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The snake, its tenant, creeps. lilac spray, once blossom clad Sways bare before the empty rooms; Beside the roofless porch a sad, Pathetic red rose blooms.

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AGAINST LONG ODDS.

"It was, I think, in the March of '69 that I was up in Silkukuni's country. It was just after old Sequati's time, and Sikukuni had got into power—I forgot how. Anyway, I was there. I had heard that the Bapedi people had got down an enormous quantity of ivory from the interior, and so I started with a vagon-load of goods and came straight away from Middleburg to try and trade some of it. It was a risky thing to go into the country so early on account of the fever, but I knew that and take my chance of fever. It had got so tough from continual knocking about that I did not set it down at much. Well, I got on all right for a while. It is a wonderfully beautiful piece of bush veldt, with great ranges of mountains running through it, and round granite kopples starting up here and there, looking out like sentinels over the rolling waste of bush. But it is very hot-hot

"One day I had trekked from dawn till 11 o'clock-a long trek-but I wanted to get on, and then had the oxen turned out to graze, sending the voorlooper to look after them, neaning to inspan again about 6 o'clock, and trek them with the moon till 10. Then I got into the wagon and had a good sleep till halfpast 2 or so in the afternoon, when I got up and cooked some meat and had my dinner, washing it down with a pannikin of black coffee-for it was difficult to get preserved milk in those days. Just as I had finished, and the driver, a man called Tom, was wash-Hall let for Dancing, Concerts, etc., on ing up the things, in comes the young easonable terms.

"Where are the other oxen? I asked. "'Koos!' he said, 'Koos! (chief) the other

was rubbing his back against a tree,' 'You mean that you have been asleep, and let them stray, you villain. I will rub your back against a stick,' I answered, feeling very angry, for it was not a pleasant prospect to be stuck up in that fever trap for a week or so while we were hunting for the oxen. 'Off you go, and you, too, Tom, and mind you don't come back till you have found them. They have trekked back along the Middleburg road, and are a dozen miles off

by now, I'll be bound. Now, no words; go, both of you.' "Tom, the driver, swore' and caught the lad a hearty kick, which he richly deserved, and then, having tied old Kaptein up to the disselboom with a rein, they got their assegais and sticks and started. I would have gone, too, only I knew that somebody must look after the wagon, and I did not like to eave either of the boys with it at night.

"The sun was down, and the full moon was up, and a beautiful moon it was. And then here came down that wonderful hush that sometimes falls over the African bush in the ful for the society of old Kaptein, who was lying down contentedly against the dissel-boom, chewing the cud with a good con-

"Presently, however, Kaptein began to get restless. First he snorted; then he got up and snorted again. I could not make it out, so like a fool I got down off the wagon-box to have a look round, thinking it might be the

"Next instant I regretted it. for all of a udden I heard an awful roar and saw something yellow flash past me and light on poor Kaptein. Then came a bellow of agony from the ox and a crunch as the lion put his teeth THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS is an eight column folio weekly, filled with interesting reading—New England, local and general news, and well-selected miscel-I got my foot on the wheel and flung my body forward on to the wagon, and there I stopped as if I were frozen, and no wonder, for as I was about to spring up I heard the lion behind me, and next second I felt the brute, ay, as plainly as I can feel this table. I felt him,

> "My word! I did feel queer; I don't think that I ever felt so queer before. I dared not move for the life of me, and the odd thing was that I seemed to lose power over my leg, which had an insane sort of inclination to kick out of its own mere motion—just as hysterical people want to laugh when they ought to be particularly solemn. Well, the lion sniffed and sniffed, beginning at my ankle and slowly nosing away up to my thigh. I thought that he was going to get hold then, but he did not. He only growled softly, and went back there by the carcass of poor Kaptein, and deliberately disembowled him as neatly as a butcher could have done. All this while

sense or the phrase. Presently the cubs had eaten their fill, and began to get restless. One brass rim of the cartridge till the blood poured from them—look, there are the scars went round to the back of the wagon and

pulled at the Impala buck that hung there, and the other came round my way and began the sniffing game at my leg. Indeed, he did more than that, for, my trouser being hitched up a little, he began to lick the bare skin with his rough tongue. The more he licked the more he liked it, to judge from his increased vigor and the loud purring noise he made. Then I knew that the end had come, for in another second his file-like tongue would have rasped through the skin of my leg-which was luckily pretty tough-and have got to the blood, and then there would be no chance for me. So I just lay there and thought of my sins, and prayed to the Almighty, and thought that after all life was

ery enjoyable thing.
"And then all of a sudden I heard a crashing of bushes and the shouting and whistling of men, and there were the two boys coming back with the cattle, which they had foun trekking along all together. The lions lifted sound bounded off-and I fainted.

"The lions came back no more that night,

and by the next morning my nerves had got pretty straight again; but I was full of wrath when I thought of all I had gone through at the hands, or rather noses, of those four lions, and of the fate of my after-ox Kaptein. He was a splendid ox, and I was very fond of him. So wroth was I that like a fool I determined to go for the whole family of them. It was worthy of a greenhorn out on his first hunting trip; but I did it nevertheless. Accordingly, after breakfast, having rubbed some oil upon my leg, which was very sore from the cub's tongue, I took the driver Tom, who did not half like the job, and having armed myself with an ordinary double No. 12 smoothbore, the first breech-loader I ever had, I started. I took the smoothbore because it shot a bullet very well, and my experience had been that a round bullet from a smoothbore is quite as effective against a lion as an express bullet. The lion is soft and not a diffi-

cult animal to finish if you hit him anywhere in the body. A buck takes far more killing.
"Well, I started, and the first thing I set work to do was to try to make out where abouts the brutes lay up for the day. About 800 yards from the wagon was the crest of a covered with single mimosa trees, dotted about in a park-like fashion, and beyond this was a stretch of open plain running down to a dry pan or water hole, which covered about an acre of ground, and was densely clothed with reeds, now in the sere and yellow leaf. From the further edge of this pan the ground sloped up again to a great cleft or nullah, which had been cut out by the action of the water and was pretty thickly sprinkled with bush, among which grew some large trees, I forget of what sort.

"It at once struck me that the dry pan would be a likely place to find my friends in, as there is nothing that a lion is fonder of than lying up in the reeds, through which he can see things without being seen himself. Accordingly thither I went and prospected. Now there was a strong wind blowing from the direction of the wagon, across the reedy pan toward the bush-clad kloof or donga, and this first gave me the idea of firing the reeds, which, as I think I told you, were pretty dry. Accordingly Tom took some matches and began starting little fires to the left, and I did the same to the right. But the reeds were still green at the bottom, and we should never ve got them well alight had it not been for the sun got higher, and forced the fire into them. At last after half an hour's trouble, the flames got a hold and began to

spread out like a fan, whereupon I got round to the further side of the pan to wait for the lions, stand well out in the open. It a rather risky thing to do, but I used to be so sure of my shooting in those days that I did not so much mind the risk. Presently, above the crackling of the fire, I heard startled roar, then another and another. So

he lions were at home. "I was beginning to get excited now, for, as you fellows know, there is nothing in experience to warm up your nerves like a lion at close quarters unless it is a wounded buffalo and I got still more so when I made out through the smoke that the lions were all noving about on the extreme edge of the reeds. Occasionally they would pop their neads out like rabbits, from a burrow and then, catching sight of me standing about fifty yards out, draw them back again. I knew that it must be getting pretty varm behind them, and that they could not keep the game up for long, and I was not nistaken, for suddenly all four of them broke over together, the old black-maned lion eading by a few yards. I never saw a more plendid sight in all my hunting experience han those four lions bounding over the veldt, overshadowed by the dense pall of

moke and backed by the flery furnace of the burning reeds. "I reckoned that they would pass, on their road to the bushy kloof, within about five and twenty yards of me, so, taking a long breath, I got my gun well on the lion's shoulder—the black-maned one—so as to llow for an inch or two of motion, and catch im through the heart. I was on, dead on, and my finger was just beginning to tighten on the trigger, when suddenly I went blinda bit of reed-sand had drifted into my right ye. I glanced and rubbed, and got it more r less clear just in time to see the tail of the ast lion vanishing round the bushes up the

It was too bad; and such a shot in the open, too! However, I was not going to be beaten, so I just turned and marched to the kloof Tom, the driver, begged and implored me not to go, but, though as a general rule I not). I was determined that I would either kill those lions, or they should kill me. So I told Tom that he need not come unless he liked, but I was going; and, being a plucky fellow—a Swazi by birth—he shrugged his shoulders, muttered that I was mad or be-witched and followed doggedly in my tracks, "We soon got to the kloof, which was about 300 yards in length and but sparsely wooded and then the real fun began. There might be a lion behind every brush-there cer tainly were four lions somewhere; the delicate question was, where. I peeped and poked and looked in every possible direction, with my heart in my mouth, and was at last re-warded by catching a glimpse of something yellow moving behind a bush. At the same moment, from another bush opposite me out burst one of the cubs and galloped back to the ox. Shifting my head a little I got a full view of him. He was the biggest lion I ever saw, and I have seen a great many, and head over heels, breaking his back within two ever saw, and I have seen a great many, and he had a most tremendous black mane. Altogether he was a magnificent animal, and as I lay there sprawling on the fore-tongue of the wagon it occurred to me that he would the black mane. He stood the gun and hurriedly pilled out the old case, which to judge from what ensued, must. I look uncommonly well in a cage. He stood which, to judge from what ensued, must, suppose, have burst and left a portion of its fabric sticking to the barrel. At any rate, when I tried to get in a new case it would as a butcher could have done. All this while I dare not move, for he kept lifting his head and keeping an eye on me as he licked his bloody chops. When he had cleaned Kaptein out he opened his mouth and roared, and I am not exaggerating when I say that the sound shook the wagon. Instantly there came back an answering roar.

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"Heavens!" I thought, out of my head I did so she moved on in little runs, dropping sound shook the wagon. Instantly there came back an answering roar.

"'Heavens!' I thought, 'there is his mate,' "Hardly was the thought out of my head when I caught sight in the moonlight of the lioness bounding along through the long grass, and after her a couple of cubs about the size of mastiffs. She stopped within a few feet of my head, and stood and waved and earnestly hoped that if the lion got me some condign punishment would overtake wrist and the palm of my hand against the

"But it was not of the slightest use! The cartridge would not move. I only hope that no other man will ever be put in such an awful position. The lioness gathered herself together, and I gave myself up for lost, when suddenly Tom shouted out from somewhere

in my rear:

"'You are walking on to the wounded cub;
turn to the right.'

"I had the sense, dazed as I was, to take the hint, and slewing around at right angles, but still keeping my eyes on the lioness, I continued my backward walk.

"To my intense relief, with a low growl she attrictional harsalf turned and bounded off. ned herself, turned and bounded off further up the kloof.

"'Come on, Inkoos,' said Tom, 'let's get back to the wagon.' "'All right, Tom,' I answered. 'I will their heads and listened, and then without a for by this time I was bent on shooting them as I never remember being bent on anything before or since. 'You can go if you like, or

> "He considered the position a little, and then very wisely got up a tree. I wish that I had done the same. "Meanwhile I had got out my knife, which had an extractor in it, and succeeded after some difficulty in hauling out the case which had so nearly been the cause of my death, and removing the obstruction in the barrel.
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> It was very little thicker than a postage certainly not thicker than a piece of

you can get up a tree,'

writing-paper. This done I loaded the gun, boundary handkerchief around my wrist and hand to staunch the flowing of the blood and started on again. "I had noticed that the lioness went into a een bush, or rather cluster of bushes, growing near the water, for there was a little nning down the kloof, about fifty her up, and for this I made. When however, I could see nothing, so I a big stone and threw it into the I believe that it hit the other cub, came with a rush, giving me a shot of which I promptly availed nocking it over dead. Out, too, came like a flash of light, but, quick as nt, I managed to put the other nto her ribs, so that she rolled

times like a shot rabbit. got two more cartridges un, and as I did so the lioness got and came crawling toward me on ws, roaring and groaning, and an expression of diabolical fury on nance as I had not often seen. I gain through the chest, and she fell

as the first and last time that I ever as the first and last time that I ever ace of lions right and left, and, are, I never heard of anybody else Naturally I was considerably myself, and having again loaded o look for the black-maned had killed Kaptein. Slowly and with the atest care I proceed up the kloof very bush and tuft of grass as I -rarely, I say; sometimes he will see unless he is cornered or must have been nearly an hour r the lion. Once I thought I saw

trov grass I could not find him.
on to the top of the nullah and
loosed all poind. No sign of the lion. Evidently I had either overlooked him further very vexatious, but still three lions was not a bad bag for one gun before dinner, and I was fain to be content. Accordingly I departed back again, making my way round the iso-lated pillar of boulders, and beginning to feel that I was pretty well done up with excitement and fatigue, and should be more so be-fore I had skinned those three lions. When I had got, as nearly as I could judge, about eighteen yards past the pillar or mass of boulders, I

turned to have another look round. I have a pretty sharp eye, but I could see nothing "Then, on a sudden, I saw something sufficiently alarming. On the top of the mass of boulders, opposite to me, standing out clear against the rock beyond, was the huge black-maned lion. He had been crouching there and now arose as though by magic. There he stood lashing his tail just like a statue of the animal on the gateway of Northumberland house that I had seen a picture of. But he did not stand long. Before I could fire-before I could do more than get the gun to my shoulder—he sprang straight up and out from the rock, and driven by the impetus of that one mighty bound came hurling through the air toward me.

"Heavens! how grand he looked, and how awful! High into the air he flew, describing a great arch. Just as he touched the highest point of his spring I fired. I did not dare to wait, for I saw that he would clear the whole space and land right upon me. Without a sight, almost without aim, I fired, as one would fire a snap shot at a snipe. The bullet told, for I distinctly heard its thud above the rushing sound caused by the passage of the lion through the air. Next second I was swept to the ground (luckily I fell into a low creeper-clad bush, which broke the shock), and the lion was on top of me, and the next those great white teeth of his had met in my thigh—I heard them grate against the bone. I yelled out in agony, for I did not feel in the least benumbed and happy, like Dr. Livingstone—whom, by the way, I knew very well and gave myself up for dead. But suddenly, as I did so, the lion's grip on my thigh loosened and he stood over me swaying to and fro, his huge mouth, from which the blood was gush-

ing, wide open. Then he roared, and the "To and fro he swung, and suddenly the great head dropped on me, knocking all the breath from my body, and he was dead. My bullet had entered in the center of his chest and passed out on the right side of the spine

about half-way down the back. "The pain of my wound kept me from fainting, and as soon as I got my breath I managed to drag myself from under him. Thank neavens, his great teeth had not crushed my thigh-bone; but I was losing a great deal of blood, and had it not been for the timely arrival of Tom, with whose aid I got the handcerchief off my wrist and tied it round my leg, twisting it tight with a stick, I think I should have bled to death.

"Well, it was a just reward for my folly in trying to tackle a family of lions single-handed. The odds were too long. I have been lame ever since and shall be to my dying day; in the month of March the wound aling expenses. I spent the next month on the broad of my back, and was a cripple six months after that. And now I've told you all the yarn, so I will have a drop of Hollands and go to bed."—H. Rider Haggard in MacMillan's.

Champagne is the favorite wine of Rusto do among us—nor even as it is drunk en cabinet particulier when the wine "flows in cannet paractifier when the white hows in torrents," to use a hackneyed phrase—but as really robust drinkers only can drink it; throwing back the head and emptying the cup at one movement.—Foreign Letter.

A Form of Solitary Confinement.

The word "reclusion," which occurs occasionally in foreign dispatches, is applied to a new and terrible form of solitary imprisonment inflicted on criminals in France.

TROUBLE IN THE PALACE.

His Distinguished Mother-in-Law. "Henry Battenburg," said the queen, s

gracious majesty; "you look as 'though you were in ballast; and, moreover, I believe you

are deceiving me." "No'me; hope to die." "Battenburg, you have been playing marbles again."

may fall down dead!" "Don't tell whacks, Hennery."

At a signal from her most gracious majesty,

ow," he said.

Inoculation for Hog Cholera. partment, and his corps of assistants have been studying hog-cholera. They found that the different parts of the country, but that it had were soon convinced that it was by germs. They experienced considerable difficulty in obtaining cases in the first stages. ease takes the form of large ulcers in the intestines, and as it proceeds the germs change

But recently the disease broke out near this city, and the doctor had an opportunity to observe it in all its stages. By this observation he found that an important germ in the incipiency of the disease had been overlooked great minuteness, and a species of inoculation devised that was a protection against the dis ease. It will be necessary to demonstrate s wonderfully exciting work, for of the country is the same as this, and, if so, ington Letter.

nove in a clump of tambouki and everybody almost has one in some shape could not be sure, and when I or other. The 50-cent ones are very small cookery.—Foreign Letter. and play just one tune by turning a crank. Then we have very small money safes that play a tune when a com 3 tropped smallest ones that are worked with a spring a are worth \$5. They play two tunes. Then we have musical snuff-boxes that play when a person opens them to take a pinch of snuff, usical albums that will render some popula

upon, musical decanters, water pitcher cigar boxes, bird cages and cabinets." "What are the \$3,000 boxes?" "It is a large, handsomely carved ebony or mahogany cabinet which would look well in any dining-room. In the box is what we call a full orchestra; it consists of drums, cymbals, castanets and flute, in addition to the ordinary comb. Then by fastening a small piece of metal on the comb it will give the tone of a harp. It plays forty-eight tunes, having eight interchangeable cylinders. Each cylinder plays six tunes."—New York Express.

in Florida are as common as grasshoppers in Kansas is quite erroneous. After riding hundreds of miles through the state in a sea son when they are just coming out, and after being constantly on the lookout for them in their native element, I've managed to see only one. They are as shy as the wildest hawks of the north, and seem to realize what a man with a gun over his shoulder means. To discover the reptile I was obliged to take a walk down Place river several hundred yards from where the railroad crosses it, and through an intricate jungle.
At sight of me the reptile hustled off the log and into the water at a speed that defied mine. They rarely attack a human being, never a white man, and never outside of thei natural element-dark and murky water. A dog is their especial "mutton." They dote on dog meat more than does the habitual bologna eater, and it is one of the hunting ruses in getting Mr. Alligator within gun-shot to care-

fully imitate the barking of a dog.—Florida Cor. Cincinnati Enquirer. Treating College Students Like Men. It has been suggested more than once recently to Harvard, Princeton, Yale and

plan which has been very successful at the University of Virginia. There the students during examination sit together and without being watched or spied upon, but when their papers are finished each one is endorsed, "I have neither given nor received assistance," and the name is signed

In the very rare instances where student have been known by their fellows to have cheated in this regard, they have been forced-by the students, not by the fac ulty—to leave the college, and have been marked men for the rest of their lives.—

At a London dinner, one day, where there were many diplomatists present, some one began to speak of the political assassinations, to which the Emperor William had almost fallen a victim. M. Waddington had, it appears, run some danger. All of his colleagues of the ways troubles me a great deal, and every three years it breaks out raw. I need scarcely add that I never traded the lot of ivory at Sikukuni's. Another man got it—a German—and made £500 out of it after paying strongess. I ment the next reach at the later paying its opinion, he raised his head, and, with his diabolical smile, said: "Kill Wading expenses." I ment the next reach at the later paying its opinion, he raised his head, and, with his diabolical smile, said: "Kill Wading expenses." dington! That would make assassination ri-

> and corrective to go with pork chops is to-mate sauce. It is said to neutralize the animal fat because a purely vegetable substance Discretion is more often the logic of succession any other one thing.—Jud Lafagan.

Instructions How to Chew Gum. Instructions How to Chew Gum.

A New Hampshire drug store issues the following instructions how to chew gum: First—Find a Yankee; he will show you how. Second—If no Yankee is at hand moisten or soften the gum in the mouth until it becomes soft enough to give to the teeth without crumbling. Never attempt to chew it when first placed in the mouth.—Chicago Times.

How Henry Battenburg Tried to Deceive erely, as the new prince came into the breakling of some rattling substance in his pockets. how many times have I forbade you to disfigure yourself by loading your pockets down with marbles?"

"I hain't got no marbles," said the new hand-made prince, with a look of honest amazement, "them's jackstones." "It is the same thing," replied her most

"Cross my heart! Honest Injun! Hope I "No'me; I didn't."

two stout men at arms in complete armor caught the prince by the legs, and, turning him upside down, poured a cigar box full of marbles, crystals, carnelians, "chinies," "boraiment. When they again reversed him, the noble prince met the steady gaze of the

queen without a tremor.

"Meant I hadn't been playin' keeps, any-But as the guards dragged the unhappy prince through the traitor's gate to where the headsman, in his black domino of state, stood leaning against the block, trying the edge of his new Wade & Butcher hollow ground ax with his thumb nail, the doomed Battenburg and Bremen, formed in connection with the cast back an appealing glance that will haunt the queen to her dying day. For the prince has a glass eye, and he had screwed his eye glass over that and was trying to look at her

For the last six or seven years Dr. Salmon the veterinary surgeon of the agricultural demed somewhat different aspects in the same general characteristics, and they ning cases in the first stages. The dis-

The cases near this city were studied with that the cholera that rages in other portions would be on me. I took comfort, with reflection that a lion rarely by means of a hypodermic syringe.—Washby means of a hypodermic syringe.-Wash-Music Boxes, Big and Little.

airs while the pretty pictures are being gazed

Alligators Down in Florida. The idea current in the north that alligators throxylon or Coca Plant, of Peru, South

to it. Each man is simply placed on his bonor, and a violation of the pledge is almost unheard of.

An Anecdote of Beaconsfield.

ulous."—The Argonaut. Something to Go With Pork Chops. In Cincinnati they believe the best relish

A Warning to Girls Who Sing.

Parents and teachers have much to answer HAVE YOU SEEN for in permitting young girls to force their unformed voices at school exhibitions. How nelancholy it is to hear little girls singing songs that require understanding and the vocal culture of mature voices. The voice when forced beyond its capabilities, if it be not utterly ruined, often becomes disagreeble at the time when it should be a delight. Mothers should impress upon their daughters that the voice should never be forced either in speaking or singing. Better that a girl should never recite or sing in public than that her voice should be roughened or

forced. never to sing beyond half the power of which they are capable. There are girls with strong musical feeling, who can sing florid operatic music as the birds sing. In cases of this kind the singing is not to be suppressed, but to be kept within bounds. No matter how wonderfully a girl renders florituri passages, do not encourage her to force her voice. A girl may be taught to read music pari-passu with her primer, but vocal cultivation rarely ought to begin before the sixteenth year. The divas who have delighted the world with their "golden tones of melody have seldom begun their regular vocal in struction before this time. Patti, for example, could correct any falsely sung operation passages at an extremely tender age, but her musical education did not begin until she was

past the age of 15.—Cor. Courier-Journal.

The Proposed Railroads in China There is a keen race for wealth among the great European financial syndicates to secure the franchise for building the proposed rail-ways in China. There is a powerful association of merchants and bankers in Berlin, Hamburg Krupp establishment, that commands immense resources, as also, it is said, the favor of the German chancellor in aid of their schemes. The English were first in the field with it. Uneasy, indeed, lies the head that wears a bang.—Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle. willing to give heavy cash guarantees to the

The French are not behind-hand in their endeavors to secure the rich prizes, as they claim that the enterprise belongs to them rough the recent treaty made between the two countries. Thus the Comptoir d'Escompte, of Paris is sending M. Thevenet, an engineer, to China to offer to the Chinese gov-ernment, on behalf of a syndicate of bankers, a loan of 800,000,000 francs for the constru tion of 2,000 kilometers of railway. The re sulting price of nearly £26,000 per mile is about that of an average mile of railway France, where the gross revenue averages 10.6 per cent on capital cost. With the dense population of China better results may be ex-pected on well-selected and well-constructed es.—San Francisco Chronicle

To Stop Lead Poisoning in Germany, Owing to so many cases of lead poisoning which have recently happened in Germany, the government of that coountry has introduced a bill to regulate the employment of lead in the manufacture of domestic utensils. The bill is a very stringent one, and provides among other things that no household utensil shall contain more than 10 per cent. of lead in its composition. Solder may not consist of more lead than one-tenth of its amount, "Musical boxes are popular with everybody No alloy with over 1 per cent. of lead may be

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few feet of my head, and stood and waved her tail, and fixed me with her glowing yellow eyes; but just as I thought that it was all over she turned, and began to feed on Kaptein and so did the cups. There were the four of them within eight feet of me, growling and tearing and crunching poor Kaptein's bones; and there I ley, shaking with terror, and the cold perspiration pouring out of me, feeling like another Daniel come to judgment in a new sye on me; and in it I saw that she was com-PHARMACIST. Ben Franklin did not discover lightning until after he was married. Define snoring-Letting off sleep.

MAIN STREET, Thompsonville, - - - Conn.

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LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Hi Henry's minstrel troupe at Franklin

Temperance address at the First Pres byterian church this evening.

Ten young ladies were baptized at th M. E. church last Sunday morning. The Lyceum of the Methodist church

will not meet again until after Easter. John Clee has bought and paid the cash for John D. Kelly's residence, on Spring

Spring millinery openings are now in See advertisements in another

ley on Tuesday.

Ernest Moody has secured the contract Harry Hargraves. The selectmen's quarterly meeting i

postponed until next Monday on account of the illness of Mr. Allen. Morris Sullivan has put in a telephone connecting his office and livery stable,

which gives excellent satisfaction. The members of the dancing class with their friends, all in calico suits, will enjoy a social dance in Parsons's hall to-mor-

Stakes have been stuck for the founda-

Spring street. The New England Southern Conference meets at Brockton, Mass., next Thursday morning. The pastor of the Methodist church will attend, and will be absent

from town about a week. church this forenoon, the Foresters at completed. It

secretary; Robert Triggs, treasurer, and will be sure to attend to-night.

Hugh Young, Jr., manager. has consented to repeat the drama, spring. The heft of the new building "Kathleen Mayourneen," with a new will, according to present indications, be after piece, entitled "One Night in a Bar- located in the south part of the village. room." The proceeds to be used to Brick are scarce, the demand being so assist the Base Ball association in de- light last season that only one large kiln

fraying expenses. ent Order of Odd Fellows will hold a the reservoir water at his works, and will social assembly at Franklin hall, Wednes- get into operation as soon as possible. day evening, April 14th. Music for H.D. Alden is preparing for a larger mardancing will be furnished by Kretschmar ket this season, and will begin work, & Martin's orchestra and Alex. Diets of weather permitting, in the course of a

Springfield will prompt. The Dr. Miller property on Prospect street has been purchased by M. R. Maher, a very successful term. Besides giving for \$5,000. This includes the house occu- their entertainment, which netted over pied by N. P. Palmer, the barn and build- \$150, the pupils have done a good amount ings used by Mr. Maher in his bottling of hard, thorough work. The good business, together with the half acre or | quality of daily recitations and the excelmore of land on which they are located.

new inventors we notice two issued to have been storing their minds with much John B. Price, of Wallaston, Mass., son useful knowledge. When the village of Charles E. Price, of this village, as- supports so good a school, it is a pity signor of Bispool Sewing-machine Co., of that it is not better patronized. In a Kittery, Me., for a shuttle for a sewing- village of this size the high school should machine, and also for a sewing-machine.

Enfield, part of which was once included within the bounds of "old Springfield," is to have a part in the 250th anniversary of that city and a committee consisting of Mrs. John L. Houston, Mrs. Thompson S. Grant and Mrs. Theo. I. Pease has been selected to aid in collecting articles for the occasion.

Connections have been made and pipes put "in to carry the Octaune water into Depot Master Vanhorn's living apartment over the depot. Allen & Leete are doing the plumbing. It is to be hoped that the railroad company will be generous enough to put this water in for the use of thirsty travelers.

A public statement of the expenses and receipts of the current year was made in the Methodist church a week ago, and a deficit of two hundred dollars was prompt. Piano Duet, ly raised. A few subscriptions on the Recitation, church building are still due, but the only indebtedness on this handsome property Piano Solo, is five hundred dollars.

William Maddock, Jr., 17 years of age, Essay, was shot in the leg a few days since by the accidental discharge of a rifle in the hands of a companion. The ball entered Banjo Solo the fleshy part of the back of the leg below the knee and passed down and out Essay, near the ancle. The wound was not considered serious and is said to be healing

Last Sunday ten young persons were baptized in the Methodist church, making in all forty-three baptisms for the year. Recitation, About twenty-five probationers have been received since January. The Sundayschool has gained over fifty members this year, and now numbers two hundred scholars. Mr. Hiram Oldroyd has just been elected superintendent.

The newly elected officers of the Young Men's Catholic association are: Pres., James Hewes; Vice Pres., Abraham Monseau; Rec. Sec'y., Patrick Boland; Cor. Sec'y., Jas. Mogue; Treas., Samuel school, Miss Mary E. Willson teacher, Hassions; executive committee, John the following scholars were perfect in

Librarian, F. J. Tierney.

The first quarterly meeting of the Hartford County district lodge of Good Templars has been in session at this place today. About 50 delegates from the various lodges were present. The morning session was devoted to lodge reports and the afternoon to the good of the order. The meeting was held in Parsons' hall, in the dining room of which a bountiful repast was served at one o'clock.

Another week brings the post-office change one week nearer but with few developments. Dr. Johnson has secured his necessary bonds of \$8,000 signed by four property holders and has forwarded Naylor. the same to Washington. His son If you want a good Business Wagon, William was before a magistrate yesterday and sworn to perform the office of clerk. It is probable that the doctor will make an effort to retain Miss Stewart as

THE MYSTERY SOLVED.—It has always freight depot who lost a foot and the day absent: Emma Kretschmar. Ollie ting under the firm name of J. Law & Co., been understood that Consumption was incurable, but it has recently been discovered that Kemp's Balsam for the Throat under the wheels of a car, last fall, has and Lungs is giving more relief than any known remedy. It is guaranteed to relieve for a false foot, which he avecate will be for a false foot, which he expects will be ing, the following scholars were not abready in about two weeks. With this he a trial bottle free of cost. Large size 50c hopes to be able to do away with the crutches and possibly with cane, and soon to be able again to occupy some Weston. position where he can earn his daily Paggart, Carrie Smith, Ethel Darling, Charlie Loveland, Eddie Calderwood.

A half-hour's organ recital by Denslow King will be an interesting feature of attraction at the First Presbyterian church this evening, previous to the hour for the temperance address. The recital

(Elijah) Mendelssohn Be not Afraid, Funeral March of a Marionette, Gounod Prelude, fugue, and choral, (Processional) Scotson Clark

The notorious harness thief, Ora Stratton, who already has a record for iail breaking and who was recently bound A tramp giving the name of Thompson over to the Superior court from this was given 20 days in jail by Justice Whit- place, made an unsuccessful attempt to get out of Hartford jail a few days since. With a piece of the leg of his bed he had to erect a house on Windsor street for dug out the mortar and loosened a number of bricks when the condition of things was discovered by the warden. He was at once removed to the lower tier of cells and a ball and chain attached to his leg. It is apparent by the expression of the meeting held in Engine hall Monday night, that a large portion of the operatives of the carpet works are in favor of weekly they were dead. The flames spread and payments. Representative Allen explained that his act of voting against the bill was ported dead and at least twenty-five sea missappreciation of the wishes of those riously injured. who chose him as their representative He will work and vote for it should it be tion of a new house for James Townsend brought up again. It is without doubt to on the corner of Brainard avenue and the interest of every laboring man to get SULLIVAN-In this village, April 2, a his cash when he earns it, pay cash for what he buys, and keep as near square with the world as possible.

The Hi Henry Minstrel troupe, which appears in Franklin hall this evening, arrived by special car on the 9.45 train John Donovan, for a number of years a this morning and gave a street parade at The Hi Henry car is quite an home on Tuesday of erysipelas. His elaborate affair and has attracted much funeral was attended from the Catholic attention to-day. It was only recently

The Base Ball association has elected terior arrangement is very complete, furthe following officers for the coming sea- nishing plenty of room for the entire son: William Clee, president; George troupe, 25 in all, to sleep, eat and live. Leete, Jr., vice-president; Fred Clee, Those who enjoy a good minstrel show

The outlook for business for contractors The Young Men's Catholic association and builders is remarkably good this

was made at Alden's yard, and none at The resident members of the Independ- Lane's. The latter is preparing to use couple of weeks. To-morrow the High school will close

lent set of examination papers, covering Among the list of patents awarded to the year's work, both show that the pupils have an attendance of 50 or 60, but the average attendance is hardly above 40. The parents are largely to blame for this. Many bright scholars are taken from the school, while very young, to work in the mill. This too often blunts both their mental and moral growth. It is to be hoped that there will soon be a change

for the better in this matter. The graduating exercises of the class of '86 will be held at the High school Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The members of the class are Nettie Lord, William Smith and Thomas Alcorn They have all gained much profit by their High school course and each hopes and expects to go to higher institutions of learning. Other members of the school will help make the exercises interesting. The

no Duet, "Devil's Carnival" Jennie Hunter and Nellie Pease. "A Howl in Rome John Lorimer.
"When the Swallows Home

Emma Cady. Charles Dickens Thomas Alcorn. Recitation.

"Aunt Tabor at the Opera" Jeanie Finlay. Don. Spencer.

Electricity William Smith. "Sweet and Low" School. "Abraham Lincoln Recitation. William Higgins.

"L' Invitation a la Valse Jeanie Finlay. "Mr. Caudle Joins a Club" Emma Alcorn.
"Clayton's Grand March" Dan. Murphy and Prescott Palmer. Essay, Mentis Quam Pecuniae Dives

Essay, Mentis C Nettie Lord.
"Auld Lang Syne"

In the First Primary department, South

Dr. G. T. Finch.

Hollerin, Martin Delaney and John attendance: Weston Bright, Clark Hamil-Keliher; Supt. of Sunday-school, Wm. ton, Freddie Marks, Georgie Hargey, Broderick; Asst. Supt. James McConn; Harry Barton. Those one day absent: Annie Maddock, Emma Bourassa, Jessie Weaver, Sarah Walters, Robbie Henry, Georgie Darby, Albert Meyer, Georgie Meldew, Allie Bartley.

In the Second Primary department, South school, Miss Alice E. Ely teacher, the following scholars were perfect in attendance: Rose Holstein, Nellie Reed, Willie Marks, Harry Bartley, Charlie Bremmage. Absent one day: Mox Meyer,

Annie Kothe, Eddie Cope, John Kelly. In the Second Primary department, North school, the following scholars were perfect in attendance during the term We Sell Haddock at ending April 2: Effie Pilkington, Mettie Babcock. One-half day absent: Angie Miller, Lottie Barton, Percy Naylor. One day absent: Lewis Wrisley, Carrie

chool, Miss Mary E. Pease, teacher, the following scholars were perfect in attendance: Bella Mills, Irene Taggart, Emma Seiler, Sarah Boardman, Laura Harris, Willie Sadd, Arthur White, James Calder wood, Willie Hird, Walter Allen. One-Fyfe and Willie Barton were each tardy of Hazardville, Conn., has this day been

In the Fourth Grade, High school buildsent during the term ending April 2: Jennie Miller, Lilla Noble, Clara Rossley, West Clayton, Fred. Gibson, John Martin, Gustave Zauche, John Gibson, Ralph Absent one day: Mary Barton, Alfred

MINOR MENTION.

Martin.

The annual parade of the uniformed will commence at 7.30. The following is Odd Fellows of the state of Connecticut will take place early in June. The place of meeting will probably be Waterbury.

> A terrible disaster occurred on the Fitchburg railroad last night, midway between Bardwell's Ferry and West Deerfield stations, the east-bound passenger train from North Adams, due in Greenfield at 6.05 p. m., having gone over an embankment 80 feet in height. The train was an eastern express, and consisted of a baggage-car, smoker, sleeping-car, mail-car and two passenger coaches. The track suddenly gave way, and the whole train of six cars tumbled down a cliff 80 feet high, into the Deerfield river. The waters, swollen by recent rains, poured into the cars. Three cars immediately caught fire. Then came the struggle to escape. Some were choked by water and perished; others were crushed under the wheels and knocked about in the fall till completed the horror. Twelve are re-

BORN.

son to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sullivan. DOWNEY-In this village, April 5, a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Downey. BARBER-In East Windsor, March 26 a daughter to William H. and Lotta

AUSTIN-In Suffield (Zion's Hill) March 19, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles but we would like to show you the

REEMAN-In West Suffield, March a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. W. F

SPENCER-In Wallingford, Ct., a daugh- and perfect operation, and contain ter to Charles Spencer, and grandchild to Geo. Hancock, of Suffield.

ASHLEY-In Windsor Locks, March 31, a daughter to F. L. and Emma E. Ashley, and grandchild to B. D. Hodge, of TULCAN-In Suffield, a daughter to Henry and Ellen Tulcan.

HYDE-In East Longmeadow, March 21, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hyde. BAILEY—In East Longmeadow, April 6, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bailey.

DIED.

DONOVAN-In this village, April 6, John Donovan, aged 38 years. ELLIS-In New Britain, April 6, Sylvender Ellis, formerly of this village, aged 68 years.

THROOP-In Ellington, March 30, John H. Throop, aged 70 years. PYNE—In Agawam, Mass., April 3, Mary Pyne, wife of Frederick W. Clark. SCOTT-In Springfield, April 1, Miss Eunice Scott, aged 67 years, former resident of East Longmeadow. PHELPS—In Longmeadow, Mass., Apr 3d, Sarah Phelps, aged 81 years.

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NOTICE!

WHEREAS, Amelia LaDuke of the town of Enfield, county of Hartford, and state of Connecticut, is the mother of a minor child now one year old, and named Henry LaDuke, whom she is desirous of giving in adoption to Alexander Bourassa of the town of Enfield, county and state aforesaid.

Now the said Amelia LaDuke and the said Alexander Bourassa, with the advice S TODARD'S STRAIN, 40 Cents Per of Enfield, county of Hartford, and state of Connecticut, have entered into the following agreement, subject to the acceptance and approval of the same by the court of Probate for the district of Enfield, Connecticut. The said Amelia La-Duke, in consideration of the covenants and agreements entered into by the said and agreements entered into by the said Alexander Bourassa, hereby agrees to give and does give her said minor child, Henry LaDuke, in adoption to said Alexander Bourassa, hereby expressly releasing all her rights as mother to and over the said minor child, Henry LaDuke, to the said Alexander Bourassa; and said Alexander Bourassa in consideration of said covenants and agreements of said Amelia covenants and agreements of said Amelia LaDuke being kept and performed by her, hereby agrees that he will receive in adop-tion the said Henry LaDuke; that he will Miss J. Lawlor. furnish him with a good home, and in all respects be to him a kind father, and that he will endeavor to bring him up to be-

> AMELIA LADUKE, ALEXANDER BOURASSA. Dated, Enfield, March 26, 1886. Signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of MARY LOUISE FORGUE, FREDERICK E. ELY.

come a good idustrious and temperate

STATE of Connecticut, county of Hartford, Probate court, district of Enfield, March 26, A. D., 1886. Whereas, Amelia LaDuke and Alex-Whereas, Amelia LaDuke and Alexander Bourassa have exhibited an agreement concerning the adoption of said LaDuke, minor child, by said Alexander Bourassa, this is to give notice that a hearing in said agreement will be held before this court, on the 10th day of April, A. D., 1886, at 3 o'clock p. m., and all persons interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said agreement shall not be accepted and approved by said court. approved by said court.
2w46 FREDERICK E. ELY, Judge.

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THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 8, 1886.

ENFIELD STREET.

Schools commence next Monday.

C. T. Knight is repairing his house. The low price of eggs has caused

strike among the hens Joseph H. Pierce has gone West on cloth business for the Misses Lusk.

farm recently purchased by Wm. Clark. Three sweet harbingers of spring, mud, blue birds, and pack peddlers, are plent

Miss Alice Parsons has commenced her duties as teacher in the King street school.

Frost is out of the ground, and horse radish has become one of the staple articles of the household.

The Rev. C. W. Shelton will speak on to do teaming. Mission work among the Indians, at the Congregational church, on Sunday. Mr. Shelton is superintendent of Indian mis- Wells is now living on the C. H. Wells re-elected, and attention given to other sions under the Missionary Association, place. and has spent several years on the frontier and on the Indian Reservations. He is a very interesting and instructive speaker. WALLOP.

Saturday, April 10, with Mrs. Norton the quarry.

The abutment to Scantic bridge near Samuel Neelans's was badly damaged by Melrose the late rains and the bridge is considered

EAST WALLOP.

commenced Monday with School Miss Waldorf of Warehouse Point, as teacher.

Allen Gowdy has exchanged horses with Stimpson & Wardwell.

J. B. Taylor has given up farming and gone to work for Keeney & Sons of Som-

gone to live with his son, Henry Abbe, in Enfield street. Frederick Abbe of Springfield will occupy the house vacated by

The tobacco crop has nearly all been disposed of, only two crops remaining in ten hours and expects this week to begin known in Suffield. the hands of the growers. A good many paying off every two weeks. farmers are undecided whether to raise the acreage will be less than usual. HAZARDVILLE.

It is rumored that John Law is going to Europe this spring.

Mrs. Hauschild of Springfield is the guest of Mrs. Winnewisser. .

John Bridge is home from the Middle town college during vacation. Charles Ibberson has moved into the

Olmsted house, on Main street,

Mrs. John Owen has moved into Mr Atkin's house on E. Main street.

old corps of teachers with one exception. land, Ohio

George Burbank, our genial barber, necessary repairs are completed. The H. P. Co. have been receiving a

cargo of coal, which makes delightful times for the teamsters to haul it through A. D. Bridge has sent his engine to

shutting down a part of his shop for the

employe of the H. P. Co., has moved into ord Springs Press. the place and taken a position in the "Hollow" on the crackers.

Some time during the past winter Mrs. H. F. Tiffany needed a support for one of her flowers and cut a small branch from an apple tree. On inserting it in the ing in town. flower pot for that purpose it soon commenced to show signs of returning life in Orange, N. J. and growth, and it now has three large bunches of blossoms. It looks as if she York on Wednesday. might have some early apples.

The Athletic club gave their exhibition at Institute hall last Saturday evening, York. according to announcement, and it proved a decided success. The vaulting and turning far surpassed the expectations of everybody, and the songs and plays were exceedingly well executed for amateurs, and demonstrated to a certainty that we have home talent of a high order.

In former times it was customary for carriage makers to put lamps on the carriages they made. Now we seldom see them and are compelled, on dark evenings, to resort to inconvenient devices for carrying a light or take our chances in her recovery is doubtful. the dark, sometimes resulting in rather awkward predicaments. As a case in point, a young gentleman of this place was out riding with his lady the other evening, and, passing over a shaded portion of road, the driver, unable to see the track, allowed the horse to pick his own way, in doing which he succeeded in plunging the carriage so deeply into a slough, that in endeavoring to proceed, the harness gave way so as to free the horse entirely from the carriage and drew the driver from the carriage. He gathered himself up, examined, as well as the darkness would permit, the condition of the harness and found it unfit for further service that evening. He started off to procure another, necessarily leaving the Mass. Also, Mr. and Mrs. David Reeues lady alone in the carriage and imprisoned from Florida. by the surrounding mire, the extent of which she could not in the darkness conjecture. During his absence a couple of if your wall paper lasts longer, we will B. Gough," was enjoyed by a good house. neighbors came along with a lantern, by forgive you. the friendly light of which our friend, on his return, succeeded in extricating him- to leave Florida for home last week, have the bridge, taken at different stages of its self from his unpleasant dilemma. Even been detained by the recent floods through- building. a small lamp placed on the carriage by out the South. the manufacturer would have prevented

the whole trouble. SOMERSVILLE

C. H. Bulkley has purchased a valuable horse of Hartford parties.

Mrs. T. Cavanaugh of New York visited at L. W. Griswold's last week.

Samuel R. Hurlburt has rented the house in which he formerly lived to Mr.

preciative audiences. The subjects pre- friends from the Institute who have kind- building lots, making them very desirable.

sented by the audiences were adroitly ly carried on these meetings. They will handled. One of the subjects presented for a poem at the close of the last lecture vas recited at length, and contained a

E. Pease, a teacher of experience, has been engaged to teach the school in department No. 1.

poisoned by handling dogwood in a swamp the other day. A company in this place are negotiating for the purchase of the mill at Windsor-

Miss Grace M. Hibbard commenced on account of ill-health. Howard Button will carry on the Reid attending school at Springfield on Monday as a preparatory course for admittance

to Mt. Holyoke seminary. Mr. Blisch, the harness maker, has

moved to Somers street. The house vacated by him is occupied by the nightwatchman at Keeney's mills.

EAST WINDSOR. N. S. Osborn's mill property remains

Thomas Bouchier has gone to Hartford

SHAKER STATION. Elijah Cope of East Longmeadow has ing at Cowles' cigar-box factory, last Fribought one of the buildings of the South day, had the misfortune to saw his fingers. Family. He is taking it down and will He has been engaged in this kind of work

BROAD BROOK.

Bristol, Conn.

much improved in health. Mr. Leary succeeds F. M. Gowdy as

station agent at Broad Brook.

The T. Pease & Sons' Co. have jus erected the frame of their new barn. Hiram Newsome has leased a farm in

Ellington and has taken his abode thereon. Mrs. James Gilmore, who has been ill place, has given up housekeeping and for a long time, is very much improved in

> Ernst Lagle, who purchased the farm session

The O. and Y. club give the last of their

tobacco the coming season or turn their series of dances on Friday night, April 9. thirty were present, notwithstanding the attention to something else, at all events Refreshments will be served after the

The schools began on Monday, April 5. has been secured as principal. Miss Flinn has the school vacated by Miss Andrews. ELLINGTON.

The surgical case, where the tips of two fingers, completely severed from the hand of Arthur Hyde's son, were replaced by Frank Kent has purchased a farm in Dr. Warren, is one of peculiar interest.

Mrs. Gilbert and daughter are visiting lawn cemetery.

C. F. Loomis is at Winsted. F. P.

relics of his trip.

high, at a cost of \$200.

T. H. Austin, of Zion's Hill. Roderick Campbell has recently pur-

tis farm, in the North district. Miss Celia Rattray has been quite sick of erysipelas, but is better. Her sister,

Miss Belle Rattray, of Meriden, is with The pink tea, mentioned last week to take place April 6th, was posponed until

next Tuesday-if unpleasant, Wednesday Mrs. Wm. Holloway has returned after several weeks absence from Shelburne,

Have you seen the Goldman Atomizer? Try it! It will save a world of dust, and church on the "Life and Labors of John

Mrs. A. A. Henshaw and son, who were

The Veteran society, formed recently Son of Windsor Locks, have started a in Boston Neck, seems to be a secret so- route through this village for the accom

Ed. Humason has been quite ill for Agawam, which was built sometime ago about three weeks, as a result of his fall when it lay on this shore, will be exhibifrom the meat-cart of Weston Stiles, but ted at the May celebration in Spring

In spite of the mud and clouds the reather permitted a good number to meet taken quite a boom lately. G. M. Dean at the Feather street school-house on Sun- is laying out the property he recently Spiritualist hall, were listened to by ap- day evening. Much credit is due to the purchased opposite Ladd's hotel into

e present again next Sunday evening.

A bright little four-year-old boy while repeating his catechism last Suuday, was asked who was swallowed by the whale, replied "Jonas Thompson."

The Agreeables met on Wednesday evening of last week at Mrs. Geo. Parmelee's, George Dexter and his son were badly and notwithstanding the bad weather a goodly number were present and report a built on the front of his house, and is

> this term, is unable to do so at present Miss Mary C. King has accepted and re-

boys in Norwalk. This is one of the best homes for lads in the country. The prizes awarded at the Boston Neck school last term were as follows: Chas. R. Latham, for best scholarship; Ernest

Hatheway, Maggie Doughney, and Kittie L. Mather for best deportment. The members of the Central hall association held their annual meeting Monday Charles H. Wells has moved to the Ed- evening at the residence of Mr. Cecil H ward J. Wells place, and Edward J. Fuller. The old board of officers was

routine business. Wm. C. Mather, while engaged in saw The Gleaners Mission circle will meet make it into tenements for his men at for twenty years and this is the first time he has met with an accident.

On Monday afternoon was held a meet F. M. Gowdy and family have moved to ing of the Cemetery society for discussing the feasibility of building a receiving Miss Mena Strunz is visiting friends in tomb. It was voted to build one at a cost not exceeding \$2.000, at the Centre, in the Allen Grant has returned from his trip old cemetery. A committee of five were tor's care for a few days but is improving appointed to carry out the work: Byron now. Loomis, Geo. Williston, Geo. S. Crane, Dr. M. T. Newton, and Wm. L. Loomis.

A Monson (Mass.) paper records a very pleasant little episode that occurred in the many years has superintended the sewing of friends. department, was presented with a handsome gold watch by the ladies of the department, who number about 150. A brief of horses. and very appropriate address of presenof Gilbert Allen recently, has taken pos- tation was made by Miss S. Lizzie Gilbert, and replied to by Mr. King with much The Factory Co. has reduced its time to feeling and regard. The parties are

The Improvement circle met last Wednesday evening at F. P. Loomis's. About rain. The evening's entertainment was of a little different order than usual. The Knights of Labor association have There were recitations, one by Frank bought the old Catholic church property Cowles, "What the old woman said about of John Harrington and are using it as a her daughter," also one by Ina Mather, "Mother Hubbard,"-this little miss was Mr. Billings having resigned Mr. Peck with cap to match, and acted the character, which enjoyed running under his ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING DONE ter very cleverly. The church organ, by vest. the Misses Cowles and Mather, dressed in ancient costume, was highly appreciated. A bountiful collation was served by scores were made: Cary 22, Minor 21,

to be there. The funeral services of Charles T. Pom-It is generally held by members of the eroy were attended at the 2d Baptis Schools commenced this week with the medical profession that such an operation church on Friday last, and a large number is impossible because of the difficulty in of friends gathered to pay the tributes of ty have been found. Ben. Colburn has accepted a position in restoring the circulation, the blood ves-·a sewing machine establishment at Cleve- sels being closed by compression when hart conducted the services, and prayer the injury is received. In this case the was offered by Rev. Mr. Kelsey. The tips of the two flugers, nearly an inch in choir sung two hymns which had been moves into the Olmsted house, as the length in one case, were lost in the hay- sung in the service of the previous Suning. mow. The father hunted them up, and day evening, when the deceased had been insisted on their being replaced. Dr. in health and strength, and which he had Warren doubted the probability of joined in singing. The flowers were their growing on again, but acceded to beautiful and very profuse. The young the request. Their natural warmth was men, his associates, sent a lovely "gate's restored by placing them in warm water, ajar" and a wreath. The Fraternelle an spring term in Weatogue district, and then they were deftly attached and held anchor of choice flowers, inscribed "Com- Miss Etta Shea in the New district." Hartford for repairs, which necessitates in place by adhesive 'plaster. They are rade." There were besides a pillow and a really growing on again, and that the broken column. The body was enclosed ward of \$100 offered some years ago by

nerves have reunited is attested by the in a casket covered with black broadcloth the selectmen for the arrest and convic-Mr. Sherwood of South Acton, a former fact that there is feeling in them.—[Staf- and velvet, lined with white satin, and tion of burglars. open the whole length. The pall-bearers John Burke plowed last week for a to- bert Spellman. The suddenness of this Tudor F. Holcomb. dreadful affliction ensures the heartfelt Miss Grace Hunt, of Winsted, is visit- sympathy of all the many friends of the of this town still living. Those who have sorrowing family. Interment in Wood-

Mrs. Henry Russell returned to New Tuesday morning from the barn of Sum- Wm. C. Case, Dudley B. McLean, Geo. P. the town. As soon as the theft was made in 1877, and Wm. C. Case speaker after Loomis returned last Saturday from New known Mr. Sikes started in pursuit, his removal to Granby. tracking the thief or thieves in the direcmilk fever last week. W. W. Cooper also the trail was lost owing to the heavy rains is about 7,000, and we would say at least tion of Springfield. Between the bridges that were falling at the time. The horse of the Throat and Lungs, as those comas described is black with a white stripe plaints are according to statistics more Arthur Sikes has arrived home from on the nose, about ten years old, weight numerous than others. We would advise Los Angeles, and brings with him many about 875 pounds, for which he paid \$125 all not to neglect the opportunity to call last season. The carriage was old-fash- for the throat and lungs. Price 50c and J. E. Hastings, of West Suffield, is completing a fine poultry house, two stories forward. The harness was of the old M. Pease. hame stamp with new black lines. Mr. Miss Jane Sikes, 75 years of age, is Sikes offers a reward of \$50-\$25 for quite seriously ill with pneumonia, and the recovery of the property and \$25 for the conviction of the thief or thieves. Newton Austin and wife, from Amster- About two years ago Mr. Sikes lost a dam, N.Y., have been visiting their father, good business wagon in the same manner, and it is thought the same party may have returned Monday night, as they could chased of Waldo F. Knox the Halsey Curbeing taken for the detection and arrest of the thief or thieves, and the public

> brought to justice. WAREHOUSE POINT. Miss Carrie Waldorf is teaching school

earnestly hope to see the guilty parties

in Enfield, East Wallop district. James Price has been appointed administrator on the estate of the late Capt. John Bush.

Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald of Milford preached in St. John's Episcopal church Wednesday evening.

The recent lecture in the Methodist Our amateur photographer, Willie Simonds, has a number of fine views of

The popular marketmen, S. McAuley & ciety, no one being admitted who belongs modation of their customers.

A 25-foot model of the old ferry boa

Real estate and house building has

EAST LONGMEADOW. Henry Lull is giving his barn a fresh

Asher Markham has moved from the Baptist parish to the Center.

Miss Belle Pease has returned home after an absence of several weeks, with health much improved. Jonas Robinson is having a piazza

having a front fence built. Miss Hattie B. Austin, who has been The annual town meeting was held teaching school in Russell, Mass., the Monday, and the old board of selectmen ville with a view to the manufacture of past year, and was expecting to return were re-elected. The meeting was adjourned for three weeks

Miss Eunice Scott, who died in Springfield last week, at the home of her niece, turned to her former position as teacher Mrs. Sexton, was an old resident of this in Mrs. J. C. Fitch's boarding-school for place. She was brought here for inter-

Dr. Fisk of Chester Mass, has located in this place, and will move his family here this week. He has rented a part of Mrs. Alice Taylor's house. Dr. Atwater has returned to Westfield, Mass.

GRANBY. Dwight Newton has moved on to the t h e m

W. Kendall farm. James Madison takes Chauncey Holcomb's farm this year.

with 18 very fine horses. M. N. Clark is able to be at the store again after a brief illness Mr. Howard will occupy Fred. Harger's

house for the coming year. The new tax bill has been placed in H. 3. Viet's hands for collection. With his increasing practice Dr. Dean

contemplates purchasing a horse

Rev. Mr. Campbell will occupy the house lately purchased by Mr. Stanley. Mrs. H. Case has been under the doc-

J. Forsyth has been on the sick list for several days but is in a fair way to recovery under the care of Dr. Stratton. O. D. Case and family arrived in town straw works of Fay, Peck & Co., in that Friday and will take up their abode here. place recently. Mr. F. H. King, who for They will be welcomed by a large circle

> WINDSOR. Hill Brothers have received a car-load

A good glove awaits the owner at the Rev. Mr. Douglass will move to Spring

field this week The schools closed April 2d for a two weeks' vacation.

The logs drawn up on the bank east o the bridge look like huge alligators. A thief stole nine of Albert Houghton's chickens last Friday night. Mr. Houghton is hunting for a shot gun.

Thomas Osborn astonished the natives Saturday night with a box filled with dressed in one of those neat little robes white and spotted mice and a large white The Spencer gun club had their month-

ly shoot on Saturday and the following the hostess, and all declared it was good Bull 19, Spencer 19, Vibberts 14, Cooper 13, Mack 10, Huntoon 10. The weather was unfavorable. The missing records of the Cong. socie-

> Miss May Dunn, of Tariffville, has taken a position in Thompsonville. Rev. C. C. Salter gave an illustrated lecture on Palestine, Wednesday even-

Miss Sarah P. McLean returned to town ast week Friday, after being absent dur-

Daniel O. Reed is claimant for the re-

C. H. Eno has bought of S. F. Holcomb were Levett and Charles Bissell, Bert and the pasture on the west mountain, con-Tommy Spencer, Leverett Austin and Al- taining fifty acres, formerly owned by

There are thirty-nine ex-representatives represented the town more than once are: Dr. Geo. W. Sanford, Lucius G. Good-A horse and carriage was stolen early rich, Henry W. Ensign, Watson Holcomb, ner F. Sikes, in the northeastern part of McLean; Dr. N. W. Holcomb was senator

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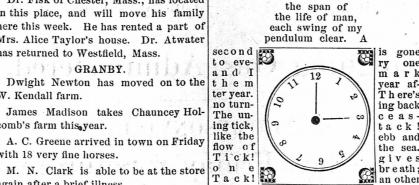
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death; all around over land and sea. In the good old ship Mayflower, as a maiden's dower. I came from England's shore. With the Puritan band to this new land, some two hundred years or more. I have marked the fall. as I stood in the hall of generations from father to son: I timed their birth; the hours of mirth, and the hour their race was run. The lover has sighed, and his promised bride, as the hours flew swiftly past; gazed with regret as their warm lips

neath the glass. As years rolled on, and the maiden was won, I as of vore, but not like that night for the lover was tight, as she snaked him in at the door. But all are gone, I'm left alone, there's none left to tell my tale; to a new found home I've lately come, where I was

met at my hands be-

brought from an auction sale. The pen swing, the ring still lulum's I; of yore the hands marks as life's spar 0 I tick out of man. Here will I stay till the Judg ment Day, when Gabriel's trumpet doth call; the pendulum's swing, the bell's clear ring will stop in the old clock in the hall.

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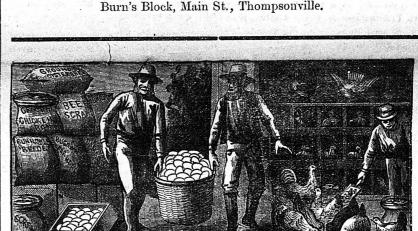
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Mr. Manning is not the sickest man in the cabinet by long odds.

The most obnoxious form of "light literature" is a kerosene oil bill.

Won't all of us be dead before the democratic party gets into office?

Revivalist Sam Jones will cross the Al leghenies and come down to this coast in

The well-remembered "Kossuth hat" is said to be coming into fashion once

General Logan will deliver the Decoration day address at the tomb of General

The Boston base-ball club has four children, and has lived in Philadelphia resented. pitchers-as many as a hundred-dollar

House cleaning is at hand, and we shall so on hear of the women who "broom in the spring," tra-la

The sick cabinet secretaries are all improving, but the administration, as a whole, remains very ill.

Queen Victoria's personal household, in which there are 1,000 persons, costs nearly \$2,000,000 a year.

is to be left out in the cold.

Labor and capital are about to perform their great spectacular feat of shaking hands across the bloodless chasm.

Soon the rug artistic will hang on the front line, and the dusty rag carpet flap in the breezes of the back yard.

Don't shed your flannels just yet. Watch the cat. When it pulls off its ear muff's you can put your thick clothing away.

The mysterious loss of the Oregon does not appear to have in any way lessened the rush for tickets across the Atlantic.

A Skowhegan (Me.) man has recovered \$1,450 damages in a lawsuit against the owner of a dog that bit the plaintiff's little girl.

The small bills of the future bid fair to docks. be silver certificates. What is needed of a small bill is, that it shall be worth its face value.

Many woman who want to keep up with the procession are now hunting among their old crockery to see if they can find a "peachblow."

York Tribune asserts, that "whaling isn" what it used to be," we congratulate the "rising generation."

old style of walking home along the rail- pages. road track any easier.

Two new comets will be visible during the month of May and but very few young ladies will see them. They will be looking for ice-cream signs about that time.

In a few weeks it will be so warm that the man who doesn't wear a sponge in his hat will be in danger of sunstroke. Lay in your sponges now before the demand advances prices.

erpool exhibition.

Blobson of Popinjay. "I do, most de- would go out in tar and feathers. cidedly," replied the latter. "In fact, I wear a chest protector and a liver pad and two under-vests nine months out of his safe. The burglar trying to break the twelve."

lasts five years and a silver dollar a hun- caught one man in it. But his safe was has forced about \$13,000,000 of silver into means of a rope and his associates. circulation above the usual amount.

A national convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will shortly be held in St. Paul, Minn. State Delegate Murphy, State Secretary Cunningham and the state treasurer, with a delegate from each county, will represent Connecticut.

In 1866 three Alabama negroes stole one hundred pounds of cotton and were senfenced to death, their sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. One was pardoned, one died, and one is yet in prison. The cotton was worth \$6. Jus-

The Taunton Gazette wants the boys taught to sew in the public schools. This is a good idea. One of the most dangerous shoals in the course of matrimony responsibility.

country.

astronomers are preparing to take observations of two new comets-Fabry's, dismiles a second, and will appear in the highest brilliancy about May 1. It is not improbable that Fabry's comet will be projected on the sun about April 37th or

A plan, originated among the teachers of Mount Holyoke Seminary, has been formed for a delightful European summer trip, a large part of which shall be on foot, through England, Norway, Ireland and other countries. The trip is to be made during the three months of summer

have arranged to join it.

Owing to the small demand and unfavorable prices for apples in the New York WE want a few more Agents at once to and Chicago wholesale markets the apple sell our nursery stock on salary. and Chicago wholesale markets the apple growers of Western New York have on their hands this spring over sixty thousand barrels of choice fruit for which they do not expect to find a sale. There are twenty thousand barrels stored at Lyons alone waiting for a market.

Pierre Solidor Milon, who was 98 years old last November, claims to be one of the seven survivors of the wars of the first Napoleon. His papers show that he Genuine Canada Horses. enlisted in 1806, was in the French Army for ten years and nine months, rose from the ranks to the grade of Lieutenant, and NINE GENUINE CANADA HORSES.

One danger that threatens the labor movement is thus stated by the New York Times: "Already capital is becoming alarmed and the effect is seen in the failure of that revival of prosperity which the general condition of the country favors. The uncertainty produced by the methods of the labor organizations and the fear of trouble which will be destructive of profit.

Suitably Divided into Plowing trouble which will be destructive of profit. trouble whIch will be destructive of profit in business will deter capital from ven-land. It is situated half a mile from Frost in Louisiana after April 1st is something unusual. Perhaps the South result will be the loss of profitable employment and increasing distress among which MUST BE SOLD, is capable of

THE STATE.

New England is not to be without ele phants this season, even though the Bar-such property. Inquire of Mrs. J. W. SMITH, Melrose num's show skips us. There are several circusses headed this way.

The Willimantic linen company has announced to its 1,600 employes that the ten per cent reduction in wages made last year will be restored May 8th.

A \$10,000 special purse for a 2.20 class is one of the features just added by the Charter Oak driving-park association to Mrs. A.J. Smith's. the August trotting programme at Hart-

Six hundred feet of the Hartford river front, including the present docks, have been bought by the New York transportation company, which will build new

Edward B. Wright's large barn at Rocky Hill was burned Friday with four horses, much other property; loss \$3,000, partly

Boring for oil is what agitated New If it be true, as a writer in the New quantities roundabout has been tested

Arrangements have been consummated for the consolidation of the New Haven Palladium (rep.) and the New Haven It is now called "acutefinancial paraly- Morning News (mugi) next week. It is sis," but the new name does not make the said the consolidated paper will be eight

Persons who have a superstitious dread of Friday will not be pleased to learn that this is a thoroughly Friday year. It came in on Friday, will go out on Friday, and will have fifty-three Fridays. There are five months in the year that have five Fridays each; changes of the moon occur five times on a Friday, and the longest and shortest day of the year falls on a

One hundred masked men and boys One plank, 9 feet wide and 20 feet long, marched into Poquetanuck, a village three miles from Norwich, the other night, without knot or blemish of any kind, and hauled a man named Joel Greene from unanother 12 feet wide are among the con- der his bed and rode him on a rail out of tributions of British Columbia to the Liv- town. The complaints against him were that he was shiftless, drunken, and made love to other men's wives. He was warned "Do you believe in protection?" asked that if he ever returned to the village he

an ingenious burglar trap just in front of open the safe had to step on a secret trapdoor and was precipitated into a pit, from The treasury officials say a paper dollar which it was hard to get out. He once

The steamer Capitol City, which went ashore on Rye Beach, was abandoned Sunday by the wrecking company and she was left to the mercy of the waves which washed over her with fnry. The Hartford Transportation Co. have abandoned her entirely, having placed her in the hands of the underwriters. She is insured for \$75,000, and if the insurance companies wish to spend any money in trying to raise her, the company has no objection. Careful examination has shown that the vessel is so badly injured that if raised it would be unsafe to run her again.

Why Do We Have Eggs at Easter.

people as the anniversary of the great event of the resurrection of Christ. He will be removed when every man knows was dead, but returned to life. The egg how to sew a button on the place where is taken as emblematic of a return to life. the shingle nail now bears the burden of It is to all appearance dead, but we know that if placed under proper conditions life will come from it. The use of eggs It is reported from New York that a at Easter was adopted from an usage great speculation in Rio coffee is now in older than our era. It was the custom in progress. The leader in the "corner," very early times to celebrate the return of Siegfried Gruner, is said to hold nearly spring by making presents of eggs. 16,000,600 pounds, and his allies. W. H. "Why does not Easter always fall upon Crossman & Co., as much more. Opposed a fixed day? Christmas is always on Deto him are the Arbuckle Bros., who have cember 25th, why should not Easter be the largest roasting establishment in the fixed with equal certainty?" Easter must always be on Sunday. It is not a particular date that is observed, but a particular Profs. Newton, Beebe, and other Yale Sunday. How to decide upon the Sunday Frank S. Platt's gave the very early churches much trouble and there were differences on that account. covered at Paris in December, and Bar- but the matter was settled at a council nard's, discovered at Nashville in Decem- held at Nice in the year 325. The rule ber. The outlines of both comets are was adopted that "Easter day is always now faintly visible. Fabry's is about the first Sunday after the full moon, which 130,000,000 miles off, and Barnard's about happens upon or next after March 21st, 150,000,000 miles. Both are approaching and if the full moon happens on a Sunday the earth at the rate of about twenty Easter day is the next Sunday after. This

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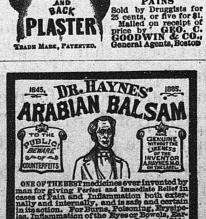
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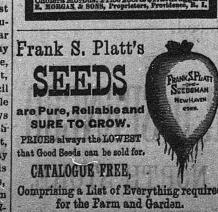
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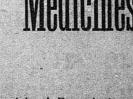
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cause it was so blue. A defective flew-A hen with one wing FOR, BUT BUY

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A Few Reasons

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