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### PLUCK AND PRAYER.

There wasn't any use o' fretting An' I told Obadiah so, For ef we couldn't hold on to things To make such a dreffle fuss.

An' not much of anything plenty and cheap But water-an' apple sass. It wasn't any use to groan, For flesh and blood couldn't stand it; an' he

But laws! ef you'd only heered him At any hour of the night, prayin' out in that closet there, Twould have set you crazy quite patched the knees of his trousers With cloth that was no ways thin. But it seemed as ef the pieces tore out As fast as I set 'em in.

Was nothin' but skin an' bone.

To me he said mighty little Of the thorny way we trod, But at least a dozen times a day, He talked it over with God. Down on his knees in that closet The most of his time was passed For Obadiah knew how to pray Much better than how to fast.

That ef things don't go just right I feel like rollin' my sleeves up high An' gettin' ready to fight; And the giants I slew that winter I ain't going to talk about; An' I didn't even complain to God, Though I think that he found it out.

With the point of a cambric needle I druv the wolf from the door, For I knew that we needn't starve to death Or be lazy because we are poor. An' Obadiah he wondered, An' kept me patchin' his knees,

An' tho't it strange how the meals held out

An' stranger we didn't freeze. But I said to myself in whispers, "God knows where his gift descends; An' 'tisn't always that faith gets down As far as the finger ends."
An' I wouldn't have no one reckon My Obadiah a shirk, For some, you know, have the gift to pray And others the gift to work

### Belegted Story.

#### "BEWARE, BEWARE!"

Pretty Mrs. Floyd was standing at the

place are shrubs, grape-vines and fruit just gone off in high dudgeon, and she read:and sky for a background.

etc., and is heated throughout with a In Europe, the married women are the charm of society, and I don't see that the proprieties suffer in consequence. But here one is censured for appearing natural. One cannot be at ease in gentlemen's extreme. The idea of my having flirted with Kenneth Gray! Why, I am sure I

Lester ought to know that too." Whether Mrs. Floyd was more sinned crockery, carriages, wagons, farming tools, one horse and two cows are also against than sinning in this matter, is rather difficult to decide. To be sure, Lester, who loyed her after the manner of few husbands, was somewhat prone to be and shall listen to every word that is flirting. jealous; but then Mrs. Floyd had certain said." little coquettish ways, which, while very becoming to her beauty, were not at all conducive to Lester's peace of mind. On the whole, they were about equally cul- away; but Mrs. Floyd only laughed in pable, if so strong a word can be used.

In the particular case of Kenneth Gray, duced. Mrs. Floyd may have been unusually prono pains to avoid a misunderstanding.

Mrs. Lathrop's lawn-party; she had talked room. to him on numerous occasions; and once or twice, when she had met him on the proper. But Lester, after calling his wife Nicollet. Before making his toilet the street, she had allowed him to walk home in vain, came upstairs to look for her. Postage prepaid by the publishers. | with her. But the crowning offence, in Papers are forwarded until an explicit | Lester's eyes, had been the acceptance of so as to allow herself a little peep-hole, tacked upon the "rules and regulations" so as to allow herself a little peep-hole, tacked upon the door, and for the purpose

young physician. To be sure, this was only the payment

But the truth of it was that, as the rupture of her engagement with this man had that she could meet him on a familiar footing without the slightest concern. But Lester could not appreciate this

gate, after her husband's disappearance, heart, and quickly fired. "ought to have something to be jealous

channel, when she saw Lester's brother, brother's side, and lifted his head. AT WINDSOR LOCKS, at J. H. Adams & Terence, coming up the road. Instantly her face was wreathed in smiles, and of horror. "You have murdered your archly smelling at a flower she held, she husband."

"I am so glad you cam just brimful of a project, and I it to somebody. I hope you ar confidant?"

"The best in the world," was th thinking as he said it how pr sister-in-law looked. "It is on accomplishments." "Well-but come into the house

know," she began, when they were and with a little hesitation, Lester and I have just had a-a-"Row? No, I didn't know i might have supposed as much. the conventional thing between people, I believe."

Teddy was a bachelor.

"It wasn't a row," Mrs. Floyd ex ed. "Rows are vulgar. This was a difference, a misunderstanding; but very disagreeable all the same. went off this morning terribly a Would you believe it, Teddy? He as me of flirting with Kenneth Gray." "Of course I'd believe it," Teddy promptly. "You are just the enough, and Lester is just jealous en for you to get up the semblance of s

thing between you. Why, there are when you are the very impersonati Longfellow's 'She gives a side-glanculant ooks down.' If I were not your bro in-law, I should say to myself 'Bewire as Longfellow did. The fact is, you ar natural born flirt."

Mrs. Floyd pouted and almost ch her mind about telling Teddy; but vas mollified when he added,-"Of course I know there is nothing in

it; it's only your way; it comes from your sympathetic nature. You and Gladys, I am alive." Lester are too fond of each other for you to flirt seriously. But sometimes people and substantially nothing at all."

"Lester is too terribly jealous," Mrs Floyd said, by way of apology. "But I his arms, "do you feel my embrace? Do to believe wrong of personal friends, that have made up my mind to cure him. I you feel my kisses? Do you hear me say damaged his position, and alienated the think if I allowed him to suppose there I love you?" was really occasion for jealousy, and he something that would prove a trifle after all, he would see the folly of such indul-

charming black lace fichu was draped that there is something very serious be- told me all about it." ill tell him that I have eloped w short, she was a perfect vision of loveli- lover. I have written one already. Here sobbed wildly.

Mrs. Floyd handed him the note.

stood looking down the avenue after him with a rueful countenance. Yet what a Lester, I shall be beyond your bitter repretty picture she made, with the trees and sky for a background.

"How perfectly absurd!" she exclaimed.

"Iwonder why it is that American huswith constant upbraidings.

"I tried not to tell a story," she observed, as he was reading this. "I made my statements equivocal, you see. I am Lester, I thought I had lost you.' sure I am seeking my happiness in the society, but must be prudish to the last love of such a man as I have described, clung to him passionately. Looking into learned this lesson.

Teddy laughed uproariously. "So you are going to leave this on the lieve I will come home to dinner with ever."

Lester, just to see the denouement. "Do." Mrs. Floyd urged. "I shall hide was for telling. His excuse now is, that pulse beats 140 times a minute. A child in the bay-window behind the portiere, it cured Gladys of even the suspicion of

"What schemers you are, Gladys-you vomen-folk." Teddy observed this as he was going "Beware, beware."

great glee over the plot she had pro-It was six o'clock when Lester came

a beautiful basket of flowers from the and through this she watched him intent-

He entered with an unsuspicious air, Judge of his surprise, when, after careof a bet: but Lester argued that a married and called her name several times. In ful study, he learned that "washing in woman had no right to make bets with a passing the bureau, the note caught his rooms is prohibited, except permission is marriageable young man; and in partic, eye, and he picked it up. It so happened obtained at the office!" Upon the oppomarriageance young man; and in parties of that, as he stood there reading it, his back site side of the room were wash-bowl, was turned toward the window, and Mrs. pitcher, towels, and all the necessaries for

Floyd could not see his face. -oh heavens!

There was a loud report, a gurgling cry day previous, he determined to rise up in about. I think that if Lester were made from Lester's lips, and he fell to the floor. his strength and represent the case in thoroughly miserable about me for once in his life, and were to find out that there was no serious occasion for it, it might time, and found Gladys standing like one thoroughly miserable about me for once in his life, and were to find out that there was no serious occasion for it, it might time, and found Gladys standing like one thoroughly miserable about me for once in his life, and were to find out that there well behaved.

The next instant Teddy was in the room, and represent the case in the first the office." He did so, and the first three steps at a proposition of the life, and were to find out that there well behaved, and the first three steps at a life, and were to find out that there well behaved, and found Gladys standing like one with the first three steps at a life, and were to find out that there well behaved, and the first three steps at a life, and were to find out that there well behaved, and the first three steps at a life, and were to find out that there well behaved. sale at John Hunter's, and by news boys, in his life, and were to find out that there every Thursday evening. Copies folded was no serious occasion for it, it might time, and found Gladys standing like one clerk, "Look a' here!" said he, "that 'ere every Thursday evening. Lester's pistol had fallen beside him,

and at a glance Teddy grasped the horrible and Jane Ann wash our face and hands Her thoughts were running in this truth. He sank on his knees at his there this mornin. There's wash things Band and Orchestra Music, Sheet Music, His words seemed to break the spell happy.—Minneapolis Tribune.

that bound Gladys. Her hands sank nerveless at her sides: a moan escaped her pallid lips; and with the bitter cry:

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Teddy's feet. When she opened her eyes again she was lying on the bed. There was a dim feeling which will be intensified by the light in the room, and standing by the knowledge that his last days have been

Mrs. Floyd raised herself, with a heart aggravated by the neglect, and worse, of on which the weight of the whole world some of those who were at one time glad to seemed resting. The horrible truth flashed upon her recollection, and pierced her like a thousand arrows.

Then, in the dim light, she saw the figure turn toward her. It was not Teddy which arrested attention from the very as she had supposed; but—oh, merciful first. President Lincoln, whose judgment BECAUSE you can BUY Heaven-it was Lester! A cry of agony burst from her lips.

"Oh, my God!" she cried. "Already-

already he has come back to haunt me." Ih a passion of grief and horror she

Lester was standing beside her, and the next moment he seated himself on the

"Gladys, darling!" he murmured, "I am not dead. Look at me." "You are dead," she cried passionately. 'I killed you-God pity me. But I did not mean to-I did not mean to."

"Little wife," he whispered gently, 'touch me-feel my hands-let me kiss you. I am here-real, palpable, in the You hear my voice, and I tell you, "You are dead," she answered wildly

"I know it. P killed you-you, my husare made very miserable by what is really band, whom I loved better than my own life-oh, my God!" "Darling," he said, gathering her up in

"Yes," she answered, in a dazed way, were to get pretty well worked up over at last, putting her hand to her head. "yes I do."

It he answered tenderly. "Henceforth I will try and not be so jealous, and you-" "I will hold your feelings sacred, Lester," she said solemnly. "If at any the sentence of death on him "continues pretty picture she made, with the trees proaches. I would not have left you, had time you should be jealous, it will be to work hard at his memoirs."—London

> "That is more than enough," he said, sealing the compact with a kiss. "I am wholly satisfied, now and forever."

manner." And then he hums to himself;

### "Permission From the Office."

She had danced with Kenneth Gray at that shut off the alcove from the bed and on their bridal tour visited Minne- stage of the disease. apolis. Arriving on the evening train, Teddy lingered in the library, as was the turtle doves took rooms at the next morning, the young husband's eye Mrs. Floyd had arranged the portiere rested upon the "rules and regulations"

hotel life, he proceeded to read them. pitcher, towels, and all the necessaries for performing the usual ablutions, but before But she saw him reel as though some But she saw him reel as though some But she saw him reel as though some but she cannot be said the same to the administration and of a curious design. The rear seat directs that public notice be given of this order by advertising in a newspaper published in Enfield, and by posting a copy ture of her engagement with this man had one had struck him a deadly blow; she occurred under circumstances which left one had struck him a deadly blow; she ing washing in the rooms!" What was to ets and pillows. The back of the front thereof on the public sign-post in said occurred under circumstances which left on the figure in a rather disagreeable position, Mrs. saw him crush the note in his fingers; be done? Bride and groom were at a loss seat opens, and at the right hand forms a decorred left disagreeable position. ner in a rather disagreeable position, Mrs.

Floyd was bent upon showing him that he and she heard a low exclamation that to know. They certainly could not think cupboard, in which were tin plates, Floyd was bent upon showing nim that he had passed entirely out of her regard, and burst unconsciously from his lips. Then of going to breakfast without a washing, knives, spoons, water-can, and a small 2w 44-5 and it was rather inconvenient to go to fluid lamp. On the left is a long opening, She never knew how it was done. It the river for that purpose. As he re-extending forward nearly to the dashseemed that this discovery of her suppos- flected upon the awkwardness of the board, and into which the Emperor of the motive; hence the stormy scene after ed elopement, made at a time when he was situation, he became impressed with the first nation in Europe and the military aumotive; nence the stormy seene after already deeply depressed, had driven him breakfast, and Mrs. Floyd's indignant already deeply depressed, had driven him idea that something must be done, and re-to desperation. But before she had dream- membering the solemn promise made to his feet and legs in order that he might them in the holy bands of matrimony the by the Emperor are still preserved.

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everything on Grant at a time when he had more enemies than friends, and when the prospect of the Union Armies was far from brilliant, and we know how the choice was justified. Although, perhaps, not a general of the first order-it is im the circumstances never were such as to with me and which no agent can offer. call for supreme qualities-he did the work that lay to his hand in a way that won the respect even of his enemies, and of Europe, which had grown tired of tedious and indecisive campaigning. In civil life General Grant was less fortunate. Elected President almost by acclamation,

he left the White House after eight years of office, a loser in health, influence, and reputation. The truth is, he was in no sense fitted for such a post, and was from the first the unconscious tool of unscrupuhe allowed acts to be done by those whom he trusted and protected, which injured both himself and his party, and whose ultimate result we now see in the expulsion of the Republicans from office. It was his loyalty to those whom he had chosen as his Ministers, and his refusal

we donbt if there has been a more dis "Listen to me, Gladys," he continued, turning up the gas brightly. "This ment of General Grant by the United OPHINET creditable example of it than the treattragedy was all a farce. I did not shoot States. When he visited Europe a few "It occurred to me that to-day would myself, dear. See! I am not even wound- years ago he was received with honor in be a particular opportunity for carrying ed; for, Gladys, the pistol contained noth- every capitol; it was reserved for his own ON SOUTH MAIN STREET, one door out such a plan. Lester is quite angry ing but powder. I was paying you in country to see him stripped of the savings with me, and will be ready to credit any- your own coin, you sec. I knew all the of a frugal life, forced to sell even his mrs. Floyd was standing at the a marvellous morning-robe. A thing; so I am going to make him believe time that the note was a deception. Teddy swords of honor in order to clear himself Where he is now ready to MAKE ALI across her breast; her beautiful hair tween Kenneth Gray and myself. In fact, Slowly the facts presented themselves and coiling during a weary and hopeless flowed in heavy curls down to her shoul- I shall leave a note on the bureau where to her understanding, and with a cry of illness over his memoirs in order to earn nowed in heavy curis down to ner shoulders; and she wore the most bewitching he can find it when he comes home. It hysterical joy she flung her arms about his bread. It is little wonder that when he learned that Congress had refused even to grant him a retiring pension he seemed,

country which he had saved from dis-

correspondent says, "to lose his

### Know Thyself.

Now that pneumonia and pulmonary troubles are so prevalent, it would be well TENDED TO. TRUNKS AND BAGS if people would make a little study of the REPAIRED. neart and pulse. Every intelligent person the pulse in health, for by comparing its normal condition with what it is when he and as I hope Lester will be after he has her sweet, devoted face, Lester Floyd feels ill, he can determine to a great exher sweet, devoted face, Lester Floyd feels ill, ne can developed the thought and swore that he would never doubt her again.

feels ill, ne can developed the urgency of his ailment. The healthy pulse of a child every parent healthy pulse healthy pulse health h He kept his oath right faithfully, too; should be familiar with. Occasionally a hureau?" he inquired. "By Jove! I be- for his "never" was more than a "hardly a person is born with a peculiarly slow or fast pulse, and the case of any child is But, after all, what a scamp Teddy likely to be of that peculiarity. An infant's of 7 has a pulse that works 80 heats to the minute, while in adult life the pulse regis-"She's as charming as ever," he says to ters about 70 beats between the ages of himself, "only not quite so coquettish in 20 and 60 years, declining at four score years to 60 beats. If the pulse of an adult exceeds 70 there is diseased condition of some of the organs or a derange ment of their functions. The machine ment of their functions. The machine is working itself out. There is a fever or Tuesday An amusing incident, too good to be or inflammation somewhere and the body with voking; for that handsome young physi- home to dinner. Teddy returned with lost, occurred at the Nicollet a day or is feeding on itself. An affection of the voking; for that handsome young physical results to the clan had once been a suitor of hers, and him, as he had said he would. Mrs. two since. A verdant couple from the lungs can always be discovered by the cian nad once seen a suitor of ners, and sold floyd, having discovered their approach, vicinity of Winona, who had never trave pulse if accompanied by a cough. So eye him with disfavor. But she had taken flew to the bay-window, concealing hereled outside of the limits of their little also in malignant fevers the pulse is a self behind the heavy Persian drapery native town, fell in love, were married, great factor in determining the degree or secure your patronage.

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by the Emperor are still preserved.

A New Hampshire woman claims that

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Thompsonville, on Thursday, the 26th day of March; also at the same place on Thursday, April 16th, from 9 o'clock a. m. and at the Post-office in Hazardville, on Tuesday, April 7th, from 1 o'clock p. m. until 6.00 o'clock p. m. to receive

All persons having taxes unpaid May truth. He sank on his knees at his brother's side, and lifted his head.

"Miserable woman," he cried in a voice the room, and l wish would let us use 'em! I'd be much orchestral Instruments furnished at law. All taxes on list of 1884 become due the room of t

——AT—

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See ad. "Hard Times Made Easy." People from Thompsonville and vicinity 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. homes of his married friends. Yet babies the little one, will bring rest and sleep to the baby and all in the house. Only 50 cents, at druggists .- apr 11

#### MARCH 26TH, 1885.

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No better tonic can be found than Beef, Wine and Iron, as prepared by Noel M. and thorough gentleman, is at present

M. Pease.

porters, etc., and warrant my goods to give perfect satisfaction. Orders for Silk Hose executed promptly. Nocl M.

The supreme court of the Unit has decided that the suit of Court and the supreme court of the Unit has decided that the suit of Court and the supreme court of the Unit has decided that the suit of Court and the supreme court of the Unit has decided that the suit of Court and the supreme court of the Unit has decided that the suit of Court and the supreme court of the Unit has decided that the suit of Court and the supreme court of the Unit has decided that the suit of Court and the supreme court of the Unit has decided that the suit of Court and the supreme court of the Unit has decided that the supreme court of the Unit has decided that the supreme court of the Unit has decided that the supreme court of the Unit has decided that the supreme court of the Unit has decided that the supreme court of the Unit has decided that the supreme court of the Unit has decided that the supreme court of the Unit has decided that the supreme court of the Unit has decided that the supreme court of the Unit has decided that the supreme court of the Unit has decided that the supreme court of the Unit has decided t I have a complete stock of Truss Sup-

LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Fast day next week Friday.

Rev. J. Scott of Hoboken, N. J., occupies the pulpit of the United Presbyterian church again next Sunday.

The Methodist Sunday-school are prechurch on Easter Sunday evening.

William Rosley, who went to Colorado in company with M. W. Babcock a year E. Stanton.—Hartford Courant. ago last fall, is expected home soon.

Presiding-elder Robinson will hold the Methodist church next Tuesday night.

taken to jail in default of payment last

A party of musicians on their way in the roadway.

last Saturday, were butchered Tuesday good care. by Blaisdell & Alcorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Rowley, of Newport, R. I., are soon to leave for Kansas,

with a view of locating there. Mrs. Rowley is a daughter of Edward Killam, of this village. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Universalist church meets with the minister's wife this afternoon and evening and it is

stated that the newly-elected officers are to be installed. Of the four contestants for medals at the rink last Saturday evening, Charlie Gaylord won first and Bertie Lane second.

A contest in couples occurs this week Saturday evening.

with 13 eggs and was greatly surprised to find that there were 14 hatched. He can attendant that the hall was nearly filled scheme has been such a grand success. of his hens lay two eggs daily.

The directors of the Burial Case company held a meeting at the Carpet company's office this afternoon, and accepted the law. W. Calderwood's resignation as manager and treasurer and chose E. W. Lindsey in his place. Niles Pease's resignation hall last Friday evening to listen to what Taken altogether, for the masses who was also accepted.

The store in the old bank block, to be vacated by A. Hollander & Co. April 1st, will be reopened soon by W. A. Fureyfor the past eight years clerk at the North store-with a large and entirely new stock of clothing and gents' furnishing goods, under the firm name of W. A. Furey & Co.

John Casey's saloon on Tariff street was the scene of a disturbance last Tuesday evening, and, on complaint of Casey, Michael Cannon was arrested and brought before Justice John Loring yesterday morning. A fine of \$7 and costs of prosecution and 30 days was the sentence. The other participant in the row is yet at

We are informed that Mr. L. is losing love for his hens. When the thermometer was 20 degrees below zero he had 13 eggs daily from 12 hens. (?) Now when the weather is warm he gets but few and is selling them for setting purposes. The great number of cats and rats that infest the neighborhood may account for the

falling off in returns.

his horse "Unknown," now here, against South Manchester, whereby he purchases to recommend your Electric Bitters to my He has never trotted for a dollar. Fur- that beautiful and prosperous village and are the purest and best medicine knows Lord, at the hotel.

The case of Charles Abbe, of Enfield, against John Duncen, of Suffield, came to encouragement to others younger in busi- dreds of dollars in doctor's bills every trial in Lawyer Hamlin's office, Thompsonville, on Tuesday, before Justice Lor- lage and commenced business in 1873, ing. This case was brought by the plain- occupying only a part of the main floor tiff to recover damages in being run into of the present North store, buying from by a team driven by defendant, on Enfield G. G. Otis a dilapidated stock of goods

and costs. The case was appealed. Probably no person on the river is more river in this vicinity than George Douglass, who resides just on the oppowhen visiting Hartford will get well paid evening near the western bark. No other injury than the loss of a few pounds of buckwheat and the necessity of a clean shop by Thomas Furey, was taken for a

suit of clothes this morning is reported. Justice John Loring's second case of terrible affliction about the house is a T. Abbe of King street and John Denien cross, crying baby! A young man on the of Suffield, the action being brought by Previous to doing this in 1877 he built the very edge of matrimony might easily be the former to recover damages of the fine three story residence on Alden avenue, From my flock of Pure-bred frightened from his purpose by having too much of that sort of music at the too much of that sort of music at the carrest. The law allows three times the street. The law allows three times the one teaspoonful of Parker's Tonic, given found the defendant guilty and gave sentence of \$18 and costs. The case was

No publication could ask for a stronger People's Cyclopædia" receives in the April of his business to R. D. Spencer and M. number of the American Agriculturist, and as the agent, a genial, well-educated of The New England Burial Case Comselling the work in this place, we reprint Remember that Nichols' Bark and the endorsement in full in another col- of Spencer & Babcock. The following IRON can be found at the store of Noel umn. We learn that upwards of thirty year he built the house south of the store set of the "People's" have already been For relief and cure of Dyspepsia and delivered to patrons in this village, and disorders of the Digestive Organs, pur-chase a Wilsonia Magnetic Belt, sold by he bought a tract of land and barn, situatselves as highly delighted with the work ed at the rear of his residence and facing

and say that the more they examine it the The supreme court of the United States | property, located at the corner of Alden has decided that the suit of Captain Geo. avenue and Windsor street, and joining E. Ingraham of Enfield against the late his home property on the west and abovefirm of Putnam, Earle & Co. of this city named Andrew Sloane property on the could not be removed to the circuit court. north, thus giving him a large tract of Consequently it will probably come before land with two houses and two barns, Judge Andrews of the superior court next | conveniently located, which he proposes Judge Andrews of the superior court next to hold for the present. Considering the month. Captain Ingraham sues for times, Mr. Spencer has been fully as \$18,500 that he had deposited with successful as Mr. Calderwood, and while Putnam, Earle & Co. for stock purchases, we regret to lose so able a business man a short time previous to the exposure of D. Spencer the owner of the "North paring for a concert to be given in the Morgan's peculations. Charles E. Per-Store. kins is Captain Ingraham's attorney, Putnam, Earle & Co.'s counsel being Lewis

A young woman giving the name of last quarterly conference of the year at the to have been working recently at Claramont, N. H., but who has for a few weeks very properly named the "People's Cyclo- represented to be insolvent, to give notice size cannot do better than give this their fined \$1 and costs of prosecution, and taken to jail in default of payment last T. Finch attended the case and both ing House, 805 Broadway, New York. said District, on the first day of April, mother and child are said to be doing The three volumes of this work probably ative to the appointment of Commissionfinely. The mother is a quite intelligent contain more information for the space ers on said estate, by posting said order from their wagon by, as claimed, a defect appearing woman of French descent but lichard. The name of street were thrown appearing woman of French descent but lichard. The name of street were thrown appearing woman of French descent but lichard. She expresses much love and sympathy The handsome pair of fat cattle that for her offspring. Fortunately she has tipped the scales at 3820 lbs., a week ago fallen into good hands and will receive

Michael Long, one of the young men The Universalist Ladies' Aid Society who assisted in creating a row at Cook's has chosen Mrs. Henry Davis president, and Flanagan's saloons a year ago last there was not one which answered all the Mrs. Jonathan Miller vice-president, and February, escaped arrest and has since Mrs. William Clee secretary and treas- been absent, returned to town recently and Captain Ingraham's new stepper was brought before Justice John Hamlin on a still others were too verbose. But the driven by its former owner ½ mile in 1.11, renewal of the complaint, and given 87 People's Cyclopædia has three great points and it is claimed that no other horse in and costs of prosecution, amounting to of superiority in its favor, viz: Accuracy, the county can match him for style and upwards of \$14. This settled simply the criminal part of the proceedings, which further settlement was afterwards made with Shadrach Cook, for damages, adding another \$10 for one evening's racket, all of which was paid by the parents of the young man. If he now reforms and repays his parents it may be a dear but good well to notice and profit by.

When people who class themselves as use a great convenience. an exhibition as was witnessed in the old already a large number of copies have Session hall—formerly used for religious been placed in the schools of our land.
Wherever used it gives to both teachers services but now owned by F. J. Parsons - wherever used it gives so statisfaction. last Monday evening, it seems as if there It is a very valuable work for families must have been a lowering of the standard as well as business men, for it is really a A branch taken from an apple tree and somewhere. Of course John Sullivan, the large library condensed, and in a most used by Mrs. Thomas Rosley to prop up a puglist, doesn't enter the ring and dis-ified that any particular subject may plant in her window, has put forth buds grace himself in a fight because he has a readily be found. A family of children and blossomed. Apple tree blossoms in March are rare, but those curious to see for money, for love of that kind of honor, are invited to inspect.

The property of the approximate the takes in part of the property of the pr or possibly for the amusement he takes in means could not well expend the price to It is understood that Emerson, the it. And it was on similar grounds that so much advantage as to place this work world-renowned chicken-raiser, set a hen the boxing, wrestling and sparring was before their families. The care taken in only account for it by the fact that some with spectators, made up of young men, A list of contributors whose articles were boys and even some grown persons whom all rigidly criticised before they could it would hardly be supposed would be pass muster, would alone entitle the work

weather, a large audience filled Franklin beauty and attractiveness. proved to be a most delightful vocal con- could not or would not buy the larger cert. The reception of the Wesleyan Cyclopædias, it is the most valuable work brought before the public for many years University Glee Club amounted to enthuthe entire evening. The programme consisted principally of college songs and subscribers without the expenditure of nearly every one of the sixteen numbers money. They can, however, be secured received an encore. The warbling of Mr. only by subscription.—Am. Agriculturist. Beattys was especially fine and the solos were all heartily applauded. It was a very excellent entertainment and worthy | HILDITCH-In this village, March 22, a of the institutions high reputation, which is saying a good deal in a few words. At the close of the concert a supper was

Important Sale of Real Estate.

Lyceum something over \$25.

lors. The financial results of the enter-

Only a few months since, Niles Pease one of Thompsonville's most energetic business here to go to a larger field, and now Thompsonville is to lose another William Calderwood on Tuesday of this That an entertainment for the High week, for and in consideration of the sum SPENCER-In Suffield, March 22, Deboral school library never fails to draw well in of \$11,000, sold to R. D. Spencer, prothis village was exemplified at Franklin prietor of the North store, about 34 of an hall Tuesday evening, in the splendid relacre of land located at the corner of ception accorded Prof. Hibbard and the Pleasant and Whitworth streets, together Schubert quartet. The hall was well with four buildings situated thereon, confilled, and the programme was in all re-sisting of the North store building, the spects meritorious and pleasing. About two Davis houses at the west and the \$60 was realized after paying all expenses.

There is a gentleman in town who has heard that there are a number of trotting self, found a grand business opportunity, kindness to her late husband in his very horses in this place, among them Dr. and is arranging, nothing preventing, to severe illness.

street, by which plaintiff claims to have After replenishing the stock and cleaning suffered damage. Duneen was fined \$18 up the store, he personally made a canvass of the village, visiting almost every house and introducing himself to the fond of the water and certainly none people and soliciting a share of their more familiar with everything about the patronage. Success followed his endeavors and soon the store had to be enlarged; the store room at the rear consite shore, yet he took a cool bath last verted into a sales room, and the room at larged and entirely remodeled, and another store room built at the south, making it administering justice, was between Chas. the most spacious and convenient grocery, A Fair Hatch Warranted dry goods and clothing store in the place. purchased the two Davis houses west of everything was moving smoothly, when, in the spring of 1881, the burial case enterprise was agitated and established, Mr. Calderwood becoming so deeply inendorsement of its merits than "The terested that he was induced to dispose W. Babcock, to become agent and manager 45-tf pany, he himself taking \$4700 worth of LIGHT BRAHMA FOWLS FOR SALE. the stock and leasing the store to the firm and rented it also to Mr. Spencer as a

dwelling. A little more than a year ago

on Windsor street, of Andrew Sloane, and

last winter he purchased the F. D. Sloane

The People's Cyclopædia. In this age of Cyclopædias the people Amelia La Duke, 23 years of age, claiming are to be congratulated on the appearance speaks the English language fluently. lished. Its popularity is indicated by the town of Enfield, nearest the place where fact that, though it has been before the public but a short time, already over published in Enfield two hundred thousand volumes have been sold and delivered, and the demand is 1w45 constantly increasing. It might be thought by somethat there were Cyclopa dias enough before this was begun; but on Monday morning of this week was showed evidences of inaccuracy, while

requirements of professional men. Some were too hasty in compilation, others not make it burdensome, its cost relieves were in the hands of the officers. A still it of the charge of expensiveness, while the greatest possible effort has been made to make it accurate in all its departments. It is therefore adapted to the office or store, where reference to a Cyclopædia is to be made in great haste, without taking time to read a long article. lesson, which other young men might do Busy men, like editors, ministers, lawyers, physicians and business men, will find its

respectable are willing to sanction such It is also adapted for use in schools, and

to the confidence of Americans withou found in such a place, and even officers of furthur investigation or question. Its new, accurate, colored maps, together Notwithstanding the inclemency of the with the numerous illustrations scattered all through the work, add greatly to its

Were these volumes accessible, w siasm and continued unabated throughout should take great pleasure in offering

BORN.

son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilditch. CANNON-In this village, March 22, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Cannon. given the Club at the M. E. church par- LADUKE-In this village, March 21, son to Amelia LaDuke.

tainment were gratifying, netting the Lycenn something over \$25

DIED. DIBBLE-In Granby, March 21, Riley Dibble, aged 83 years. PRICKETT-In Hazardville, March 24. Thomas Prickett, aged 50 years. GAY-In Suffield, March 26, Mary Gay

BROWN-In Suffield, March 21, Marilla

aged 83 years.

Brown, aged 70 years. Spencer, aged 79 years. PHELON-In Suffield, March 25, infan son of Alfred Phelon, aged 8 months. BURNS-In Suffield, March 25, Mrs. Jas.

A CARD.

Begg's, the druggist, Mr. Spring's and go thither the first of the month. He has Capt. Ingraham's. He is willing to match closed a bargain with W. H. Cheney of Girard, Kan., writes: I never hesitate customers, they give entire satisfacti any horse in the town for \$100 or \$1000. a half interest in the mammoth store in and are rapid sellers." Electric Bitters ther particulars can be learned from Mr. steps into an established paying business. and will positively cure Kidney and Liver To predict Mr. Calderwood's future is complaints. Purify the blood and regt late the bowels. No family can afford to useless, but to speak of his past may give be without them. They will save hunness. Mr. Calderwood came to this vil- year. Sold at 50c a bottle by E. W. Lind-

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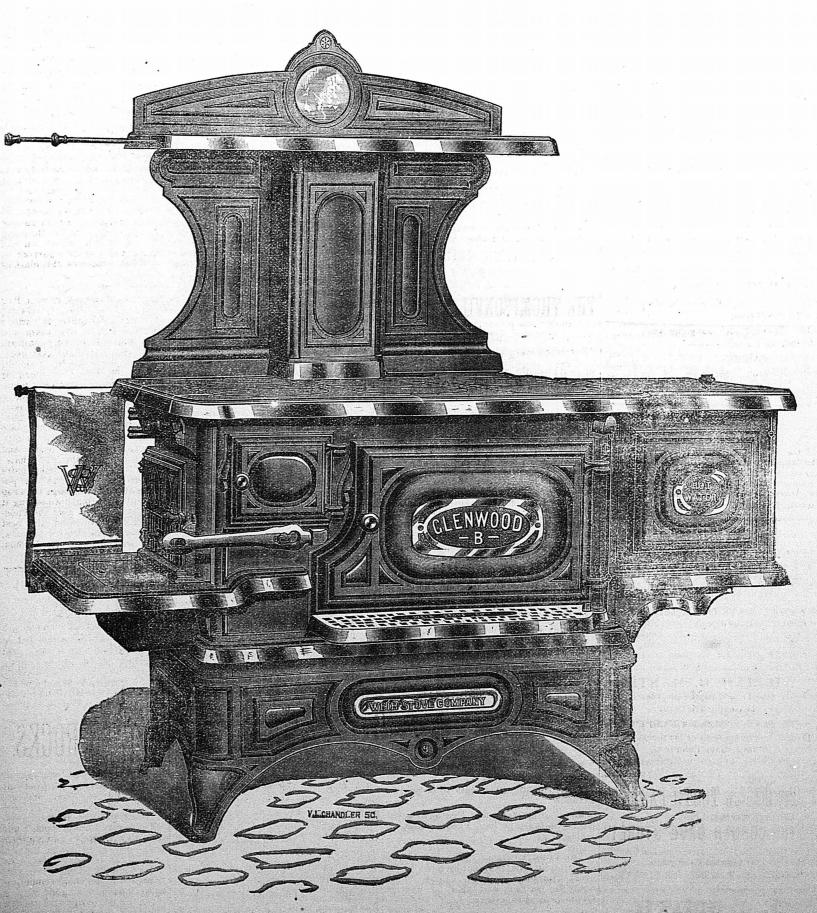
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THURSDAY EVEN'G, MARCH 26, 1885

ENFIELD STREET.

Miss Lizzie Lee spent Sunday in town of paint to his house.

The Mission Circle will meet with Mrs. F. P. Parsons, on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

of Rev. J. E. Hurlburt as pastor of the well at present. Mittineague (Mass.) Congregational church was celebrated by the church gentleman from Rockville has been en-Wednesday evening, March 18th. Rev. gaged to oversee the work in the weave Mr. Goodell of Windsor Locks read a poem, and Rev. Mr. Winch gave a black- Mr. Hine shall have sufficiently recovered board exercise whose hieroglyphics when explained created much mirth. Rev. Mr. Hurlburt formerly preached at the North church and was a classmate of Rev. Mr.

KING STREET.

Mrs. Harry Allen had a severe shock on

Horace Patten has disposed of his tobacco to Hartford parties.

tipped the scales at 480 pounds.

Eighteen of Chauncey Allen's children and grandchildren gathered at his home on Tuesday to celebrate his eighty-ninth

A novelty in scroll-work has just been which at every hour plays a tune to the delight of all who listen to its workings. HAZARDVILLE.

wagon from the manufactory of C. G.

Tiffany & Son. upon which, it is reported, he intends erecting a two tenement house.

Dr. Steel of Wilbraham academy ter, who was detained by sickness.

a valuable young horse—a fine stepper the result.

The village was very much saddened last Tuesday afternoon by the sudden death of of Mr. Thomas Prickett of heart disease. Mr. Prickett was a brother of pneumonia. Mr. Edward Prickett, superintendent of the powder works. He leaves a wife, three daughters and four sons. The deceased has been for years in the employ of the H. P. Co., and was a faithful workman, a kind husband and father and a good neighbor, and one who will be missed not only in his family but by a on the land bought of Lyman Sikes. wide circle of friends

Rev. G. W. Winch will preach at the school-house Sunday afternoon, March 29, at 4 o'clock. All are cordially invited. Jones, this week. SCITICO.

S. O. Parker has bought two colts of Mr. Wadsworth of Ellington. Ora Simons has recently purchased a

\*horse of J. W. Lull of Springfield, Mass. Terry & Davis have disposed of some of their Jersey stock to parties in Wind-

cut 300 cords of wood belonging to Gaius late zero weather. Hurlburt at the steam saw-mill.

T. H. Abbe has sold the property known

session April 1st. SHAKER STATION.

Who shall we have for Post-master?

Leander Hills has come out with a new pair of horses. Marcus Farnum is to run the saw-mill

early and late the coming summer.

SOMERSVILLE. . Theo. Hurlburt last week lost 49 pigs. A fellowship meeting was held at the Cong. church Wednesday.

Mrs. Theo. Spencer and daughter are visiting friends in Thompsonville. SOMERS.

An entertainment, consisting of drama, two farces, tableaux, music, etc., will be given by friends of J. B. Ackley.

at the Town hall, on Tuesday evening, March 31. MELROSE.

Most of the '84 crop of tobacco is sold. last week.

Allen place in Scitico. Charles A. Thompson is at New Orleans up the job" to get the bag of meal.

taking in the exposition. Mrs. Margaret Dart of Springfield is visiting at Francis Allen's.

S. J. Allen recently slaughtered six fine hogs for the Springfield market. Luman Allen is soon to build a house

to be occupied by his hired man. Mr. Vining, who has been foreman on

Francis Gowdy's farm for the past five years, has hired a farm in South Windsor and Judson Tilden will take his place. The schools closed on Friday the 13th travelers.'

ing pupils were neither absent nor tardy writer, and lays flat on the ground. It is busy at present, having made more than Edith Smith and Mary Duff. Susie Vining considerable expense. It is not a large

BROAD BROOK. Miss Helen Gowdy is visiting friends in

two in Meriden.

Mrs. Dart of Springfield is visiting this man is echoed by nearly every one who visits or locates in southern Califorfriends in town.

Mrs. Edward Payne of Thompsonville sandy wastes, but after all they are com-Schools began on Monday last with the old corps of teachers, except Mrs. Edward Payne in place of Miss Randall resigned.

John D. Allen starts for the West soon where he expects to remain if fortune favors him. He has sold his ice business

tion at New Orleans

last week

Florence Case.

noon and evening.

Phineas Coe of New Haven.

be finished ready for use Easter.

decided to give a few lessons free.

loads of hay from New York state.

J. Byron Holcomb has received ten car-

Mayor Bronson changes the location of

The schools in district No. 1 commenced

The funeral of Mr. Riley Dibble, one of

zens, who died on Saturday of pneumonia,

NORTH GRANBY

OBITUARY

aged seventeen years and eighteen days,

eldest daughter of H. A. Dibble, which

occurred on Saturday, the 14th inst. She

was troubled with a cold for several weeks.

which terminated in the terrible disease

known as pneumonia. Anna was a very

to attend divine worship and the Sunday-

"Oft we have mingled together,

Never again in our throng.'

Sometimes in prayer and song:

Now when we meet, Anna we greet

The following selections were sung b

Down the Walley." The floral tributes

pillow bearing her name, a wreath, anchor

cross, and other flowers. The following

beautiful verses were composed for the

For many a Sabbath day, And from the broken bread and wine,

A fair, young maiden near me sat

She did not turn away.

A child in stature and in years.

And yet she dared to claim

A seat at Thy blest table, Lord,

I saw the child a woman grown,

Her name upon the record book,

The heavenly prize to win,

And none in paths of sin.

That mortals cannot see.

A glorious open door,

But only gone before

Still in the church there stood

And all pronounced her "good

Short time had she to run her race,

And none to spend in worldliness.

Methinks a spirit came between

That sister young and me, And told her of the wondrous land

Not lost nor homesick is she now,

To see His face whom she has loved

And find a heavenly Father's hand

No sick ones at that happy board

The "marriage supper of the Lamb,"
The Lamb Himself is there.

"Come in and sup with me,

I have thy mansion all prepared,

The feast is set for thee.

"Child of my love," the Master saith,

POQUONOCK.

L. Munsell has leased the farm of Geo

Barbour and is to raise a number of acres

J. R. Griswold has nearly finished pack-

Walter Lamberton has purchased the

estate of the heirs of Isaac Day and will

Farmers are taking advantage of the

fine roads and are busy hauling fertilizers

take possession April 1st.

ing the crops of tobacco purchased by J.

From tender, earliest years,

Will wipe away her tears.

Set round with olives fair,

And while we're blinded, she has seen

Acceptance in Thy name.

school

Friday but is reported better now.

same disease.

was held at the South Congregational

GRANBY

W. S. Case is home for a few days.

The entertainment by the Broad Brook Dramatic Association is set down for Fri- just above the elbow. day evening, March 27, and reserved seats are on sale at F. D. North's store.

Mr. Strong of the Hartford Theological lost both their children within the last seminary, filled the pulpit at the Congre- two weeks. They have the sympathy of are suffering with the same disease. gational church on Sunday. Next Sunday the community. Barnard Parsons is adding a fresh coat the pulpit will be occupied by a candi-

Owen Bancroft, an old gentleman nearly eighty years of age, was struck by a limb of a falling tree on Monday last, and The tenth anniversary of the settlement though very seriously injured is doing

Owing to the illness of Mr. Hine, a room of the Broad Brook Co.'s mill, until to resume his duties there.

EAST WINDSOR. The Reading Circle will meet at the house of H. L. Weils, on Thursday eve-

ning, April 2d. Thomas Bonchier, John Donovan and Frank Tarbox expect to leave soon for his office April 1st to Dibble Hollow. Wisconsin to raise tobacco the coming season. Mr. Donovan has recently sold O. F. Cone has just killed a porker that his place and farming tools, preparatory

WAREHOUSE POINT.

to leaving.

Birmingham. A report of the Educational meeting was received too late for our columns this Monday with Miss Julia Smith and Miss Mamie Clark as teachers.

American hall rink will be opened on finished by Fred Cone. It is a clock Good Friday, April 3rd, under the manage- Granby's oldest and most respected citiment of Bremner & Frew of Thompson-

Collins and Pease, the new millers at into his pens 48 swine of Jersey Red conducted by Rev. J. B. Cleveland of the Bro. Charles Taylor, Scitico are out with a dashing new mill breed, and 43 of them have succumbed to North Congregational church, assisted by

Simpson a vacant lot on Christian street, specimens of Plymouth Rocks, of which writing Mrs. Dibble is very sick with the he makes a specialty. See ad.

The obsequies of Mr. Frank Roehmer were largely attended from St. John's preached two sermons at the M. E. church | Epis. church Wednesday afternoon. The last Sunday, in place of the Rev. Mr. Win-deceased was a sufferer from a cancerous affection for some months which baffled H. R. Chapin has recently purchased all efforts of physicians to remove. The vacation of ten days. deceased was a member of the drum corps, of parties in Monson, Mass. Terry and which attended the funeral in a body, and Davis of Scitico recommended the horse also acted as pall-bearers. His death has and a good bargain for Mr. Chapin was cast a gloom over this place, for the deceased had a host of friends and was highly esteemed by all who knew him.

Mrs. Benj. Hastings is quite sick with

R. W. Bemis, formerly of Suffield, died at Somers recently. Miss Mary Gay, sister of Mrs. Deborah

Spencer, died this morning Mr. Durfee has his house under way,

Our dressmaker, Mrs. Milton Wallace, has lately moved into the West house.

Seth K. Sikes, one of our carriage manufacturers, has found it necessary to put in a steam engine to do his sawing. There is still much sickness about town,

Dr. J. P. Leete having made 15 visits recently within a mile of his home.

N. N. King has broods of young spring chickens that are doing finely. They John Bailey has taken the contract to were kept under a glass case through the

verely hurt last week by being thrown were very handsome and consisted of a as the Charles Clark place to Edward from his carriage, was still at the house McAviney for \$1600, who will take pos- of Samuel Pyne in Agawam. At this writing he was able to sit up and is do- sad occasion by Mrs. E. J. H. Cleveland ing well, and will soon be removed to his and read by Rev. J. B. Cleveland.

home in Feeding Hills. The funeral of Mr. and Mrs. John Ives, of Feather street, who died within a few hours of each other, were buried together last Thursday .- The funeral of Mrs. at the Church family, assisted by Joseph Wm. Osborne took place on Friday. She was a most estimable woman, and former-

Miss Esther Terry is confined to the ly lived in Agawam. She leaves a hushouse, and is attended by Dr. Mason of band and two married daughters. MR. EDITOR-There has been a very Robert Davidson and Wm. Armstrong strong odor in some localities about here have been busy the past month cutting of late which we are informed was wood for market, so their genial faces brought here from New York, and is very will be seen on the streets of our village offensive. How long is this to go or in our midst, to cause sickness and death. It seems as if there ought to be a strong

law in such cases, made and provided. Last Friday evening the Central hall lyceum held its final session for the winter. The "Banner" was presented by the editress, read by Miss Ella Clark: declamation, Miss Lizzie Fuller; select reading, Miss Nellie Clark; essay, F. B. Austin.

The merits of the grange were discussed and the meeting adjourned to the call of Mr. Geo. Douglass had the misfortune

to get a little off the well-beaten track in crossing the ice-bridge Wednesday night, and, while nearing the shore on this Several lots of tobacco were sold here side, the ice suddenly gave way beneath him, and he went down carrying a bag Charles Wood has hired the Barrett of meal with him. Fortunately it wasn't very deep, and he soon made dry land, minus his buckwheat, which had been fed

A gentleman writing from Los Angeles, Cal., to friends in Thompsonville, of tobacco mentions among other things that "he took a stroll one Sunday afternoon recently into an old cemetery down on Hall of New York. Buena Vista street, and there found a marble monument upon which was the

following inscription: "In memory of Ralph M. Rising, born in Suffield, Conn., March 3d, 1839. Died in Los Angeles, March 3d, 1874. Aged 35 years. Erected by his friends and co- for the tobacco crop the coming season.

The monument has fallen over, says the during the term: Susie Vining, Clarence surrounded with a chain fence with mar-Allen, Stanley Vining, Fannie Thompson, ble posts, and was erected no doubt at week. R. D. Case is combining business with has been neither absent nor tardy for eight terms. Fannie Thompson had the most head-marks in the first class, and Clarence Allen in the second.

BROAD BROOK.

Suite Vining monument—I should say about eight feet high. I think the cause of its falling over was gophers digging under the base and undermining it." We give these minute particulars that thereby friends pleasure, and has gone to Pennsylvania and from there to New Orleans to the ex-Dana Paine, the hotel keeper at Rain of the deceased in Suffield, if any be living, may know of the facts, and the condition the monument is in. The burial plot otherwise is in good condition. The gentleman spoke of the climate of Los Angeles as delightful, and the opinion of

daughter at Suffield.

Lewis Westcott of the firm of Westcott

Bros. is to remove his family to the house belonging to Mrs. Geo. Hatheway, which is more convenient to his place of the state of the good advantage when dressed for the market. They can be depended upon for a good supply of eggs the year through. They will bear confinement as well as the Brahmas, are of good medium size, and exceedingly hardy and thrifty. They are good sitters, though not convenient to his place of these states. It has its drawbacks, in drouths and paratively few, and the climate at this

Henry Huntington, who has been sufferseason of the year, when the papers are full of reports describing the cold weather of the east, the flerce storms, the train Charles Newell, clerk in F. D. North's store, fell from the delivery wagon on Tuesday morning and was severely injured.

On the case, the nerce storms, the train blockades, the downward course of the about, is again confined to his bed with the same disease.

J. Fuller is negotiating with the officers of winter.

J. Fuller is negotiating with the officers R. A. PARKER, Warehouse Point, Ct. of the Conn. Western R. R. for a branch 45-1m

EAST GRANBY track to be laid to his place of business, Clinton Phelps is attending the exposi- and it is reported that he will succeed provided permission can be obtained of

land owners to cross their land. Frankie Granger fell from a wagon A great amount of sickness prevails at Thursday afternoon, fracturing his arm the present time in this vicinity, caused Mr. and Mrs. George Meacham have by the extreme weather. F. Fenton is been very sadly afflicted of late, having very sick with the pneumonia and Miss Adeline Griswold and J. C. Hungerford

FAST LONGMEADOW.

Rev. A. I. Dutton resigned the 15 years' pastorate of the Congregational church of East Longmeadow at the morn-A. C. Greene sold ten horses one day ing service March 22. The church voted in church meeting, by a vote of 20 to 11, L. C. Spring has sold his farm to to accept the resignation to take effect The Ladies' Social met Thursday afterbetween pastor and people can be dissolved by either party at three months' notice. A committee consisting of Dea. Fred. Harger has rented his place to R. A. Crane, Nelson Lombard and J. M. The audience room of the church will Burt were appointed to confer with the pastor in calling a council of dismissal: E. W. Hamilton, teacher of singing, has

The Hartford County Educational Association will meet in the hall of the Brown School, Hartford, on Saturday, March 28. The morning session will open at 10 o'clock with a discussion of the first two chapters of Herbert Spen-C. J. Emerson & Son are building a good cer's "Education." At the afternoon many wagons this spring, good ones too. session, at 2 o'clock, Miss Helen F. J. N. Loomis has been spending a few Page, of the State Normal school, will Agricultural Warehouse and Seed days with his son, Dr. F. N. Loomis, in speak on Language. It is earnestly desired that all teachers will como prepared to take part in the discussion.

#### RESOLUTIONS

OF DAUNTLESS TEMPLE OF HONOR AND TEMPERANCE ON THE DEATH OF BRO. CHARLES TAYLOR.

Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father in his wise providence to remove Early in the season J. A. Simonds put church on Tuesday. The services were by death from our midst to his eternal Resolved, That in the death of Bro. Rev. D. Nash of the Copper Hill Methodist | Taylor this Temple mourns the loss of one R. A. Parker is doing considerable in Episcopal church. The singing was by for whom we cherish a high regard and

James Ryan has purchased of George R. A. Parker is doing considerable in the poultry business and has some fine the South church choir. At the present acter as a Christian man and Templar. Resolved, That in the death our Temple has lost a firm pillar and ourselves a true and trusty friend. Resolved, That we tender to his family A. L. Holcomb was taken very sick last our sincere sympathy in their sorrow and

bereavement, and rejoice to know that to him the parting from this world was the C. T. Dewey and E. P. Latham, students entrance to eternal bliss. Resolved, That in expression of regard of Williston Seminary, are at home for a for our brother's memory our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days. Resolved, That these resolutions be re corded in our minutes, a copy sent to the Many hearts were made sad by the

Many hearts were made sad by the family, and that they be printed in The sudden and unexpected death of Anna, Thompsonville Press and Temple Star. HIRAM OLDROYD, JOHN HIGARTY, Committee. ROBERT KELLY,

> ROWLAND HILL LODGE NO. 119, SONS OF Will CONVINCE That At a special meeting of Sir Rowland

estimable young lady, uniting with the Hill Lodge No. 119, Sons of St. George, Congregational church early in her twelfth the following preamble and resolutions year and living a devoted Christian life.
The funeral took place at the home of her

Were unanimously adopted on the death of Bro. Charles Taylor:

Whereas In view of the least took place at the home of her parents on the following Monday, at one sustained by the decease of our friend o'clock, Rev. J. B. Cleveland officiating. and brother, Charles Taylor, and of the He spoke of her as a model in her early still heavier loss sustained by those who

were nearest and dearest to him; theredesire and endeavor to be useful and obedient to parents and teachers, study-Resolved, That it is but a just trib-Mrs. John R. West, of Hampden, Mass., ing with diligence, and kind to her com- ute to the memory of the departed to say was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. O. A. panions. She was a model in her early that in regretting his removal from our midst we mourn for one who was, in devotion to her Saviour, in her early enidst we mourn for one who was, in union with the church and in her endeavor regard

Resolved. That we sincerely conde with the family of the deceased on the dispensation with which it has pleased Divine Providence to afflict them, and commend them for consolation to Him who orders all things for the best, and whose chastisements are meant in mercy. Resolved, That this heartfelt testimonial her Sunday-school class: "One Sweetly of our sympathy and sorrow be forward-Solemn Thought," "My Prayer," a favor- ed to the wife of our departed brother and also the office of THE THOMPSONVILLE ite song of Anna's, and "They are Going Press for publication.

W. S. BROWN, W. Sec. PHILIP TOWNSON, Committee.

JOHN CLEE, "WHICH WAY?"-That every article used for the same purpose is of equal values one admits. As in all natural rea ue no one admits. As in all natural productions, so in the manufactured; all have their degree of merit, and Soap is as conspicuous in its variety as anything else. But in this, as the demand for the pure Spices, Tobacco, etc., and RELIABLE increases, so does the value of the productions of Curtis Davis & Co., especially their "WELCOME" and "UN-EQUALLED EXTRA" brands, being practically recommended by other manufacturers, who imitate them in every conceivable way. But, while the compliment may be appreciated, what can be said in favor of such competition, or the character of such goods and their makers? No one should be deceived, as the original has the name of Curtis Davis, in full, either on the bar or wrapper, and it is their purpose to let their reputation stand on this class of

goods. "YES, BROTHER FARMERS, IT WILL PAY You."-Oxford, Conn., Dec. 1, 1884.-I have used Bradley's Phosphate on various crops for the past four or five years, and it has paid me well. It is very uniform in quality, and the best that I ever used, and I have used many kinds. I should not think of planting a field of corn or potatoes without using Bradley's Phosphate, either broadcast, or in the hill, or both. For potatoes, I put on a light coat of manure, then sow broadcast two hun-dred and fifty pounds Bradley's Phosphate per acre, and use as much more in the hill, and I am sure to get a third more, and better potatoes, by using the Phosphate. On corn I used it in the hill, using more barnyard manure broadcast than for potatoes, and the Phosphate brings the crop forward wonderfully, oftentimes saving it from early frost. I also used the Phosbeans, and harvested the best crops I ever saw. Yes, brother farmers, t will pay you well to use Bradley's Phos ROBT. DOWNES.

Seed Potatoes for Sale!

TORTH FAMILY SHAKERS HAVE a few bushels of the Blush variety of Potatoes intended for seed. They are the greatest yielders in the whole list of the potato family. We grew the past season 150 bushels from one-half acre, pasture land without any kind of manure. The quality for cooking is as good as the R. H. VAN DEUSEN. North Family Shakers

THE PLYMOUTH ROCKS are one of the most popular breeds of fowls in this country at the present day, and are justly termed the farmer's fowl. In color beautiful dominique, a clear, bright yel Dana Paine, the hotel keeper at Rain-bow, retires from the business this spring, plump, skin a bright yellow; making them and will leave town and reside with his show to good advantage when dressed is more convenient to his place of busi-inclined to sit as the Brahmas or Cochins The chicks grow rapidly and become fit for market at an early age. We have obtained our stock from the best and most

reliable strains in the country. They are Watson, Upham and Stoddard strains. Eggs for Setting, \$1.00 per 13.

Hard Times Made Easy.

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FLOUR worth saving July 1st, as by contract the connection Is \$1 to \$2 per ton on

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Meal & Feed

Store, Thompsonville.

Brainard's

NOTICE!

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Whereas, Jabez P. Davis of the Town of Enfield, Hartford County and State of Connecticut, guardian of Mary Ann Greenhalgh, Catherine E. Greenhalgh and John Greenhalgh, minor children, residing in said Town of Enfield, and Ann Leary of said Town of Entield, have exibited to the Court of Probate for the Probate District of Enfield their agreement, whereby said Jabez P. Davis, as such guardian, with the consent of the Selectmen of said Town of Enfield, and the written assent of said John Greenhalgh, given, and the said Ann Leary receives, said children in adoption. Now there fore all persons interested are hereby

notified to appear before said Court of Probate, at the Probate Office in said Town of Enfield, on the 28th day of March, A. D. 1885, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, then and there to show cause, if any they have, why said agreement

FREDERICK E. ELY, Judge. Dated at Enfield, March 17, 1885.

STORE

Best Government Java Coffee, - 28 cents New Prunes—3 lbs. for - - 25 cents Rice-3 lbs. for -- - 25 cents Best Laundry Starch. - - 7c per lb Crackers-3 lbs. for - -Best Cider Vinegar, per gallon, 22 cents

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A GOOD VARIETY OF Canned Goods.

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2,000 yds Extra Super and Ingrain

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AND WILL MEET CITY PRICES on all my goods and deliver them at your door. AILIEN PBASIE.

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Rochester, N. Y. Mention this paper.

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SALARY.

NOTICE.

A LL PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE undersigned are hereby notified that they must make immediate settlement and all persons having hills against the firm will please present them for settle-

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A clean, soft shirt, without a collar, Roll it up in a paper to make it smaller, For the consideration of about a dollar You will not be sorry with the money to For, with a clean shirt, you will have a new heart-For fun, for business, for work in the Which will soon be so flush with orders

they will

Work the whole time to fill-

Showing the dawning From a long night, a beautiful morning. For God's care in the past, and days com ing balmy, We mingle our prayers with those of the Salvation Army; Still for blessings looking with wonder-Which are more than our hairs in number, We will still work with our heads and

Hoping each 15th for a better pay;

But after many months the story has got

And we think we are "left" out in the

with a full store as usual

THOMPSONVILLE, - CONN. THOMPSONVILLE, - - - - CONN.

But as Scripture enjoins us to hope on hope ever, We will wait on for summer weather,

of everything.





ball recently, and stood near a fat duchess.

She inadvertently uttered an enormous

sneeze-in fact, a snort-calculated to

neeze, rushed from the room, leaving the

A correspondent in a English paper

'The hen was a cross between a game

her to lay so well. The most curious

Connecticut.

A Shelton man recently drank 18 bottles

The three defaulting Norwich cashiers

are at work making shoes in state-prison

A Norwich man owns a cocker spaniel

A Mansfield woman has a parrot brought

The House Monday rejected the bill

Meriden Salvationists wail and the

wicked rejoice over the fall of Hallelujah

The Windsor creamery company was

60 years old and was worth \$10,000 three

months ago. He is charged by his rela-

tives with squandering his money in

For upward of thirty years, says an

exchange, a man known as the "Old

Leather Man" appeared in various locali-

a hat made apparently from old boot-tops

any one. He seldom solicits aid, vet oc

er, near the Housatonic river, in Strat

Man's" appearance for thirty years. He

always comes from the eastward over the

Housatonic bridge at 4 o'clock in the

afternoon on the fifth day of the full moon

and semi-annually. He will not be drawn

into conversation. He chooses the houses

at which he accepts food, and manifests a

great aversion to all else mortal. He is

believed to be some disinherited French

court is investigating the matter.

that refuses to take his breakfast without

of birch beer on a 25-cent wager.

been shipwrecked three times.

at Wethersfield.

whisky demon.

birds for 75 years.

THURSDAY EVEN'G, MARCH 26, 1885.

bring upon her the ridicule of the assem-The price of bread has been increased in bled guests. The young ensign took in Paris, and the people are becoming dis- the situation, re-echoed the refrain, and, grasping his nose, as if to throttle the

An uprising of the people in Cochin guests to suppose that he was the offend-China has resulted in the murder of a er. The next day he received a captain's number of foreigners. commission from the duchess's husband,

Mt. Holyoke seminary is promised \$37,- an ill sneeze that did nobody any good." 500 by the will of Mrs. Eber Gridley, who died suddenly at Hartford, Sunday. gives this account of a remarkable hen:

The Bostonian wishes to be baked behen and a Brahma cock, and was hatched cause his beans are cooked that way. in May, 1883. She commenced laying in January of the following year, and laid

Cremation has found its way to Boston.

The net profits of Figaro, the Paris 189 eggs within the 12 months. This year newspaper, last year were 2,383,000 francs she has laid 156 eggs, and is still laying. (\$476,600). The stock stands at 112. I may add that she is quite a Cockney. having lived on the leads of a public office

The Langham hotel, in Chicago, was for the last two years, her owner being

persons were killed and four were in- before the fire, stretching herself out like jured. a dog. At meal times a chair is placed for her at the table, her food being washed Winter doesn't linger in the lap of spring down with a liberal supply of stout. Posthis year. The old chap just wraps the sibly it is the latter, combined with the

damsel in his icy cloak, and keeps her warmth of her quarters, that has caused "friz up."

thing is that a great number of the eggs The sun crossed the line March 21, the have been laid in the lap of the porter's equator giving it a point. Gentle spring wife." thus being at the door, the usual refreshments may be ordered.

Mr. Tilden's health is so poor that it is said he has spent the entire winter at Greystone, on the Hudson, and his magnificent residence in Gramercy park has remained closed.

On Broadway, New York, between Canal and Fourteenth streets, there are 75 having his feet washed. large stores vacant. Dull times and excessive rents demanded by the owners from Mexico 33 years ago and which has are the cause of this.

With the presidential appointments exempting from taxation the property of averaging less than one a day since the soldiers' widows to the amount of \$1000. inauguration, no wonder the "active democrats" begin to doubt if the great victory was worth winning. Patsy, in a recent conflict with the

General Grant, it is said, has not yet acknowledged the receipt of his commission as a general on the retired list, and his name has therefore not yet been placed on the government pay-roll.

Secretary Manning proposes to overford Friday night adopted resolutions expressing a purpose to defeat if possible haul the Treasury accounts for twenty if they stood for re-elections, the senators years past. It is suggested that he extend his retrospection to a point just antedating the late unpleasantness.

An Albany friend has sent President organized Saturday night with a capital Cleveland a crazy quilt, made entirely of Cleveland and Hendricks campaign chairman, Strong H. Barber secretary; badges. That is the nearest Mr. Hen- \$2200 has been pledged. There are 32 dricks will come to sleeping in the White shares for sale at \$25 each.

President Cleveland has rented a pew in an unpretentious Presbyterian church, where his sisters attended service Sunday; broken down race horses, and the probate the pastor had formerly presided over a church in Buffalo, which the President's mother had attended, and he is a rank re-

A large piece of dynamite, placed under the skating-rink at Girardville, Pa., Saturday night by an unknown person, exploded, tearing out the end of the building. Many skaters were on the floor and a large audience was present at the time, but no person was injured.

The unfinished pigeon-match between Dr. Carver and W. A. Penrose, of San Angelo, Tex., was shot over at Fort Worth Saturday afternoon, resulting in a victory for Carver by a score of 76 to 75, a strong wind blowing at the time. The match was for a purse of \$1,500, at one hundred live birds, thirty yards rise, with the use of both barrels.

An American who recently visited the count, or, at any rate, a dignitary of some river Jordan says he never saw in this note, exiled from his native land and isolacountry a stream so vile. It is less than ted from all creation. He appeared in eighty feet wide, less than ten feet deep, Bristol recently. His face was frost-bitand as dirty as can be. Its current is as ten on one side, and he appeared much swift as a mill-race. He stood about half broken down in condition since his last an hour on "Jordan's stormy banks" and visit. An attempt was made to photosaw all he cared to of it. The banks are graph him, but did not succeed. called "stormy" because of the millions of mosquitos that live there and storm people who are fools enough to travel hundreds of miles to see the river.

A negro recently loaded a dray with Watches, Clocks, furniture, in Macon, Ga., and with an instinct peculiar to his race had placed bureau in the front part of the dray. This bureau held a large mirror. At a pause that was made as he was driving along his horse took advantage to bite a flv, and turning, caught a glimpse of himself in the mirror. One look was enough. A mass of splintered furniture, a shattered mirror, a negro with a broken shoulder, a dilapidated dray, and a wild, frantic horse, all tell the story better than any pencil can trace it.

The death of Mrs. Joseph McCann, in Saccarrappa, Me., was marked by an event of singular interest. Touched by the grief of her relatives and the tears of her little children, she said: "As you are feeling very badly I will sing to you." The dying woman, who was possessed of a remarkable fine voice, then sang at first a piece familiar to the children as "one of mamma's songs." Then she sang a hymn for older ones, and finally sang two stanzas of "Asleep in Jesus." At the conclusion of the singing she remarked, "I will go to sleep," and quietly fell into that sleep which knows no waking in this

Daniel Cook and his wife, who live 20 miles from Paducah, on the Tennessee river, left home Sunday afternoon for a few hours, leaving their three children in charge of the house. The wife on her return discovered the building in flames. She could see her little children huddled together in a corner of the front room. their arms clasped around one another, crying frantically, but she was powerless to assist them, and was compelled to watch them burn to death before her eyes. An hour later the husband returned to find his home in ruins, his children dead, and his wife senseless upon the

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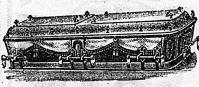
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HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

What there is left Of the "beautiful snow" Is invited to go;

If it really knew That its friends were so few, It would get up and git, And this cold region quit, And leave us bare ground, So we might walk around,

With some comfort and ease, And just go as you please, Without slipping or tumbling, Or constantly grumbling.

-"Oh! where is the spring, That mysterious thing? Now do not all answer together.

Correct. Let us sing That the advertised spring Is postponed on account of the weather. Minneapolis girls have red ribbon clubs with the motto: "The lips that touch

wine shall never touch mine." We

have begun to take ours through a

The weather seems to be dead set against spring poets. Long live the weather.

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He tried to be a skater, And bravely he struck out. The doctor says: "In three months,

Again he'll be about." Public speakers and singers find B. H Douglass & Sons' Perfected Capsicum Cough Drops a sure remedy for hoarseness. Retail price, 15 cents per quarter

"You're a regular southern strawberry!" exclaimed a youth to his best girl as he bade her good night after escorting her home from the roller rink. She smiled sweetly and told him to come again, but berries are exceedingly expensive, as well as awfully sour at this season of the year, she sent him a mitten by mail.

The March wind whistles
The town and country o'er,

Not stand in the entry door.

But beyond, within the parlor, They will seek love's blissful goal, While the fire still keeps a burning Up the old man's Lehigh coal. A Rutland miss was asked by her pa rents which she would prefer for a present, a pair of roller skates or "The

skates, if you please," she said, "I can get a companion at the rink." Potaska cures all throat affections. Potaska cures sore throats. Potaska cures tickling in throat.

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Potaska cures loss of voice. "My dear," said a husband to his wife 'I am unable to get any sleep. I have tossed ever since I come to bed. I wish you would get up and prepare me a little laudanum." "It's hardly worth while now," she replied, consulting her watch, "it's almost time to build the kitchen fire." Then he sank into a quiet,

restful slumber. Last Christmas eve Mrs. J --- went up stairs to see if the children had hung up their stockings, and found that little Fred had pinned a little slip of paper attached containing this suggestive sentence:

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A sharp boy said of a gentleman of very large understandings that he would be a very nice man if so much of his legs hadn't been turned up to make feet of.

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On opening a head of cabbage the other day the cook of a hotel at Lockport, N.Y., found a document stating that the world would come to an end on the 3d of next July. We have always had the profoundest respect for the cabbage, but we shall go on accumulating great thoughts for our next independence day.

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