are contemplating buildng a silo the coming spring. Some of our fishermen report very good luck on Southwick Lakes last week.

Rev. Mr. Davis of Hartford has been engaged for the winter by the South

E. M. Cushman has purchased a fine cow of Carl Greene. Carl can supply

Quite a number attended the donation at Copper Hill last week from this vicinity

M. A. Griffin is making it lively these

Dr. Brace, who came to Granby after the death of Dr. Edwards, is meeting with tractions again, and some spicy debating good success and his practice is growing. NORTH GRANBY.

The farmers are busy filling their ice-

All who are not otherwise engaged are enjoying the delightful sleighing. The ladies' social circle of the Universalist society meets to-day with Mrs. A. C.

COPPER HILL. Rev. and Mrs. D. Nash, of the M. E. church, desire to return their sincere and hearty thanks to the friends who attended the donation at the parsonage on Thursday, the 29th ult., and left behind them such substantial tokens of their regard and esteem. The handsome present of \$40 in cash, besides replenishing their larder with other perquisites, is the more deserving of thanks since it was given so cheerfully in these hard times. The friends enjoyed a bountiful repast and a season of social intercourse. The rooms with a mishap near Louis Sheldon's, Wed- of the parsonage were well filled with the nesday night His horse fell, upsetting young, the middle-aged, and those of more the sleigh and spilling his groceries. He advanced age. Many came from other had to cut the harness to get his horse up. societies and denominations, showing Donation party at the parsonage yester- their regard for our common Christianity day (Wednesday) afternoon and evening. May the Lord enrich them with great For Cash Within 30

days. Speak quick.

Congress will not return thanks to the

An entertainment was given in the basement of the Congregational church Miss Pomeroy, teacher of the primary Tuesday evening. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the Ecclesiastical

The Farmers' Club will meet at the Agawam man, a clerk in Charles Hashouse of Arthur Potwine Tuesday evening, Feb. 10, at 7 o'clock. Subject for discussion, "Management and feeding of stock in the winter."

A case is now pending in the Court of and Andrews; for Wells-Hyde & West.

EAST LONGMEADOW. Singing-schools are well attended and njoyed.

Barber Porter has returned from his Mrs. Abby E. Jackson is the guest o

Mr. Hun has a telephone from his market to his dwelling-house. William Converse has filled his large

Irs. J. H. Gaylord.

weeks with pneumonia, and all that could The higher department in the school be done was done to save him, but all in taught by E. L. R. Endicott took a sleigher department of the center school has supper in the Town hall and passed the

FEEDING HILLS.

The farmers have finished their ice harhall Monday night.

Hinsdale Smith of Springfield is winter-

ing nearly a hundred head of stock on his

Sylvester R. Johnson started vesterday

Enfield vs. Stafford. The towns of Enfield and Stafford are has some peculiar features. Stafford gave Brother" from his two little brothers; support to Frank Wilson, a colored man, and his wife, and numerous family of payments were made, the whole amounting to over \$200. Finally, the town of Enfield thought it would be better to have the family in its own poor-house, and a removal was made accor ingly, from Stafford. Meanwhile Wilson, who is a powerfully built but shiftless fellow, had disappeared. Representatives of the Enfield town government were riding one day when they met a venerable colored citizen who is Wilson's uncle, and one of them said to him, "It's too bad that Frank has gone away and left his wife?" "Wife!" exclaimed Uncle Josephus, "what ver REPAIRED. talkin' about-? Dat nigger hain't got no wife. We niggers, ver know, don't go folks in marryin'. We ain't so 'tickler." This was a revelation to the Enfield gentlemen, and was worth thinking about It involved the whole question of pauper support which had come up between their town and Stafford. An investigation followed, and so far as the facts are

same trouble and expense as you white selling them at cost. Or, disclosed, it does not appear that Wilson ever married the mother of his children. She was a Southern woman and he was raised in the North. Under the pauper law, illegitimate children must be supported by the town in which they are born. There are so many children in the Wilson family that several towns are or two Massachusetts places which have been favored in the rearing of this inter-

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> We have had better values than ever this season, and, at the reduced prices, it will pay anyone to buy for next season.

Flannels all marked down; Basket Flannel, 30c per Kentucky Jean, 15c per yard, former price, 21c. HOSIERY.—Lots of Goods in this line less than Gent's Unlaundered Shirts, new stock just in, marked

75c and worth it, shall make them 58c; good ones, 50c.

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Albums at extremely low prices.
Suspenders, nearly all less than cost. Boots and Shoes. Have made a number of changes in regular lines, all

the advantage of our customers. Hats and Caps.

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LAMPS.—All marked down from an already low

UMBRELLAS.—Ask to see our ten ribbed one, 85c. CLOCKS.—A new line, only had a short time, but down they go. All that have been carried over, way down. SPECTACLES AND EYEGLASSES. - Much larger and better assortment than is usually kept in country stores, and at less than city prices.

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Yours Very Respectfully,

more goods this coming year.

E. C. ALLEN.

THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 5, 1885.

The public debt was reduced nine millions in January.

The Montreal Carnival is over and the ice palace was not set on fire by any of the sky rockets.

Chicago should try elevated roads. It would be a relief to put cakes of ice un- father, A. W. Davies, whom he had sup-

The receipts of the four weeks of Irving's engagement in Chicago, which closed Saturday evening, will reach some-

thing like \$65,000. John L. Sullivan, Boston's prize-fighter, was mulcted \$115.07 in the municipal

and unnecessary cruelty to a horse.

will give a banquet and reception on this plan is commended as comparatively February 11 in honor of Wm. M. Evarts' harmless. election to the United States Senate.

Notice is given by secret service agents dollar treasury notes are in circulation. shipped to Newcastle. They are well executed, but many may be detected by the poorly-engraved head of Webster.

The decrease in the public debt is believed to be the forerunner of better times. It is believed the bottom in the depression has been reached and that brighter days are soon to be enjoyed by the business men of the country.

A New York dry goods house discharged an employe recently, and because he was not reinstated a strike occurred. Threatening letters were sent the firm, and Sunday morning dynamite was exploded beneath the windows of the store, damaging it and other neighboring buildings.

The furriers at Montreal reaped a rich harvest from the carnival. Thousands of dollars were spent by Americans, who in many instances came ill-prepared to stand the severity of the winter, and who invested heavily in seal and other expensive furs after their arrival in Canada.

An emigrant from Kansas arrived a Los Angeles, Cal., a few days since. having traveled the entire distance with his family in a two-horse wagon. He started with \$700 and had the whole amount when he arrived to start a new home with. He was four months on the

There is a tremendous struggle for the few life positions in the judiciary and army and navy which are vacant or are likely to become vacant during the rem nant of this Administration. The President states that there were recently 700 applications for one place. The Senate is disposed to confirm all of Arthur's appointees.

Stockport, one of the oldest and most interesting towns of Cheshire, England boasts of the largest, and, it is believed the oldest Sunday-school in the world Generations have come and gone since th's Sunday-school became the famous institution of the place. Stockport hajust celebrated the centennial of the foundation of this school amid rejoicing and festivity.

A seer who will be believed by the credulous has prophesied that the Queen of England will die a violent death. either during a fire or in consequence of a fire, on the 10th of September, 1889: while the Prince of Wales will lose his life through some revolutionary movement on the 20th of January, 1891. The Emperor of Germany will survive till the 10th of July, 1890; Prince Bismarck will probably be assassinated May 30th, 1800 The Czar of Russia will not die before the year 1900, a bold prophecy.

The Rochester, N. Y., Post-Express says: "From sources of information at Washington which we have every 'reason to believe are thoroughly reliable," it learns that President-elect Cleveland has decided on the personnel of his Cabinet. and that it will be composed of the following gentlemen: State, Mr. Pendleton of Ohio: Treasury, Mr. Dorsheimer of New York; War, Mr. Eaton of Connecticut; Navy, Mr. Stockton of New Jersey; Interior, Mr. McDonald of Indiana; Post-

A disastrous explosion of natural gas occurred at 34th and Butler streets, Pittsburg, Pa , Saturday noon. A few minutes after the occurrence a street car passed in front of the wrecked buildings filled with passengers. A second explosion with passengers. A second explosion occurred and the car was thrown from fact in connection with this large increase the track by the force of the upheavai. of membership is the absence of all un-Scarcely one of the passengers escaped without more or less injury. Several other eruptions followed. Two persons religious excitement to complain, and this were killed outright, 18 were seriously injured, and \$60,000 damaged done to buildings. The explosion was caused by a leaky main.

A patent issued to a St. Louis man for an automatic fire-lighting machine was made the subject of investigation the other day. This great boon for mankind might be taken, at first sight, for an infernal machine, but it isn't. It has clockwork that reminds one of a dynamite flend, but it is not dangerous. When the thing goes off it startles the beholder with a fizz and a flash of flame suggestive of instant death; but it will not explode. It will have a depressing effect on the matrimonial market. The woman of single blessedness will be more than thrice blessed by it. They need pine no longer for a handy, good-natured husband to and stop to hear a story." light fires for them. This machine will do the work. All you have to do is to wind it up to make it go off at any hour you choose, and then set the clock on the hearth. At the desired time a sulphur match is ignited at the end of a hollow brass tube, charged with chloride of poburning flame, setting fire to a ball of asburning flame, setting f

Maintaining the national guard cost the tate \$70 a man last year. Scarlet fever is prevalent in Hartford,

Meriden and Wallingford. Connecticut declines to pension superannuated judges of the supreme and superior courts.

Columbus Smith, of Canterbury, figures out a profit of \$74.10 during 1884 from fifty-two hens The tax list of the town of Simsbury

shows a total of \$1,200,939, being \$34,016 less than last year. W. W. Davies of Hartford recently dis- Novelties in SILVERWARE, is said the street cars are so cold that it covered in the New Haven almshouse his

posed to be dead. Roadmaster Stackhouse, of the Danbury and Norwalk road, now inspects the

the rate of twenty miles an hour. The winter reunion of the Army and Navy club of Connecticut will be held at the Winthrop Hotel, Meriden, Feb. 23d,

court one day last week, for fast driving if forty members will agree to attend. Two Connecticut school girls eloped together. That is, they ran away with The Union League Club of New York each other. If young ladies must elope

A New Haven firm had the audacity to send a cargo of oysters to Baltimore last | Fine Stock of WATCHES. week. But the Baltimoreans had the that a large number of counterfeit ten- audacity to buy them. Now coal may be

> The run on the New Haven Savings Bank brought out several persons with bank books who have been drawing aid from the city for years. Their supplies

from that quarter will be stopped. L. B. Barber, of Winsted, has a cat L. B. Barber, of Winsted, has a cat that is said to have captured in a single combat a rat weighing a pound and two ounces, and which also goes fishing in Mad river with distinguished success.

A daughter was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Blake, of Waterbury, who, besides her father and mother, has four grandparents, four great-grandparents, and one great-great-grand-

Cap' Peck of the New Haven steamer Charles H Northam says that the new electric light at Hell Gate is worse than useless to Sound navigators. They can see the light, but it is so dazzling that nothing else can be seen.

A Danbury veterinary surgeon, called to treat a horse with head so swollen as to stop all the breathing passages, made an incision in the neck and inserted a piece of garden hose. The animal has improved and is expected to recover.

It was a singular circumstance in the udden death of Artemus Newhall, of Stowe, last week while pitching hay from 1 mow, that at that very time he had a tory partly told about an acquaintance of S. H. Neelans & Co's. his dropping dead while at that same sind of labor.

Barnum will take his big show to New York the last of March, then after visiting Philadelphia, Boston and one or two other arge cities will divide the show in three parts. - The other circus men propose to make it warm for the Barnum men, placarding every town he goes into with Phineas's printed statement that he would ell out for 25 per cent less than market value if Cleveland was elected.

In these days of cheap dry goods it is perhaps interesting to note and compare he price of groceries, provisions, and dry goods, as shown by a day-book belonging to the oldest store in Simsbury and dated in 1865. Flour then retailed at from \$13.50 to \$15.50 per barrel, molasses \$1.20 per gallon, sugar from 25 to 31 cents per pound, coarse salt \$1.50 per bushel, crackers 15 cents per pound, Burwell's oap 19 cents per bar, brown sheeting 50 cents per yard, prints 27 cents per yard. denims 55 cents per yard, cotton 15 cents

per spool

A Norwich man went to Preston a day or two ago to sell some cattle and sheep belonging to a resident of Norwich and kept on a farm in Preston. After the -ale had taken place the two women living on the farm where the animals were kept opposed their being driven away by the buyers. The auctioneer attempted to protect the buyers in their rights, and he was assaulted by the women, and had to were being driven away. When the men returned for the sheep, they found them locked into the house, and were obliged, it is said, to break in a door to get them out. Then another scene followed, in which the burly auctioneer threw the women down and held them until the flock was driven away.

Rev. J. O. Peck, formerly of Springfield but now of New Haven, received 154 persons into the membership of Trinity muster General, Mr. Money of Mississippi; Methodist church at the latter city on Atttorney General, Mr. Garland of Arkan- Sunday. Of these 22 were by letter and the remainder on confession of faith, 54 of them being baptized. A New Haven

paper says of Dr. Peck's work there: "Since the beginning of Dr. Peck's pastorate with this church, last April, three hundred and one have been added to itmembership, nearly two-thirds of this number being by profession of taith. This is probably unparalleled in the history of due excitement. The extra meeting- have been conducted in a manner that would ROOMS OVER WRIGHT & BURNS not cause the most fastidious in regard to fact has been observed by members of different denominations who have attendeu the services."

Two strangers passing Rowland Hill's hurch one day entered, walked up the aisle, and, finding no seat, stood for a COFFLYS and CASKETS while and listened to the sermon. Presently they turned to walk out, Before they reached the door the preacher said: "But I will tell you a story." This, of course, arrested the strangers, and they paused, turned again, and listened. "Once there was a man," said the preacher, " who said that if he had all the axes in the world made into one great ax, and all the trees in the world made into one tree, and he could wield the ax and cut down the tree, he would make it into one great whip to thrash those ungody men who turn their backs on the gospel

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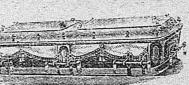
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trumpet-vine She knew well enough that the answer was, because she liked to run; but she said it was because she was willing to cling for support to a miserable A man who saw an apparition of his

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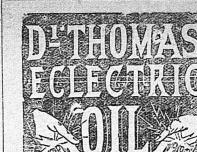
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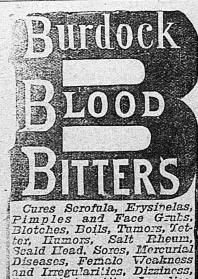
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