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have added to my stock of carriages a appeared to suspect her presence in such resumed again-this time I recognized it. complete line of the celebrated PETERS a place. Months went by; the breaved It was the sound of filing a lock-there & CALHOUN HARNESS, which I will lover mourned for her as one who sorrows were burglars in the house! sell at a small profit.

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First, somebody told it, Then the room wouldn't hold it, So the busy tongues rolled it, Till they got it outside; When the crowd came across it, It never once lost it,

From a very small lie, It became deep and high, Till it reached to the sky, For she held her sweet face, In a veil of cloud lace, At the dreadful disgrace,

This lie brought forth others, Dark sisters and brothers, And fathers and mothers-A terrible crew: And thus, headlong and hurried, The people they flurried And troubled and worried

This monstrous lie goaded, Till at last it exploded In smoke and in shame; The pieces flew higher, And hit the sad liar, And killed his good name

Greyfriars was to be my home. Grand-cision time can never change." ma wished it, and papa consented. Grand- "Then we part to-morrow morning. proprietress of Greyfriars and all its be- ingratitude! Good-night."

the estate was hers in her own right, with power to dispose of it as she pleased.

the gardener and the coachman

roomy halls, and whole suites of rooms shut up unoccupied, and an old bell-tower, twelve.

human presence in the belfry, dared not kept the plate.

ly cold, and stretched beneath the bell, covery I had made.

pointed silently to a chair. I sat down, were coming up!

are carrying in your bosom?"

I took the note from my dress and placed "You can read it for yourself, grandma,"

I said quietly.

permission. Will you walk in the garden my w between eight and nine this evening. I that I cannot come earlier. Fondly and faith-

Grandma was silent, holding the note n her hand, and seemingly lost in thought. I took it from her gently. "There is no treason there, grandma,"

said. She looked up with a start.

"Margaret," she said, "you are a good, honest girl. I will make you a rich home woman. Give up this foolish love affair. You cannot marry this young Wilton. must choose your husband myself." Give up Charley! I stared at her in

utter incredulity. Give up my heart's true love for the sake of money! I laughed aloud at the thought. "You are jesting, surely, grandma," said. "Why, I love Charley-how can give him up?"

"And do you love poverty?" she denanded sharply. "You had a taste of it before you came here-you will find it worse to go back to. A poor young horro country doctor is no match for the heiress of Greyfriars - well enough, perhaps, when you could do no better, but not now!"

"You utterly misunderstand my character, grandma, if you think I would sell me. my heart and faith for money. I would not accept fortune at the price of truth and heart. I thank you for your kind in-GHOSTS AT GREYFRIARS, tentions, grandma; but on such terms I shall never be your heiress; and this de-

ma was the magnate of our family-the My roof shall not shelter disobedience and And thus dismissed I sought my own chamber with a heavy, aching heart.

I lay awake that night, too much dis-She knew little of me, having only seen tressed to sleep. It was so sadly strange me a dozen times, but she fancied a simi- to go to rest without the accustomed larity between my character and her own, good-night kiss and blessing-so hard to and, moreover, I had been named after bear the accusation of disobedience and her, and when she expressed a wish that ingratitude from one I loved so well. Yet I should visit her for an indefinite period, I felt that I had acted rightly; my conmy dear, anxious father became impressed science acquitted me, though my heart with the belief that I should be her chosen still grieved. It was the loss of my being grandmother's friendship that pained me. I found Greyfriars a lovely, picturesque If she would only be reconciled, I felt old place, but quiet and lonely. It stood that I should not care much for the loss on the summit of a densely wooded hill, of a fortune which I had never possessed, not another house within two miles' walk, and therefore could not greatly miss. I and the village still farther away. Our wondered whether perhaps by this time, Piano-Box, Cornings, and the village still farther away. Our wondered whether perhaps by this time, household was small, consisting of grand-her anger having somewhat cooled, she ma, myself, three women servants and also might not be feeling sorry for our two men, while in the lodge outside slept quarrel. Might she not even, if I ventured into her room, bid me a kind good-The house was a fine old mansion, very night? I resolved to make the trial, late large-with great wide staircases and as it was, and as I slid noiselessly out of

which popular superstition declared was A pitch dark night. There seemed to be neither moon nor stars. I groped about cautiously to find a match. Suddenly my heart gave a great bound; I stood things an immense cracked mirror had the water, and, at a given signature old rubbish. Among other had, spring to their feet and make as much noise as possible. This belfry on the roof was approached about cautiously to find a match. Sudden-from inside the house by means of a nar-ly my heart gave a great bound; I stood row staircase ascending from the top still listening; into the darkness and floor. It had windows on every side, and silence crept a sound of whispering voices the trap door that gave entrance to it was and stealthy steps. My first thought was furnished with a rusty lock and bolt; in of the ghost. Did it indeed, as the serthe centre a great bell hung silently, its vants said, come down from the old bell heavy coil of rope rotting beside it. The tower on certain nights, and roam through ghostly legend of the place was to the the lonely house? Would it come here? I effect that a former owner of Greyfriars, could actually feel my face grow white being crazy, decoyed his promised bride with horror, when I heard another

oned her. With the characteristic and I leaned forward, listening intently. A dreadful cunning of a madman he con- sharp, metallic, rasping noise, like steel

without hope, until one dreary winter day In the relief of finding it was not a he also disappeared. His habits being ghost, I actually became quite calm. eccentric, this excited little remark; the Burglars were tangible flesh and blood. I AND PROMPTLY DONE. servants supposed him absent on a sudden felt able to cope with what I could com- was left suddenly by an accident a widow, journey, and held all things in readiness prehend. I stole softly to the head of the with a bedridden child, penniless and alfor his return, when one night the great stairs and looked over. There was a light most friendless. She could support herbell rang out an alarm, but so faintly, in the dining-room, and from thence the self by doing washing and ironing, as she feebly, it seemed as if a dying hand had noise of the filing came; they were trying had done before she was married, but her tolled it. The servants, unaware of any to open the great chest where grandma child needed her attention, as in its con-

One dark day we quarrelled for the first In my excitement and the desperation children are put to board with her. ly six months. One afternoon she sent | She bade "God bless me!" and I went

in which you are named my heiress. You quick as lightning I glided behind it.

"Past one o'clock!"

along to the narrow staircase to the belfry. Oh, how my heart eating! My breath came in short In my soul I was crying,-

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s for grandma's sake. Lord, help ve her-help me to be brave!" there, locked in the belfry. m, gray light, like earliest dawn,

ered the story of the tower-reed with a thrill of natural horror. was standing where the mad mur-II, holding the rope his dead hand the dead girl had lain. dful, piercing scream broke from -not all the burglars in the world

ny hands! Despair took hold of "Grandma! Grandma!" I screamed

ng to the rope, pulling with all my The phamtom stood gesticuwildly. The heavy bell at last betremble. It moved-it swungtongue struck at its sides. Clang! clang! the wild alarm pealed forth and again. / I shricked to the

off, in the name of Heaven!" way, and I fainted on the belfry floor.

lay I shudder at the thought of dyed. locked in that horrible place alone. not make me her heiress (having added.

vision or shade, I can assure you.

and nights are happy, peaceful ones, un- the skins. disturbed by visionary terrors. Whether the tower is haunted or not I cannot tell, hundred, and, under the terms of the for that was my first and last experience

A Thrifty Woman.

A German woman residing in New York dition she could not take it about with answer, and presently the bell hung silent.

In an instant I was at her door. Our her. She could not ask those in the house few cardinal principles may not be lost Is \$1 to \$2 per ton On ly once more; but in the morning, assist- quarrel was forgotten, and anxiety for with her to take care of it every day in sight of. Pictures are made to be seen. ance being summoned from the village, her safety was my only thought. I knew her absence, and she bethought herself They should not be hung so high that one and the belfry searched, an awful specta she had money and jewels in her room. I what a good idea it would be has to stretch one's neck to see them. A cle presented itself; two corpses—one so opened the door and went in. A dim to been a place for taking care of childecomposed that only by her clothing light was burning in her room, and I saw dren while their mothers were at work. be closer to the eye than a strong, broad could they recognize the long-lost girl- that she was not asleep. Motioning her Thinking the matter over, she found she composition, in which all parts of the the other her lover and murderer, scarce- to silence I whispered the fearful dis- knew quite a number of mothers, widows, composition are put in masses. Family or the victims of improvident husbands, pictures should be confined to family with the rope still grasped in his fingers. She was a brave old woman and under- who, like herself, could go out to a day's rooms. The light on a picture should After this the tower got the name of stood the situation at once. She did not work, if they could get their children come from the same side as the light in a being haunted, and gradually fell into speak, but she took my face between her taken care of. She embarked in the busi- picture. Pictures on the line of sight disuse. Not a servant would have ven- hands and kissed me once-twice-thrice ness, charging ten cents per day for each should always be hung flat on the wall; tured even upon the top floor of the Grey- and I understood that we were reconchild, the parent furnishing its food; and those above the line of sight may for connow she occupies a whole floor, and often venience of inspection be tilted slightly "We can't alarm the servants," I whis- has as many as twenty babies in her indi- forward. Large heavy frames should Never afterward, though. I have a horror pered "for the robbers are down stairs, vidual care. She receives the baby in the never be tilted forward directly above of ghost stories and no desire to test their and perhaps have secured them already; morning with its food, and feeds and at sofas or chairs that are close to the wall, but I have a plan. Lock your door when tends to it until the mother or father calls They always seem dangerous. It is not Grandma was a very proud old lady, I go out—I am going, God willing, to the for it in the evening. In many cases pleasant to have the consciousness of a obstinate, headstrong and self-willed. I old bell tower, to ring an alarm-bell for where the mother has died the father finds two-hundred-pound man just over one's her a great help, and in several cases head, and his whole body swung out of

There is a Bible in the possession of the of subject, of color and of fitness in the for me to come to her room, and received out softly-heard her turn the key inside- Potter family of Rhode Island which is framing. Old paintings and new ones me with a grave, stern face. She turned and that instant the light down stairs not only notable for its antiquity, but for almost always injure each other when aside as I bent down to embrace her, and gleamed upon the staircase—the burglars the history connected with it. It be- hung close together. Few pictures should longed to John Rogers, the martyr. be hung in the dining-room, and care wondering; she laid her wax-like, tremu- I glanced wildly around. Where could During the persecutions of the early should be taken in the selection of sublous old hand upon a parchment that lay I hide myself? A large, old-fashioned martyrs he hid it to keep it from falling jects. The writer was once obliged to clock stood up against a recess in the into the hands of Gardiner and Bonner or take his dinner with an Oriental execu-"Margaret, said she, "this is my will, wall, into which it was too large to fit—their spies. John Rogers was burned at tioner and a decapitated victim on one the stake more than three centuries ago. side of him, and a lugubrious Christian Ordinary advertising per inch, one week, 75 cents. Each subsequent inser- have grown very dear to me, child, dear week, 75 cents. Each subsequent inseras my own flesh and blood, but I fear you stealthily; I could see him from my hiding hands of his eldest son, descendants of almost as distressing as a Crucifixion in a Special rates to large advertisers made are going to grieve me. What kept you place, with a mask upon his face and a whom came to America in 1635, bringing billiard room or the death of Marat in a out in the grounds so late last night? And dark lantern in his hand. His eyes fell on the book with them. This was the family bath-room. It is not appetizing to have paid in from whom did you receive the note you my door, standing open. He went toward of James Rogers, who, in travelling realistic pictures of dead fish in the diningit. In doing so he had to pass the clock. through the New England wilderness, room, nor does it add to the cheerfulness Oh, the sharp old eyes! Round and keen He stopped and raised his lantern to its carried the Bible in his bosom and used it for a pillow. It was believed that it was a prominent place. Oh, how my heart beat! I thought for a pillow. It was believed that it was a prominent place. as a hawk's, they seemed to look into one's face. Oh, how my heart beat! I thought for a pillow. It was believed that it was Abraham Lincoln" a prominent place. The Thompsonville Press will be for very soul. My color rose beneath them. he would surely hear it. I held my breath an amulet that kept off the devil and the Glazed pictures should never be hung sale at John Hunter's, and by news boys, every Thursday evening. Copies folded ready for mailing can also be had at Hunter's or at this office.

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certificates certificates of membership in the sale at John Hunter's, and by news boys, and by Potter of Hopkinton, R. I., in 1753. The a missionary society, etc., are not pictures Now was my opportunity. I slipped Bible has been in the possession of the at all, no matter how much ornamented. from my hiding place, gathered up my Potter family ever since. It is Matthews They are purely personal affairs and night dress around me, and, noiselessly or Cranmer's Bible, and it is not divided should not be framed or hung at all. They as a shadow, flitted past the door and into verses. Its arrangement of chapters interest nobody but the owner and his gained the stairs unseen. Up, up I went differs materially from that of the King dearest friends, and are almost never , and by news boys.

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those noble old heroes came up to pos might be such a re-awakening of the to move all classes, tribes, and people of this great nation to works of righteousness. Such an awakening would far surpass in wonders Ezekiel's valley of the

Few of those wearing a sealskin sacque have any knowledge of the process by lang! with deafening crash the which the skins are prepared for use. on. My courage rose. I mock- Seen when first taken from the animal figure and laughed and shouted they little resemble the warm, glossy wildlas Then I heard voices-the dis- skins worn upon our streets, for until of fire arms. Help had come to dyed and cured, they are of a light brown ia. My own strong nerves gave hue, coarse and full of sand. Before becoming valuable, they are shaved down on I repovered in my own room. The ser- the flesh side until not thicker than paper, and found me lying under the bell. the long hairs are pulled out, and the fur

The cost of the article is due to the na was unhurt, her property was labor expended on it. The raw skins are and the robbers arrested before sold in London, where the finishing is ald escape. Grandma said it was done, and then shipped back to America,

s the tower had at one period of themselves along the shore between the

rosy babies born to us; but all our days stabbing them, and still others taking off Hard Times

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But tossed it and tossed it. Till it grew long and wide.

And frightened the moon; That had happened at noon

As lies always do. And so, evil-boded, While from mud and from mire

Belegted Story.

longings and wealth. She was my father's stepmother only-

into the lonely tower and there impris- sound.

and all before I ever heard the sad tale. communications. Whatever is intended obstinate, headstrong and self-willed. I old bell tower, for insertion must be authenticated by loved her dearly, but I had a temper too, our neighbors!" and last time. I had lived with her near- of our case I had forgotten the ghost.

of the ghost of Greyfriars.

The Eliot Family.

I have just been reading sketches about the Eliot family. The author says the grand old battle-ground of the Puritans n, up the steep old steps and in at has been allowed to become too much "a door. I heard a sound behind valley of the dead," and that many oubtless it was the rats, but I precious relics have been buried. I myt it was the burglar pursuing me. self corresponded with a lady the other day and she replied, "The time has been he rasty bolt and lock, and stood when I might have found out a vast amount about the Eliots from family intimacy, but all, all are gone." Yet I beery object visible. I seized the lieve it is not too late for a resurrection ith both hands. At the instant I of much that is precious in this land that sess. Ezekiel's valley of dry bones was, it is said, the text of Eliot's first sermon in Wabau's wigwam. He pictured the so firmly, while, in that corner power of the resurrection to those savage minds, and it touched at least the dead heart of one old Indian; and when Eliot came to hold his second have kept it down. Madness of meeting in the wigwam, the poor Indian asked eagerly if it was "too late" for ! what did I behold? A woman's God to save him. Would that there obed form, with dark, dilating xed on me, a white, wild face, and apostle's influence in the valley ing hair, and bare arms raised as clutch the rope and rend it away late to save our poor Indian tribes that of Eliots grave, that it might not be too remain; aye more, that past holy influences might combine with the present

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How Sealskin is Prepared.

Mrs. North.

iks to my courage; and though where they are sold with a heavy duty ner word to the contrary) she did The killing season in Alaska begins iked better-she made a new will, about the twelfth of June, and one hun-Charley and myself joint heirs, dred thousand are usually ready for shipd we got married immediately, ment a month later. The work of we did, and lived happy ever slaughtering the animals is done by natives who live upon the St. Paul and Light and Heavy St. George islands, and the process is an

been put there, and it was my own re-flection in the glass that I had seen; but then stampede up the beach, and are so white, so wild, and changed by excite- driven like sheep a few miles inland, until ment and fear that I never suspected the their captors attack them with hickory identity of the form, and came very near clubs. Being knocked senseless, they are being frightened to death by a glimpse of stabbed with long, sharp knives, and the TENDED TO. TRUNKS AND BAGS skins are quickly stripped from the bodies. We have lived several years in the old The work is divided among the menhouse now-Charley and I-and had two some knocking the seals down, others

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READING NOTICES.

Choice Baled Hay at H. K. Brainard's. Fancy St. Louis Flour at \$5 per bbl. at H. K. Brainard's.

WHAT YOU WANT TO KNOW .- Everytion: What is the best medicine to regulate the bowels, cure costiveness and biliousness, help the digestion and give strength to the whole system? People ask us this every day. We answer Parker's Tonic. It is pleasant to the taste. All the children like it. Mothers all praise It will save a thousand times its cost in every family .- Editor Western Argus.

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Camphor Gum, Sponges, Chamois skins, Insect Powder, Chloride Lime,

And everything necessary for thorough house-cleaning, can be purchased of Noel

I have a complete stock of Truss Supporters, etc., and warrant my goods to give perfect satisfaction. Orders for Silk Hose executed promptly. Noel M.

LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Panama hats are in fashion again.

the shade vesterday. scholars occurred Tuesday evening.

April 1st. Dauntless Temple of Honor occurs next H. Martin, Warehouse Point. Friday evening.

The much admired sorrel horse reared by Jeremiah Lyons of Suffield has been purchased by Peter Clarkin.

The house of Edward Killam is being very much improved by a fresh coat of paint. William B. Marks has the con-

Bodley to paint his house on Pearl street. Mr. King will this spring build an addition to his barn.

Eight first-class fire insurance companies are represented in this village by the chief owners of the stock of the Water CONNELL—In West Longmeadow, Mass. James and F. E. Ely. See their adver-

and the cry seems to be "more wet."

form the general appearance of buildings and improve their worth is well illustrated by what John Bodley is doing for J. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Rowley of Newport, R. I., are spending a few days with their father, Edward Killam. They will It is high time that a new court room leave to-morrow for their new home in and lock-up were talked of for this village. tual consent. Kansas, where Mr. Rowley will engage in The same inconvenient, damp, poorly-

the dry-goods business. G. E. Thorp has a human tongue, larynx, trachea and bronchial tubes which he will use to illutrate his talks to his of what it is at the present time, is still pupils on the voice. It is preserved in for what it is designed for. That a peralcohol, and was sent to him from the son awaiting trial should be obliged to Store, that hereafter the business will be

May 1, will be liable to pay the penalty—should be confined where men. women at an early date, and that all debts against which is death—and the constable doing and children passing to and fro can see the late partnership be presented at once.

The deed receives a dollar reward. The thorn is contained by a children passing to and fro can see the late partnership be presented at once.

C. W. WRIGHT. the deed receives a dollar reward. The them, is anything but advantageous. owner of such dog is further liable to a Several times during the past year the refine or imprisonment for the offence. See mains of some unfortunate victim, awaitnotice elsewhere.

tion skating for prize medals, by gentle- row, crooked stairway. Frequently an men, at the rink Saturday evening next, important case is brought for hearing be-25th. From that date onward until May fore a judge, and for a whole day the 16th, the rink will be closed. On the judge, lawyers, officers, witnesses and evening of May 16th, however, the man- prisoner are crowded into a space less agement announce the final closing for than a dozen feet square, while outside

The Aucient Order of Hibernians are preparing for a full hall and a grand time at the ball to-morrow night. The sure of at least a rousing headache before official committee consists of W. A. Furey, John Carney, John Burke, F. F. Smith, P. J. Sullivan. Kretchmar & Martin's orchestra will furnish music and Alex. and is it so that they must still continue

For various reasons William Calderwood decided not to accept the offer at soldiers' monument? is a question which South Manchester, spoken of in a recent naturally arises in the minds of the issue of The Press, but has bought an patriotic citizens of this town, and to interest in David Burns's furniture business, which will be continued under the nay. At the declaration of war this town firm name of Calderwood & Burns, at 409 did its part to furnish strong-hearted soldiers. At the calls for recruits others Main street, Springfield.

Crystal Fount Juvenile Temple was held of these, during the twenty years which in St. George's hall last Thursday evening. have elapsed, nearly one-half have receiv-A special feature of interest of the occa-ed their final discharge. It was thought sion was the presentation of a very handsome and costly gent's toilet set to the Post, G. A. R., would be able to raise retiring superintendent, John McLaren, something of a fund for this object, and who is preparing to leave soon for a new an effort was made by that organization,

to him will be put to a good use.

county election in Wisconsin and among in Enfield would ordinarily cost about other names we notice that of Mr. \$4500, but on account of the depression in

Mulligan as county judge of Auclair Co. business a round discount would be made Mr. Mulligan is a brother of the proprie- by the contractors of such work at this tor of the North Main street house-fur- particular time, and in evidence of this a nishing establishment, was born at Rock-THE PARSONS PRINTING COMPANY, ville and educated in the East, but for the approval of a large number of the mem past seven years has been practising law bers of the Post has been submitted by

whom mention was made in our last issue Post-office. The discount price of this as visiting with her, were summoned to structure, if put up the coming summer their home in Illinois last Saturday by a would be about \$3000, erected here. The dispatch stating that the only daughter of pedestal of the monument is of granite, 10 Mrs. Bush was dead. Mrs. Bush and feet high, and above this rises the form of her sister left at once on their sad home- a soldier, constructed of gun metal. ward journey, where they could not Other designs have been submitted and

The distances covered in the five-hour skating contest at the rink last Saturday were as follows: Bertie H. Lane, 45 miles, first prize; Frank Tierney, 41 miles, second prize; Henry Craig, 351/2 miles, third prize. It is claimed that Craig would have easily taken second body wants an answer to this simple ques- prize at least, if he had not been forced to leave the track for fear of serious results in so lengthy a contest.

There was a full docket at the court Friday. John McNamara was fined \$7 Daily Republican: and sent to jail for thirty days for drunkenness. John Hessian was fined \$1 and which General Frank D. Sloat of New

State Capitals." The volume is printed ance at an expense of less than three bers of the State Government and the mium of but one per cent. on the amoun Senate and Congress. A number of por- at the close of 1884 had been 6,914." traits of Connecticut's public men illustrate the work.

From the long list of appointments made at the M. E. Conference, held at Rockville, we glean the following: C. W. The mercury ranged from 87 to 91 in Holden, Thompsonville; John Oldham, Danielsonville; W. H. Starr, Dighton, The annual reunion of the High school Mass.; Richard Povey, Portland; John D. King, Quarry street, Fall River, Mass.; There is just one week more in which S. O. Benton, County street, New Bedto pay taxes. Interest will be added from ford, Mass.; C. W. Gallagher, Hazardville; W. H. Turkington, North Man-The semi-annual election of officers of chester; Walter Ela, Westerly, R. I.; H.

er, Rev. C. W. Holden, is expected here ment that will follow; you will be inspired Friday. He is a single man, probably with new life; strength and activity will about 28 years of age, and has occupied return; pain and misery will cease, and only two charges before, his first at henceforth you will rejoice in the praise Colchester, where he remained three years, and his second at Norwich, from which place he comes to us after a two years' stay. He is quite high-F. A. King has contracted with John ly spoken of, and with a new church nearly paid for and a growing congregation, we trust that his labors will not be in vain.

There have been a few moves made by Company which indicate that the project is soon to be carried into effect. A care-The Lyceum and Ladies' Society of the ful examination of the springs feeding the REED-In North Granby, April 14, Mrs Methodist church will hold a reception to brook, especially those below the dam, Theodocia Reed, aged 89 years. welcome the new pastor next week Fri- was made a few days since, and it is McCAFFERY-In Poquonock, April 19 understood that further surveys were to The watering cart has been doing ser- be made this week. It is stated that one vice this week with Robt. McLean as of the company said last week that the driver, but it is very dusty for all that laying of the pipe would be begun before June 1 and that the water would reach What can be done with paint to trans- this village before winter opens. We hope that nothing will occur to hinder it.

The partnership at the Bridge store has been dissolved this week, C. W. Wright having purchased of his partner, Louis We were shown this morning a fac- Burns, his entire interest in the business. simile of the Boston News Letter, issued Thus C. W. Wright becomes the sole pro-April 24, 1704—the first newspaper pub- prietor of the Bridge Store. Mr. Wright, lished in America. It is quite a curiosity in the few months he has been in busiand is in the possession of G. E. Thorp.

The adjourned case of R. B. Morrison

The adjourned case of R. B. Morrison and is in the possession of G. E. Thorp. ness in this village, has plainly manifestagainst John Halliday was brought up prompt, genial and good-hearted. Mr. Tuesday. Halliday failed to appear and Burns is much in need of rest, having Justice Loring rendered a verdict in favor never fully recovered from his very of Morrison to full amount of claim and severe illness of last fall, and a release will be greatly to his advantage. Just what he will do in the future is not fully

located, poorly-ventilated and inadequate structure that was used when the court 1885. business of this town was only a fraction used. It can only be termed an apology New York Homocopathic College by Dr. son awaiting trial should be conged to Store, that hereafter the odd stand by myself, remain for an hour, or possibly a day, in carried on at the old stand by myself. such an unwholesome place as that under- And further notice is given, that it is All dogs not registered on or before ground room, is a disgrace. That persons ing examination, have had to be removed Bills are posted announcing combina- to the upstairs room, reached by a narthe railing every inch of standing room is taken up with spectators, and the air becomes so full of poison that every one is the trial is over. Such are a part of the Is 50c. to \$1 per bbl. facts concerning the inadequateness of the court-room and lock-up in this village

to exist? Is Enfield ever to honor itself with a bid adieu to their dear ones and went forth The quarterly supper and social of to battle. Only a part ever returned and The Rev. J. A. Evans of Danbury, many; needy soldiers have had to be Conn., the missionary agent of the New aided from the treasury, funeral expenses England Annual Conference of the A. M. of a number of the departed comrades E. Zion church, is in town, armed with have been assumed, and with other inproper vouchers, to solicit aid for his de- cidentals the small sums saved are eaten nomination. Mr. Evans has a letter of up and the Post finds that not a member recommendation signed by four of the will live long enough to see a monument pastors of Danbury, and the money given purchased in that way. Substantial aid must come from outside. A monument of An exchange contains the returns of a suitable size and in style worthy a place Agricultur'l Warehouse

design of a monument which receives the the National Art Foundry of New York, The friends of Mrs. J. C. Simpson, of and is at present on exhibition at the

more are expected from other manufacturers, and it seems a favorable time to secure what will sooner or later surely H. E. LOVELAND, Agent. come. All are looking for better times and if \$1000 or more can be saved by purchase now, why isn't this the time to take some action on the question?

Knights of Honor.

At the request of a member of the Knights of Honor of this place we publish the following taken from the Meriden

"The order of the Knights of Honor, of

costs for drunkenness. Annie Hession Haven is the supreme executive head, was was fined \$3 and costs for assault. James organized June 30, 1873, and up to April of the present year had paid \$14,000,000 Fleming was given sixty days in jail and from its benefit fund to over 7,000 famicosts for drunkenness, and on Tuesday lies. The membership last June was 133,-Mrs. Timothy Bresnihan was sent to jail for sixty days for keeping a disorderly lad been levied upon members up to the close of last December (ten years and half) was one hundred and fifty, an aver-The Hartford Evening Post Association age of less than fifteen per year. The have issued the 1885 edition of the Post amount of insurance being \$2,000, it wil be seen that one who has been a member Annual "Connecticut at the National and from the beginning has carried his insuron handsome gilt-edged paper and con- quarters of one per cent. The largest on handsome gitt-edged paper and contains biographical sketches of the memhas been twenty, which is a yearly prerepresentatives of the State in the U.S. of insurance. The total number of deaths

A lodge was organized in Thompson ville April 4, 1876, and now numbers 61

Alexander Troup, of the New Haven Union, did not get the New Haven postoffice, but he takes the internal revenue collectorship, which has been held by Col. Joseph Selden, of Norwich.

NEVER GIVE UP .- If you are suffering with low and depressed spirits, loss of appetite, general debility, disordered blood, weak constitution, headache, or any disease of a bilious nature, by all means The newly-appointed Methodist preach- procure a bottle of Electric Bitters. You of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50c a bottle by E. W. Lindsev.

BORN

LOOMER-In South Hadley, Mass., April 2, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Loomer and great-granddaughter to Frederick Loomer of Somersville.

DIED.

April 19, William Connell, aged 7

For Sale at a Sacrifice!

Having no further use for my turnout, I will sell Horse, Buggy, and Harness at a Great Sacrifice. Will guarantee the horse to be perfectly sound and a good roader.

Apply to JOHN ANSLOW, or Apply to JOHN ANSLOW, or JAMES STINSON, Thompsonville.

Moving or Raising Buildings!

H AVING HAD OVER THIRTY pared to attend to all orders in that line. Estimates furnished on application. P. B. PARSONS. Enfield, Conn.

Dissolution of Partnership.

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between C. W. Wright and Louis Burns, is this day dissolved by mu-

LOUIS BURNS. Dated at Thompsonville, Ct., April 20,

NOTICE!

The undersigned gives notice that having purchased the rights and interests of desired that arrangements for the settle-ment of all bills now outstanding be made Thompsonville, April 20, 1885.

Made Easy!

FLOUR!

worth saving?

Is \$1 to \$2 per ton on Meal and Feed

worth saving?

you THINK SO. go to

and Seed Store.

A Carriage. The carriage was new last fall, and has only been used a few times. Apply at once.
ALSO, a good BUSINESS HORSE, seven years old, kind and gentle, also a Light The Light - Running "DOMESTIC."

THE BEST IN THE MARKET! Sold for Sewing-machines repaired in the best manner. Parts, needles, etc., for all machines. Office at my house, opposite South School (2 South st.) Orders by mail receive prompt attaction. by mail receive prompt attention

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PEOPLE'S, Middletown, Ct. Insurance placed at lowest rates and losses paid promptly.

Blankets! Blankets! Blankets!

Now is the Time To get your Blankets washed

and finished up soft and clean for 25 Cts. per Pair.

'l'hompsonville Steam - Laundry Orders may be left at Pease's drug store.

Parcel Express to Springfield.

MOMMENCING APRIL 7th, I shall run a Parcel Express to Springfield every Tuesday and Saturday. Will leave J. C Wiesing's store at 9 a. m.; returning leave Patch's livery stable at 4 p.m.
Orders left at J. C. Wiesing's store, at my residence on Alden ave. will re-CHRISTIAN GEBHARDT.

GEO. H. BARBER, Thompsonville

FOR SALE!

CARRIAGE FOR SALE!

Thompsonville, April 23d, 1885.

Maple street.

TO RENT.

FIRST CLASS TENEMENT ON

NEARLY NEW PIANO-BOX TOP

OGDEN BRAINARD.

LIMITED QUANTITY OF VERY fine Seed Potatoes, of the Belle variety. Good yielders, with but few small ones; excellent for the table, and unsurpassed in its keeping qualities Price reasonable. J. L. FAIRMAN,

Eggs for Hatching.

FROM LIGHT BRAHMAS and PLYMOUTH ROCKS, at reasonable prices. For particulars inquire of J. L. FAIRMAN, Thompsonville, Conn.

Eggs for Hatching FROM THOROUGHBRED PLYMOUTH ROCK FOWLS.

DRAKE and UPHAM STRAINS,

LOUIS BURNS, Bridge Store, Thompsonville.

A Fair Hatch Warranted EGGS From my flock of Pure-bred

PLYMOUTH ROCK FOWLS. 81.00 per setting of 13 eggs, J. H. EMERSON, Thompsonville.



Trees, Plants. Varieties Berries,&c; Shrubs Send list of

One mile north of Thompsonville Ferry. P. O. address Thompsonville. Ct.

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GO TO-

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AT THE OLD STAND.

Thompsonville,

Conn

ECONOMICAL For the Use of Property Owners.

THE FOLLOWING TABLE of actual cost of the Wadsworth, Martinez & Longman Pure Prepared Paints, when ready for applying, shows the decided advantage of their use to every property owner.

FOR THREE COAT WORK,

OVER NEW WOOD.

For First or Priming Coat—Mix one gallon of oil at 65c per gallon with one gallon of paint at \$1.65 per gallon, thus making two gallons of paint at a cost of \$1.15 per gallon.

For Second Coat—Mix one gallon of paint at \$1.65 per gallon with a pint of oil at 65c per gallon, making cost of a gallon of paint \$1.60. For Third and Last Coat—Mix one gallon of oil at 65c per gallon with one gallon of paint at \$1.65, making the cost of one gallon of

The average cost per gallon of paint for the three coats is \$1.30 per gal.

FOR TWO COAT WORK,

OVER SURFACE PREVIOUSLY PAINTED. First Coat—Mix ½ gallon of oil at 65c per gallon with one gallon of paint, at \$1.65 per gallon, making the cost of a gallon of paint \$1.32. For Second and Last Coat—Mix ¾ of a gal. of oil at 65c per gal. with one gal. of paint at \$1.65 per gal., making the cost of one gal. of paint \$1.22. WADSWORTH, MARTINEZ & LONGMAN.

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C. W. WRIGHT,

Successor to

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The Bridge Store.

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Willi'm Finlay's, 53 Main St.

FIRST. Housekeeping Goods!

Comprising Brown and Bleached COTTONS, TICKINGS, FLANNELS and Denims, Linen and Turkey D.A.M.ASKS, The Best Line of TOWELS We Ever Had, Foreign and Domestic QUILTS, New Stock of CHEVIOT SHIRTINGS, NAPKINS, New Patterns, at All Prices.

SECOND. New Printed Cambrics!

Just opened a Full Assortment of Elegant NEW STYLES at City Prices.

THIRD. Kid Gloves---50 Cents!

We have the Best KID GLOVES ever offered in this or any other town at 50 Cents, in all the new Spring shades.

FOURTH. Gent's Department!

Merino and Cotton Half HOSE, COLLARS, TIES, GLOVES, and CUFFS, Laundered and Unlaundered SHIRTS.

We always keep a Full Line of the Celebrated EIGHMIE SHIRTS, in all sizes.

WILLIAM FINLAY. 53 Main St. - Thompsonville.

The Simple Reason!

An old resident of this neighborhood, one who has furnished and refurnished his home several times. and who, as the natural result of his experience, has become a pronounced patron of the North Main Street House - Furnishing Establishment, was recently asked if he could give five good reasons why the store of his choice was considered the best of its kind in this section. The old gentleman submitted the following as five very strong reasons:

1—Unsatisfactory purchases are re-

2—Unsatisfactory purchases are re-

3—Unsatisfactory purchases are returnable.

4-Unsatisfactory purchases are returnable.

5-Unsatisfactory purchases are re-

"Of course," added the man of experience, "there are several other reasons, among which are :

Because there you will see the largest stock.

Because there you will see the greatest variety.

Because there you will receive courteous treatment. Because he has what the people

want and sells it at a moderate

Because there you can purchase for ready cash or on easy installments. as you see flt." We might add a score of other

reasons to the above, but we confine ourselves to the reasons quoted by our friend.

We cannot refrain from remarking, however, that if this warm weather continues, you will have to have an Oil Stove and a Refrigerator. The "Crown" is an excellent oil stove, and Cooper & McKee make about as good an ice chest as any we know of. We sell you a "Crown" for \$3.50 and let you have it on trial for a week or two. As for the Refrigerators we quote them at prices ranging from \$8.00 to \$10.00.

Step up our way and see what we

William Mulligan House Furnisher.

THOMPSONVILLE,

Have a large stock of USEFUL GOODS, which they offer at astonishingly

Look at Some of Our

Prices:

16 lbs. Granulat'd Sugar for \$1.00 16½ lbs. White Coffee Sugar, 1.00

Fine Flavored Teas and Coffees at Extreme-

17 lbs. Very Light Coffee do., 1.00

A FULL ASSORTMENT OF

ly Low Prices.

Staple and Fancy GROCERIES

VERY CHEAP.

150 test Water-White KER-OSENE OIL, the very best, 10c per gal,

Potatoes 60c per bush.

Boots & Shoes

In great variety of Styles to suit every-body.

LADIES' KID BUTTON BOOTS at \$1.50, and all other kinds very cheap

Close attention to the wants of

Come and See Them!

P.D.WILLIS&CO.

South Main Street.



THURSDAY EVEN'G, APRIL 23, 1885.

ENFIELD STREET.

J. B. Bowditch of Boston, has been spending a few days in town.

Mrs. James Jorey of Longmeadow Mass., is visiting at I. A. Allen's. Mrs. Wolcott Abbe started for Chey enne, Wyoming, Monday afternoon.

tional church last Sunday was particularly Mrs. Harriet Knight, who has been fine. quite feeble for the past week, is slowly

Reginald Bancroft, who is studying pharmacy in South Manchester, passed Sunday at home.

The Literary Circle met with Mrs. Dr. Grant Monday evening. The readings in "The Marble Faun" were continued, after cords of cut wood. which the company were entertained with European views shown by T. S. Grant through a megalethoscope.

WALLOP.

Rev. Father Gibbons, of New Haven, was here last week. Bessie Pease has a new piano, obtained

through Ira P. Allen.

Willie P. Henry returned from Springfield yesterday with a new horse, harness and carriage.

Rev. G. W. Winch will preach at the school-house Sunday afternoon, April 26th at half-past 4 o'clock. S. H. Wells has made from six cows

from Jan. 1st to April 18th, six hundred and forty pounds of butter. Clara Terry and Edith Bancroft, o

East Hartford, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Terry. EAST WALLOP.

Henry Gowdy recently sold a fine pair of Durham steers to Henry T. Allen of School will commence next Monday,

with Miss Ellsworth of East Windsor as Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gowdy celebrated the fifty-second anniversary of their tesque.

wedding day Saturday, April 18. Mrs. Elizabeth Barrows, an old lady 81 years old, who has made her home with \$1200. It has always been in possession when they repeat. James B. Taylor the past two years, is of the Pease family, and was sold to Three bicycles, one horse; bicycles

is considered doubtful. HAZARDVILLE.

South." The public are cordially in- on plans for new buildings for the Gas called to set the broken bones.

SHAKER STATION. Robert Davidson has bought of Alvin B. Combs 2½ acres of land for one hun- to the catalogue of the public library, dred dollars.

The school in District No. 6, taught the umes now on the shelves 667. Rev. Chas. past winter by Miss Mary Neelans, closed | Willett has just given the library twentylast Thursday. Henry C. King was four volumes. Palmer Bill of Norwich neither absent nor tardy. The following has also sent to the library a complete Fanny King, Emma M. King, Julia V. to 1855, which was received at the hands Deerfield last Sabbath, to which place he King, Sarah Smith, Johanna Smith and of John L. Wilson from the donor. Minnie E. Bascom SOMERSVILLE.

The S. A. S. gave a social dance at the

Mrs. Jennie Converse is visiting friends in Palmer and Monson.

Miss Emma Pease is in Boston visiting her aunt, Mrs. Whitney. M. F. Gowdy has recently purchased

valuable pair of work horses. Charles Dexter has lately been pre-

sented with a "wee sma' ane. L. Keeney, of Manchester, is very sick

at his father's, Mr. R. Keeney.

M. F. Gowdy has purchased a nice pair

of horses of Springfield parties. Lafayette Keeney is stopping at his father's and is in very feeble health.

Miss Alice Billings commences another term of school at the Center this week. Loren Griswold is again ill. This is in the M. E. church last Sunday. It is to the second relapse and friends are anxious | be hoped that he will remain among us

as to his recovery. The Ladies' benevolent sewing society which he is so capable. meet at Mrs. T. E. Spencer's on Wednesday afternoon and evening.

The house where George Keeney lives, known as the Capt. Alpheus Billings place, formerly a two-tenement dwelling, is being remodeled and arranged for one This is only one of the many improvements noticed, not only in the buildings but also in the side-walks, since the this week. Keeney's purchased an interest in this

SOMERS. Charles Needham is sick.

Charles Fuller has gone into the agricultural tool business

H. C. Stimson, the butcher, is engaged at Tolland on the jury. Monday and got 270 dozen alewives. Arthur Davis has contracted to care for

the town poor the ensuing year. Tuesday and burned over a valuable piece Mr. King, the only wagon-maker in

of timber land for H. Case. town, is going to move to Hartford, and his place is for sale. Mr. Mosher has taken the blacksmith

shop of the late Marvin Burdon, and will carry on the business.

.The remains of Aurelia Lawton, daugh ter of Archelius Sweatland, late of Som ers, were brought from Woonsocket, R.I., and buried in the North cemetery on Sat-

Sumner Roots gave a pleasant music party at his handsome new house Monday with nineteen scholars and the same day evening, musicians from Somers and teacher. abroad contributing to the enjoyment of

the occasion. BROAD BROOK.

Mr. Chromer filled the pulpit at the Congregational church on Sunday, as a

candidate The T. Pease & Sons Co. are breaking ground for two new houses on Depot

John F. Mann is about to erect a gational pulpit. building south of the school house. The lower story will be designed for furniture rooms, and the upper portion will serve sonville was in town yesterday and pros-

H. W. Bissell has been very busy repairing the roads in this section for the H. Olcott for selling liquor Sunday, April pairing the roads in this section for the last week, and has them again in good 12th. Harger pleaded guilty and was the ocean. We recall a single one of these condition for traveling.

Mrs. Geo. Lasbury has been adding another tenement to her house on Church street, and will soon have it ready for

from a visit to their friends in North-Some very nice strings of trout have ampton, Mass. been caught in this vicinity this spring. John DuBon comes to the front with H. A. Davenport recently caught four- tobacco plants, he having the first ones teen pounds in one day. out of the ground in this place.

·ELLINGTON.

Farmers are beginning to plant pota-

here last Sabbath.

ing her aunt in Hazardville.

Carrie Mackey, Saturday, April 25.

the State Normal school, New Britain.

SUFFIELD.

cases of tobacco this season.

her engagement last Sunday.

all the way down there.

tion of 3400.

field last week.

capitol city

last Sunday.

spent Sunday at home.

of S. F. Holcomb Monday.

WEST SUFFIELD.

The sales of tobacco at the average low

Rev. Mr. Brown delivered his first dis-

GRANBY.

A. C. Greene starts North after horses

C. J. Emerson and Son are building

Crocker & Cooley went to Wethersfield

Mr. Dickey started a fire in his pasture

NORTH GRANBY.

George Harger, clerk in Simsbury,

Miss Theodocia Dibble is spending

School in district No. 4 reopened Mon-

Mr. Campbell, a Yale student, filled the

pulpit at the First Congregational church

Orson Ruick, with Mr. Fol as attendant,

Sunday, April 26, at one o'clock p. m.,

TARIFFVILLE.

case adjourned to the 28th.

Prosecuting Agent Hamlin of Thomp-

POQUONOCK.

M. E. Westcott and wife have returned

Ruick will be under medical treatment.

week with her sister, Mrs. Stebbins.

good team wagon for W. C. Clark.

Congregational church yesterday.

The Easter concert at the Congrega-

another of R. D. Case. Mrs. Allen's select school commenced J. Holcomb, the expressman, has conast Monday. Plowing and planting are among the hings of to-day.

years, in place of Harvey Dibble, whose Rev. Mr. Hall of Bristol, R. I., preached time expires in June. Miss Bertha E. Chapman has been visit-The Earnest Workers meet with Miss

connection with the mills

LONGMEADOW Chas. Hills is building a two-story house

the north lane. Miss Dora E. Barr and Miss Clara Wm. Connel, the oldest Irishman in this Browning are at home for a week from part of the town, was buried Tuesday. On level ground the roads are in good The woods on the mountain were on

condition; the hills are not muddy, though fire Sunday. Some ten or twelve acres of there is still frost to come out. woodland belonging to Henry Kimball Rev. Dr. Wolcott has moved into his was burned over and some thirty or forty house, although the workmen still hold

ossession of some of the rooms. There are rumors of a highway robbery Longmeadow was well represented at perpetrated upon a young man who had the Hampden county conference, which are able to take it. The men and women een making purchases of pants, boots,

Mrs. Samuel Neelans is reported quite home. He thinks he recognized the of this week. Mrs. Simeon Simons has moved into The town offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest of the burglar who broke into school house. Mrs. Simons has lived in George Hills's house the other night and Springfield for several years.

carried off \$80 in money and a gold watch. Last Saturday evening the door bell was old folks' concert which they gave in this worth a month. They are all ducked in a rung, and on going to the door Mr. Hills parish. Wednesday evening, by request found his watch hanging to the door of the East part, they give the same entertainment in their town hall.

There is to be some change in the ar-Chas. L. Spencer has packed about 400 The new patent road scraper works pleasanter to our guests and more satiswell. It was employed on the roads last preceded it.

Martin J. Sheldon offers to present the T. F. Converse, who for years ran the would be a popular resort for all classes. Clark property, sold last week, for library 'Agawam" ferryboat before the South- But Enfield has the right idea and prefers purposes, if \$3000 is raised.

It is understood that Chas. Bissell will be the organist at the Congregational clevator shaft. He was a son of Alonzo clevator shaft. church, Mrs. Wallace Knox having closed Converse, of this place. The funeral was ary to keep them from going to a state in held here yesterday afternoon

The rink seems to be as attractive as The dramatic club gave "Esmaralda" ever. The masquerade Saturday night before a good audience last week. No was an enjoyable affair. The make-up of admission fee was charged, but a collecsome of the skaters was decidedly gro- tion of about \$40 was taken. The play The second oldest house in town, built has attempted before, that a full house is of the georgeously-attired dames who in 1750, was sold at auction recently for expected to-morrow (Friday) evening were present on the opening Patti night

quite sick with pneumonia. Her recovery parties who will hold it for the literary calm, horse frightened; result as usual. institute, as it borders on their grounds. Such in a few words was the cause of the Hesden King is reported to be in Jack- accident which occurred in Green street A week from next Thursday night there sonville, Florida, where he was seen re- last Sunday. A man, woman and child will be a free lecture by Rev. C. W. cently by Bertrand Bowker of Boston were thrown from their carriage and Gallagher on "Sights and Insights in the Neck. Mr. King was at the time engaged more or less injured. Dr. Parsons was company there. Mr. King walked nearly

EAST LONGMEADOW. Seventy-three volumes have been added college duties at Amherst.

The roads in the center are being gradwhich makes the whole number of voled and put in order for summer travel. Rev. J. J. Woodbury is expected to church next Sunday.

will move the present week, it being his appointment for the year. The mortality in Suffield the past winter

the town. Pneumonia has raged like an of Alfred Taylor for a short time, while gloves, tie, coupé, and a ten-dollar sinkepidemic and wiped out whole families. Out on their way to Oakdale, where he is apof a total of 38 deaths since Jan. 1, 27 have pointed to labor the present conference of the only hundred dollar bill that stood been from this disease, while four more per- year.

sons died of the same cause in November. The T. T. Club of Longmeadow will The death rate of the town in past years has averaged little over 60, but already literary society of this place in giving a prised at not beholding the dense audisince September 10, 1884, there have been musical entertainment at the town hall, ence he had been led to expect. In fact, 74 deaths. The town has a total populaof the Congregational church.

A fellowship meeting was held in the visit to their many friends here during said to him: the conference season in Springfield. Mr. Candalin preached in the Congregaprices have been active hereabouts, and tional church on Sunday evening. probably most of the crop is now in the

Asa Fish, a farmer, about 70 years old, committed suicide on Monday by shooting himself with a shotgun, soon after reourse for the year for which he is engaged turning from a business trip to Springfield. He was in apparently prosperous circumstances, and the deed is attributed

many years to labor in the work for to derangement from overwork. WAREHOUSE POINT.

"'Whops" have been unusually plenty

Alfred Griffin comes out with a new E. Emerson has rented F. Harger's

A son of Harry Feltham was buried ·Dr. Brace purchased a team in Springfrom the St. John's church this afternoon. Another son lies ill of the same disease. L. C. Spring purchased a pair of cattle

. No service was held at the Methodist pointed pastor, Rev. H. H. Martin, is ex-

church last Sunday, but the newly appected for next Sabbath.

The obsequies of Mrs. George B. Barnes I AM NOW PREPARED TO SHOW A OUR STOCK OF were attended from the Episcopal church Wednesday afternoon. Her disease proved to be pneumonia in its worst form, Light and Heavy and after a mother's devotion to another Mr. and Mrs. Philo Griffin leave for member of the family, it seems more sad Washington, D. C., Wednesday, to visit that she should fall a victim to that mal-Washington, D. C., Wednesday, to visit that she should take the family loses a their daughter and see the sights of the loving and devoted mother and the church and community a warm and helping

friend. Her age was 56 years, and she leaves three sons and one daughter. EAST WINDSOR. Mrs. Osborn has been to Winsted the past week to attend the funeral of he

sister-in-law, Mrs. Alfred Adams. Preparations are being made for an old

for the singers are in great demand. Who Owns the Ocean?

left town last week for Troy, where Mr. Some of our esteemed contemporarie urge that the President should call an extra session of Congress immediately on a Mr. Samuel Benjamin, a former resident declaration of war between England and of Granby, will occupy the First Congre- Russia, to the end, mainly, that our rights THOMPSONVILLE, - - - CONN. and duties on the high seas may be more accurately defined. If war be declared. it is a most fortunate circumstance that this country is still represented at the Court of St. James by James Russell ecuted Frederick M. Harger and Charles Lowell, who is on record as having clear and positive views as to the ownership of fined \$50.00 and costs. Olcott had his

"We own the ocean, tu, John; You mus'n't take it hard, Ef we can't think with you, John, It's jest your own back-yard. Ole Uncle S. sez he, 'I guess, Ef thet's his claim,' sez he, 'The fencin'-stuff'll cost enough To bust up friend J. B. Ez wal ez you an' me!'"

-Boston Record.

E. S. Hough, with his proverbial ill What Our Neighbors 'Over the Line' Say,

luck, lost one of his pair of horses It is refreshing to read this prosy Cause pneumonia. He has purchased story a Republican scribe has racked his brain over and worked up regarding our tracted to carry the mail between East charitable institution, after perusing Granby and Windsor for the next four in the columns of that paper the daily record of the Tewksbury scandal of not

long since: "Enfield's two hundred years of liv-It is reported that Thos. Thorley, who ing have extracted from this sober town for the past five years has been the over- the ambitious idea that she is to hold a seer of one of the departments of the great city that shall make her famous. Tunxis Woolen Co., is about to sever his Aside from the busy village of Thompsonville off in one corner, the town is like an old man retired from business, full of money and charitable ideas. Enfield is the most conservative and most charitable town in the state. She has never forgotten her early training when a part of Massachusetts. So when the state board of charities said she treated the poor the best of any in the state, it is not to be wondered at. Nineteen paupers live like princes now in the town poor-house and drive out behind a fine pair of steeds when they get a chance. Their quarters are on one of the pleasantest spots in town. A house with every convenience gives them three square meals a day and a furnished room and warm bed to every several ore at night, while eighty acres

of good land afford exercise for those who etc., and was relieved of them on his way was held in West Springfield on Tuesday eat at separate tables, food made from the best provisions in market, and each drinks a big bowl of coffee or tea at every meal. Most are too old to work, so they the upper part of her house next to the gather in different rooms well heated and furnished and gabble and smoke the hours Take no "Back Seat," but come to the away. Nearly all use tobacco in some form and the town indulges this petty The T. T. Club made about \$40 at the weakness by allowing each twenty cents ath-tub once a week, too, and made to keep themselves tidy. No wonder their that when one gets about so old, weary and neglected, he seeks refuge there where three sumptuous repasts each day rangement of tables on May Day-the are served, followed by a dreamy smoke new parlors allowing changes which, it is and gurglings of reminiscences of eighty hoped, will make this May Breakfast years or more of active life. Many who have money prefer this to any other, and so give it to the town to support them. Indeed the word "pauper" is fast losing its repulsive meaning, and the day would Now We (ive factory to ourselves than any which has Indeed the word "pauper" is fast losing seem not far distant when the town farm

A Story of the Opera.

stitution of the same kind.

Speaking of the opera reminds us, says is so much better than anything the club the San Francisco Post, that at least one in that city was compelled to framp home unattended after the performance, and thereby hangs a pathetic tale.

It seems that the young man in such cases made and provided lived in Sacramento, and had said he would take his 'Frisco sweetheart to the opening Patti night. Accordingly he telegraphed to a friend last week to secure him a couple of good seats. His friend replied that the house was in the hands of the "scaipers," Charles Dutton has returned to his and that seats were \$25 each. The Sacramento man groaned inwardly, but he replied "Go ahead." When he reached San

Francisco he found that seats had gone up to \$35, and his friend had not invested. commence his pastorate in the Methodist | The man from Sacramento knew that his financee was even then in the hands of the hairdresser, and that he had to proin consequence. He rushed around and found a speculator who, as a great favor. furnished him with a couple of reserves has been unprecedented in the annals of Rev. C. A. Merrill and wife were guests on the fifth row for \$75. This, with the ing fund for supper, took the last nickel between the purchaser and bankruptcy.

When the pair arrived at the theatre, unite next Wednesday evening with the the Sacramento man was semewhat surto be followed by a supper in the vestry there were so few people there that he concluded to step out for a programme, Two former pastors, Rev. Mr. Marcy which he had forgotten. As he gained and Rev. Mr. Caudalin, made a welcome the loby an individual in a piebald suit

"Want a gupple of good seats, mister?" "How much are they now?" he asked curiously. "Let you hafe two vront seats vor two dollar." The great ticket boom had busted.

And with a dull, sickening thud, the Sacramento man fell to the floor a mental wreck, and was carted off to a drug store for repairs. When he came to himself the opera had long been out, and he found a note at his hotel the next morning telling him that hereafter the lady and he would meet as strangers. They say that the doctors are measuring him for a room the doctors are measuring him for a room The patrons of the creamery at Elling- at the Stockton asylum; but anyway, there ton furnished milk for the first time on is a pregnant moral in this sad tale, gentle Wednesday. Douglass Pease acts as reader-there is, or the money refund-

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Alligator steak has been added to the bill of fare at the Sanford House, Sanford,

It is stated that 17,000 dentists infest the United States. The coming man will with foul play.

Dan Mace of New York, the well-known driver of trotting horses, died Sunday of fall with such a flourish of trumpets as a Bright's disease.

The state of Massachusetts has borrow-4 ed \$800,000 at Boston for seven months at the rate of 23/4 per cent per year.

regularly at the front are among the most up from Hartford every morning by special of George L. Kingsbury, of Enfield, in bitter memories of the war.-N. O. Pica-

as from five to seven years. Some of the and in trying to induce the remaining solvent, in which to exhibit their claims political wire pullers think this estimate much exaggerated.

General Grant has concluded that he i not ready for an Unconditional Surrender. Death and the doctors may as well retire in what order they may.

"Ought we to let our hens lay on Sunday?" a sister asked me, and I said, "Yes, but you ought to give the Sunday eggs to missions," and she did it .-- Richmond Herald.

General Hazen having received his reprimand and been sent back to duty, it is about time to look for more weather, possibly the development of a storm centre in the District of Columbia.

Original poems sent to this office must be accompanied by a certificate from a justice of the peace or notary public that the writer had a license, without which they are consigned, unread, to the waste basket .- Belfast (Me.) Journal.

Buddensick and Franck, the contract ors who built that tumble-down block on Sixty-second street, New York, are indicted for manslaughter. What is to be done with the inspectors is not stated. Perhaps they will be hanged off-hand without any indictment.

It is a question whether the four distinguished physicians in attendance on General Grant will add any considerable amount to their bills in consideration of twenty-sixth verse of the fourth chapter the nervous strain imposed upon them by of First Kings that he "had forty thousand the necessity of acknowledging that they stalls of horses for his chariots and twelve knew little or nothing about the case.

Philadelphia, Mr. Jones has been inter-themselves at the time of the investment The most complete establishment in New viewed, and says: "I have been offered of the city by Titus. three times the amount mentioned in that report, but the paper is not for sale."

Gen. Grant's 63d birthday, which occurs next Monday, is to be celebrated at Louisville, Ky., by a public meeting of It is found by scientific tests to be anyowing to the peculiar circumstances under which the celebration is to occur, Union to follow her example.

American soil for the first time at Castle This instability of the earth or the con-Garden Saturday. They came from nearly every quarter of the globe, and their different styles of dress, their peculiarities of customs and their bewildering diversity of language and dialect made an interesting study for the anthropologist of portion of the surface will naturally tend which there are plenty about the Garden.

ture that married people suffer less from inch over a land area like that of Aussickness-have fewer diseases and live tralia, the increased load of air sinks the longer lives than the unmarried; this is entire continent two or three inches below the normal level. Over a like sea area, true of both sexes. When cholera rages the water surface may be depressed a it takes away more single than married foot or more. Thus, as the mass of air people, and so of all contagions. Moral: sweeps in wind or creeps by slower con-Join the ranks. We have facilities for doing nice wedding invitations and weight, The increased accumulation of cards.

The largest gun ever made for the United States government has been shipped by the South Boston Iron Co. to the ordnance-proving station at Sandy Hook. The gun has been in the process of construction since last August. It is thirtytwo feet in length, weighs fifty-three tons and is of twelve inch calibre. It carries an 800-pound shot, and uses 150 pounds of powder in one discharge, and is intended for an experiment long-range rifle

Eccentric Josiah F. Twiss, of Hollis, Mass., who died last week, provided by his will that the funeral music should be by a brass band, which should be paid \$40 for its services; that his body should be buried under a clump of balm-of-gilead trees which he set out a few years ago; that \$20 should be spent for peanuts and candy with which to treat the mourners: that his wife should have half of his property, his six children \$2 each, and that \$1,000 be held in trust forever for the purpose of educating his children's children in the generations to come. The will was presented to the judge of probate who refused to acknowledge it. His property will therefore be disposed of in aecordance with the state law.

The improvement in General Grant's condition gives unfeigned pleasure to the millions who have beheld his rare selfcontrol and courage during the past month. This improvement by no means warrants the conclusion that General Grant will recover from the disease. It is now stated that there are cancers from which those who are afflicted with them sometimes recover. Whether or not the sometimes recover. cancer from which General Grant has suffered so long is of that character remains to be seen. The people of the and FEED always on hand. United States would rejoice to have him restored to health and live among them for many years. They should, however, be prepared to hear that the favorable turn in the condition of their first citizen has been but temporary and that the disease has again asserted itself.

STATE ITEMS.

The Legislature will adjourn to-day. A Wilton man will celebrate this week the 50th anniversary of his marriage with

ford pond, Friday. Misses E. S. and S. V. Hotchkiss have given \$5,000 to found a free bed at the

New Haven hospital. The body of Charles E. Shelly, of Madbeen missing since July, 1884, has been OF THE "WHITE STAR" VARIETY. found at Weber, Utah, where he had met bushel

Connecticut is evidently not very good ground for socialism to take root in. The New Haven Anzeiger, which started last except possibly its publisher.

The work of stone-ballasting the track of the Consolidated road has been carried The difficulties of getting gin and bitters laborers engaged upon it have been taken District OF ENFIELD, SS. PROtrain and brought back at night. The said district, insolvent debtor laborers have been receiving \$1.35 per of Enfield hath limited and allowed three day, but on Monday two-thirds of them months from date of this order, for the Telegraph men reckon the life of a wire refused to work short of \$1.50 per day, Creditors of said Estate, represented in which to exhibit their claims and in trying to induce the remaining against said estate; and has appointed third to join them in the strike some considerable trouble arose. The strikers Commissioners to receive and examine were paid off and discharged.

Solomon's Stables.

A correspondent of the Waverley Magagreatness of Jerusalem: Descending a ness of said appointment. flight of stone steps, we found ourselves in a most wonderful series of underground vaults. These vaults evidently boasted of an antiquity of centuries anterior to the Christian era, and yet were marvellously well preserved. In some places the ruboish was so deep that we were within ten feet of the arched roofs, and again it was tion would bring to light discoveries of until 6.00 o'clock p. m. to receive said great interest. I measured one of the taxes. that these really were Solomon's stables, and therefore among the wonders which. the Queen of Sheba inspected. I reason this out on very simple grounds. Solomon certainly had some magnificent establishment of this sort, for we read in the thousand horsemen." The Jewish bevels on the stones throw these vaults back to A report having been published that a very remote past. These two facts Mr. George Jones was about to sell the dovetail together well. Besides that, New York Times for \$750,000, to a syndi- Josephus speaks of vast subterranean cate headed by Joseph W. Drexel of vaults of the temple, in which people hid 447 Main St., Opp. Court Sq., Springfield, Mass

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their feet to be a rigid immovable mass. case on the surface, but it is the same and patrons will always find us at home, ready and willing to take care of them. More than 4000 persons set their feet on when a position in a deep mine is taken. stancy of its tremors is attributed to causes directly connected with the varying intensity of atmospheric and oceanic pressures. The placing of a great weight as a mountain, for example—on any to produce a depression of the surface at that point, and consequently movement: but it was probably never imagined until It has been proved beyond all peradvenvection from place to place, the yielding ir over a given locality is found to influence the pendulum in the manner of (although, of course, to a much less exent), a solid mass, as a mountain. The tides exercise a disturbing power similar to that of the atmosphere; thus, the heapng waters of the flood depress the shore, whereas the ebb permits it to rise again.

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Collector's Notice.

at least forty feet to the roof, showing the real altitude of the supporting piers. We of 1884, and commutation tax for the year wandered hither and thither by the aid of them at the store of James Murphy, candles, sometimes in stygian darkness on Main Street in Thompsonville on the brows of greedy chasms, and then Thursday, April 16th, from 9 o'clock a. m again in broad daylight. I suppose these magnificent vaults reach over acres of April 7th from 9 cycles and at Johnson's store in Scitico, on Tuesday, ground, and perhaps honeycomb the whole and at the Post-office in Hazardville, on mountain. Doubtless, further investiga- Tuesday, April 7th, from 1 o'clock p. m

All persons having taxes unpaid May stones, and found it to be just sixty feet long and perhaps four feet square. With-rate of nine per cent. (or three-quarters out much thought, I incline to the belief of one per cent. per month) according to law. All taxes on list of 1884 become due March 1st, 1885, and are payable at the Collector's office, in Thompsonville.

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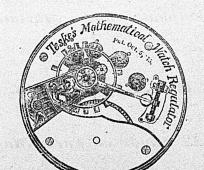


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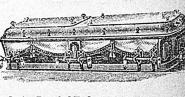
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South Main St., Thompsonville, Conn. Concerning Dogs.

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1878, shall forthwith cause the said dog or dogs to be registered, numbered, described, and licensed, until the first day of the ensuing May, in the manner and subject to the terms and conditions prescribed in section first.

SEC. 3. That any person owning, keep ing or harboring a dog or dogs who shall fail to comply with the requirements of this act concerning the registration of their dog or dogs, and the payment of said license for the same, shall be guilty of a misde- meanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not more than \$7, or im prisoned in the County jail not ore than thirty days, or both.

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Handsome Easy Chairs Shrieked the tenor Like a Vennor Cyclone howling o'er the plain, Lounges, Rockers, Centre Tables, Common Chairs, in Great Variety, Dining Tables all sizes, Springs, Sang so high he To outvie the

Bass, he split his throat in twain. In addition to my stock I have a new stock which will be in in a few days. Growled the basso Till he was so Low, to hear him was a treat; Lower still he

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Starry-eyed and golden-haired,

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The soprano, All the singers' hearts ensuared.

Long, the tenor, Sought to win her,

And the basso

The demeanor Of the tenor
To the basso frigid grew;

And the basso

As he was so

Loved the lass so

Sought to win her for his bride;

Day and night for her he sighed.

Mashed, of course, grew frigid, too.

Silvery-noted,

Lily-throated.

Split the soles of both his feet. Charming Anna, The soprano, Mourned a week for both her fellows, Then she wed the

Went until he

Man who pumped the Wind into the organ-bellows Patti's terms-Ten hours' sleep, twelve hours' play, two hours' work, and \$5,000

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owed by her son in after years. Perhaps that is the reason some men are so slip-

A Pennsylvanian boasts that he makes soap that would "wash a politician's FIFE and DOMOSTIC FIFE TO THE STATE OF THE STATE character white as snow." There must be a good deal of "lye" about that "I'm very fond of little boys," she said,

s she tripped on a string stretched across the pavement. "I feel as if I could eat couple of 'em, this minute, raw." Mrs. Fishwhacker, who had just re turned from Europe, declares that her NUTS, CANNED GOODS, PICKLES, ocean trip has taught her "just what them Latin fellers mean by Sic Transit

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