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entrick to a sil

Once on a time an old red hen Strutted 'round with pompous clucks, or she had little babies ten, A part of which were tiny ducks. 'Tis very rare that hens," said she, "Have baby ducks as well as chicks-Of chickens four and ducklings six!"

CONTENTMENT.

Appeared, still cackling of her luck, For, though she boasted babies ten, Not one among them was a duck! 'Tis well," she murmured, brooding o'e The little chicks of fleecy down-'My babies now will stay ashore, And, consequently, cannot drown."

The following spring the old red hen Clucked just as proudly as of yore— But lo! her babes were ducklings ten, Instead of chickens, as before! 'Tis better," said the old red hen, As she surveyed her waddling brood: A little water now and then

Will surely do my darlings good!"

But oh, alas, how very sad! When gentle spring rolled round again The eggs eventuated bad, And childless was the old red hen! Yet patiently she bore her woe And still she wore a cheerful air, And said: "'Tis best these things are so, For babies are a dreadful care!"

And many, many women, too, Could learn a lesson from the hen With foliage of vermilion hue; She ne'er presumed to take offense At any fate that might befall, But meekly bowed to Providence-She was contented-that was all!

Belegted Story.

Love and House-Cleaning.

"I wonder who first invented house cleaning," groaned Mr. Merrion. "Whoever he was, I hope he died in a lunatic asylum. Slippers in the bureau drawer, in my best shirt; inkstand under the bed; dressing-gown nobody knows where; chairs all tied up in holland wrappings, and nothing to sit on but the top of a hat box! And, worse than all, carpets ruthlessly wrenched up, and floor all deluged with damp soapsuds, enough to give a man rheumatism and neuralgia for the whole remaining term of his natural life! Job might have had a great many trials to test his patience—I haven't a doubt of that-but there was one trial he didn't have. I never read in Scripture that Job's wife cleaned house! That's a modern

Mr. Merrion sollioquized thus, as he stood before the mirror, smoothing his brown curly locks with his fingers in lieu search had proved available in finding.

Not so bad looking, after all, in spite of but tell himself as he stood there. Dark brown hair, waved at the ends, bright hazel eyes, a clear complexion, albeit somewhat touched with brown; and a have just commenced house-cleaning!" square chin, cleft with a deep dimple in there is hope, and the aggravated torments of life in a boarding-house were

complete line of the celebrated PETERS Old Mrs. Grimshaw, the landlady, was & CALHOUN HARNESS, which I will at the head of the vesper banqueting table pouring out a decoction of weak tea into an array of chipped stone-china cups, as

with a happy smile. "Of course Mr. Merrion, vou're quite

along cleaning your room!" "No, ma'am, I'm not!" our hero made answer gruffly. "I regard house-cleaning as an invention of the Evil One, and I don't care who knows it."

The assembled gentlemen of the establishment murmured unanimous consent; the assembled ladies rolled up their eyes and wagged their teaspoons in pious

"Dear me," sighed the landlady, "how peculiar men are! My dear, departed Grimshaw never breathed a word of objection to spring cleaning; in fact, he used to help at whitewashing, and papered the walls with his own hands!" "And he died, didn't he ma'am?" in-

"Yes, he did," said Mrs. Grimshaw, "but it was of gout in the stomach, and at the age of fifty-two!" ."Ah!" said Mr. Merrion sepulchrally.

terrogated Merrion.

'And there's no saying how much longer he might have lived, if it hadn't been for spring cleaning." "Nothing of the kind!" cried Mrs. Grimshaw indignantly, and she began a

the name and address of the writer—not necessarily for publication, but as a guaranty of good faith.

Grimshaw indignantly, and she began a detailed account of the symptoms and signs which had accompanied the last signs which had accompanied the last days of the deceased Grimshaw, to the his tea and effected his escape. "A man must be made of cast-iron to

said he to himself, strolling out into the gave a little spasmodic flutter behind the endure this sort of thing much longer," May air. "I won't continue solitary, handle of the feather duster. May air. "I won't continue solicary, alone in the world's great procession any longer. I'll become a married man."

She was sitting there, in a position elevated rather than romantic, her black hair tied up behind a kerchief, and her fushed cheek resting on one hand, while sorghum added. Last week the silo was opened. The top was dark and musty for about six inches down, but the ensilage with the other she held the letter, when with the other she held the letter, when a position was removed and more sorghum added. Last week the silo was opened. The top was dark and musty for about six inches down, but the ensilage with planks and weighted. red brick was nearly concealed by wings, additions and bay-windows, all covered Kate, the maid, opened the door to a below the mouldy portion was in an exwith trumpet-creeper, wisteria and brown-stemmed honey-suckle, dwelf a pretty

young widow, sweet voiced, rosy and passing fair to look upon. passing fair to look upon.
"I'll propose to Mrs. Tyson," said our

stand full of daffodils and primroses made the air sweet, and the widow's open port-

about, betokened her most rec

"An idea!" said Mr. Merrion vas quick at turning a sentenc decidedly awkward to go do one's knees. I'll write the event

"My dear Mrs. Tyson-Will you me? And will you accept my as urances of sincere devotion, now and for di? I am not an eloquent man, but I believe I could make any woman happy who loved me, and whom I loved. Of the latter, fact I am quite certain in regard to you; of the former, it remains for you to assure me. former, it remains for you to assure me. "I shall meet you at Mrs. Gridshaw's to-morrow evening. She has too me you are coming to tea. If you answer the first question 'Yes,' I shall know that you love me, if otherwise, I shall not press my suit. Yours truly,

"P. S.—Would you enter into to ment never to clean house aft married? I have a horror of ho Mr. Merrion sealed up his

wardly bewailing himself over blot he had dropped, like an inky the words, "Yours truly." "But it's bad luck to write as that kind twice over," he said to superscribing the letter, "Mrs Tyson," and placing it where would be certain to light upon it th thing.

And then he took his departure It was quite dusk when Mrs. came in the hall an hour afterwa the servant maid was lighting t

and

e hall

"Please, ma'am, there's a gentle the sitting-room to see you," sa d the lass, as Mrs. Tyson entered.

"Who is it?" asked the widow But the lassie of the blue ribbo ot know, and when Mrs. Tyson the room nobody was there but pu "He must have gone away,

said the servant maid. "He'll come again, I dare say, wants to see me very much," sa widow, and, quite unconscious portfolio, and put it on the top sh

"Kitty," she said to the servant. "come Mrs. Flannigan is coming early to mor-

as he walked up to her. Did she elegant actresses these women are!

his seven-and-thirty years, he could not him to be seven and thirty years, he could not him to be seven and thirty years, he could not him to be seven and thirty years, he could not to be seven and the seven and trembling on the tip of his tongue. lifting her long eyelashes. "I think we furniture; a pretty prie-dieu for the young shall have rain; and I'm sorry, for we

Mr. Merrion dropped the little hand elegancies completing a general effect the center. An old bachelor, but as yet not irremediably so. While there is life Mr. Merrion dropped the little hand suddenly, as if his own hand had been that was exquisite, dainty and inviting stricken with palsy! Mrs. Tyson's answer had killed the two birds of his I would say to my customers that I slowly but surely driving him toward his heart's hope with one stone! He had got his business at once!

"They're all alike," pondered our hero, Boston Journal. moodily. "They would any one of them immolate a man's heart on the point of a Mr. Merrion entered. She greeted him carpet tack, or submerge his soul in a pail of whitewash, and think they had accomplished the whole duty of woman. And delighted to see how finely we have got the worst of it is, that Mrs. Tyson never large cities for that matter, Gen. Grant's looked as pretty in her life as she does

to-night." Mr. Merrion wer op stars to pack his valise for a journey to the south; he felt that he could not endure the possibility of seeing Mrs. Tyson perhaps daily. Like the delicious pink-cheeked apricot that hangs on the sunny wall just beyond the school-boy's reach, the pretty widow became precious in his eyes in proportion as an incident of metropolitan newspaper she became inaccessible.

Cora Tyson cried a little when she disappointment—business disappointment heard that Mr. Merrion was gone. Housecleaning is not elevating to the spirits, rial thus made ready. Several years ago particularly in damp weather, and Mrs. the reporters and newspapers kept a Tyson had an idea—women do pick up similar watch for the death of Charles strange whimsies—that Mr. Merrion was O'Connor, the great New York lawyer. beginning to be fond of her.

lous," she said dashing away a bright did die, the newspapers as if from spite, drop from her cheeks. "I am sure he's

nothing to me." Mrs. Tyson tied a kerchief round her head, shouldered a gigantic feather duster, as the result of a false report. Mr. O'Conand climbed up a step-ladder to dust the books on the library shelves, before the ubiquitous Flanagan should pervade the premises with scrubbing brushes and

"Here's my portfolio," said Mrs. Tysou, seating herself on the top step and mecover of which Mr. Merrion swallowed chanically opening it; and here is-my goodness me!"

For she saw Mr. Merrion's ill-fated

the act of reading his own love-letter.

THOMPSONVILLE, CONN. folio, with sheets of lavender paper strewn along with a grum old bachelor like mer.

"I shall try at all events," said Cora de-

"Why didn't you say so before," asked Merrion, reproachfully. "Because you never asked me.

"I wrote that letter a week ago." "But I never saw it until this moment propose in house-cleaning time!" "You ungrateful wretch!" cried Cora,

her words, "don't you know that if it hadn't been for house-cleaning I never tossed about just enough to be quite comshould have found your letter at all?" "Well," said Merrion, relenting somewhat, "I won't insist on the postscript part of it."

"You had better not," said Cora And then she came half down the stepladder to give him the first kiss. Of course they were married: and of course they lived happy ever afterward. in the wind. Mr. Merrion has even been heard rashly to boast to a friend that "his wife never

fered. "What nonsense!" said Cora. dear old Jack can't believe that housecleaning can go on unless all the carpets er down the lightship, while a turn of the are up at once, and the whole house steams

"As if Mother Grimshaw was a repre sentative woman!" said Cora a little

"That wasn't Mother Grimshaw's meth-

Where Beauty Sleeps. Would you like to see where a Nev York belle of millionaireism sleeps? I can gratify you, so far as to describe, with literal exactness, the bedroom of a young woman whose name is printed as often as anybody's in the society reports. I never the saw a more beautiful, cosy, in every way jelly-fish and the curious little shells are delightful place than the sleeping room of playthings easily found when the tide is billet-doux awaiting her glance, she this young princess of fashion—the eldest out, and the various sea-weeds clinging tumbled all the papers together in the child of a many-millionaire. The wall to the rocks are always a study. paper was pale gold on faint slate color. The gilt bedstead was pushed against a square of plaited silk of pale gold, with house, and we have confidence to hope 25 Cts. per Pair. and help me clear away all these things. slate-colored silk bows at the corners. Just another such square of plaited silk as, the head waiter, has a way of pre row morning to clean house, and we must rose to the ceiling above the wash stand. senting all of these "wonders of the be ready for her." Hapless John Merrion! On that were only pitcher, bowl, soap- deep" that would sharpen the appetite of Here was the shadow of house-cleaning dish and so on, because water is preonce again darkly brooding over his life! sumed to invite sewer gas, but all of the wife cleaned house! That's a modern aggravation. I mean to marry a nice girl, and make it a stipulation beforehand that and make it a stipulation beforehand that witching in her shining black sill dress, brass rods above the floor in one corner brush using steamers go puffing and whistling past in brass rods above the floor in one corner brush using steamers go puffing and whistling past in brass rods above the floor in one corner brush using steamers go puffing and whistling past in brass rods above the floor in one corner brush using steamers go puffing and whistling past in brass rods above the floor in one corner brush using steamers go puffing and whistling past in brass rods above the floor in one corner brush using steamers go puffing and whistling past in brass rods above the floor in one corner brush using steamers go puffing and whistling past in brass rods above the floor in one corner brush using steamers go puffing and whistling past in brass rods above the floor in one corner brush using steamers go puffing and whistling past in brass rods above the floor in one corner brush using steamers go puffing and whistling past in brass rods above the floor in one corner brush using steamers go puffing and whistling past in brass rods above the floor in one corner brush using steamers go puffing and whistling past in brass rods above the floor in one corner brush using steamers go puffing and whistling past in brass rods above the floor in one corner brush using steamers go puffing and whistling past in brass rods above the floor in one corner brush using steamers go puffing and whistling past in brass rods above the floor in one corner brush using steamers go puffing and whistling past in brass rods above the floor in one corner brush using steamers go puffing and whistling past in brass rods above the floor in one corner brush using steamers go puffing and whistling past in brass rods above the floor in one corner brush using steamers go puffing and whistling past in brass rods above the floor in one corner brush using steamers go puffing and whistling past in brass rods above the floor in one corner brush above the floor we won't turn our house upside down, on hair to match, cherry cheeks and welvet- for the young woman to see her whole a business "time-waits-for-no-one" kind blush? ing glass to reflect her ears, back hair He thought she did, a little-hut st put and neck. There was an open fireplace, of the hair brush, which no amount of stand, laden with pretty toilet boxes and

each hour began; easy chairs and a rockwoman to say her prayers upon as fashionably- as possible; and a wealth of little beyond computation. Opening out of this room the young millionairess had another apartment where she wrote and painted and "worked," so to speak, but I did not see it .- [New York Letter in

Disappointment.

In every daily newspaper in New York, and in Boston, Philadelphia and other obituary has been in type for weeks. With a single blank space in which to slip in the date and hour, the type has been awaiting the locking into forms for the purpose of being issued as an "extra." Columns of reminiscences and details, that the general reader was to suppose had been gathered instantaneously, have been in the same condition. This is only work. It is but simple truth to say that

-will come from the non use of the mate-"It serves me right for being so ridiongave him but short obituaries. But one of the original and elaborate obituaries was ever published, and that by accident, nor had the melancholy pleasure of reading as the result of that accident, his own

The Storage of Ensilage.

Some valuable results have been attained by Director Sturtevant of the New York agricultural experiment station in the storage of ensilage at intervals in the love letter for the first time, and her heart same silo. On three consecutive days in WM. H. FRANCIS, August last corn and sorghum cut in threequarter inch pieces were stored, covered She was sitting there, in a position with planks and weighted. One month cellent state of preservation, and would be "Sure it's here she is," said Kate, and Merrion walked in behind Mrs. Tyson in are acquainted with ensilage products. From this experiment, says Director Cora jumped up, and then sat down Sturtevant, it becomes evident that ensiquite certain that if Mr. Merrion would Mr. Merrion had been south, but he need be taken in filling. The upper layer, AT ENFIELD ST., the Press will be for sale by F. J. Sheldon, at the Post office.

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Mr. Merrion had been south, but he found that a southern atmosphere was no medicine to a mind diseased. And he had come back to try his fate over again at a most auspicious moment, as it seemble the rug before the fire, and a window stand full of daffodils and primroses made the air sweet, and the widow's open portion of the spoilt ensilage to the whole mass is, of course, greater in a silo of little depth than one which is deeper. The preservation was such that nine months or more keeping seemed to be not the proportion of the spoilt ensilage to the whole mass is, of course, greater in a silo of little depth than one which is deeper. The preservation was such that nine months or more keeping seemed to be not the proportion of the spoilt ensilage to the whole mass is, of course, greater in a silo of little depth than one which is deeper. The preservation was such that nine months or more keeping seemed to be not the proportion of the spoilt ensilage to the whole mass is, of course, greater in a silo of little depth than one which is deeper. The upper layer, we have a proportion of the spoilt ensilage to the whole mass is, of course, greater in a silo of little depth than one which is deeper. The upper layer, we have a proportion of the spoilt ensilage to the whole mass is, of course, greater in a silo of little depth than one which is deeper. The upper layer, we have a proportion of the spoilt ensilage to the whole mass is, of course, greater

[For The Press.] A Spray from the Sound's Seagirt Shore

EDGECOME HOUSE, EASTERN POINT,) NEW LONDON, June 20, 1885. No, not properly New London, but Groton; however it is-by way of New "Ah!" said Mr. Merrion, a little bitter- London that one reaches the Edgecomb, ly. "I might have known better than to if they wish to take the pleasanter tripfor, after leaving the train, it is refreshing to step on to either the "Gipsey" or the "Cecil," two smart little steamers bewith a smile that took off the sting from longing to the house, and feel one's self

> fortable, and taste the salt enough to give one more than an ordinary appetite. The sight of Fort Trumbull did not inspire us with feelings so much akin to fear, but that we had a glance for the very pretending and somewhat imposing Pequot house, which is exactly opposite the Edgecomb, and whose flags flutter gayly

One might easily imagine a number of the Pequots themselves skulking about cleaned house!" But Cora promptly inter- the rocks on the shore, or skimming over the water in their birch-bark canoes on .. Of these moonlight nights-but, coming back course I clean house twice a year, but to reality, would be one glance at the Hammocks and New London lighthouse, and a little farthhead would bring you facing the revolv with soap suds and kalsomine. A thing light on Fisher's Island. Certainly, can be done well and quietly at the same an Indian would not deign to paddle his canoe in the light of anything more mod-

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ing?" said Mr. Merrion, with fate
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THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE, 25, 1885. Conn., as second class matter.

READING NOTICES.

Two Sail Boats for sale cheap; also boats to let, by Hugh Hilditch. find that William Hilditch has a very good

WHAT PARENTS FEAR. - Many persons, nostrums as likely to engender or encourbuilds up the system, curing all ailments of the stomach, liver and kidneys, but it stimulates without intoxicating and absolutely cures the appetite for liquor.

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LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

THE PRESS is published one day earlier this week than usual to give a little more time for the removal of the presses, type and materials to the new office in Mathewson's new block near the depot.

These are the long days of the year. The strawberry harvest is now at its

The glorious Fourth a week from Saturday.

R. D. Spencer's store will remain closed during the entire day Thursday.

of the various schools will be published

We learn with pleasure that F. B. Mitchell, late principal of the high school

of this place and who lately graduated from the Yale law school, was to-day ad-

session of his very fine new residence, built after the Queen Anne style, this week. Paymaster J. B. Houston is to few others of the accident, then Officer mounted by Mr. Hoson occupy the house vacated by Mr. Upson.

Wilson and the father of the unfortunate woung man, and finally summoned Dr. and with a bright future of thirty days N. P. Palmer photographed the interior of the new Methodist church showing the Parsons, medical examiner. A number

Mrs. John Clark, who has been in a

'86, who was drowned Tuesday afternoon. The school is arranging to make a floral

The programme for the concert at Franklin Hall, Friday evening of this week, promises a treat for all lovers of good music. The proceeds of the concert instead of being devoted to the organ fund will be appropriated toward paying the subscription of the lyceum to the

Horace K. Brainard was chosen superintendent of the First Presbyterian Sunday-school last Thursday evening in place of Rev. F. S. Barnum, who declined the burden longer. James Morrison was chosen assistant superintendent, and secretary and treasurer; F. J. Parsons, assistant secretary; M. M. Mair, libra-

Last Monday night George McLeish was awakened by the barking of his dog, and yet he did not go out to see what was the trouble. In the morning he found that out of 86 fine large spring chickens there were only 13 remaining. The thief that stole them only left enough to give and the potato crop is thought to be badly George encouragement to try again next damaged there by untimely frosts.

The dam at the North mill-Wiseman's mill-is undergoing repairs and in fact is being put into shape in a business-like He stands a chance of being badly spotted way by a wheelwright from Springfield by that time and Thomas Watters and his carpenters. Much time and patience has been expended in endeavoring to get along with a herself sing. Fortunately, she can say leaky dam, and now that the Water com- the same thing about other people who pany is not going to interfere with the hear her sing. present water privilege, the necessary repairs are to be made at once.

Rapid progress is being made by the named Ernest R. Howe who can disemployes of the water company. Pipe tinguish 48 tunes and repeat over 20 airs has already been laid through Alden in his infantile way. avenue and East Whitworth street, as well as quite a distance on Pleasant street. A resident of Waldoboro, Me., who The location for the stand pipe, which is was confined in Dartmoor prison in the to be located on H. C. Woodward's land, war of 1812, still does good service with has been marked out and the stand pipe, his hoe this summer. or metallic reservoir, is being built at Hawkins's boiler works in Springfield, and is to be 40 feet in diameter and 25 feet Bill's) will be in Hartford for two days, high, with a capacity of about 250,000 about the middle of July. The show wil gallons. The engine and pump, which will be at Charter Oak park. be located on the land purchased from S. pumping engine and will pump 40,000 four thousand millions of dollars from gallons of water an hour. The engine is pleuro-pneumonia, introduced by a single particulars inquire of

being built by Deane of Holyoke. With cow that was supposed to have recovered. a mammoth pump of this kind and a reservoir located at a point above any The office of register for the city of building in the village, and with proper New York pays \$250,000 for a term of hydrants, which must be provided, the three years. Why should a New York chances for success in fighting fires will city politician ever care to run for Presibe greatly increased. The rates of insur-ance will probably be reduced. At least risks will be less hazardous with water hydrants having a pressure sufficient to come in contact with the best European throw over the highest building in the sources of information believe that war

Death came to the relief of Loren H. place last Friday afternoon. This young ing the public favor as it is examined. man, though less than 19 years of age and The New seems to be losing the more than the average man, was cut down like a tender branch. Only a trifle over five

of unpacking a case of dry goods at the dress being by Rev. F. D. Huntington store of Meekins & Packard, Springfield, D. D., Bishop of New York. where he had been clerking for two years past. He was taken to his home, which tinued failure in health we have made Army of the Republic in the United States, Entered at the Post-office in Thompsonville, mention in previous issues. His funeral died at Vancouver, Wyoming territory took place at Springfield Monday after- on Wednesday, aged 91 years. noon, Rev. Mr. Bishop officiating, assis-

by Rev. Mr. Howson of this village, and Prof. C. V. Riley says that the seventwenty in number, all beautiful. Among species are destructive to crops however them a large basket from the Young Men's Christian association, another from his

especially parents, object to many quack bible class, a large pillow marked in pur- McGregor, "visiting delegations" might age a love for strong drink. They are right. Better die of disease than of his fellow clerks; another with his name grets and sympathies and not intrude drunkenness. The use of Parker's Tonic in the centre, "Lonie," from two young on his time, or his strength, with their does not involve this danger. It not only men, his former room-mates. The remains were taken to Somers for interment. He was a member of Rev. Mr. Bishop's class of young men and the following letter has in Baltimore two years ago were the pall been tendered the bereaved family:

"The Young Men's class of Grace church week, and invitations to attend the funeral took the following action Sunday on the were sent out to all who had been invited recent death of L. H. Pease, Jr., one of to the wedding.

In the death of Mr. L. H. Pease, Jr., ness of heart and whose genial manner had greatly endeared him to all who knew

our number. deliberately he avowed his trust in Christ as his only Saviour.

Committee: T. W. Bishop, John H Royce, Geo. Hall, David R. Collins, W P. Dodge, Chas. P. King.

Springfield, Mass., June 21, 1885." An extremely sad drowning affair occurred at this place Tuesday afternoon. Herbert D., second son of R. D. Spencer, one of Thompsonville's most respected merchants, fell from a boat into the river and was drowned. The accident occurred near the west shore at the old shad fishing-place. Young Spencer, in company with Thomas Alcorn, a classmate, at the close of the afternoon session, went for a row on the river. Alcorn did not care to go, yet he accepted the invitation and Reports of attendance of the scholars went. After being upon the water for nearly an hour, and, as stated, while near the west bank of the river, Spencer, who was in the rear of the boat, dropped a village, Miss Maggie Higgins and Miss sponge with which he was baling some Martha Dongall, sailed from New York, water out of the boat, and reached to A friend of mine, a few days ago, showed Saturday, for a shortvisit with old friends get it. He reached too far and pitched me his new house with much pride. He into the water head first. The jar of the

the oars and before Alcorn could reach him the body of Herbert D. Spencer had sunk to the bottom of the river and the from the Yale law school, was to-day admitted to the bar.

Superintendent L. A. Upson takes possession of his very fine new residence, body he rowed to the possion of his very fine new residence, body he rowed to the river and the me like a skating rink that had started out to make money and then suddenly changed its mind and resolved to become grand floral display prepared for Chil- of boats went out and the river was dren's Sunday. Stereoscopic views of dragged with grappling-irons for more which are being sold by the scholars of than an hour, when the body was discovered, drawn into a boat and taken to

rather poor state of health for some time treme measures were used to resuscitate past, is reported as in a very serious con- him but to no avail. His remains were dition. She has had a number of hem- then removed to the saddened home of his ery, when immediate relief was felt, and orrhages from the lungs, though some parents on Pleasant street. His parents, were slight, her condition this morning who have the heartfelt sympathy of the The afternoon session at the High loss. Yet they mourn not as for one and Lung diseases at E. W. Lindsey's school will be suspended in order that the that is lost. All through life this young drug store. Large bottles 50c and \$1. scholars may attend the funeral of Her- man has been one of unusually good bert D. Spencer, a member of the class of habits, highly respecting his parents and striving to honor God. He was a mem-

ber of the St. Andrew's Episcopal church and Sunday-school. His funeral will occur from that church Thursday afternoon at two o'clock.

General News.

Three Hamden men have been fined for

Mumps are prevalent in Waterbury Fifty cases were reported on Saturday.

Kensington claims the eldest soldiers' monument in the country. It bears the ALLEN-In Enfield, June 22, Chauncey

It is said that 30,000 inhabitants of the city of Murcia, Spain, have fled to escape

Thomas Bailey Aldrich, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, has recently received a

Cold weather is reported in England,

An exchange says "General Rosecrans the democratic dark horse for 1888."

Boston boasts a two-years-old boy

The "Great Wild West" show (Buffalo

C. Smith, is to be what is termed a duplex Australia is reported to have lost forty-

Members of the Administration who village located in convenient places and of easy access.

between England and Russia is only temporarily postponed.

up one flight, for a long time occupied a millinery room by Miss A. H. Bridge.

Inquire of JAMES MORRISON.

Of the two revised Testaments the Ob-Pease, Jr., son of Dr. L. H. Pease of this server says: "The Old seems to be gain-

The exercises of the forty-eighth anni weeks ago he was taken with a hemorrhage versary of Mount Holyoke Seminary will FREDERICK P. PARSONS, EDITOR. of blood from the lungs while in the act take place on Thursday, the annual ad

he never left after that day. Of his con- eran and the oldest member of the Grand

was attended by his numerous friends, teen and thirteen-year locusts make their including a very large number from this appearance together, this year, for the village. The floral offerings exceeded first time in 221 years. Neither of the

ple flowers, "Our Associate Clerk," from have the good sense to send in their re-

bearers at the funeral of the bride last

Presented with a Seaside Cottage.

Of course, a man ought not to look gift house in the gable end, but if my riends don't know me better than to It is a comfort to know that calmly and build me a summer cottage and throw in odd windows that nobody else wanted, To the family we extend our sincerest and then daub it up with colors that they have bought at auction and applied to the house after dark with a shotgun, I think

Such a structure does not come within either of the three classes of renaissance It is neither Florentine, Roman nor Venetian. Any man can originate such style of architecture if he will drink the right kind of whiskey long enough, and then describe his feelings to an amanuensis. Imagine the sensation that one of these modern, sawed-off cottages would create a hundred years from now, if it The only cheering feature of the whole matter is that these creatures of a disor dered imagination must soon pass away, and the bright sun-light of hard horse sense shine in through the shattered dormers and gables and gnawed-off architecture of the average summer resort. asked me what I thought of it. I told boat caused his companion to drop one of him I liked it first-rate. Then I went home and wept all night. It was my

first falsehood. body he rowed to the wharf at this side a tannery. Then ten feet higher it had

the shore by Expressman Stinson. Ex-during which time the best physicians paired of, until in last October she procured a Bottle of Dr. King's New Discovby continuing its use for a short time she was completely cured, gaining in flesh fifty pounds in a few months. Free Trial entire community, will sadly mourn their Bottles of this certain cure of all Throat

BORN.

HAMILTON - In Suffield, June 13, daughter to Thomas and Maria Hamil-ENGLISH-In Windsor Locks, June 17tl a son to Wm. P. English.

MARRIED.

SMITH—HULL—In Broad Brook, May 28, Dan D. Smith of Jersey City Heights, N. J., and Emma E. M. Hull of Broad

DEWEY—ROGERS—In Savannah, Ga., June 24, Albert F. Dewey of Granby, Ct., and Mary F. Rogers of Savannah.

DIED.

Allen, aged 89 years and 3 months. SCOTT-In East Windsor, June 2, Wil lard H. Scott, aged 37 years. PRUDDEN — In Sauk Rapids, Minn., Hannah N. Prudden, daughter of Rev. Nehemiah Prudden, former pastor of the First church in Enfield, aged 90 years. PEASE—In Springfield, Mass., June 19, Loren H., son of Dr. L. H. Pease of this place, aged 18 years and 10 months.

SPENCER — In this village, June 23, Herbert D., son of R. D. Spencer, aged 16 years and 8 months. Funeral Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. FOR SALE!

MY SEAL BROWN HORSE, sound and kind, weighs 1150 lbs., good driver and worker. Also a new milch cow, four years old. Inquire of Louis Burns. Thompsonville, Conn.

Buckwheat For Sale!

NICE SEED BUCKWHEAT For Sale G. N. BOOTH, Enfield Street.

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have given James O. Wood, a minor under my guardianship, his time, and shall collect none of his earnings nor pay any bills contracted by him after this date.

LEVI P. ABBE.
Enfield, Ct., June 18, 1885.

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In Cong., Button and Bals., Latest Styles, from

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THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 25, 1885.

ENFIELD STREET.

The High school picniced at Southwick Ponds last Saturday.

Miss Annie Parsons has returned from a visit in New Haven.

Mrs. P. B. Parsons is visiting at her old home in Hadley, Mass. Miss Annie Pierce is suffering from an

attack of nervous prostration. .Miss Carrie Olmsted has gone to South

Hadley to attend the anniversary exercises at Mt. Holyoke Seminary. A petition is being circulated for mail to be sent and received on the 4.53

p. m. train and discontinue the noon Mr. and Mrs. James Potter of Windsor, Miss Nellie McKnight of Ellington, and

Wolcott Abbe of New Britain spent last Sabbath in town. The Mission Circle give a supper this week Thursday at Miss Hattie Sheldon's. Refreshments served from 5 till 9 p. m.

All are cordially invited. While at work in his field the other day, Charles Killam found a copper coin bearing the date 1507. It is badly worn and

the date is hardly discernible. KING STREET. residents, died at one o'clock Monday close of the term.

morning, after a short illness, at the age of 89 years and three months. The fuon Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. G. W. Winch officiating. Interment at the Enfield street cemetery. WALLOP.

to parties in Hartford.

C. C. Abbe has recently had another only once. successful hatch of chicks with his Monarch incubator, getting 400 chicks, or pavilion connected last Monday at South-80 per cent of the fertile eggs.

sick for the past two weeks, is improving creasingly popular resort. The event will rather slowly and is now able to sit up a also mark the almost daily picnic parties

extra work for the farmers in setting fifty miles either way. The smaller retobacco and the cut-worm is making sad sorts that encircle the shores of the lakes havoc with the young plants this season.

Nearly 200 people were present at the festival given by the Gleaners, at the Town Farm-house, Tuesday evening. of the latter the place would become still The receipts were \$30. The lucky number which drew the loaf of cake was 911/2. There were fifty-six guesses. Miss Lizzie Bridge guessed the nearest, 891/2, and Gleaners.

HAZARDVILLE.

The 50th anniversary of the Methodist church will be celebrated next month by raising money to pay its indebtedness and buy a new organ. SOMERS.

The Keeneys of Somersville are at work building an addition on to their

Arthur Allen will remain with Fuller & Needham, where he has been for two

The estate of Henry Glover inventoried at between \$17,000 and \$18,000, instead of \$100,000, as reported.

Union services were held Sunday at the Congregational church in the afternoon, and at the Methodist in the evening.

Mr. Baker, of North Somers, is building a barn on the site of the one burned last year. Marcus Farnham is doing the festival on Zion's Hill soon.

The Cong. church young ladies, which include all from 15 up to 50 years on the Fourth. of age, gave a strawberry and ice-cream festival at the Town hall Tuesday even-

ing, on the European plan. The remains of Loren H. Pease, Jr., son of Dr. L. H. Pease, of Thompsonville, who died in Springfield on Friday last, were brought here for interment on Monday. He died of hemorrhage and exhaustion, superinduced, as alleged, by lifting and unpacking goods. He was of full habit and very muscular. His was the first death which has occurred in the families of his parents, grandparents, uncles and

aunts, for thirty-five years. EAST WINDSOR.

John W. Barber, best known as the author of "Barber's Historical Collections," died at New Haven on Monday, aged 88 years. He was a native of East Windsor, and was the oldest wood engraver in the country.

WINDSOR LOCKS. The schools close Friday. All of the

The Methodists celebrated Children's Day last Sunday with appropriate services. The floral display was very elaborate.

EAST GRANBY.

John B. Viets is home for a few days. I. W. Thompson is building an addition to the north side of his house.

Miss S. A. Holcomb from Sandusky.

Ohio, is to spend the summer with Mrs Mary Gould. Mrs. E. Bates and daughter from Boone

Iowa, are visiting at Mrs. Bates's father's, S. A. Clarke. Rev. D. A. Strong and wife, also Clin-

ton Phelps, attended the ordination of Rev. David Strong at Weston, Vermont, Army excursionists Monday.

The Ladies' Social Union met with Mrs. Norton Case last week and with Mrs. Baptists held theirs Friday evening and have been kept so busy filing the applica-Allen Alderman Thursday afternoon and Catholics Saturday evening. evening of this week.

GRANBY.

Mrs. E. Gilbert of Westfield is visiting at her father's.

Feaful weather this for setting tobacco. Everybody is complaining.

Strawberries and ice-cream Thursday evening at the North church. H. P. Griffin of Brown's university,

Middletown, arrives home Thursday. M. G. Spring and wife left on Wednes day for their home in Rochester, Minn.

The farmers are purchasing new mowand H. G. Viets the "Buckeye."

NORTH GRANBY.

Miss L. Belle Dewey returned from her A. C. Green is expected home with a

drove of horses Thursday.

F. M. Loomis is at work remodeling his buildings and completing his woodshed. Ned Dewey came to town Monday. He inticipates spending the summer at home. weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Nellie

last week with her aunt, Mary Jane Cush- not what a man appears but what a man paid their respects to Gen. Sheridan and ville, Mass., this week.

with M. C. Hayes during the summer.

SUFFIELD.

band stand Friday evening. Chas. F. Loomis and wife are at Savin

Rock. Mr. Loomis is improving. The Episcopal ladies give another icecream party at their rooms Friday even-The Windham ball nine played the local

club Saturday, and were beaten 25 to 13 n seven innings. Rev. Mr. Stubbert, of Putnam, and

Polly Austin sent \$3.90 to the treasurer

week. A farmer reports that he made a profit of \$243 from six hens so far this season. B. M. Henry has sold a lot of beef cattle He sold them for beef early in the spring and consequently had to plant his garden

The opening of the Railroad hotel and wick ponds, by Proprietor Tobey, marked Mrs. Norton Abbe, who has been very the beginning of the season at that infrom here and hereabouts, and on The dry weather makes a great deal of trains of the Canal road from points for will soon follow suit and throw open their shutters aud enter upon the high-tide of prosperity. If measures could only be taken to lessen the sale of liquor at some more popular than it now is.

Two boys in East Suffield, Willie Woodtook the loaf. It was a very pleasant the river one day last week to have a swim. gathering and of much credit to the On returning they discovered basking experience with the "critters" in having following numbers were given on a neathis attention drawn to two lusty fellows, of ly-printed programme: the same species that the boys contended Organ, Overture to Semiramide, Flute Solo, - Scotch Airs, -

Mrs. Robert Graham is slowly recovering from a severe illness.

They contemplate holding a fair and

Cong. church last Sunday. Chas. B. Holcomb's singing class, to-

gether with a troupe of instrumentalists, will give a concert in the Baptist church, Wendesday evening, July 1. Mrs. Stone, widow of B. R. Stone, of

Mrs. Jasper Brown, died in Hartford on Friday. Her remains were brought here for burial Monday.

home in Maryland.

WINDSOR.

H. H. Decker and family, of New York, will occupy their summer residence next

The Windsors were defeated at Suffield, old teachers have been engaged for the Saturday, by the score of 25 to 12. Some of the Windsors best players were unable

> While the Sunday-school of the Congregational church was going home Sunday, three bicyclers passed by, and one of them crowded Selectman Phelps's daughter off the walk. Mr. Phelps took hold of the wheel and stopped the fast young man, who wanted to have it out then and there. Mr. Phelps coolly gave fellow to call at the house at any time. He hasn't called.

EAST LONGMEADOW.

Dea. R. A. Crane and Geo. M. Taylor went to Portland, Me., with the Grand

The Town hall has been kept busy with strawberry and ice-cream festivals-the

Norcross Bros. have discharged a num- they have been unable to acknowledge ber of their quarrymen. Some three or their receipt. This occasions additional four are under a physicians care in correspondence. Every one who has Fire Insurance Agents,

quarries last week. The coming Fourth of July will be receives the information that his papers known as the "anti-racket" Fourth. are on file. Every mail contains large The last State legislature passed a law batches of letters, postal-cards and newsagainst firing explosives, ringing bells, papers, which it is desired may be filed blowing horns, and beating drums before away with papers already sent in. The sunrise on the morning of the Fourth clerks say that so long as the mail conand to be stopped at 11 p. m. of the same tinues so heavy there will be but little day. It is eminently reasonable, but it chance to dispose of the work which has goes hard against a dear old tradition of been accumulating for months without an ing machines preparatory to having, the half-grown boy and the hoodlum. It additional force of clerks. There seems Loomis Bros. are selling the "Woods" will certainly take some special effort to be no indication of a slacking up at

Suffield's Fifty-Second Anniversary of the Conn. Literary Institute.

The Connecticut Literary Institution celebrated its 52nd anniversary this week; commencing with a sermon before the Wm. H. Butrick of New Haven, from the rope, had evidently been in the well text 1st Samuel 16: 7; "The Lord looketh six weeks. Mrs. E. T. Smith is spending a few upon the heart.": After referring to the scene and sacrifice attendant upon the choice of a king of Israel, the lesson was

man. She is visiting friends in Gran- is determines his character before God. In the discourse the word character was We hear that Orson Ruick, an old res- used in its highest sense. Character is ident who has been in Troy during the more than wealth or life. Character winter for his health, is coming to board gives force to acts and value to words. This statement was graphically illustrated by incidents from real life. Character was shown to be the best legacy a man The local band will give a concert from can leave behind him. The record of the lives of men forms the history of the nations. The building of character is upon a bad picture. Think more of character than reputation. In conclusion the speaker exhorted that the lives of his

hearers should be modeled after the image of God as stamped upon Jesus. The musicale Monday evening, con-Rev. Geo. Rigler, of Salem, Ohio, are Miss L. E. King of Hartford, was a and Jefferson Market court-house, New here in attendance on the anniversary success and was attentively listened to by York; the State capitol, Hartford; City A class of scholars in the North district sisted of piano solos, duets, and eight Cambridge, and Town hall, North Easschool gave their teacher, Miss Robinson, hand pieces, vocal music by Miss King's ton, Pa. Mr. Chauncey Allen, one of our old a group photograph of the class, at the pupils and a male quartette under the direction of Prof. Higgins. Two selections were also rendered by former members of

of the Bartholdi statue fund, collected in Prof. Vose's glee club, which were heartitettes were especially enjoyable and which, while cruising along the south neral was attended at his late residence the primary department at the Center ly received. The piano duets and quarschool, of which she is teacher, last showed much skill in the rendering. The varying of the usual programme by the vocal music added much interest to the entertainment. Of the solos two deserving special mention were the selection from "Lobgrang" - Mendelssohn - by Miss Toby, and the song, "When the

heart is young," by Miss Polly Austin. A large audience gathered in the 2nd Baptist church to listen to the prize declamation Tuesday morning. There icious. The mode of cooking a locust is were nine contestants. The successful three were Walter V. Gray, first prize: in butter until they are brown and crisp, Frederick W. Carrier, second; Herbert and season with pepper and salt. As the C. Wells, third; honorable mention being seventeen year locusts are on their way to

made of Clarence W. Austin. prize essays by the successful contestants, strawberry shortcake. What church or the first prize being awarded to Homer R. Scoville, second to Frederick Carrier locust supper?—[Ansonia Sentinel. and third to Miss Addie Hall.

THE CONCERT.

vated soprano voice, of melodious quality the wet worm. and well delivered, was displayed to good advantage, and especially so in her rendering of the song of the "Three Bo-

cellent feeling and admirable treatment, stored the mind with kindly thoughts was about four hundred tickets sold, and the result is encouraging that the best talent is the truest safeguard to success.

THE CLOSING EXERCISES. The exercises on Wednesday were as follows: Prayer at 10 a. m., followed by an address before the Literary societies by Rev. B. A. Greene, Lynn, Mass.; address to the Graduating class by the President of the Board of Trustees. Then came the announcement of prizes, and presentation of diplomas to the following

candidates: Mattie S. Blush, Ella J. Fennell, Clara ville, and John J. Tinker.

In the afternoon there was a business The base ball club are going to have meeting of the alumni, and at 1.80 the alumni dinner and a poem by Rev. D. W. Gates, of Newton Highlands, Mass., followed by a reception in the evening.

continues to bring daily car-loads of matter relating to post-offices. The clerks tions and other papers that in many cases consequence of injuries received at the written about a post-office and who has not received an acknowledgment, worries the clerks with postal reminders until he

MINOR MENTION.

Michael Eagan, of Stamford, is under arrest charged with murdering an unknown man whose body was found in a well there Sunday. There were three balls in the man's head, and the body, which had been wound around with a

Buffalo Bill, accompanied by Sitting Bull and 15 Indians, called at the war de-Miss Lillie Huggins of Meriden spent clearly and forcibly drawn, showing that partment yesterday in war costume and Adjt-Gen. Drum, and examined the original copy of the Declaration of Independence and other relics in the state department library.

> A poor-box thief was discovered in a Brooklyn church the other day operating with a piece of whalebone coated with a sticky substance, inserted into the box through the opening in the top and withdrawn with whatever coins would adhere. affected by every act and word and He had got out \$1.76 in this way. He thought. A painter cannot afford to look said a dozen men were "working the same racket."

> The ten finest buildings in this country, according to the majority vote in the American Architect, are Trinity church, Boston; the capitol at Washington; Wm. ducted by Miss Carrie E. Spencer and K. Vanderbilt's house, Trinity church, a crowded house. The programme con- hall and State capitol, Albany; Sever hall,

> > Several cases have been reported this season in which vessels have run down whales. The last is that of the menhaden steamer Humphrey of New London, side of Long Island one night last week struck something solid, but sustained no harm. The next morning another vessel belonging to the same owners, picked up a dead whale.

"Let's go locusting" will soon be substituted for "Let's go fishing," for Prof. THE GREAT QUESTION NOW IS HOW Riley, the entomologist, and some western Pennsylvanians have been eating locusts and pronounce the insect diet very dethis: Boil about twenty minutes, then fry Connecticut from the west they may reach Then followed the reading of the Kent here just in time to be utilized in place of society will be the first to announce a

San Francisco is getting to be quite a suitable for the season. We mention a At the concert in the evening a large town. The Call of that city says that the ward and Thomas Obram, went down to and brilliant audience occupied the new city Directory contains 130,000 church. These concerts are always pop- names, which is about 10,000 more than ular, and this one, under the direction of that of last year or the one preceding. Prof. Henry A. Foster, of Meriden, was If this gain were multiplied by three, snake which they succeeded in dispatch not behind any of former years. Mr. which is the Eastern directory makers' ing. E. M. Barnes happening to be in the Foster is well known in town, having been method of arriving at the increase of neighborhood at the time measured the a former teacher here. The program population, it would of course represent reptile which scored three feet and nine was a choice one, mainly instrumen- an addition to the census of 30,000. As inches. Willie and Thomas won't want to tal, and was rendered in an exceptionally the city was canvassed much more closedo any more swimming there. But hold, fine manner, the following artists taking ly than is usually done in the East, howreader, we havn't got through with the part; Miss L. E. King, soprano; Mr. E. ever, it is considered that this might be Severn, Jr., violinist; Mr. C. E. Howe, an overestimate. Taking 21/2 for a multiwhile scooping in the river just below the flutist; Mr. Geo, E. Eager, planist; Prof. plier would give an increase of 25,00%, or while scooping in the river just below the Enfield dam last week also had a little H. A. Foster, organ and cello. The a total population of about 325,000. It Gent's Gauze Shirts, figures go rather beyond the mark.

with, and to prevent them from making as quare meal of him, scooped them both into the net and landed them, and they were also killed.

ZION'S HILL.

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Schubert's Serenade—Flute, Violin, Cello, Organ, and Piano. The concert, which was auspiciously to one-eighth of an inch in length. Ap opened by the overture to Semiramide on parently they become completely dis and the warmest interest manifested, as simultaneously to work, and within a were also the flute and violin solos that short time the whole field is devastated. followed by Messrs. Howe and Severn, Nearly every piece of corn is more or less The brass band will play at Cherry park rendered in excellent taste and rare infested. The eggs from which the skill. In the opening song it was ap- worms are hatched are supposed to be Children's day was observed at the parent that Miss King was the star of the deposited by a small yellowish white Lisle Thread Gloves, 50 Upwards, evening. Her soft, rich, clear, well-culti- miller. The worm is called by the farmers

A curious case of mistaken identity has new Shades KID GLOVES, 50c. South Main Street quets," with violin obligate by Mr. Severn. Henessey, who has worked about Hart-This touching ballad was sung with great ford for many years as a servant in sev-Hartford, and eldest daughter of Mr. and melody and fine appreciation of sentieral families, was subject to occasional ment. The applause she received was turns of insanity, during which she spontaneous and copious, and elicited an imagined herself to be in want, and would encore. Mr. Eager, planist, displayed wander about the country for a few weeks, Rev. T. O. Tongue, who has been rec- excellent taste and training, and received begging food or clothing. By so doing tor of St. Andrew's parish, Tariffville, a thorough and hearty recognition by the she became generally known to the people (or Scotland), for the past two years, audience. The last number on the pro- in surrounding towns as "Crazy Margapreached his farewell sermon on Sunday gram, Schubert's serenade, by the com- ret." The greater portion of the time she last, preparatory to returning to his old pany in orchestra, rendered with ex- was perfectly sane and worked industriously. She saved money and had about Fancy Colors in Silk and \$3000 in the bank, when nearly two years that will linger long in memory. There ago she was supposed to have been killed by the cars in Wethersfield. There was new styles. It will pay to an apparently complete identification of the body by the local authorities and a verdict accordingly was rendered, and the burial expenses were borne by the town Some published account of her death was seen by a sister in Rockville, and she came to Hartford and had Father Furlong of that place appointed administrator, At was then learned that the estate was worth the amount of money in the bank, Soon after a claim was made by a Hartford woman for nearly \$700 alleged to be threat of suit. Close on this demand he received a letter from Hartford saying that "Crazy Margaret" was living and coming to Hartford. He was amazed to find her not only alive but in remarkably good health. She will now attend to the alleged board bill herself. The Wethersfield authorities have no idea who the woman was they buried.

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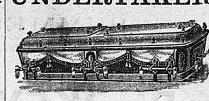
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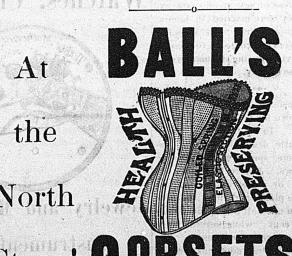
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Although the sun never rises in the west, it is easy for the west to raise the wind. Witness the recent cyclone.

Frederick Huntington, 52, formerly of New Haven, was found recently in a mine at Sonora, Mex., murdered by the Indians.

doesn't believe much of anything, for that mattter.—Exchange.

The bridal loaf at the wedding of Princess Beatrice will weigh 250 pounds. It is to be built up in three tiers, and to repose upon a pedestal of gold.

Three hundred persons employed as store-keepers, guagers, etc., in the internal revenue service have been removed since March 20. The average daily pay of these employes was \$4.

eyes and black legs, and ranks as a rarity gation. with the sacred elephants.

entrance into Mount Holyoke Seminary health status, to live by rule and avoid next autumn. More than twice as many causes of excitement. Change of place as has been usual heretofore at this early is the most efficient remedy of the attack

As a result of the recent earthquakes in Cashmere, 3081 persons lost their lives, 70,000 houses were laid in ruins and 33,-000 animals perished. An officer has shocks.

the act of gathering cigar stumps in the shattering the derrick and throwing the streets of New York, and confessed that dirt and mud many feet into the air. A he got 10 cents a pound for them from a temporary pipe, seventy feet in length, cigarette maker. Paste this in your son's has been laid, connecting with the well. new straw hat.

The 200th anniversary of Danbury occurs on the Fourth of July, and an effort is being made to celebrate the event. The town has made as much progress in the last fifteen years as during the 185 years preceding.

The Paper Trade Journal tells of a the Union army during the rebellion. It paper maker who is not worried at all is the most accurate one that has ever about the scarcity of rags. He says: been made and is thus summarized in "Don't want rags. We are now making classes: paper out of wind and wood and we will soon omit the wood."

ly-born lamb was nine feet long and seven Killed after capture, inches in diameter. It was brown with red bands about the body and around its Executed by the enemy, body was a circle of stiff hairs.

The graduating class at West Point numbers three times thirteen. It graduated on the 13th of the month and ate its class supper at three tables with thirsigned by thirteen officials of the academy, and its superintendent has thirteen New York has been fairly outdone

The Willimantic Linen company shut down its finishing department, employing about 400 hands. Saturday noon. About 150 girls in the winding room have for to get a large weekly newspaper filled the second time since January demanded with accounts of murders, scandal cases, the restoration of the 10 per cent. reduc- cock fights, etc., for the same money you tion in wages made at the beginning of pay for your local papers, but those city the year; and this time they refuse to work unless the old wages are paid.

The Indian exhibit at the New Orleans exposition will probably be presented to the French government, as the representatives of that nation have indicated a desire to secure the collection which indicates the progress made by the Indian tribes toward civilization. The entire government exhibit is now being transported to Washington in 1300 cars. Part of the exhibit will probably be turned over to the Smithsonian institution for permanent exhibition.

A member of the South family of Canaan Shakers, Francis Cass, who has been with the fraternity twenty-seven years and had charge of the gardening, has followed the example of elder Thomas, and taken to himself a wife, Miss Emeline Houseman, a Shakeress of seventeen years experience. They were married in Lenox, June 1, by Squire Curtis. Mr. Cass has employed lawyers to bring suit to recover pay for his services during the many years

The past season has proved the most disastrous known for years in the theatrical business. In October last there were 273 operatic, dramatic, minstrel, variety, pantomime, spectacular, burlesque and other shows. Before December, 36 had closed up or were running on the commonwealth plan, and before the new year more than one-half had reduced sal- Jewelry and Musical aries 20 per cent., while several were playing for their actual expenses. The skating rink and dime museums proved too much for the legitimate shows.

A Nebraska paper tells the story of a shocking accident which befell a young man named Ed. Sprecher who rode a short distance into the country last Thursday to attend a social gathering. He went on horseback. The horse became frightened at something in the road and began putting on frills, and soon deposited Ed. high and dry on a barbed-wire fence. The only bodily injury received was in his Sunday pants. These was ripped from Dan to Beersheba in one direction, and torn from alpha to omega in another, and an irregular abrasion commenced at or a little before the preface and extended in a southwesterly direction clear through finis and about an inch into erratum. There were several inundations and eruptions in other portions of them; in short, the pants were damaged—ruined for good society.

Common brown wrapping paper and indigo-blue paper used by grocers are the æsthetic wall decorations of the present

The general average of winter wheat, as indicated by reports to the Agricultural Department, is worse than for any vear since 1868.

The Canadian small-pox epidemic is extending into Northern New York, and the There is one good thing about the State Board of Health is unable to meet seventeen year locust. The female is the danger because Gov. Hill has cut off the appropriation.

Bartholdi's great statue of Liberty was formerly welcomed in New York, Friday. The features of the statue are modeled after the Grecian style of Bartholdi's mother, who is said to be a most beautiful

The children of Mormonism do not Brother Beecher doesn't believe the know that they live in the United States, Adam and Eve story. Brother Beecher never hear of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, and believe that the head of the Mormon church is the rule of the country.

It is now known that 140 persons were killed by the explosion in the Pendlebury colliery, near Manchester, Friday. The chamber in which the explosion occurred is so filled with debris that thus far only forty-five bodies have been recovered.

The Comptroller of the Currency ha notified the ex-Commissioner of Agriculture, Dr. Geo. B. Loring, that he owes A white robin has been caged at Rox- Uncle Sum \$20,807, a balance due grow boro, a suburb of Philadelphia. He is an ing out of the purchase of seeds with albino, with fine white plumage, pink money appropriated for scientific investi-

A family physician recommends those Between fifty and sixty young ladies who expect to suffer from hay fever this have already passed examination for summer to be careful in maintaining a that has fully begun.-Boston Journal.

At Shelby, Ohio, the other day, the been sent to survey the scene of the men were warned of its presence by roaring sound, and fled for their lives, hardly escaping before the gas rushed An Italian was caught the other day in from the orifice with a tremendous report, and it furnishes a steady stream of fire twenty-five feet high. The discovery will supply the whole town with light and fuel for dwelling-houses and manufactories.

The Lives Lost in the Rebellion.

A compilation has just been completed of the number of deaths that occurred in

Officers. Men. Killed or died of wounds, 6,365. 103,678 Died of disease, - - 2,795 221,791 Drowned, Executed, Died from sunstroke. Other known causes, 1,972

It was very difficult to ascertain the teen men at each. Its sheep-skins were for the records are incomplete or are en tirely wanting. Enough is known to letters in his name. The Thirteen club in both armies lost about equal the number would approximate about three-quarters

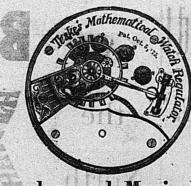
> An exchange says: "You may be able weeklies do not advertise your count and make property valuable. They don't help along your schools and churches they say nothing of you and your town. and have no interest in you. A good newspaper is as much advantage to a always stand by you, and are always on the lookout for your own interests.'

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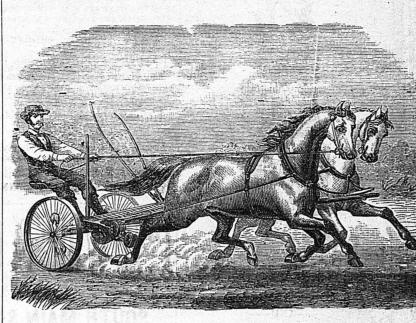
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neck the wildest notes it blew. I placed it in the window where the blast was blowing free, and fancied that its pale mouth sang the queerest strains to me. They tell me—puny conquerors! the Placue has slain his ten and War his thousands of men; but I-

'twas thus the battle spake: but I have conquered more than all your famous conquerors, more than all your famous conquerors so feared and famed of yore. Then come ye youths and maidens all, come drink from out my cup, the beverage that dulls the brains and burns the spirits up; that puts to shame conquerors that slay their scores below, for this has del-

uged millions with the lava tide of woe. Though in the path of battle darkest waves of blood may roll; yet while I killed the body, I have damned the very soul. The cholera, the plagues, the sword, such ruin never wrought, as I in mirth or malice, on the in-

and year by year my thousands tread the dismal road of Death! Employes on the passenger trains of the Lehigh Valley railroad have been forbidden to use tobacco in any form while on duty. We suppose an engineer will have to go straight forward with his lonotive since he is not allowed to back

nocent have brought. And

still I breathe upon them and

they shrink before my breath;

These are the days when a man's collar goes back on him into limp raggedness and his soul is more exercised about the iceing of his soda than the parting of the back hair.

"Why do the wicked live?" asks Talnage. A wag says, "To give him something to preach about." A writer in Harper's Bazar says "the ears should be so placed as not to be

higher than the eyebrows nor lower than the tip of the nose." "Why is a poor catch called a muff in pase-ball parlance?" asks a subscriber. If it isn't because it warms the hands, we

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bottle, and Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25c When a man does not know how to express his opinion he should send it by freight. The delay will not be felt. A fashion paper says: "Skirts grow

shorter and fuller." This shows where skirts and men differ. The shorter a man ecomes the soberer he grows. Now nature wears a joyous smile, The girls are wearing feathers, The dude is out with his new white tile,

The birds are gaily singing, And the ice-cream pedlar's bell at night In the thoroughfare is ringing.

it can dress in a straight line. "I see they are serving refreshments on roller skates in some of the restaurants," the husband said as he laid down his paper, "Good gracious!" exclaimed the wife, " have they no plates!"

spell correctly the names of diseases they treat. This is doubtless due to the con-A receipt for lemon pie vaguely adds: Then sit on a hot stove and stir con-

without stirring constantly? A new optical infirmity has been discovered which is called "form blindness." The ladies, bless them, have much to answer for in helping on this peculiarity of

Her pa and ma were safe in bed, They'd gone to sleep with the birds The girl hung on to the garden gate,

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And he puzzleth his worn and weary With his troubled brow contracting as he O'er a couplet or a rhyme he cannot

Oh, the visions of the glistening, golder Oh, the smiles of fickle fortune and the That within his cerebellum will

Oh, the glory of a name forever vernal, When the world beholds the offspring But it's ten to one he'll send it to som journal And get nothing in return except the

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