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THE CHILDREN.

after his death.]

When the lessons and tasks are all ended, And the school for the day is dismissed And the little ones gather around me To bid me good-night and be kissedh, the little white arms that encircle My neck in a tender embrace! Oh, the smiles that are halos of heaven,

Shedding sunshine and love on my face And when they are gone I sit dreaming Of my childhood, too lovely too last; Of love, that my heart will remember, When it wakes to the pulse of the past. Ere the world and its wickedness made me A partner of sorrow and sin, When the glory of God was about me, And the glory of gladness within.

Oh, my heart grows weak as a woman's And the fountains of feeling will flow, of the mountains of sin hanging o'er them. Of the tempests of fate blowing wildh, there's nothing on earth half so holy As the innocent heart of a child!

hey are idols of hearts and of households, They are angels of God in disgnise: lis sunlight still sleeps in their tresses, His glory still beams in their eyes! Oh, those truants from earth and heaven, They have made me more manly and mild And I know how Jesus could liken The kingdom of God to a child.

Seek not a life for the dear ones All radiant, as others have done; But that life may have just enough shadow To temper the glare of the sun. would pray God to guard them from evll, But my prayer would bound back to my-

Ah! a seraph may pray for a sinner, But a sinner must pray for himself.

The twig is so easily bended. I have banished the rule and the rod; have taught them the goodness of knowl-They have taught me the goodness o

My heart is a dungeon of darkness, Where I shut them from breaking a rule My frown is sufficient correction, My love is the law of the school.

shall leave the old house in the autumn, To traverse its threshold no more; Ah! how I shall sigh for the dear ones That meet me each morn at the door. shall miss the good-nights and the ki-ses And the gush of their i mocent glee, he group on the green, and the flowers That are brought every morning to me

shall miss them at morn and at even, Their songs in the school and the street; I shall miss the low hum of their voices, And the tramp of their delicate feet When the lessons and tasks are all ended And death says the school is dismissed May the little ones gather around me To bid me good-night and be kissed.

# Şeleqteil Ştory.

#### AN UNTOLD WAR STORY

We were a merry party at the theatre that evening, and the play was "Uncle Tom's Cabin." There was Mrs. Burchelle and the colonel, whom we all loved and reverenced, and who was our host at the time. And he was the very beau ideal of a host, too; witty, good-natured, stately He was followed by two others, and, goo etc., and is heated throughout with a and kind. Nettic Wilson and Jennie people, if you think those hounds wer tombard, Tom Gray and Arthur Jesson, and lastly myself, "a child among them

> Col. Burchelle was at his brightest, and no one could be unhappy within sound of and Jennie asked in a frightened whisthe play was over and we were at home once more, Uncle Tom, Eva, the broken ice of the river, the bloodhounds, all came in for their share of criticism, and Tom Gray said earnestly,-

"Those hounds were as savage-looking is so many tigers I'd hate to have them upon my track; I can't believe any one could be cruel enough to set them to trail human being."

"You may believe it, then." replied Col. Burchelle, quietly; "for I know they have been set on the trail of not only negroes but white people; in fact, I have had bloodhounds upon my own track."

We all looked our astonishment at this and Tom Gray asked in surprise,-"Where could that have been, colonel?

during the late war?" The colonel nodded his head in reply, and Jennie Lombard chimed in,-"Tell us about it, colonel, do! This i

ust the night for a story." The colonel smiled a little grimly as he eplied slowly,-"Perhaps you will not think my war

that I suppose I shall have to tell it, now toward him. hat the subject is brought up." "That's right," said Jennie. "There is

The other young people expressed their gratification at the treat before them. tain. Nettie took up her embroidery, Jennie was content to gaze and listen, their two adorers assumed expectant attitudes, and Mrs. Burchelle and myself drew our chairs

a little nearer to the story-teller. "All the excuse I have to offer is this," began the colonel. "I was a mere lad when I enlisted, and I must say I was unfortunate in the choice of a company; for our captain was as obstinate as a mule woman, and from the first he seemed to disgrace to the service.' have a grudge against me, and his greatwas to throw me into the guard-house,

dignities be heaped upon me.

give us a grand ball for our special enter- near here. The young lady who got you. Cold contracts. That is why February THOMPSONVILLE, CONN. tainment. A hall was hired and draped into this trouble is a neighbor's daughter, has but twenty-eight days.

[The following exquisite poem was ound in the desk of Charles Dickens, wanting were the "girls they had left be- New Orleans. This evening's perform are Fast Days of Obligation.

hind me, and in the society of a little what you are fighting about.'

in its full force when, as I reached the shoulder, saying,-

When I think of the paths steep and stony,
Where the feet of the dear ones must go;
bucked and gagged' as soon as you came

"I was aghast; the punishment ordered was one of the most disgraceful ones

stand that, Mason.' "Look out, my boy,' returned he with a warning look. 'The captain is down on you now; don't provoke him!'

"I hesitated a moment, and then, without thinking of consequences, I turned and started on a full run toward the dense swamps, about half a mile from camp. heard Mason call after me. -

"'Come back here, youngster! We fellows will see you through.' "I paid no attention, but hurried on, determined in my own mind to no longer

serve a tyrant, let the consequences be what they might. "After a little I realized my position. Here I was, a deserter. Death would b the result if I was captured. Desert to the enemy I could not, and the only hope I had was to reach New Orleans, where, by enlisting in the navy, I could evade

the consequences of my rash act. "That swamp was the awfullest place I ever was in. Heavy damp mosses hung from the drooping trees, the ground be neath my feet trembled beneath my weight. Alligators began to show themselves in the horrible slough holes, the insects in the air were murderous, and I

saw that if I was to escape death I must

retrace my steps. "I turned and sought for higher ground, but as far as possible from camp, and night found me, weary and hungry, by the side of a wide and deep stream, of which I had no knowledge. I was compelled to? stop from sheer exhaustion, and lying there by the turbid waters. I realized f the position which I was in.

"Suddenly, from the swamp Thad quit ted so lately, I heard the shouts of ing bloodhounds which the irate captal had set upon my track.

"I had not a moment to lose; they wer close upon me. I sprang to my tired an blistered .eet. just as the first savage of savage upon the stage to-night, wha would you have thought of those in tha grim reality?"

Col. Burchelle's listeners shuddered;

The colonel's face exhibited strong lines of feeling as he continued his story :-"Escape seemed impossible. I felt that side of the family. Let it out sometimes death was near me, either from the fangs when you are vexed that you wish you of the dogs, or to be shot as a deserter, had married some other fellow that you

"That was a sickening looking stream, that kissing is well enough for spooney I took in all its horrors in that one mo-ment. The water was thick and muddy lovers, but that for married folks it is ment. The water was thick and muddy, very silly .- Presbyterian Banner. and on a little hummock in the water a few rods out, an alligator was basking in

the rays of the setting sun. river. Hopeless as I thought my case, I burning, and every gallon of this oil is was about to give all up and sink beneath force with which the oil leaves the well a tall young man in it dressed in the con- begins the amber-colored fluid forms a federate uniform. He lifted his hand and solid, straight column, six inches in dibeckoned to me, and God only knows the ameter, and shining like burnished gold

boat, and as he sought a denser cover, I of overhanging flame, from which flery pothing I like to hear as well as real, true heard my old companions' voices upon streams extend earthward, like the droopthe bank above us, and foremost among ing branches of a willow. The effect is them was the voice of my enemy, the cap- indescribably grand. Several unsuccess

> "A storm of profanity greeted our the flames. ears as he saw that I had vanished, and I heard another officer say.-" 'Poor boy! he has probably drowned himself, and I haven't the least idea that

he had any thought of disloyalty.' shall never forget :-

and had stopped at a little village, where boy, and have no business in the service. forerunners of better times. The number AT ENFIELD St., the Press will be for we encamped, intending to rest and re- You have already borne more than the of failures the past week in the United sale by F. J. Sheldon, at the Post office. fresh ourselves before resuming our punishment would have been, but you States, as reported by Bradstreet's, is 273. may rest assured that I shall not give you which is 57 less than the number reported "At this pleasant little place were many up nor take you prisoner, for, as you see the preceding week. For the correspond we had reached them, they determined to I do not war upon boys. My home is

with evergreens and flowers, and the and I was present at the entertainment stars and stripes decorated the musician's you speak of. I will take you home with hind them" to make their happiness com- ance is in your favor, for they think that

"As for me, there was no one left he leave war until you are older, and know days, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Satur-Virginia girl whose family had fled before "That young man was a true friend to Ember week and Holy week. The use of the encroaching Yanks I was entirely me, but I did not take his advice about meat on Sundays is not limited as to the fascinated, and in the bliss of excerting entisting. I could not feel safe until my number of times. her home in the gray morning, in my name was enrolled in the books of the boyish enthusiasm I entirely forgot that mayy. I was soon exchanged into the in preparing food on any day in Lent.

"This thought was brought home to me tain. In the capacity of his superior out the year. officer I did not retaliate, but, as I said, I 4. A collation, not exceeding the fourth "'By George! Burchelle, you have got and I think a little ashamed as well. your foot in it. It is almost seven o'clock, "When the war was over I went back to that little village, where I found that the same meal is not allowed, even on confederate soldier, believing still in the Sunday.

> use which was lost, but as true a man s ever breathed. I found it very pleasnt there, and in time I married-" nnie, expectantly.

but I married Mary Payson, a sister of infants, and all those whose duties are of

#### Capture of a Whale.

with her lovely gray eyes.

counter lasting over an hour, recently, ocean off Southampton, L. I. After of 30 years or more. ing killed several miles out from shore, e monster was towed to land by the the third whale captured off this coast more than one official report.

uely, which is an unusual occurrence. The whales captured recently are claimtre expected.

eck him. Snarl at him. Find fault Keep an untidy house. Hu nor him half to death. Boss him. Al- Musical Merchandise. ways have the last word. Be extra cross sew the buttons on his shirts Pay no attention to household expenses. Give as much as hé can earn in a month for a new bonnet. Tell him as plainly as possible that you married him for a living. Raise a row if he dares to bow pleasantly to a lady friend. Provide any pick-up meal for him when you do not expect I shall collect none of his wages nor pay strangers. Get everything the woman any debts contracted by him after that next door gets, whether you can afford it or not. Tell him that the children inherit all their mean traits of character from his on one hand, or to die in the river upon used to go with. Give him to understand as soon as possible after the honeymoon

## A Fountain of Flame.

"I saw it all in that one glance, and At Throne Creek, near Oil City, Pa., i just before the foremost dog reached me, a wonderful fountain of fire. A well I turned and plunged into the rushing throwing out 25,000 barrels of oil daily is still made a struggle for life, and just as I consumed in the air. So great is the the rushing, reeking waves, I saw a small that the flame cannot get nearer than ten boat almost hidden by the overhanging feet from the ground. From the mouth vines by the side of the bank. There was of the well to the point where the flame record a very brilliant one; but for all intensity of my feelings as I struck out At the height of 100 feet the column is probably not over five feet in diameter, "He succeeded in hauling me into the but at 200 feet it spreads out into a cloud

Encouraging Reports. interrupted the past week by snow storms "The haughty and disdainful answer I which have completely blocked up West ern railroads. The result of this is that "He was the most reckless man in my trade has been considerably reduced Recompany, sir; utterly lawless. It is a ports from various parts of the country and as unreasonable as a childish old good thing he has perished. He was a indicate that trade generally is not satisf factory. Nevertheless, there are here and "The bloodhounds were restless and there cheering reports. This is particular growled savagely, and I could not help a larly the case in some branches of the iron feeling of insecurity until long after they industry, works starting up that have Best Flour in Market. WE NEVER NEGLECT. Large assort Steam - Laundry est delight, for every boyish escapade, growled savagely, and I could not help a larly the case in some branches of the iron where I spent at least one-third of my had left us. The moon had risen over the been closed since the first of December muddy water ere my companion said a The reports of the earnings of seventy "Far back as that time is now, I am word, or pulled his boat out upon the lines of railroad, having 51,000 miles of afraid I still look upon that man with bosom of the river. Then he asked me road show an increase in gross earnings hatred. But a soldier's duty is to obey, the nature of my trouble, and I told him of \$825,000 during last January, comand I was forced to endure the many in- all in as concise a manner as was post pared with the same month of 1884. This sale at John Hunter's, and by news boys, every Thursday evening. Copies folded ready for mailing can also be had at funter's or at this office."

dignities he heaped upon me.

We were on a long and weary march far into the heart of the enemy's country, thunter's or at this office."

dignities he heaped upon me.

"You did wrong to desert,' said he, said to be general, indicating an increase when I had finished. But you are but a had finished. But you are but a had had stopped at a little village, where boy, and have no husiness in the service. Forerunners of better times. The number

Rules for Lent.

1. All the days of Lent, except Sundays, ou are dead. I would advise you to meat is allowed, once a day only, on Mondays in Lent, except the Saturdays in

it was beyond the hour for every soldier army again, and four years later I had the This dispensation is also extended to the satisfaction of meeting my former cap- days of abstinence and fast days through-

picket line, the guard slapped me on the and not forgotten him. He was greatly part of an ordinary meal, is allowed in urprised when he learned my history, the evening, at which eggs, fish, butter, cheese, and milk may be used. 5. The use of flesh meat and fish at

6. Milk, butter, cheese, and meats of all kinds are prohibited on Good Friday. 7. The following persons are exempted known to the service, and in a white heat "That little Virginia lady," interrupted from the obligation of fasting: "All under twenty-one years of age and those We all knew that Mrs. Burchelle was a of advanced age, the sick, those who cannot fast without grave injury to their "No," said Col. Burchelle, smiling, health, woman in pregnancy, or nursing y confederate friend, and she sits here a very laborious and exhausting nature. Those who are excused from fasting, are And gentle Mrs. Burchelle smiled at us not thereby freed from the obligation of abstaining from flesh meat, except in case of sickness or the like.

> The President has approved the act to After an exciting chase and a terrible authorize a retired list for privates and non-commissioned officers of the United mammoth right whale was captured in States army who have served for a period

> The horrible tragedy at the Blockley nbined efforts of three boats' crews. It Almshouse, Philadelphia, and the burning nearly 40 feet long and 30 feet in cir- of nineteen of its helpless inmates appear inference, and will yield about 70 bar- to be the direct result of municipal misds of oil, besides the whalebone. \$700 government and incompetency. The ive been offered for its head by specu- dangerous condition of the buildings was tors. It is valued at about \$1.200, and well known and had been the subject of

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#### READING NOTICES.

Supplies on this page. 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.

COUGH! COUGH! Well, stop it by using KEMP'S BALSAM. Sold only by Noel M

Remember that Nichols' BARK AND An important appliance just now is

To prevent cold feet use Wilsonia Magnetic Insoles. Those for ladies are made very thin. Noel M. Pease keeps them.

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#### LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Washington's birthday next Sunday. Miss Ella King is at Philadelphia on

Horse-shoers have no reason to com plain now.

Knights of Honor dance at Frankli hall Friday evening.

sick with pneumonia.

William Steele has been appointed com missioner of the Thompsonville ferry. There will be a Sunday school concert at the Methodist church next Sunday

evening at 6 o'clock. The Knights of Honor are preparing for a social entertainment in their hall about the middle of next month.

It is understood that A. H. Mathewson

A German service will be held in St eral lengths ahead. The contest was to During a revival in the course of Dr. J. Andrew's Episcopal church next Sunday be "best three in five," but as the second L. Hodge's ministry he professed conat two o'clock. All Germans in the vil- and third heats ended with similar results, version and was baptized by his father. lage are cordially and earnestly invited to the sport was over and the crowd gladly who from his attend.

Friday evenings at 7.45 o'clock. The lectures at these services will be based upon the Ten Commandments.

Albert H. Mathewson, of the firm of Mathewson Bros. & Co. of this place, with his brother-in-law, W. O. Collins of Springfield, Mass., left Monday for New Orleans for a visit to the exposition.

The Union Cemperance Society, under the auspices of the churches of the village, will hold a meeting a week from Sunday in the M. E. church. Mrs. Landfear of Meriden is expected to be present to address the meeting.

The second contest for the gold medal evening, instead of in the afternoon.

days longer and persons who wish to ex amine the goods before they are gone must not delay. A notice to persons indebted to the firm appears in another

Rev. J. Oldham preached the first of series of sermons on the "Inspiration of last Sunday morning The second of the series will be delivered next Sunday. These are to be fellowed by sermons on

John Ryan, for a quarter of a century with a New Haven carriage manufacturing concern, and the inventor of the combined ottoman and cuspidor holder, who has for the past year or more attended to the upholstering of carriages and sleighs at J. Bent's works, is reported to be about to open upholstery rooms in the village.

While on the 14th scores of children, as well as many young men and maidens, received pleasing or possibly displeasing valentines, some cheap and some expensive, at least two of our citizens received quite costly and loud, yet valuable ones. For the names of these happy parents glance over the births in another column.

Friday evening of this week the Knights of Honor celebrate their anniversary by a after a new board of selectmen had been bid. There are times when you couldn't dance at Franklin hall. This annual chosen, was the bill paid. The facts restop people from buying everything in the dance is always looked forward to with garding the father and mother never hav- store it you planted a cannon behind the CALL AND SEE Our \$10 Stem-Winding bright anticipations and those who attend ing been married were not at that time door, and that's the time the advertise this year may expect to be pleased. The known, but after that point had been ment is sent out on its holy mission. It programme contains sixteen figures and fully proven and acknowledged by the makes light work for the advertisement, A. R. Wrisley. with Kretchsmer & Martin's orchestra and mother, measures were at once taken for a chalk sign on the sidewalk could do Alex. Dietz as prompter, success is by the present board of selectmen to all that was needed and have a half holi-

have an attractive concert on Friday ter explained and looking into the case, built to do hard work, and should be sent evening in the church. The following came and took its boy, but Stafford, par- out in the dull days when a customer has are only a part of the attractions: Violin ticularly Selectman Cady, stood out to be knocked down with hard facts, and solos, cornet solos and duets, singing by and refused to accept its charge Re kicked insensible with bankrupt reducthe Glee club and also by the King quests and formal demands did not prove tions and dragged in with irresistible brothers and Hargy brothers, a dialogue satisfactory, and in last December papers slaughter of prices before he will spend a entitled "A Cure for Tramps." A were duly served upon Stafford and a suit cent.

meconscious state. Dr. Darling was sum- agreed to pay \$250 and the car fare attend to already, moned and the patient was soon restored of the mother, older girl and the twins, to consciousness. He received quite a from Hartford to Petersburg, Virginia, cut on the head and the injuries to the provided the family were disposed to go. York in the North and East rivers than the result will not be serious.

The following card from Springfield calls for no comments:

At a regular meeting of De Soto Lodge No. 155, I. O. O. F., held on Thursday, Feb. 5th, 1885, it was unanimously voted that the members of De Soto Lodge in this city extend a vote of thanks to the Brothers in Thompsonville for their kind invitation and excellent entertainment on he evening of Feb. 2nd, 1885.

THE PRESS is issued to-day (Wednesday) or the last time in the old office in Lindey's block, and, Providence permitting, e shall be ready for business in our new office in Franklin hall block next Monday norning. Thursday, Friday and Saturlay of this week will be exclusively devoted to taking down, removing and resetting of our presses and printing uten-

See H. K. Brainard's ad. of Poultry sils. Persons who wish to call on usiness will be waited upon at the old office until Monday morning, on and after which date we shall be pleased to meet hem at our new quarters. Entrance or Main street betw en the hotel and old bank block.

#### Speed on The Ice.

Last Saturday's race on the river beween Captain Ingraham's black "Mike" and Druggist Begg's sorrel "Levi" was day. He had complained on Saturday witnessed by several hundred people. IRON can be found at the store of Noet the crowd began to gather before one but it soon passed off and he was appar SHAW-LATHROP-In Broad Brook, o'clock and in spite of the chill north ently all "ight on Sunday. Monday mornwest wind, which blew down upon them ing he arose soon after seven o'clock and Nerve and Lung Invigorator. They can in a way that made every one feel like started to walk across the room, when he racing about to keep from freezing, the fell to the floor and expired almost immenumber increased until two o'clock. The diately. His wife, who had preceded doctor with his trotter had arrived and him, seeing him waver, caught him by the gone over the course once or twice, the arm and broke the force of the fall. A speed of other fast horses was also being physician was immediately summoned and tried on the course, but the captain had pronounced the cause of his death heart HOLCOMB-In Hartford, Feb. 15, Betsey, not arrived, and it was whispered that he disease, or more properly, rheumatism of wasn't "coming to time." All doubt was the heart. banished fifteen minutes later, however, when the competitor appeared and moved state, being the fifth son of Rev. Asahel eisurely up the course. Another half Morse. His parents removed to Suffield

our was spent in waiting, when the in 1812, and he grew up there. He was word was given "they are coming." All apprenticed to the carriage making busives turned up the course and true wess with Comfort Lane, of Crooked Lane. mough they were coming. The sorrel where he acquired a knowledge of the was leading the black, and as the two trade which in later years served a valu- CLAREY-In this village, Feb. 14, Ellen passed the goal a hurran went up for able purpose in qualifying him for active 'Levi," but the feeling changed when the employment in the shops of the Boston Alfred Bates is reported as being very fact came out that it was only a dash for and Albany railroad company at Springsport. J. P. Davis was now chosen as a field. In 1847 he removed to Chicopee, HATHEWAY-In Suffield, Feb. 15, Lydis starter and Seth and H. D. Alden as Mass., where he engaged in the repair indges at the finish. Chilled, through shops of the cotton factories. In 1851 he waiting an hour and a half, the spectators went to Springfield, and in the railroad took new courage and yet hoped to see employ passed the best years of his life. the race finished before the sun went With a vigorous constitution, he was, down. The two trotters, with their at three score and ten, able to do the owners as drivers, had moved up to the duties allotted him as effectively as many again brightened as once more the word been frequently afflicted with rheumatic went up "they are coming." Both troubles, and was a great sufferer thereproposes to stop over at Washington on horses were apparently doing their best, from, and, quite probably, some in-iduous his return from New Orleans and witness the captain's taking the lead at the start form of this disease, reaching his heart,

hurried to warmer quarters to discuss the quired the assistance of Dr. Hodge, points Among other horses that showed who was then filling his first pastorate. church during Lent on Wednesday and up to good advantage was a black, "Morgan," driven by Herb. Archer of Suffield. est. Joshua, died at Sackett's Harbor, in and B. F. Lord's "Moose." The latter, 1815, being a soldier in the war with however, cast a shoe when at full speed, falling down on the ice in bad shape, but fortunately not injuring itself. Mathews' Moses, both dying when quite young black stallion from Longmeadow was also much admired but was not put to 1., at the age of 21, at the time master of speed. The judges declared the race in the ship Phebe, sailing from the port of favor of the captain, which was accepted manfully by the doctor and the \$50 purse handed over by the holder.

### Concerning The Wilson Family.

Wilson or "Negro case," as it is termed, at the rink last Saturday afternoon was has called forth praise to whom praise is century. It was a significant circumstance well attended and young Craig again came due, and Enfield can congratulate itself and elicited comment from one that reout champion. The third and possibly on having a selectman adequate to the mains, that has few parallels in other the final race will take place Saturday position. For years past, generation after families. generation of the Wilsons have made En-The closing out sale at A. Hollander & field their home and claimed a residence, Co.'s clothing store is being well patro- getting support when support was needed nized. The sale continues only a few from this town. The question of right whom is now living. She died Feb. 8, was not raised until the demands for the support of Jim Wilson and his heirs began Mrs. Rebecca Brown, of Springfield. He to amount to a hundred dollars or more was a kind and affectionate husband and annually. Fortunately for Enfield, while tather, generous and open-hearted. He this condition of affirs was in existence, leaves a wife and one son who have the a fine point in the law came to the assist- sympathy of a large circle of friends in ance of the oppressed. It leaked out, or their sudden affliction. Like a shock fully rather the selectmen found out, that Jim ripe he has been gathered to the grave i Wilson was never married to the woman his season. he lived with and by whom the four children were born. This, according to the "The Immortality of the Soul," and other law made the children all illegitimate, and (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock, Rev such children belong to the town in which Mr. Ward officiating. they were born. By a careful study of the records of the several surrounding towns it was found that the oldest boy was born in Somers the day following the arrivat of the mother in that town, but just in mysteriously funny as a new-paper ad-

1882. Mr. Wilson was also at this time

and not until the following January, or bors are making mortgages to pay the gas have these various towns father their own day six days in the week, but who want The Methodist Church Lyceum will children. Somers, after hearing the mat- to favor an advertisement. They are

special number of the Portfolio and the brought by Enfield before the court of That's the aim and end of an advertise popular Arion Trio of Florence, Mass., common pleas at Hartford. The demand ment, my son, and if you ever open a will be present and sing on the occasion. made was for \$456, being a part of the store, don't try to g t them to come when 1885, at 10 o'clock a. m., by pos No charge will be made for admission, amount formerly paid by Enfield to Staf- they are already sticking out of the win- copy of this order on the pu but a dime collection will be asked to aid ford, together with the support of the dows, but give them your advertisement in the Lyceum in paying the amount sub- family from Nov., 1882, to date of suit. right between the eyes in the dull season. scribed at the dedication of the new The case was too clear for Stafford to fight and you will wax rich and own a fast and Consequently an againstite sortheaner, horse, and perhaps be able to smoke a Jw-10

Will am Noble who resides on Church was deemed advisable, and at a meeting good cigar once or twice a year. Writ treet, slipped on the ice Tue-day morn of the selectmen of Stafford with the this down where you will fall over it ing and fell, striking the back of his head selectmen of Enfield, held at Somers every day. The time to draw business is and also injuring his thigh. He was on Wednesday, Feb. 4th, a settle- when you want business, and not when taken up and carried to his house in an ment was reached by which Stafford you have more business than you can

thigh were quite painful, but it is hoped As the mother and children had been have been known in over a dozen years. deserted by the father, nothing having Along West and South streets nearly been seen of him since last July, and as every cellar was flooded and all available Lodge of Odd Fellows explains itself and many of her relations reside at Peters- apparatus for pumping out the water was burg, together with the interesting fact brought into use. At Vesey street, the that she had been urged by her mother in river overflowed into the street and many a letter, received the day following the of the stands of the butchers in Washingsettlement, to come to Petersburg with her ton market were submerged At this children, she was only too glad to accept. place the water on West street was sev-And as Somers was willing to release eral inches over the car tracks. Similar itself of further care of its adopted boy, scenes have not been witnessed in many it was willing to pay his car fare accord- vears.

ingly. The family was got together, properly clothed, and with tickets through A REMARKABLE ESCAPE. - Mrs. Mary A. rd \$10 in cash for extras the family Dailey, of l'unkhannock, Pa., was affli boarded a sleeping car at Hartford last for six years with Asthma and Bronchitis week Tuesday evening, bid adieu to could give no relief. Her life was des-Connecticut and started on their way to paired of, until in last October she pro-Enfield what appeared a few years ago ery, when immediate relief was felt, and by continuing its use for a short time she to be a most fruitful opportunity for was completely cured, gaining in flesh fifty pounds in a few months. Free Trial Bottles of this certain cure of all Throat and Lung diseases at E. W. Lindsey'

#### drug store. Large bottles 50c and \$1.

Sudden Death.

night of feeling sharp pains in his chest,

Mr. Morse was born in Stratfield, this

Mr. James M. Morse, for over thirty

years an employe of the Boston & Albany BORN. repair shop at Springfield, died very sud-KING-In Enfield, Feb. 14, a son to Mr. dealy at No. 100 Water street, that city, and Mrs Elihu M. King. early Monday morning. For about a year SULLIVAN-In this village, Feb., 14, a and a half he had lived in this village son to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sullivan with his son J E. Morse, of THE PRESS. BILLMAN-In East Windsor, Feb. 10, a He went to Springfield last Friday after daughter to Rev. Mr. Billinar noon, apparently in his usual health, to HIGLEY-In Suffield, Feb. 16, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Higley. visit friends, intending to return on Mon-

#### MARRIED.

Feb. 8, by Rev. R. C. Bell, Thomas J. Shaw of Rockville and Jennie A. Lathrop of South Windsor. CHAPLIN-JACKSON-In Suffield, Jan 29, by Rev. Charles Willett, Frank A.

### Chaplin and Hattie J. Jackson, both of

DIED. widow of the late Harry Holcomb, for merly of Granby, aged 85 years. GOODELL-In Ellington, Feb. 6, Mary

Goodell, aged 81 years, formerly o HOLCOMB-In East Granby, Feb. 13, Oswald W. Holcomb, aged 81 years. REMINGTON—In Suffield, Feb. 5. Mary. Charming Home Spot widow of the late Thomas Remington aged 77 years. Clarey, aged 35 years.

MORSE-In Springfield, Mass., Feb 16th James M. Morse, formerly of Suffield, aged 77 years, Hale, wife of Rufus K. Hatheway,

#### FOR SALE.

starting point and were scoring. Hopes of his janiors. For several years he has and used in the Store in the Old Bank Block must be sold at once. Call and WM. TOOHY, Auctioneer and

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the assigned estate of Arthur Galloway of Enfield, within said district, it is ordere

Thompsonville.

fell a victim to vellow fever on his first CHARLES BRAINARD, voyage after that event. James Madison was the first of the family who has passed away since 1821. In August last the four youngest and only remaining brothers The satisfactory settlement of the Jim dined together-probably meeting in that soc al relation for the first time for a half For Sale Cheap!

> first wife was Rachel Hastings, of Suffield. who bore him four children, only one of 1856. For his second wife he married

> Great Britain, though only 18 years of

age. The second and fourth were named

The third, John, died at St. Thomas, W.

New York. He had just been married and

The funeral services were held at the Baptist church, Hastings Hill, this

### The Reason Why.

time to hold Somers as the legal guardian vertisement. The prime, first, last and of that boy. The next, a girl, was born all the time, object of an advertisement is in Mass chusetts, and lastly twins were to draw custom. It is not, was not, and born in Stafford on the 13th of March, never wall be designed for any other human purpose. So the merchant waits taid up with rheumatism and receiving till the busy season comes and his store aid from Stafford. Accordingly, a few is so full of custom he can't get his hat months later, Enfield received a bill from off and then he rushes to the newspapers Stafford for support of Wilson family and puts in his advertisement. That is amounting to \$189. The family was sent some of them do, but occasionally a levelfor by the selectmen and brought to En- headed merchant puts in a bigger one and field and given a home at the almshouse, scoops all the business, while his neigh-

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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 justice of this town, who is one of the olid 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 (O. SS LEE, N. H., Oct. 31st, 1884. Personally appearing C. F. Thompson, ames Griffin and E. A. Dix, within named, and made oath to this statement, nefore me.
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THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 19, 1885.

ENFIELD STREET.

Miss Ida Pierce has returned from

Several from this place took advantage of a free ride to Boston, last week. Mrs. Albert Mathewson and daughte

are visiting friends in Lynn, Mass.

T. S. Grant has inreased the pay of hi tobacco sorters seventeen cents a day. Rev. G. W. Winch will give his lecture on the town's history some evening nex'

week. Repairs have been commenced upon the parsonage of the Congregational

I. A. Allen, Jr., who is studying archi tecture in New Haven, is spending a few

Mrs. Samuel Hathaway attended Governor Robinson's reception at Holyoke. Mass., last Friday evening.

The ten-cent supper given by the Mission Circle at Mrs. Albert Abbe's last Friday evening netted something over ten

Over \$1300, exclusive of the \$200 pledged by the ladies, has already been subscribed to repair the First church and

Albert Mathewson of this place and W. O. Collins of Springfield started Monday for a trip in the South. They will visit the exposition at New Orleans. and returning by way of Washington will attend the inauguration.

A part, of young people from the Street and Thompsonville took a sleigh ride to Weymouth last Saturday evening and had a dance and social time at John Ward's They started for home about 3.30 a. m. by way of Hazardville. Shortly after leaving the village they upset, and a lively runaway was the result. After an hour's chase the horses were secured and the party reached home at 6 o'clock.

SOMERSVILLE. Mr Almean Allen has sold his celebrated

Holstein bull to parties in Longmeadow The Ladies' Benevolent Sewing society and sociable will meet at Mr Calvin Haven's on Wednerday evening.

About 50 friends and neighbors gav Mr James Wood a surprise party Saturday evening. All came laden with the good things for man. After supper music and dancing were in order till 12 o'clock.

Miss Hattie Hurlburt, teacher of the Feb. 24. primary school, gave her scholars a grand sleigh ride last Saturday, leaving here about I o'clock, proceeding to Hazardville and Thompsonville, and back to the residence of her father, Mr Theodore Hurlburt, where an oyster supper was in waiting. All partook of the bountifurepast, leaving for home in good spirits about 5 o'clock.

SUFFIELD.

The attractions at the rink Monday night were fancy skaters from Westfield, music, dancing and a prize.

Miss Nellie Phelps of Longmeadow, Mass., is spending a few days with her uncles, S. D and Gilbert Phelps. Invitations are out for a wedding

Thursday evening, which promises to be a grand affair. Full particulars will be given next week. J. R. Jones entered a breeding pen of

mottled Java fowls in a fancy show in Madison, New York, last week, and won the first prize. The judge said it was the best breeding pen he ever saw.

Mr and Mrs. R. H. Loomis were out enjoying the fine sleighing last week. when their sleigh slid a little and turned them over, but fortunately they were not injured. The horse ran some distance but did no damage.

A social dance will be given by the Young Men's Club, of Crooked Lane, at Central hall, to-morrow (Thursday) evening. Kretchmar and Martin's orchestra, of Thompsonville, furnish the music, and John Duffy prompts.

The drawing came off at the post-office on Monday as announced. Miss Lina Morris of the C. L. I. drew the set of Dickens's works, 15 vols.; Miss Lulu Mather the plush dressing case and Henry inauguration of President Cleveland are D. Tinker the wax doll.

Baptist church and prayers have been of sub-committees of the Ioanguration cial centers. asked for the people of Boston Neck. A Committee, have nearly all been perfect. The corporation of the city of London meeting has been appointed for Friday ed and contracts for the work to be done has been snubbed by the Queen, and is in evening at 7 o'clock. It is hoped there have been awarded. The inauguration high dudgeon. Having a chartered right will be a large attendance.

Many of the friends of Mrs. R. K. has appointed Gen. Albert Ordway, Chief congratulating her on having a grandson Hatheway were shocked to learn of her of Ordnance, as Chief of Staff for the day, of full age. Her Majesty would welcome sudden death on Sonday last. The fam- or Ordnance, as Chief of Stall for the day, and Gen. Earle as Marshal of the military the address, but begged that she might be ily have the sympathy of a large circle of division of the parade. The order of the spared the visit of the Lord Mayor and friends in their affliction. The funeral takes place on Thursday at 1 p. m. at her day before the 4th of March, in order that magnates, and they have resolved that if

the town farm as dependent upon the the size of the Pension building, where no address to her at all. town, was arrested the other day by a the biggest inaugural ball ever given in A lady about eighty years of age, residconstable not sworn in, taken before a this country will be held on March 4, may ing in East Bridgeport, had the misforjustice of the peace, and sentenced to be got from the fact that St. Peter's, at tune, recently, while in her chamber in ninety days in jail and costs, all, it is Rome, only holds about 54,000 persons, the upper part of the house in which she said, without any positive evidence.

ning with Mr. and Mrs. William C. of scaffolding, but order is coming out of and clook. The account of that the broken bone felt like a "lot of chaos as if by magic. This improvised that the broken bone felt like a "lot of Mather. A good number were present ball room will be 316 feet long by 116 feet marbles strung together." The unlucky and a bounteous collation was served. After the supper music and games were in order and the party broke up at a late hour, declaring that it was the best meet-

ZION'S HILL.

the house of Mr. and Mrs. Higley. President Arthur with Miss Cleveland, received and called a doctor. She is who died suddenly at Springfield, Mass., ing one person, will cost five dollars, of the women of '76. last Monday, was held at the church this and one dollar per individual will be (Wednesday) morning. Mr Morse was charged for supper. formerly a resident of this place.

Belle, is considered very ill. some time with typhoid fever, is getting off from the Washington monument.

work for the past week drawing stones this is going to be. The Democrats are dressing room there were figures exact y for the foundation of the new Catholic turning themselves loose this time be her size stuffed with bran, which were

Miss Gill of New Hampshire has been engaged to take Miss Pomerov's place (who had to leave on account of illness)

EAST GRANBY. The center schools close this week. J. R. Viets is selling out his goods and

Hubert Viets has sold his milk nd will move West next week. Mrs. James McKinney died last week, naving been sick only a few days.

George B. Holcomb is quite sick, and

fears are entertained for his recovery. Rev. Wm. A. Halleck of Bloomfield supplied the pulpit in exchange with Rev. Mr. Strong, who preached in Bloomfield. Now that the tobacco is nearly all sold and carried away, drawing ice seems to

be the order of things. The Creamery Co. are filling their ice house and people generally are getting in their supply. The ice is in splendid condition.

NORTH GRANBY. Mrs. Eliza Wilcox is visiting friends in

Wilburt Reed has been suffering several weeks with rheumatism.

J. E. June will preach in the Universa-

ist church next Sunday. Miss Kate Dewey has gone to Dean Boston and Haverhill before her return to the amazement of Northern visitors.

WAREHOUSE POINT.

Charles Abbe has sold his tobacco. Joseph Bassenger is building an ice

The ice bridge is very convenient and is generously patronized.

Mrs. William Bancroft is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

The aquarium, with its finny inhabitants, in the drug store window attracts onsiderable attention.

he Wapping creamery this season. There are several cases of scarlet fever

children have been exposed to the dis-

addition to his farm of twelve acres of assed off very pleasantly. The hall was long to a medical student and still have full, and the programme, consisting of pieces of ligament and flesh fastened to

ollation, was well carried out. EAST WINDSOR. Quite a number in this vicinity are con laining of hard colds.

Herbert Wells, who is attending school in Suffield, spent last Sunday at home. The Farmers' Club meets at the house of George S. Phelps, Tuesday evening,

S. T. Wells and William H. Barber returned home from their Boston excursion last Thursday.

Mr. Allen has bought another lot in this manded. neighborhood.

EAST LONGMEADOW.

Mrs. E. J. Coombs and son Orrin are visiting her brother in Newark, N. J. Miss Ruthie Moody of Enfield is the

juest of her cousin; Nepsie L. Moody. William Dickinson has sold his house and will creet another on land bought of his discharge by expla ning that he never

s "Resolved that fear has greater influence over man than the hone of reward" week. The former also visited Westboro

malarial fever. His pulpit has been sup- failed to find any woman there who plied by neighboring pastors for two struck his fancy. Sabbaths, Revs. Gaylord and Copeland.

Mr. Endicott teacher in the higher department, was surprised by a visit from and other tradesmen, to dispense with his scholars at his home Wednesday eve- the services of Irish laborers Fifteen ning, and presented with a beautiful writ- hundred Irish workingmen have recertly

### The Inaugural Festivities.

The arrangements for the approaching in a forward state. The details of the The interest still continues at the 2nd ceremonies, which have been in the hands Manchester, Liverpool and other provinprocession will not be made public until the Aldermen. This aroused the corporation all organizations desirous of participating they cannot see the Queen and tell her in A man complained of by the keeper of may be placed properly. Some idea of person how loyal they are, they will send

while the Pension building will hold resides, to fall and break her right arm about 59 000. Just now it is a wilderness three or four times between the wrist The B. N. L. C. met last Thursday eveabout 59 000. Just now it is a winderness three of four differences of scaffolding, but order is coming out of and elbow. The attending physician said wide, and will be elaborately decora ed lady did not make any fuss over the accifor the occasion. The Germania Orchestra dent, because there was company down of Philadelphia, 100 pieces, will furnish stairs, but hiding the fact as best she the dance music, and the Marine Band could she went down, took tea with those will supply that for promenading. Presi- present, spent the remainder of the evendent Cleveland will dance the opening ing, and when the visitors had left, made On the 16th a little daughter crept into quadrille with Mrs. McElroy, and ex- known the nature of the injury she had The funeral of Mr James M. Morse, Tickets of admission to the ball, admitt- doing well and may be put down as one

minate everything, particularly the Rev. N. A. Prince's daughter, May Pension building, and among the firenew oak. A room was given up to boots Horace Copley, who has been sick for Niagara 300 feet high, which will be let a third to furs and opera cloaks, a fourth

chance for a good while to come.

in the primary department of the Center apiece in the police court Monday for not which, when it was wanted, was let down choose their walks.

General News.

Gov Harrison's staff will pay their own

The House passed a bill Monday to erect a fire-proof library building Washington at a cost of \$200,000. \$200,000. A large proportion of the goods

L. Skovgaard Severini, a noted musician ind teacher, died in New York city last Sunday. He was a native of Norway. A Yankee speculator has hired 16 halls in Washington for inauguration, and will

out 5000 cots in them for a sleepy public. It has taken a week to examine six wit esses in the Goddard will contest at Simsbury, and there are 45 more to hear

A substitute dynamite bill, embodying several features of the Edmunds bill, was sent to the judiciary committee of the Legislature yesterday.

Jacob Gla-sman, one of the inmates o he insane department of the Philadelphia almshouse, died yesterday. This makes the 20th victim of the fire.

On the car supporting the Liberty Bell at the New Orleans Exposition, photo-Academy, Franklin, Mass. She will visit graphs of Jeff Davis are exposed for sale,

Mrs Elizabeth Holmes a wealthy resident of Cold Spring, I. I., cut her hand while peeling an orange a few days ago. Blood poisoning ensued and she died on An Indiana man wants a divorce be cause his wife has thrown hot tea at him

81 times. He counted up to 80 without protest, but he next dose was too much for even a patient man. A mob of about three thousand unemployed workmen made a demonstration in London Monday, demanding work

Some of the farmers of this vicinity are from the Government and assuming a aying in their ice, intending to patronize threatening attitude. The police finally scattered the crowd. The Yale faculty have warned the in this section and quite a number of Freshmen that if any disturbance is

created on Washington's birthday by me over for the turkey; it is wanted in carrying "bangers," 10 of those class- court for evidence." Mrs. G. im-George Ellis has equipped himself with mates engaged in the flag-raising disturbfull set of farming tools and made an ance will be expelled. New Haven people are agitated because pleasure of discovering that both turkey parts of a human skeleton are drying out- and watch were gone forever. His feel-The anniversary of the Good Templars side of a certain house. The bones beings may be imagined, but not described.

music, songs, dialogues, recitations and a them. The neighbors have complained Bills now pending in the North Carolina clothes, it is a boy who has just learned Legislation make it an offence to sell to whistle. cigarettes and cigars to boys under ten years of age, and allow railroad agents to refuse to sell tickets to intoxicated persons, and permit conductors to refuse to

Yesult Dudley was before the court Monday in New York on charge of attempting to kill O'Donovan Ro-sa. The prosecution closed their case and the defence decided to present no witnesses William Covil and S. Terry Wells have now. Mrs Dudley's bail was fixed at delivered their tobacco to J. N. Allen. \$3000, in default of which she was re-

gation more and more difficult on account John S. Beebe is in Connecticut visiting of the ice. The lower part of the Sound is a mass of floating ice, which is every Miss Edith Hall is in Hartford with hour becoming more packed as fresh supplies reach it. The ice is stationary, and as it cannot drift out, dead a block is im-

A negro who has a habit of going about with a door-mat under his arm was arrested as a suspicious character in New York on Sunday, and in court obtained goes into a house with soiled shoes and The question for the Lyceum this week carries the mat in order to wipe his feet

before entering. Shugru, the young Tolland county Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hough and Mr. and crank, who won notoriety last year by Mrs. R. A. Crane visited Boston last proposing to a woman thief in prison at New York, and failed to marry her only because he could not bring about her freedom, is at his old tricks again. He Rev. A. I. Dutton is ill with bilious visited the Norwich jail last week, but

> There is a growing movement in the docks of London, and among builders been summarily dismissed from buildings in the course of erection in East London, their brother workmen of other than Irish nationality being unwilling to work beside men whom they regard as possible dynamiters. Reports have been received that a similar movement has started at

parade will be under the Marshal-hip of to approach the person of the Queen, it Gen H. W. Slocum of New York, who wished to send a deputation to the Queen

Empress Eugenie have recently come to The electric light companies will illu- light. The story above the Empress's apartments was devoted to her wardrobe. to dresses, a fifth to laces, a sixth to The Republicans say there never was silken stuffs that had not passed through such a roaring, howling inauguration as the coutu iere's hands; and over the cause they know they won't have another dressed daily in the tollets that she meant to wear between the early morning and the evening. Everything that should go Eight Hartford merchants-paid . \$2 with the robe was put on the manikin,

It is reported that the Simpson, Hall & FOR SALE! Miller company of Wallingford, have

were plated, and a good judge estimates

the quantity of pure silver on the goods

A Watch, a Turkey and a Woman.

A New York merchant whose residence

s in Brooklyn had a singular experience

recently. He was accosted in the city by

stranger who asked for the time. Put-

ting his hand in his watch pocket, he re-

marked, "There! I left my watch under

the pillow this morning; I can't tell vo

the time, my friend." The stranger, as it

afterwards appeared, at once took mea-

he delivered a bogus message to the

effect that "Mr. G -- sent over thi

urkey, and wou'd like to get his watch

which he left under the pillow that morn-

ing." The lady of the house, suspecting

nothing, immediately handed over her

husband's gold watch to the stranger and

In the evening Mr. G-- returned from

business, as usual, and soon, to his sur-

prise and indignation, learned of the

trick that had been played on him. How-

ever, he could not help laughing at the

cleverness of the swindle, and being dis

posed to make the best of it, congratu-

lated himself on the fact that they had at

least made a good turkey out of the

operation, which was all the more timely

addition to the larder as he had invited a

couple of friends to dinner the next even-

ing. This was all very well, but the next

day a stranger called at the house and re-

ported, "they have caught he thief-the

man who stole the watch Mr. G -- sent

mediately handed out the turkey, and

when Mr. G -- came home he had the

ty than a woman with some new,

sent the very fine turkey to the kitchen

ures to ascertain the merchant's addres

at over a ton, worth \$40.000.

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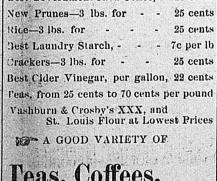
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Serge Dress Goods, 10c, former price, 18c. Black Cashmeres, from 10 to 15c per yard under value. Black Alpacas, all at 20c, former price; 35 to 50c. Black Fancy Dress Goods, 65 and 85c, former price, 80c to \$1.00. All Dress Goods marked down and many less than cost.

Underwear.

We have had better values than ever this season, and, at he 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. Gloves and Mitts at reduced prices. Gent's

onit wool Mitts at 25c, better than a Springfield house has marked down from 75c. We never mark our goods up in order to mark them down again. Fancy Goods at a discount. A good assortment of 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, from 75c to \$2.50.

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.

A FEW SLEDS, choice for 50c, which is less than cost. In fact, we have marked lots of goods less than cost and propose to make this sale a big benefit to the people of Hazardville and vicinity. Indeed, it will pay people to

come a good ways to take advantage of our low prices. Esteu Organs and Domestic Sewing Muchines at low prices. Agent for H. E. Patten's Dye House, of Hartford, and the Troy Steam Laundry, of Springfield. Goods taken and returned free of charge.

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Best Minnesota Flours, \$6.25 per bbl. 15 lbs. Granulated Sugar for \$1.00. Other Sugars equally as cheap. BEST KEROSENE OIL, 150° test, 12c per gal. Best Milk and Double Extra Crackers, 8c per lb. New Currants, 7c per lb. Turkish Prunes, 8c per lb. Babbitt's, German Laundry, and Welcome Soap, 18 bars for \$1. 20 bars Ideal Soap for \$1. 12 bars Magnetic Soap

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Yours Very Respectfully,

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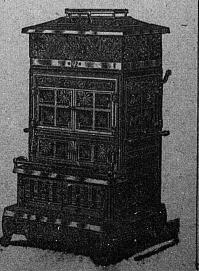


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lse to do likewise.



THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 19, 1885.

There was another heavy snow storm and blizzard at the West Sunday.

Two women in Buffalo have gone crazy over the stories told them by a fortune sink.

Florida are now among Gotham's table New York's directory contains 300,029

Green peas, beans and tomatoes from

names, which indicates a population of 1,500,145.

The "freedom" of the town was presented to Grant in a scroll of parchment, inclos-The exhibit of colored people at the New Orleans Exposition shows a great ed in a box of the Shakespeare mulberry diversity of industries. tree-wood far more precious than goldand exquisitely carved into leaves and

It is now believed that nineteen of the inmates of the Philadelphia Almshous were burned to death Thursday night.

There is an unusually large number of cranks at Washington this year. One of ture will finish its work in a month the naval cranks has promised to blow up the Capitol with dynamite.

The cotton seed is becoming so valuable that it is prophesied that the position of street has bought the Hall Alexander Always on Hand. cotton seed in the market will soon work farm, on the Ellington road 20 or 25 acres changes in the entire cotton situation. of land with buildings, for \$7500 or \$8.00.

It pays Western farmers to shell their corn and sell the ccbs separately. The demand for corn-cob pipes has raised the httched the animal to an iron post. The price of hitherto worthless cobs to \$24 a horse became frightened and rearing, fell wagon load

The ice at the entrance of Long Island Sound is heavier than it has been since the winters of 1874 and 1875, when the Sound was closed to navigation for three

It is said that the saloon men of Chicopee, Mass., will vote "no license" this year, as they have not found their business paying this year with the license an ax that stood there; the little fellow at the \$200 and so many saloons in town.

and been held a prisoner till he died. With one exception the New Orleans n wspapers are in favor of closing the Exposition at once and respening next Director General Burke as "Connecticut fall Unless the Government comes to day" at the New Orleans exposition. The the rescue a collapse is said to be in- designation was made in consideration of

An east-bound freight train on the Penn- the battle flag of the Third Mississippi sylvania railroad was thrown from the regiment, which was captured by the track by a broken flange midway between Ninth regiment of this state during an entrack by a broken flange midway between gagement of the late war, and the few Spruce Creek and Birmingham, Pa., Sat-shreds of which that remain are now at urday night. Sixteen cars were demol- the capitol building in Hartford. The ocished, 12 of them filled with stock, and casion will be a most interesting one, and will doubtless attract a large number of 200 sheep, 80 hogs and several horses Connecticut people. T. R. Pickering, one were killed.

Dr. Henry Helmbold, whose name be- New Haven, that he wishes to have Feb came widely known in connection with the exposition. The programme of exa patent medicine which he manufactured, ercises is not yet fully perfected, but it was released on Thursday from the Nor- has been arranged that Senator Joseph R. ristown Insane Asylum, where he had been confined since Inne 21 1881. His been confined since June 21, 1881. His was effected by the persistent e forts of his wife.

Tobacco sorters ars suffering more than usual from swollen hands this season. Observation shows that this difficulty is greater in handling crops in one section than another. Various reasons are ascribed as the cause. The one most universally accepted is that it comes from the saltpetre in the tobacco.

Eliphalet Turner, whose father, one of Ethan Allen's "Green mountain boys," was killed 60 years ago in a fight with a bear, was found dving in the mountains near Sandgate, Vt., last week. He had killed a bear that attacked him while armed only with a spruce-gum knife, but had been torn in pieces in the struggle.

A man who had a leg amputated at a Washington hospital not long since, on visiting the Capitol subsequently discovered the member preserved in alcohol. He was shocked, and demanded possession that he might bury it, but was refused. He thereupon brought a suit and the Court ordered the limb to be restored

The Church of Notre Dame, Fall River, Mass., has been interdicted by Bishop Hendricken. The blessed sacrament has been removed, the altars stripped, the sanctuary lamp extinguished, the doors bolted and nailed up. The Bishop has requested the priests of the other parishes ia Fall River to treat kindly the misguided and bereaved people of Notre Dame

The Crematory Temple at Mount Olivet, New York, will be opened for the incineration of the dead during the first half of this year. Twenty-five dollars will be charged for the cremation of each body, and if the management is what it should be the price may be ultimately made as low as \$10. The advantage of cremation for the poor will be considerable, although sanitary considerations have the most

A telegram was received at the War Office in London on Sunday from Gen. Wolseley, in which that officer sends an account of the fall of Khartoum, as given by a native who was an eye-witness to the entrance of the rebels into the town. Khartoum, this informant says, was entered by El Mahdi's forces at daybreak on the morning of January 26. Gen. Gordon was killed by a volley from rebel riflemen while he was on his way from his headquarters to the Austrian Consulate.

The reception tendered Governor Robinson and staff by the Arlington Club of Holyoke, at the City Hall of the paper city last Friday night, was, as it was intended, the biggest social event the city has known. Money and pains were not spared in gathering a brilliant company and in providing sumptuously for the guests. The Arlington club is composed of thirty of the riches; citizens of Holyoke, who have banded themselves together to who have banded themselves together to establish in Holyoke a nucleus for local prestige. They organized early in January, and this reception their first gathering, is a flattering success. Over 1000 guests were present, a large number coming from Northampton, Springfield. Boston and other cities. The toilets were rich, and some of the ladies' costumes were finer than any heretofore displayed in that part of the state. The Germania Band of Boston, in full numbers, was in a tendance, and Col. Beals of Boston reconstitute halls.

R. F. King, JOB PRINTING. have manifested itself recently upon the farm of Jackson Miller, who lives upon the Williston road, four miles from Burlington, Vt. A portion of his farm to the extent of an acre has sunk over thirty feet. The surface is depressed, but retains near ly its normal appearance. The earth upon all sides of the depression is almost

perpendicular, and the tops of trees that

went down can be reached by persons standing upon the brink. The theory is

that springs undermined the ground, and

that the effect of the frost caused it to

The Cincinnati Commercial says there

idea of the splendor and beauty and his

torical interest of the "Grant relics" that

have been made over to the Government.

There are trophies from nearly all the

considerable cities that the General visit

ed on his way around the world. Take

Connecticut.

Speaker Simonds expects the Legisla-

Theodore Bird of Bethlehem drove a

fast horse into Waterbury, Thursday, and

A Fair Haven man recently found that

when he was trying to force his blind

night she had discovered that the draw

was open and preferred the lashing she re-

P. P. Coe of Madison, going recently to

his cow-house, found a mouse frozen to

had evidently tried to lap some blood that

was on the ax, had his tongue frozen to it

February 26 is the day appointed by

PHILOSOPHY!

The Goose is a water fowl;

her feathers her boat-her

water-tight boat. She tight-

ens her boat with goose oil.

Her feathers are smeared.

No water reaches her skin

as she swims. What the

water slowly dissolves she

secretes again, and keeps

her boat renewed. When

the feathers are plucked the

oil dries into a gum. That

gum is more or less; accord-

ing to her water facilities. It

was clean and proper on the

living bird-it is CARRION

when the feathers are

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his hip and severing an artery.

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HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

And with the P. M.'s stand; An ink-pad on the table, And there before the letters I'll work wi h glowing face, And thank the great unterrified

For giving me the place.

Exaggeration-Calling an ant a grain elevator. - | Boston Globe. A fortification is equal to two twentifications. - [Boston | Transcript. Stuffed owls are in great demand. So is the "owld stuff."-[Lowell

The oldest postmaster in Massachusetts is A. W. Williams. He is 81 years old, and a Shaker. That is no consequence, however. Nearly all the postmasters are shakers about this time.

She's a dainty little maiden With artistic graces laden, Quite aware of her attractions, and rejoic in her teens; She pervades with ostentation

All her Vassar education, With a reminiscent flavor of culture and o With suggestions by the legion She can scale the airy region Where the transcendental fantasias in gay

disorder float;
Wish a languor rare and queenly She can voyage most serenely and remote.

She can read the rocky pages Of the geologic ages When the mighty megatherium was sleep ing in its lair; With features bright and smiling She is often most beguiting With mediæval narratives of knight and

She is often entertaining When most learnedly explaining. low the philosophic systems in a measure disagree.

She is posted in quadratics
And the higher mathematics,
And can ask you for the butter in the language of "Paree."

She's an educated daisy, And could run a fellow crazy With a stock of information too numer to rehearse; She brought away from college Such immeasurable knowledge

Of the correlated members of the whiz

Still, I hope this gentle maiden, to cope,

zing universe.

Yet may manage to discover Something worthy in a lover All intent upon the making of a merchant able soap.

A young man asked the lady of his af-

fections, the other evening, how she liked

the looks of his new standing collar. After

critically surveying him and the collar, she replied, "Very nice, indeed. It looklike a whitewashed fence round a lunation asylum." Potaska cures bronchial affections. POTASKA cures colds. Sold by all druggists.

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It is but a step-oh Down to the dep-oh, That leads to the deep-oh. I slipped on a grape-oh

Just by the day-poh. In a store near the dee-pot I brought this small tea-pot. Perhaps to end the agitation, We'd better henceforth call it station

IF ONE-TENTH PART of the value of what is wasted in an ordinary family in the course of a year were applied to the obtaining of little conveniences and comforts for that family, the result would be an immense gain in the sum total of human happiness. And if every family would keep constantly on hand Potaska to cure speedily all sudden colds and sore throats, and ward off Diphtheria, the saving of suffering and doctors' bills would be equally great.—feb.

The ice-man may not be much of a skater but he is able to make fancy figures on

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ty. The oyster is often present at a supper when he would perhaps prefer to be Buy B. H. Douglass & Sons' Perfected Capsicum Cough props for your

children; they are harmless, pleas-ing to the taste, and will cure their colds. D. S. and Trade Mark on every drop. Retail price, 15 cents per At a Western funeral all the pall-bearers

got into a fight, but the corpse remained perfectly natural. The latter's conduct was highly commended by the local AN END TO BONE SCRAPING .- Edward

Shepherd, of Herrisburg, Ill., says. Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well." Electric Bitters are sold at fifty cents a bottle, and Bucklen's Arn ca Salve at 25c per box by E. W. Lindsey. Money doesn't always make the mare

go. Fat man (who is in something of a hurry) -I'll give you \$5 to get me to the station in three minutes. Cabman (with provoking slowness)-Well, sorr, you might corrupt me, but you can't bribe

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