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Seaward runs the little stream Where the wagoner cools his team, Where, between the banks of moss, Stand the stepping-stones to cross. O'er them comes a little maid, Laughing, not a bit afraid; Mother, there upon the shore, Crossed them safely just before.

This, the little lassie's plea-Wait for me, wait for me!

Ah, so swift the waters run-One false step, 'twas all undone; Little heart begins to beat, Fearing for the little feet Soon her fear will all be lost. When the stepping-stones are crossed Three more yet on which to stand-Two more-one more-then on land 'Tis the little lassie's plea-

Wait for me, wait for me! Ah, for you, my laughing lass, When the years have come to pass. May One still be near to guide While you cross Life's river wide. When no helping hand is near, None, if you should call, to hear-Think, however far away, Mother still knows all you say: E'en in heaven needs your plea-

Belegted Story.

Wait for me, wait for me

"HAVE FAITH IN GOD.

"It's no use trying to be anything, mother," said John Darrow. He rested his head upon his hand and punctuated his statement with a deep

Gentle Mrs. Darrow was sorely perplexed. Before John spoke she knew Free Concert every Saturday evening that his undertaking had failed, and she also knew, as no other soul did, just how

great his disappointment was. John Darrow was twenty-five. His figure was of medium height and of the build called "stocky." A thick mass of stubborn, brown hair surrounded his square, strong face. His complexion was swarthy and the impression of sturdy independence produced by face and figure was intensified by the sharp glance of a pair of keen, black eyes set deep in their

But now all this strength and force dejection, more noticeable because of its get the difference between them John was hand; and lastly when he found that his seeming incongruity with the real John

ly against hardships, anticipating the time when her son should assume the support of the family.

And John on his part was early fired. with an ambition to fill a much larger

He commenced when very young to cut the grass upon gentlemen's grounds. To that employment he added repairing walls and fences about the places where he worked; there came the time when he undertook the construction of a new wall; after that a contract for laying sewer-pipe. Finally his work increased so that he had to hire a laborer to help him; and in this way in came about that at twenty-five he had six or eight men at work for him.

He owned and occupied a snug cottage, and had besides a modest bank account. Moreover he was an earnest Christian and his character for integrity stood very

While he had neglected no business opening he had not been unmindful of his mental advancement and by the aid of night schools, lectures, and private reading, his well developed mind kept pace for her, and she became very icy in her

with his business success. About three months before John's disappointment a new and inviting business career had seemed to open before him.

street adjoining John's house. The idea sobbing, occurred to John that he might enter a hid for the work. His savings together with a mortgage which he proposed to place upon his house would enable him to furnish the securities required, he was

more infatuated with the plan he became. He decided to make his bid for the work so low that no one could underbid him. TERMS: \$1.50 a year in advance; six He thus hoped to secure the contract,

He spent days and days figuring upon the cost of constructing the sewer, and, as he had decided not to try to make a terms upon which the contract could be ruined if I had got the contract. In dig-nearest her all tendered her their arms. cent, he felt sure he had named the lowest

according to the conditions imposed. In feverish anxiety he awaited the day months on twenty feet of pipe. when the contracts were to be awarded.

city hall that a bid much lower than his work in a careless fashion and making a successful rival. had been made and accepted. Anyone good thing out of it, is just distracted."

under a dark cloud.

that it was of no use to try to be anything, view the work. his mother said simply, "John, all things work together for good to them that love God."

wicked succeed in everything they under-take, and that those who are honest and straightforward get left in the lurch." "Don't say so, or think so, John," compell pleaded his mother. "It's just such taking. thoughts as that, harbored in the mind, Many and many a time did John Darrow new girl came to the village, and the boys remedies.

ments come, that eat out of the soul years ago I made up my mind to trust had fallen by Jenny Farnham's voice.

thought he could not. son, and her heart ached for him.

ber. John Darrow was in that grade of slightly puzzled by his intense manner social life where his admission to the and enigmatical statement. circle was regarded as a condescension. I "If you'll allow me to walk along with an honorable man, well educated and gotistical, I'll tell you." gentlemanly. But alas! there were those Jenny's cordial, "Certainly not," and in Pallas who knew that his mother had "I should be interested to hear," settled taken in washing, and could distinctly re- the matter and in a few simple, straight-

gardens. menial employments. Neither herself are in, especially as you say you would nor her parents had ever filled any such not have made anything." humble position. Not until her grand- Jenny's words and manner raised a wild fathers were reached could it be discov-thope in John's breast, and throwing pruered that one began his career as an ash-dence to the winds he said. man going from house to house to gather; "I wanted to ask you to marry me, i ashes, though he ended his life as a large you could love me, but I can't ask you to soap manufacturer. The other grand-marry a gardener and cellar-digger, for father kept a small fish market, and on that in plain English is what I am."

days when trade was dull was glad to take. Something in Jenny's eyes, however, a hand-cart and pass from door to door made him think that he could ask her to urging his wares upon his patrons. That marry him and that he would, and, accordwas in the memory of the oldest inhabi-ingly he did so on the spot. tant only, not of the youngest, and as a Mr. and Mrs. Farnham were rather surnatural consequence John Darrow ranked prised at Jenny's choice. But when Mr. much below Jenny Farnham in social Farnham talked with-John Darrow and

But it had come about that when John pled; when he learned how he had work-Darrow's dark eyes rested long and be- ed up to his present position by sheer seechingly upon Jenny's fair face she felt force of character; when he also learned that social position was not everything, that John's income was five or six times and she had done a good deal to bridge as large as that of the bank clerks and

aking care of gentlemen's places.

lifference, viewed from a social stand, stepial and believes from the bottom of city to lay a sewer in the street and mak- for good to them that love God."—[Reing a bargain with an individual to dig a ligious Herald. cellar for him, though both occupations bring a man into pretty close contact with

mother earth. As he passed the laborers at work on and the beating and laying of carpets his leaving no sense of uncertainty as to who soul loathed the very name of such will take her home.

would touch upon that topic. He even looked so coldly at Jenny herself that she was sure he had never cared

Thus matters drifted along for a month. rushed into the little sitting-room, threw came out one at a time, we watched our benefit, though it may harm a community. the construction of a short sewer in a himself into a chair and said almost chances and asked the momentous ques- Hydrophobia is a nervous disease, but it

Darrow exclaimed, "What have you done, John?" "I shall have to explain," he replied. "the sack" for short.

God with all my will. learned to-night? I should have been was a general sigh outside, and those undertaken, provided the work was done ging they have struck quicksand, and it's She would cast her eagle eye over the

compelling them to give up the under had any trouble afterward.

dwelt upon when troubles arise, brought pause it side the place and look with a were all strong-bent on going home with It is painful enough to see a woman out for fresh inspection when disappoint-very solemn feeling into the desperate her. Knowing that acquaintance was trying to put on her rubbers at home, but

ight in I'm told." John was a member of a Chautauqua he added: "Everything I am and have boys of to-day, bitter and sweet were in some \$300 worth of wines and beer for ham. She was one of the members whom quicksand." all felt it a privilege to add to their num- "What do you mean?" asked Jenny,

Not that John was not a Christian and you a little way, and will not think me

member the time when John himself was forward words John Darrow told her his glad to cut grass, empty ashes, and dig story. When he ended Jenny asked, "Why did you wish so very much to On the contrary Jenny Farnham was a succeed? I can't understand why you whole generation removed from such should prefer that business to the one you

found him well educated and high princidaughter's heart was set upon John Dar-

from the beginning, and when his wise It is somewhat hard to understand but Father denies what is apparently good, they were unable to do so. Boycott, with true nevertheless, that there is a great John quietly and thankfully accepts the

Going Home from Church. In these days of social system, we the sewer a hot unreasonable anger surg- scarcely ever see some of the facts that left the country and in April, 1881, landed ed over him. He no longer went characterized old-time courting. Now a in New York. He is said to be living cheerily about his work. He hated cel-fellow goes to see his girl in a way then lars, stone walls were an abomination to regarded as very cowardly-visits her at him; and as for the care of grass plots, her residence and takes her to church

In the good old days we all took our He even stayed home from church one chances, and nobody was so base as to try ous apprehension can induce a fatal dis-Sunday. He could not endure hearing to forestall the natural course of events ease having nearly, if not all, the characthe minister prate about trials being by rendering competition impossible on ters of hydrophobia. But it is not true good for us, and John was certain in his account of monopolizing the best girl. to assert that hydrophobia is always rebellious thought, that the good man The hoys were generous, and gave each brought on by the mental anxiety that a

other a chance. We always sat on the rear benches at make these plain assertions because some church, and when the doxology had been of our weekly contemporaries have Then one evening John Darrow came beyond the door and on either side of the anything like a panic is to be repressed, "Mother, I have been a great sinner." low that nobody but the girl could hear it, most likely a 'germ' or micro-organism.

long and short of it is, I rebelled against lest me if you want to," but we suffered himself miserable by learning all the sympthere to depart in peace. When the belle toms of hydrophobia. "But what do you suppose I have of the evening came to the door, there a chance if they don't have to work three calf-pasture and picked out the one who

the edge and gaze down into the hole with his. When she said "yes," I ten- tion that may be induced by hot water where the workmen, standing up to their dered my arm with great promptness and will be very certain to remove it. knees in quicksand, were slowly bailing she accepted it thinking it was the arm of In cases of congestion, bilious colle, inabout the world it seems to me that the out the sand and water from the ex- the other fellow, and he thought he was flammation, etc., there is no remedy more

nine points in such a case, I-bribed my if you want to witness real agony you calm trust in God, and in the end One day as he stood there he was sister with two dishes of ice-cream, to must watch her when she has lost her wreck Christian character. Years and startled from the reverie into which he call on her and take me along for compa- rubber in the mud and is trying to get it

ny, and when the lines had been formed on again without putting her dainty foot God at all hazards, and many times "I saw you standing here, Mr. Darrow," on either side of the door as usual, she into the mire. A woman never makes have I seen that his way was best after she said, "so I ventured to come over and came out after the other girls had passed much of a success in getting anything on I had believed it for years without see-book into this famous hole which is get- and the whole crowd tackled her. I was her feet anyway unless she can sit down ing to be the town talk. Isn't it strange sure I was the dead wood on that job, but on the floor. For one particular reason he had wished that such a formation should exist here before she reached the place where I stood very much to succeed in securing the right under our feet. Why the whole a little runty son-of-a-gun came strutting contract. For this reason he could not street may go down some time according along with her clinging to his arm, and I and Massachusetts excursionists, says the get over his disappointment, at least, he to what is said. It sucks everything was left to sympathize with the other boys on the co-operative plan. It was Vernon, some few weeks ago, on the Mrs. Darrow had guessed John's rea- "So it does," replied John, and over- very funny for the runt, but it was tough ome by a strange feeling of recklessness on the remainder of the gang. I tell you,

good days of long ago.

Origin of the Word Boycott. The word boycott comes from Captain Boycott, the man to whom this system was first applied. He was a large land at the spring bonnets received from Paris agent in County Maye, Ireland, in 1880. to be worn on Easter Sunday give humor He went into Ireland in 1863. He had ous accounts of them. Two years ago been there but a short time before he had the bonnets were aviaries, filled with acquired the reputation of being the worst songsters, stuffed in a life-like way; last agent in that section. He raised the spring floral decorations were the rage, rents of the peasants, in many cases and this year there is to be a craze for doubling them. He also compelled ten- fruits and vegetables. Tomatoes, turnips, ants of his laudlords to do work for him potatoes, bunches of radishes, beans and on his own terms, paying them from eight- peas in the shell and small cabbages, exeen to thirty-six cents per day. This was quisitely reproduced in size, shape and in most instances reduced by fines for vio- color, are to adorn the heads of our belles. lation of rules. These rules and regula- What will be worn next year no one can tions were made by the landlords them- conjecture. selves, and were very arbitrary and exorbitant. Capt. Boycott would fine a man one-third of his day's work for being five minutes late in the morning; the same for walking on the grass instead of on the venerable custom, sanctioned by our laws, gravel, and the same for leaving a wheel- I hereby designate and appoint Friday, large as before, and barrow out of its place. He had so many the 23d day of this month of April, as of these rules that it was impossible to day of Fasting and Prayer: avoid breaking them. He evicted tenants as soon as they failed to pay every cent of their rent. The land agitation suddenly then assemble in their respective places aroused the men to a sense of their power of worship and there render, by confession and they determined to act together. In and prayer, devout homage to Almighty 1880 Boycott sent for the tenants to help estly beseech Him to continue his gracious harvest the oats on his own farm. He favor to this Commonwealth, in fulfilloffered the men thirty-two cents a day and ment of the faithful hope and promise of the women twenty-four, and board them- our fathers that He whose hand did plant the social chasm that separated them. young lawyers who would not have hestBut if she was willing and able to fortated an instant to ask for his daughter's
the ordinary harvest wages of sixty cents. It was refused and no one went to work. Many times in discussion with himself row, he made all smooth for the young the aid of his nieces, daughters, and serve the undered and eighty-six, and of the independence of the United Boycott tried to harvest his crops with Mrs. Darrow had been thrown upon her own resources when John was a mere he could give a his her own resources when John was a mere boy. For a number of years after the death of her husband she struggled brave-death of her husband she struggled brave-taking care of gentlemen's places.

Jenny one very important question until John Darrow is rich now. He has had asked. When the rents came due he swore that he would get even with the "insobesides digging cellars, laying walls, and never forgotten that God can see the end lent peasantry." The men asked that the CHARLES A. RUSSELL, Sec'y a process server and eighteen constables,

went to serve eviction warrants. One of

hood gathered, and with stones, clubs

and mud. drove Boycott away. The word

boycotting was coined by Father John

O'Malley, priest of the parish, against

whom Boycott was very bitter. Boycott

Fear of Hydrophobia. dog bite not frequently occasions. We

sung and the benediction pronounced, we thought fit to regard the "hydrophobic 'slid out." This is the latin for going panic," as they call it, as unwarranted and outside and ranging ouselves in rows just mischievous in its working. Certainly home in a strangely excited mood. He walk leading from it. When the girls and on no occasion in life can a panic tion: "Can I see you home to-night?" so has a material cause, a poison, which is Really startled by his violent manner Mrs. and then walked off with her as proudly It is a curious fact that birds, even when as if we had conquered a nation—unless inocculated with the poison of rables do we got "the mitten," sometimes called not suffer from the disease. We have frequently mentioned that some individuals power, persons being able to abstain from food for many hours after a full dose of For a month I have not felt right toward A good-looking girl often "sacked" as appear to enjoy, with birds and other God. I could not get over losing the many as a dozen of us before she got animals, the same kind of immunity. contract, and unreasonably I blamed God through with the exercise of the evening. Whether it is those persons who are not because 1 had lost it. I said in my self- The less desirable girls came out first, and given to fear or nervous apprehension sufficient judgment that God might have as all of us were bent upon carrying off who always escape hydrophobia, even worked things so that I should have got the prize beauty, were permitted to depart though bitten by a rabid dog, we are not ertion. and then by performing the work satis- it. I wanted to get it so that I could ask for home unmolested. Some of them oc- in a position to say, but nothing can be factory to open the way for future sucwould be disgraced by my proposal. The their eyes at us, as much as to say, "Mo-than to brood over his misfortune, or make

Bathing in Warm Water, The Sanitary World considers cleanliheld highest favor in her eyes, and take ness not only essential to good health, but The prospect now is that it will take his arm and lean lovingly upon it while it is a mark of good breeding. The laborer, three times the amount of money that I the other boys found themselves alone in by the clinging of dust to his perspiring Three hours before our story opens offered to do it for, to complete the work. the silent darkness with no more girls to person, becomes a fit subject for the bath-John left home, buoyant with hope, kiss- The present city government is pledged ask and none to go home with or make tub very frequently. Too frequently bathing his mother gaily, and jokingly inquired to economy and it's doubtful if another them afraid. Slowly and sadly we took ing is weakening. It may not be advisahow she would feel to be the mother of a dollar will be appropriated to meet the up our weary burdens and wandered toward home, striving to think of some charm as some medical journals advise, but a "Jones, who calculated on doing the that would enable us to overthrow our good washing frequently enough to keep the person clean. Warm baths will often When the next Sunday evening was on, prevent the most virulent diseases. A tute. Mrs. Darrow said again what she said we repeated the performance, which only person who may be in fear of having rework could not be properly done for the a month before, "all things work together varied from what it had been before in the ceived infection of any kind should take for good to them that love God." And fact that the successful fellow on the one a warm bath, suffer perspiration to ensue, Too heart-sick and disappointed to this time John added a hearty "amen." occasion was liable to get left on the and then rub dry. Dress warmly to guard even care to conceal his feelings, John
Darrow returned home, all his hopes land street became a common topic of conversation, and nearly everybody in the worse than I did before, so on the follow- moved by resorting to this process, if done In answer to his despairing remark vicinity passed the place and stopped to ing Sunday evening, I stood right by the before the infection has time to spread side of the fellow whose chances I thought over the system; and even if some time It became quite the thing to stand on best, and began my question in unison has elapsed, the drenching perspira-

> water from quite overpowering them and gir and made myself so agreeable I never have been wrought. For sore throat, diphtheria, and inflammation of the lungs, ember another occasion when a a hot compress is one of the most potent

When the three hundred Connecticut Washington Capital, went down to Mount "Corcoran," the steward thought he would be prepared for the rush, so he laid Circle. There he had met Jenny Farn. came pretty near going down in that pretty well mixed in the courting of those the party. But when the boat tied up after her return trib all the wine corks were untouched and all but three glasses of lager remained in the kegs. -That steward will not make a similar outlay for a New England crowd again.

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to beware of dealers offering Kemp's Bal- Hartford. The prosecution introduced a The hole is six feet deep and three feet in sam at less than the regular price, 50 cents and \$1, as oftentimes imitations or inferior articles are sold as the genuine in order to enable them to sell cheaply. Noel M. Pease is our agent for Thompsonville. Sample bottles given to you free.

LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Fast day occurs a week from to-morrow. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at Franklin hall

and Saturday evenings. .

Mrs. G. W. Moseley is spending a few days in town with friends.

The lucky number that drew the cake basket at Smith's market was 965, but the basket has not yet been claimed.

Parsons's hall to-morrow evening.

The management of the saloon recently carried on by the late John Donovan has been intrusted to John Litchenburgh.

tate of her deceased husband, John

chine has been purchased by H. D. Alden, fixtures of the office and will enter upon

their vard. The Rev. B. W. Lockhart of the Second Baptist church, Suffield, will preach in short time. exchange with the Rev. F. S. Barnum

next Sunday.

ercises will be observed May 30. The new Agnes Smith, Lillie White, Emma Zauche, monument will on that occasion be deco-

rated with flowers. Dr. Parsons requests that the chorus will respond so as to commence promptly Henry Leander. at 7.30 next Tuesday night, and they will be dismissed at 9.15.

The repetition of Kathleen Mayourneen by the Young Men's Catholic association for the benefit of the Base Ball associa-

tion will occur April 28.

before the first day of May.

Bridgeport next Tuesday. Mrs. Barnum will be sung by a double quartette. is visiting her mother at Kingston, N. Y. The Rev. E. P. Armstrong, teacher in

with a car-load of horses.

After twelve years of faithful service at the North store James D. Logan has resigned his position to accept a situation as peddler and to learn the meat business

at the Maple street market. Cashier Gowdy and A. H. Mathewson have purchased a building lot on the east side of Prospect street of Benjamin Bright, on which, it is understood, they

are soon to erect a tenement house. The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet in the chapel of the First Presbyterian church next Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock. All ladies interested in the work are earnestly invited

The Ladies' Parish Aid society of the The Ladies' Parish Aid society of the Enfield to live with her aged sister, the Episcopal church has taken in hand the late Mrs. Maria R. Parsons. She rematter of recushioning the entire church.

similar to those now in use in the new The store of W. A. Furey & Co. has Denver for Oakland, Cal., to make her been re-opened with W. A. Furey as man- home with her only child, Mrs. C. C. ager. The entire stock is to be closed Marsh. She reached her destination

grocery business in the same quarters. George W. Sword has sold the part of she was tenderly cared for by her loving his farm situated on the east side of the daughter. road to Thomas Hanifin of Longmeadow, and it is now understood that Mr. Sword has decided to settle again on the old homestead and will erect a new, cosy

To-morrow is a day specially set apart by Collector McCrone on which he will be at James Murphy's clothing store to receive taxes. Remember, that threequarters of one per cent per month will be added from April 1st to all taxes not

paid before May 1st. The wife of Henry W. King, who has been suffering with a serious mental depression for some weeks, has become so alarmingly ill that her attending physician recommended her removal to perfect in Hartford yesterday with about 400 quiet, and where she could be under the constant treatment of the best medical

We have received from Oliver Ditson & last night in honor of his 76th birthday Co., Boston, the following sheet music: to which nearly all the leading political Six Easter Carols, A. P. Howard. Home people in Washington lent their presence. Made Chicken Ple, song and chorns, F. Dumout. The Mermalden, words by Owen Meredith. Tell Her Ye Stars, Westchester county, N. Y., have burned Brandon Thomas. Zonave March, T. P. all the text-books in use in the public Brook. Pretty Little Star, polka, sung schools, because of an epidemic of scar-by Theo. Moelling.

at James Murphy's clothing store. The Each author's name is to accompany his suite, which is a handsome, plush-cov- poem in an envelope which is not to be ered affair, was put into his show window opened until the selection is made. A to-day. Every purchaser of one dollar's grand celebration is anticipated and the worth of goods or upwards, receives a \$5,000 appropriation, it is feared by some, ticket on the drawing, which occurs July will be but a "drop in the bucket. See announcement in another column

The address at Parsons' hall to-morrow evening should be listened to by a large audience. The speaker, Walter Thomas Mills, editor of the Voice, is a man of the ocean being calm, one of the divers of culture and treats this great question the Merritt coast wrecking company was 'Shall We Have a New Party" in a manner not to offend but to enlighten the remained below sufficiently long (over listener, of whatever party or creed. The half an hour) to ascertain beyond ques-

against F. W. Parsons, selectman, is at the diver found a hole in the steamer's CAUTION!--We would caution the public last before the Court of Common Pleas at side, the heavy iron plates crushed in arge number of witnesses yesterday who breadth at the widest part. In the imme were pretty carefully cross-examined by Judge C. H. Briscoe. A score or more of stoye as it is 20 feet, from the bridge. witnesses for the defense were on hand yesterday ready to testify but were not needed and all responses to the defense were on hand yesterday ready to testify but were not needed and all responses to the defense were on hand yesterday ready to the defense were on hand yesterday ready and all responses to the defense were on hand yes the defense were not hand yet the defense were not hand yet the defense were not have the defense were not hand yet the

Another soldier has this week passed beyond the field of battles. William McCrone, a veteran of three years and a were swept by a terribly destructive cyprivate in Co. B., 7th Conn. Vols., died clone Wednesday about 5.30 p. m. The announce that our assortment of Pa-Jolly Jowlers at Franklin hall Friday at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. storm struck the railroad between the per Hangings is unsurpassed by any was a brother of Florist Robert McCrone a path 600 yards wide through the city, believe that our patterns contain more and for the past five years a resident of leveling between 150 and 200 houses. M. real beauty than most of the papers The Episcopal society contemplate giv- this village. His funeral was attended on H. Clark, a well-known lumber man who one sees, and we cheerfully display ing a grand two days' fair June 17 and 18. Tuesday afternoon under charge of lives in St. Cloud, says that 90 persons our goods for the criticism of the mul-Samuel Brown Post.

Monday appointed a committee of eleven tendent Wakeman of the Manitoba road see a pattern that just suits you. "Must We Have a New Party" is the topic of Walter Thomas Mills's lecture at anniversary of Springfield. The commit- St. Cloud and nearly double that number tee as appointed are Hon. John L. injured. It took almost every tree from Houston, chairman; L. A. Upson, A. H. the ground or twisted it off at the trunk. Mathewson, B. F. Lord, T. I. Pease, Great stones were torn up and carried Book cases at little figures. Mirrors Edward Prickett, David Gordon, Frank- along with the wind moving slowly in a that are not dear, and Lounges that The court of probate has appointed lin Smith, Joseph N. Allen, Dr. Rial northeasterly direction. From Sauk look to be worth far more than we are Margaret Donovan executrix on the es- Strickland and Rev. Geo. W. Winch.

The commission of Dr. Chester John-George Maddock, of the firm of Neelans | President Grover Cleveland and Postmas- | nearly the entire population. The wires & Maddock, has purchased a \$400 building ter-General Vilas, was received this noon. are all down and no definite information lot on the extension of Spring street of The commission is for four years from the is obtained from there. 29th day of March. The doctor has ne A new and improved brick making ma- gotiated with the ex-postmistress for the and is to-day being put into position at his official duties in a few days. The re- Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis and tiring postmistress, Miss Stewart, has Consumption, to procure a bottle of Kemp's consented to remain as assistant for a Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, which

school, Agnes Babcock and Lester Harris The Francis Pierce farm on the Spring- were perfect in attendance. Lena Jager field road, owned by James Watson, is to was absent one day. The following were be carried on this season by William Oats not tardy: Edith Dealtry, Edith Haythorn, Nellie Logan, Bertha Hayward, Ella McAdams, Lizzie Monseau, Anna Smith, Katie Duffy, Mary O'Brien, Petronelle Pernier, Jennie Leander, Annie Johnson, Dlema Johnson, Harry Howe, Robb Mills, Archie Taggart, Frank White,

It is expected that Rev. Mr. Holder will be reappointed to his charge, and in view of this fact, the ladies of the society are preparing a reception to take place at the church parlors on Tuesday night. It is proposed to make the affair as informal The selectmen have issued dog notices as possible, and allow all, whether memwhich require that all dogs shall be bers of the society or not, to join in the licensed in the town clerk's office on or general expression of esteem in which he is held. An original hymn of welcome, Rev. F. S. Barnum will attend the written by Miss Jessie S. Wilson of Bosspring meeting of the Presbytery at ton, music composed by Denslow King,

The Hi Henry popular minstrel troupe regaled our citizens at Franklin hall last the School for Christian Workers, Spring- Friday evening with one of the best burnt field, will occupy the pulpit of the Meth- cork entertainments given here for some odist Episcopal church next Sunday morn- time. The company consisted of twenty- many kindnesses shown during the sick-The barn at J. A. Bent's residence is and live entirely in a gorgeous railway car Samuel Brown Post for the never tiring being altered and enlarged for the use of drawn from town to town on the lines of watchfulness over a comrade who had P. F. Clarkin as a sales stable. Mr. railroad. The hall was crowded, and in Clarkin is expected home in a few days spite of the drawbacks of the stage's narrow limits the audience was kept in a constant roar of laughter from beginning to end. The instrumental music and singing was very fine, and much artistic work done by Tom English, who manipulated the violin, banjo and bones in a manner seldom seen outside of metropolitan min-

strel halls, and not always there. IN MEMORIAM.

Mrs. Elizabeth Raynolds Cooley died at Oakland, California, April 1, in the 84th year of her age. Mrs. Cooley was born in Enfield but lived in Oswego, N. Y., for a period of 50 years, where she endeared herself to a large circle of friends. The year following the death of her husband, Mr. John Cooley, which occurred Sept. 20, 1877, she came to mained in this village until October, 1885, The cushions in style and quality will be when she went to Denver, Colorado, and spent the winter with a younger sister. Mrs. M. G. Peck. Late in March she left out as soon as possible. It is reported much fatigued by the journey and lived that W. A. Furey will then take up the only four days; but the desire of her heart was granted, and in her last hours

MINOR MENTION.

A war upon Gould has been declare by the Knights of Labor.

The stamp law was put in force in Cuba to-day. Cigars of every size are to be taxed uniformly 50 cents a thousand.

The Union cattle company of Cheyene, Wy., have a barn at Omaha that covers five acres, cost \$125,000 and accommo

dates 3750 head of cattle. The bench show of the Hartford Kenne club opened at the First regiment armory entries and a very good attendance.

Senator Morrill had a big reception April 15th and 16th, at

The health board of Golden's Bridge,

The graduating exercises at the High | The 250th anniversary of the settlement school last Friday passed off remarkably of Springfield to be observed in May is smooth. The three graduates, Miss looked forward to by our patriotic citizens Nettie Lord, Thomas Alcorn and William with great interest. Everybody who Smith acquitted themselves to the appro- ever wrote a verse is invited to contribute bation of all. The support by the school an appropriate hymn. A committee o was strong and reflected credit upon the judges is appointed to decide their merits and sealed proposals are to be furnished Another \$100 parlor suite is to be drawn F. M. Dickinson on or before May 1.

> The cause of the sinking of the Cunard steamer Oregon, off the Long Island coast, is at last known. Last Sunday, tion that her sinking was caused by a

collision. Ten feet below the main deck, The famous road case of Ethan C. Ely and about 20 feet forward of the bridge

saved.

St. Cloud and Sauk Rapids, Minn., Agnes McCrone, Sunday. The deceased round-house and freight depot and swept stock in this locality. Nay, more, we were killed in that city and more than 100 titude. Come in and look them over. The selectmen at their meeting last injured, many very seriously. Superin- It will cost you nothing and you may Rapids the storm went to Rice Station, a small village in Benton county, demolishson as postmaster at this place, signed by ing the village and killing or injuring

THE EXCITEMENT NOT OVER.—The rush at Noel M. Pease's drug store still continues on account of persons afflicted with consented to remain as assistant for a short time.

Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, which is sold on a guarantee and is giving entire satisfaction. It is a standard family remember.

In the First Primary department, North

BORN.

TAYLOR-In Scitico, April 8, a daughter to Thomas and Mary H. Taylor. MEYERS—In this village, April 10, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Max Meyers. NOHELY-In this village, April 11, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Nohely.

COOLEY-In Oakland, Cal., April 1, Mrs. done in or out of a first-class Job Elizabeth Raynolds Cooley, aged 84 Shop. years, a former resident of Enfield. McCRONE—In this village, April_11 William McCrone, aged 46 years. HAGGARTY-In Enfield, April 8, Nancy

Haggarty. WELLS - In East Windsor, April 8. Trumbull Wells, aged 89 years. WATTERS - In Longmeadow, Mass. April 12, Joseph W., youngest son of T. D. and Ellen C. Watters.

STILES-In Melrose, April 12, Stiles, aged 67 years. SEYMOUR-In Suffield, April 14, William Seymour.

A CARD.

We wish to acknowledge through the columns of The Press our thanks for the five very clever performers, who travel friends and neighbors, and particularly to fallen from the ranks after a long and weary struggle.
Mrs. Agnes McCrone and Family.

NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to the firm of A W. A. Furey & Co. are requested to make immediate payment of the same at the old stand.

Light Brahma Eggs!

FOR HATCHING-50 cents per setting of 18. Apply to of 13. Apply to H. H. ELLIS,

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EGGS! EGGS! FROM THE CREAM OF MY FLOCK!

Plymouth Rocks and R. C. Brown Leghorns, 50c per setting. Three settings C. CROWNINSHIELD, Shaker Station, Conn.

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Friday, April 16, '86, At 7.30 p. m., in his Entertaining

'Must we have a New Party ?'

LET ALL COME—Taxpayers, ministers, parents, laboring men, all who would use time pleasantly and wisely in getting light on these interesting topics.

ADMISSION FREE.

There are a good many

People in town who are as yet unacneeded and all were ordered to report top. Most, if not all, of her cargo will be ment, who in fact don't know that we keep Paper Hangings at all. And for their enlightenment, as well as for our

ber Suites that are dirt cheap. Parlor Suites away down. Centre Tables uncommonly low. Writing Desks and asking for them.

Stoves and Ranges, and everything kept in a Stove Store. Furniture and Bedding, and everything kept in a Furniture Store. Lamps and Fixtures, and everything kept in a Lamp Store.

Crockery, Stoneware and Fancy Glassware, and everything kept in a Crockery Store. Paints, Brushes, Kalsomine, etc.. and everything kept in a Paint Store. Doll Carriages, Velocipedes, Chil-

kept in a Toy Store. Shovels, Spades, etc., and everything kept in a Hardware Store. Pictures and Oil Paintings, generally July 1st. kept in an Art Gallery. Paper Hangings and Window Shades, and everything kept in a Wall

Paper Store. Tinware, Granite Ware, and everything kept in a Tin Shop.
Roofing and Jobbing, and

UNDERTAKING, AND

Everything connected therewith.

And Oil-cloths, Baby Carriages, Willow Baskets, Door Mats, Refrigerators, Oil Stoves, Table Cutlery, Silverware, Clocks, Brooms, Brushes, Woodenware, etc., etc., etc.

The whole forming one complete

Temple of Plenty.

William Mulligan,

Proprietor. A TA COURT OF PROBATE HOLDEN at Enfield, within and for the district of Enfield, on the 8th day of April, A

D., 1886. Present, Frederick E. Ely, Esq., Judge On motion of Mrs. Margaret Donovan executrix on the estate of John Donovan late of Enfield, within said district deceased. This court doth decree that six months be allowed and limited for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims against the same to the executrix, and directs that public notice be given of this order by advertising in a

ing a copy thereof on the public sign post in said town of Enfield, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt. Certified from record.

newspaper published in Enfield and post-

FREDERICK E. ELY, Judge. A T A COURT OF PROBATE HOLDEN at Enfield, within and for the dis-

trict of Enfield, on the 13th day of April, A. D. 1886.

Present, Frederick E. Ely, Esq., Judge.
On motion of Benj. F. Parsons, administrator on the estate of Benj. B. Parsons, late
of Enfield, within said district, deceased. This Court doth decree that six months be allowed and limited for the credtors of said estate to exhibit their claims against the same to the administrator, and directs that public notice be given of this order by severtising in a newspaper published in Enfield, and by posting a copy thereof on the public sign-post in said town of Enfield, nearest the place where

eceased last dwelt. Certified from Record,
9 FREDERICK E. ELY, Judge.

REPORT of the condition of the Thompsonville Trust Co., April 1, \$5,675.44 35,702.39 39,755.35 37,010.00 Cash on hand, -Bills Discounted, Due from Banks, - Stocks and Bonds, -

Capital Stock, - - - 25,000.00 Profit and Loss, - - 5,015.25 Dividends Unpaid, - 1,029.02 Due to Banks, - - 5,903.51

I, Willis Gowdy, Cashier, do solemni swear that the above is a true and correct statement of the condition of the Thompsonville Trust Co., at the close of busines on the thirty-first day of March, 1886, the best of my knewledge and belief.

WILLIS GOWDY, Cashier, Sworn before me this eighth day of April, 1886.

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Flour at \$6.00 per bbl. AT P. D. WILLIS & CO.'S.

You can buy 15 lbs. Standard Granu-

lated Sugar for \$1 at P. D. WILLIS & CO.'S.

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For Choice Family Groceries, Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes and Rubbers, Crockery of the best English makes, Glass and Stone Ware-everything of the best quality and lowest prices-go to

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Fancy Bolted Cotton Seed Meal, for feeding or fermly tilizer. Very cheap. Farm and Garden Seeds in Great Variety

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We have received several

Jewett's Pure WHITE LEAD!

And a number of barrels of LINSEED OIL, and other goods for

Men's Pants Painting Purposes.

So Call on Us and get Bottom Prices for Jewett's Lead and Oil before buying.

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William Finlay.

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Cotton Underwear. We have just replenished this department with a

Ladies' Chemises, - - 25c to \$1.50 Ladies' Drawers. - - 25c to \$1.25 Ladies' Night-dresses, - 50c to \$2.50 Ladies' Skirts, - - - 25c to \$3.50

Full Line of

Corset Department.

We keep the largest assortment of Corsets of any Country Town in Hartford County. Our prices vary from 50c to \$1.50. We have just added a full line of the famous BALL CORSET. We keep a full line of sizes in all qualities.

A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF LACE GOODS.

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53 Main Street, Thompsonville, Conn.

THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 15, 1886.

ENFIELD STREET.

Asher Allen of Bar Harbor, Me., is home on a visit.

Henry Potter of Saybrook was in town Tuesday visiting friends.

Everett Pomeroy and wife of San Jos Cal., arrived in town Tuesday. Miss Nellie Tryon, who has been spend-

ing the past two or three months in Boston, returned home to-day. Collector McCrone will be at the post-

office next Wednesday afternoon, from two until four o'clock, to receive taxes.

The Ladies' Sewing society will meet in the chapel of the Congregational church to-morrow (Friday) afternoon and eve-

Services of very great interest were held at the Congregational church last Sunday morning and evening. The Rev. C. W. Shelton, secretary of the American Missionary association spoke at both services upon the work of the association among the Indians. This work is both religious and educational. Efforts to Christianize, educate and civilize the time of John Eliot. The American Board | year. in 1835 organized a mission among the Dakota Indians which has been contin- with malaria, but is a little better at this clerk in his brother's store. ued to the present time. This work has writing. lately been turned over to the American now supports in part five churches, fifteen O. A. Jones. schools, with 52 teachers and 706 pupils. which are self supporting, most of them | cent escapade. with Indian pastors. The association has three main stations, all on the Missouri river. At Santee there is a highly pros- Miss Mary J. Jones. perous normal school with nearly 200 pupils in attendance. The graduates of the school are employed as teachers among the tribes and on the reservations. The influence of this missionary work is widely felt among the tribes and is effecting for good the efforts of the general government in behalf of the Indians. The nearly \$40,000. Two or three times this sonville, next Sabbath. amount could be wisely and profitably Every year the schools are compelled to day afternoon, April 22. send away many who desire to attend. The education and civilization of the Indian is no longer an unanswered question. Many have been educated and civilized and are living to-day honestly and honorably. Mr. Shelton related many interesting incidents which had come under his own observation. The work deserves the sympathy and help of all friends of

HAZARDVILLE.

humanity.

Rev. Mr. Gallagher has gone to Conference

H. Brightman is reshingling William his house.

Edwin Law has moved his household goods to Providence, R. I.

Ryan's house on Cedar street. George Cole has accepted a position in a watch factory at Springfield.

The dance at Charter's hall last Saturday evening was largely attended.

The Helping Hands meet next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. Raiche on Mill street.

Another matrimonial wave is threatening to burst upon this village in the near future

is making a short visit with her cousin, Miss Ella Simpson

The H. P. Co. have enlarged their working force and are rebuilding the demolished "crackers."

Miss Barbara Anderson has taken Miss Flora Spencer's place in the Second Pri- orchestra. Let's all go. mary school in this village.

The frogs are having a musicale, and all travelers on the "Middle road" are treated to a lively serenade.

Owing to a mishap while taking down a drop in Law's shop last week, Edward the pursuit will now be given up. Barrett had several of his fingers badly

SOMERSVILLE.

New Haven

The S. A. S. will give a grand mask ball at their hall on Wednesday evening,

The Congregationalists have decided to build their chapel by annexing a room to their church.

evening of this week.

Hurlburt department No. 2.

Mrs. D. D. Harwood of Stafford, former- over \$100. ly of this place, is visiting here among friends and old acquaintances.

MELROSE.

C. J. Tilden has gone to Windsor.

Station agent Gowdy now occupies the

Miss Lucy Ann King of Kansas is stopping at J. A. Thompson's. Mrs. J. G. Harper is visiting her

brother, Wm. H. Thompson. Mr. Norton of Deep river has moved into the house vacated by C. Quimby.

Parties from Wapping recently pur-J. W. Smith estate.

J. M. Pease is improving the looks to be improving. around his place by filling up the old cellar and grading around his house.

Leroy Spencer & Son have plenty of grinding to do at the grist mill, which

has recently been put in good shape. J. M. Stiles was stricken with paralysis on Saturday and remained unconscious until Monday noon, when he expired. He

until Monday noon, when he expired. He was 67 years old. John Middleton has taken the contract

to dig the cellars and do the grading the relations existing between Rev. T. M. around the new house which the Broad Brook Co. are to build. BROAD BROOK.

H. A. Davenport has purchased a very

fine looking horse. Mrs. A. Pathemus of Red Bank, N.

wagon on Sunday, injuring him consid-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Semple are expecting soon to sail for Europe, to be absent two

Rev. Mr. Cromer has handed in his esignation, to take effect July 1st. Mr. Cromer has made a host of friends here, to whom this will be unwelcome news.

The post-office building is undergoing field. repairs. When finished Mr. Adams expects to move his family there. Mrs. Adams will have millinery rooms in the as teacher.

Willey House was very badly cut two of town for a few days to attend the weeks ago. On Saturday secondary hem- wedding of their son, James R. Viets, Jr. orrhage commenced in the wound, and for a time his life was dispaired of. Dr. Stores of Hartford was sent for and the in by the heirs. The house is yet unoccuartery ligated. He is doing well at

SUFFIELD. Road scraping is in order. O. B. Todd has just finished shingling

Mrs. A. A. Henshaw and son have arrived home from Florida.

Dr. Kellogg is having his house painted. Mr. Arnold is doing the work. The underpinning to the house of H. L.

Jones caved in the other day. Nobody Dr. Chas. Woodworth, of Waterbury,

spent last Sabbath in town with his pa-Rev. J. Cromlish will preach to the Meth-

Indians have been continuous since the odists at West Suffield and vicinity next

Samuel D. Phelps has been quite sick

The whereabouts of a large New Found-Missionary association. This society land dog lost would be gladly received by Mr. Geo. Douglass has about recovered

Beside these there are nearly 300 churches from the injuries he sustained in his re-Miss Fannie Cowing has made an en-

gagement with H. D. Sackett, in place of Mr. Beaty is taking up his abode in

quarters before long.

The public library, under wise management, is constantly increasing in popularity and in volumes.

Rev. B. W. Lockhart will exchange pul- rian. expense of the work of the association is pits with Rev. F. S. Barnum, of Thomp-

The Crooked Lane Working Band will used in enlarging the work already begun. meet with Mrs. Allen Wilson on Thurs-

F. P. Loomis has sold his tobacco crop to New York parties-that packed at C. F. Loomis' packing-house

Suffield grange held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening. Seven applications for membership were received. The Agreeables met by invitation with Mr. and Mrs. Ashbael Easton on Wednesday evening. A goodly number were

present and a profitable evening spent. Bement Bros. are giving their buildings a fresh coat of paint this spring, the work being done by E. E. Brown of South street, who is considered a first-class

The Literary institute began its spring that port has been granted. term last Wednesday with an average George Simpson is reshingling Mrs. number in attendance. The graduating class this summer will be the largest for

> Ashbael Easton has a hen that comes into the house every day and lays an egg in if they don't stop tearing down handbills,

Wm. Seymour is very low at this writ- 77 years old Monday.

ing, with scarcely any hope of his recovery. He has been a great sufferer for a long time. Later advices state that years. Her death was very sudden. She Mrs. S. F. Beaven of Clinton, Mass., his death occurred on Wednesday even- was not supposed to be seriously ill until

repeat the three-act drama, "Comrades," and Rev. G. C. Wilson officiated at the at Central hall, next Wednesday evening, the funeral Wednesday at her residence. and conclude with the laughable farce, "I mitating a Stranger." Music by Clark's

from Sumner F. Sikes have not yet been Loomis, and Deacons Payne, Barber. found. The horse was traced to Holyoke Bailey, and W. C. Gompf. Dea. Bailey where it was found that he had been fed, presided. Dr. Wilson led the singing. but no further clue could be obtained, and Mr. Smith spoke an hour in an interest-

fowl, admitted to the standard in 1883, dollars of the collection were given to the are fast coming to the front among other speaker. Mrs. T. M. Gowdy is visiting friends in varieties. They are a beautiful-looking fowl, hardy, and prolific layers, and no variety seems to please the fancier better. house for the past week.

J. J. Tinker makes a specialty of this The pink tea party was held at Town hall on Tuesday evening. A goodly number were present in spite of the thunder shower which came at an early hour of Mrs. Rockwell Keeney entertained the the evening. The tables, napkins and pects to move to this place about the 1st Congregational sociable on Wednesday food were decorated with pink, as well as of May.

the young ladies and gentlemen who Schools commenced Monday. E. Pease managed the affair. A novelty was three church is away attending conference at teaches department No. 1 and Miss Hattie Japanese parasols, hung with Easter eggs Brockton, Mass., but it is expected he prettily painted. The ladies cleared will be re-appointed. The church is in a

ZION'S HILL.

Miss Lucia Sheldon has been ill, and her school closed for a few days. The singing schools under the direction

Wednesday. Josiah H. Smith. formerly with Mrs. Marvin Lewis, has taken F. E. Hastings's nounced it a fine structure, as it certainly farm and moved into his vacant house. Newton R. Lewis has closed up his fulfilled. R. A. Parker and A. W. Con

business at Bridgeport and come home to verse have been appointed bridge comreside with his mother, Mrs. Marvin

Fred Reel, living with L. C. Sheldon, chased one of the cows belonging to the has been dangerously sick of rheumatic 8, aged 89 years. fever for three weeks past, but is thought

FEEDING HILLS. The local Sons of Temperance had a public installation of officers Monday eve-

The Congregational Women's Benevo-

A council of churches has been called for next Tuesday afternoon to dissolve tobacco unsold in the 1st school district. Price and the Congregational church, he

having accepted a call to the church in Mrs. King, mother of James King, has lying on the beach three miles east of recently died at the ripe old age of 92, East Hampton, L. I. The bow was apbeing the oldest person in town. Her parently part of a schooner of about 500 is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. O. funeral was attended Monday and on the tons. Another piece of wreckage was same day Charles C. Smith, son of the late Elmer Smith, buried his wife from Waterbury, Coun., where he has lived a number of years, being agent for the Nangatuck railroad.

EAST GRANBY.

Mrs. Duane Barnard's family have moved to Rockville. H. V. Griffin has just brought in anothe

car-load of cattle and horses. Tobacco is still moving. Wm. Fosier and C. Root have sold to Taylor of West-

The center school commenced this week with Miss Ella Fennell of East Cornwall for samples of lead pencils. By mention

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Viets have been out The property of the late J. J. Viets was sold at auction. The real estate was bid

GRANBY. The schools in town begin this week. M. A. Griffin has rented the Newton Holcomb farm

Oliver Holcomb has hired the E. Owen place for the coming year. East Granby creamery is talking of establishing a cream route in part of this

A. C. Greene is disposing of his last car-load of horses at prices to suit the

Frank Wright shot a blue heron over five feet in height this week at the cranberry pond.

COPPER HILL. Mrs. Wm. Clark is quite sick.

Hubert Griffin has gone to Meriden as F. Stevens has taken his brother Mor-

ton's farm to work this year. Miss Della Viets has returned to Suffield Institute for her second term.

Mrs. Morton Griffin has rented her

place to J. Streeter the present season. Mrs. Virgil Viets has been spending a 217 High St., HOLYOKE, MASS few days with friends in North Granby. Rev. J. H. Gaylord resumed his pastoral duties last Sabbath after two weeks ab-

Boston Neck, but will leave for other sence attending conference in Brooklyn and visiting his native place in New Milford. The Sunday-school was reorganized with Judah Phelps for superintendent, Philo Griffin secretary, Henry Viets treasurer and Burton Griffin libra- tion tax for the year 1886, are hereby no-

WINDSOR LOCKS.

F. L. Mather has remodeled his store adding new scales of an improved pattern and a new delivery wagon.

Martin Gilligan, John Davock and others contemplate building tenements to rent, as there is a growing demand. The case of John Carroll against Willis Birge has been settled by Birge paying

Carroll has recovered his team. The bridge contractors began to take toll from foot passengers, Sunday. A toll-gatherer was placed at each end of the bridge to accommodate the crowd of

The petition of the Seymour paper company to the board of health of New Haven to rescind the resolution ordering the disinfection of all Egyptian rags landed at

WINDSOR.

Fred. Easton has been improving W. Harmon's sidewalk. Some of the boys will get into trouble

Mrs. L. L. Bedortha died Sunday evea short time before her death. She was The Crooked Lane dramatic club will a member of the Congregational church The Gough memorial in the Town hall Sunday evening was largely attended. On the platform were Rev. H. G. Smith

The horse and carriage recently stolen of Bloomfield, Revs. G. C. Wilson, R. H. Loomis. and Deacons Payne, Barber, ing manner, after which Revs. Wilson The "Wyandotte," a new and popular and Loomis made a few remarks. Five

WAREHOUSE POINT. H. H. Terry has been confined to the

McAuley & Son have extended their neat route to this side of the river.

G. G. Moffitt will arrive from the West with a car-load of horses this week.

C. W. Watrous of Windsor Locks ex

Rev. Mr. Martin of the Methodist very prosperous condition.

A heavy derrick was placed in positio on Monday and new stone are to be put in place of the cracked ones on the eastern abutment of the bridge. Tolls are being of Penn Tyler, of Springfield, closed taken from foot passengers as well as teams. Mr. Roebling, of Brooklyn, examined the bridge last week, and pro is, and that the contract had been missioners

*EAST WINDSOR.

Trumbull Wells died Thursday, April Tobacco bed sowing is the order of the

day in this vicinity. Joseph Tromley bought the Calvin Parsons farm lately and has taken pos-

The school in the 1st district commend

to Frank Parsons. There is now no

Capt Conklin of the Georgia life-saving station while on watch yesterday morning discovered the broadside of a schooner

The advance demanded by McClure & Co.'s workmen at Connellsville, Pa., has been granted and all will return to-day. Over 1000 men were affected. Every mine in the coke region is now paying the

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Store of James Murphy, In Thompsonville. ON THURSDAY, March 25th; Also at the same place on FRIDAY, Apr 16th, from 9 o'clock a. m. until

9 p. m. of each day; and at Johnson's Store, in Scitico. ON WEDNESDAY, April 7th, From 9 a. m. until 12 m., and at the

Carroll the amount due him for work. Post-Office, in Hazardville, ON WEDNESDAY, April 7th, From 1 p. m. until 6 p. m., and at the Post-Office, in Enfield St.

ON WEDNESDAY, April 21st,

From 2 o'clock p. m., until 4 p. m.,

to receive said taxes. All persons having taxes unpaid May 1st, 1886, will be charged interest at the rate of NINE per cent (or three-quarters of one per cent. per month) according to law. All taxes on list of 1885 become due March 1, 1886, and are payable at the Col-

HUGH McCRONE, Collector Enfield, Ct., March 1, 1886.

the wood-box. The other day the door happened to be shut and she left the egg on the door-step. A "progressive" hen, on the door-step. A "progressive" hen, the Methodists Monday evening. He was

in First-Class Meats of all kinds.

, Game, &c., in their Season

Having Purchased About

60 Head of Choice Young Steer Beef

From the Shakers.

Are confident we can suit the public satis factorily by fair dealing and LOW-EST LIVING PRICES.

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come disordered, and the whole system to suffer from debility, In all such cases Ayer's Pills give prompt relief, After much suffering from Liver and Stomach troubles, I have finally been cured by taking Ayer's Cathartic Pills. I always find them prompt and thorough in their action, and their occasional use keeps me in a perfectly healthy condition.—Ralph Weeman, Annapolis, Md. Twenty-five years ago I suffered from a torpid liver, which was restored to healthy action by taking Ayer's Pills. Since that time I have never been without them. They regulate the bowels, assist digestion, and increase the appetite, more surely than any other medicine.—Paul Churchill, Haverhill, Mass.

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Searsuckers,

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Shirtings, etc., etc., The styles are prettier, and designs newer than any we have ever had; some of them are not yet to be found in country stores

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them to you for mutual pleasure.

You will find the

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Made of good material, not cotton, or coarse enough to shoot peas through either.

Wheat, Rye, Graham, and Boston Price \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$2.00 Each.

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Knives, Scissors, and Shears

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NORTH STORE,

dered.

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I want to call your attention to the fact that you need a pair of

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The Cut Represents

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The latest improvement on these Eye-Glasses is a cork nose piece, instead of rubber, rendering them very comfortable to the wearer.

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The World-Renowned Royal Egg Producer-This egg food is not only superior to any other for producing large quantities of eggs, but also wonderfully increases the vitality of the poultry and one-fourth nore healthy chickens can be raised when Royal Egg Producer is used. 25c per lb., or 5 pounds for \$1.

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Powdered Tobacco, a sure preventative of all kinds of vermin on cattle, sheep, dogs, etc.; also sure death to insects on house plants and in the vegetable and flower garden. Price 10c a pound, or 15 lbs. for \$1.

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Shirts, Collar and Cuff Buttons, Ear Muffs, Shoe Blacking and Brushes, or any thing in our line,

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THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 15, 1886.

"A paltry \$15,000" is all the Bartholdi

towards the morning. Rev. Dr. Talmage rises at 4 o'clock Sunday mornings and thinks out his sermon while he paces his study floor.

Thaddeus Fairbanks, founder of the Fairbank's scale, died Monday morning at St. Johnsbury, Vt., aged 90 years.

The smell of whitewash, the cloud all reminds us that house-cleaning is

Atlantic City has a new ocean pier which is to be "boomed" among the attractions of the coming season at that

Business failures have been so few compared with what they were last year James B. Coit.

that it is surmised that they also have Kentucky paralysis is the popular name sack on his back. for first-circle inebriety. It takes just as

much whiskey to produce it, as it does to produce the old fashioned kind. An ingenious Georgian has discovered

that good whiskey for family use can be distilled in an ordinary coffee-pot. Prohibition, like necessity, is the mother of

ing and watering cattle while they are pose. journeying in cattle cars.

idea that every star in the flag means a money. wife for his bosom, is rapidly being dis-

attention. An occasional advertisement prison. is barely sufficient to keep the advertiser from falling into the great receptacle of utterly forgotten things.

The hymn "Jesus is Calling" was sung to the air of "Willow, tit willow" (from the Mikado) at a revival meeting in Chicago recently. Evidently Chicago revimonopolize all the popular and tuneful shall be sold only when properly and dis-

of Morgantown, W. Va., is dying from a A hive of youthful thieves has just been

An Italian has, it is alleged, invented a sible for newspapers to be read in the book or newspaper and read himself into of every valuable he had about him. a somnolent condition, without the trouble or danger attending other lights.

The anniversary of the capture of the Sixteenth Connecticut regiment at Plymouth, N. C., during the war will occur on Tuesday, April 20. The enlisted men of the command were imprisoned at Andersonville, going inside the stockade May 3d. The officers were imprisoned at

a mile to run a locomotive, on an average. and undertook to do the baking with very Nearly eight cents of this is for fuel, good results. Bread is now plenty. seven and a quarter cents for pay of engineer and fireman, a half cent for oil and ing a woman to her home Saturday night. waste, and more than four and a half one of a gang of roughs addressed him in cents for repairs. A ton of coal will run a most insulting manner. Proctor went a locomotive twenty-four miles, a pint of back to inquire the occasion of the insult oil will run eleven miles, a pound of waste and was thereupon attacked, his com-

been thawed out yet.

The ingredients of artificial butter, as held in Hartford on Wednesday, May 5, given in the articles of patent at Washing- promises to be very enjoyable. It is said ton, would seem scarcely suited to any that the committee in charge receive one's taste. Some kinds have sugar of every day fresh assurances that the affair lead; others glycerine, sulphuric acid, will prove highly successful. It is excaustic potash, castor oil, chlorate of pected that from 1,500 to 2,000 ex-mempotash, stomach of pigs, chalk, borax, bers will participate. The senate and tallow or lard. It is stated also that cer- house have concurred in granting the use tain bogus butter is made in soap facto- of the capitol and grounds for the occaries where the grease of the household sion.

The telephone is hardly a safe medium by which to convey news items to the by which to convey news items to the printer. A Western newspaper related ed the inside of the arm near the elbow the incident of one of its townspeople and tore a long gash across the arm while (giving her name) having eloped with an the tire of the wheel cut a hole nearly to eighteen-year-old man. In the next issue of his paper the editor apologized for his cow, which was young and which she had blunder by stating that the item was re-never seen before, is not vicious, and the ceived by telephone, and should have stated that the woman was thrown from an eight-year-old mare.

national guard of the state of New York and minute guns fired by a man-of-war of the United States navy. Gen. Sheridan and staff will be present, also the department commanders of Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and New York. These departments and states will be represented in the service: Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio, Iowa, Kansas, Florida, Utah and Idaho.

A valued exchange thinks that Connec- WANTED, in Thompsonville, ticut's new law directing grocers who to also notify the public that there is "Sanded Sugar Sold Here," "Chiccory Coffee Sold Here," and so on. How if the principle were extended, and a newspaper ere and there were company. nave bogus butter, to exhibit signs, the signal, "L-s Told Here?"

statue folks want to set old Liberty's face and South to East and West. The Coinage bill has arrayed these two sections against each other, just as every bill in the last five years has done. The revolution has been silent but complete. There is now no North, no South, but an aggress- The only brush endorsed by all dentists ive West against a powerful entrenched of dust and the bit of soap on the stair, East. William H. Seward's prophecy has come to pass, that hereafter the struggle would be between the East and the

THE STATE.

The Norwich postmastership has just 11 candidates, chief among whom is Gen.

Charles B. Thayer of Hartford started on his bicycle Saturday for a trip to the Pacific He carries his goods in a knap-

The Poquetannock man who was ridden out of town on a rail recently has got out warrants for the arrest of 10 men in the Farm in Melrose for party whom he recognized.

The proposed consolidation of the through. The directors of the Palladium Mowing, Pasturage and Wood, and Palladium and Morning News has fallen voted Saturday against the proposition.

Tom Taylor, son of President Taylor of of the Sacred Heart in New Haven had

John A. Thomas, a Meriden gunsmith, has been arrested for sending packages of Mr. H. M. ADAMS, Rockville, or Mr. S. B. gunpowder by express without proper The grand secret of advertising is repe- marking. The penalty for this is a fine tition. Iteration and reiteration compel of not more than \$10,000 or five years in

> A Meriden syndicate has been formed, and will be known as the New England Brown Stone company with a capital stock of \$250,000. The company has purchased a brown stone quarry in Cromwell which comprises seventy acres.

The Connecticut legislature has enacted valists do not intend that the devil shall a law which provides that oleomargarine tinctly branded with its real name. Connecticut wants a chance to find out what John Houston, a well-known resident real butter tastes like once in a while.

are for costiveness, and all attempts of houses. They had a den, graced by a my success last year in selling eggs for physicians to remove them have proved library of dime novels, huge bunches of keys, knives and rusty pistols.

\$200 in cash in his pockets last week, luminous printing ink that renders it pos- attempted to "do up" Middletown in the most approved style. He made acquaintdark. What a luxury it will be, when one ances rapidly, became very drunk, and is restless at night, te be able to take up a later found himself in a vacant lot robbed

Dr. Abram M. Shew, superintendent of the Connecticut hospital for the insane at Middletown, died suddenly Monday afternoon. He met with a severe fall some time ago from the effects of which he never wholly recovered, but apoplexy was the immediate cause of his death.

Ansonia has been having a bread famine through the strike of journeymen bakers. Macon, remaining there through the sumand the result looked bine to the local buyers of bread, until the employers' It costs a little more than twenty cents wives came bravely forward last week FURNITURE.

As John Proctor of Norwich was escortpanion being struck as well. He drew a knife and drove off his assailants, one of In Siberia an attempt has been made to them being badly cut.

sink an artesian well at a spot where Two well dressed young men have been the earth has been bored into to a depth swindling the public in various sections of the state, by selling bogus soap. Another of over six hundred feet, and the ground the state, by selling bogus soap. Another is still found to be frozen solid. This is swindler has been trying to induce Swedes remarkable, as no such case has ever been to join a Mutual Benefit Insurance assoknown before. Scientists believe that ciation, while a third party has been canthe country thereabouts is a remnant of vassing for advertisements to be inserted the glacial period, and that it has never in the Monumental Gazette. These sharpers should be avoided.

The general legislative re-union to be

Mrs. Wm. Dooley of Middletown while going to milk a new cow on Sunday morning was attacked by the cow and caught the bone on the outside of the arm. The

cause of the attack is not understood. The Legislature has had to increase the state tax from 11/4 mills to 2 mills. This Great interest has been taken in the is due to the unusual appropriations of services at Grant's tomb in Riverside \$190,000 for the state-prison, \$50,000 for park at New York on Memorial day, and the armories, \$10,000 for the Putnam they will take on a national character monument, etc. It will be the largest under the direction of U. S. Grant Grand tax imposed since 1873, and in the mean Army post 327 of Brooklyn. So far as time the grand list has been cut down by now arranged, the services will include the reduction of taxes on special corporaan oration by Gen. John A. Logan, prayer tions. As this extra tax is laid on the by Rev. Dr. Storrs of Brooklyn, singing list of last October, and as this list has by the 71st regiment and the 1st battery been made on the basis of the regular tax, national guard of the state of New York the extra affair will have to be raised by

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time and energy to canvassing for then can soon build up a permanent and profitable business. They are not sold by mer-Means is called this week, in Congress, RY, thereby giving the agent entire conthe renowned tariff bill will be led to the trol of these superior corsets in the terslaughter. Only one thing will be re-number of agents who are making a grand markable about it, and that is the entire success selling these goods, and we desir shifting of the sectional lines from North such in every town. Address, MADAME and South to East and West. The Coin-GRISWOLD & CO., 923 Broadway, N. Y.

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contains about one hundred acres of level After years of waiting, the state has School, Post-office, and Railroad station; Miss Geneva Armstrong, one of the concluded that it is time to build a new one mile from Ellington Creamery; 11 teachers of music in Elmira college, has state prison, and \$190,000 has been approfrom Grist and Saw-Mill, and two miles invented and patented a device for feedmidst of a farming district. The farm, which MUST BE SOLD, is capable of The other day Rev. Father McKeown dis- keeping 7 or 8 cows and two horses, or covered that the poor boxes in the Church an equivalent in other stock. The Twostory House, Grain and Tobacco Barns, Icehouse, &c., are in good repair. Th the Mormon church, is on his way to jail for polygamous practices. The Mormon's for polygamous practices. The Mormon's money. such property.
Inquire of Mrs. J. W. SMITH, Melrose

SPRING HATS! \$6.50 per ton delivered on

Melrose, Conn., Jan. 28, 1886.

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Mrs. A.J. Smith's

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The PLYMOUTH ROCK is one of the most peculiar cause. He has forty-two broken up at Southington. The boys be- most popular breed of fowls in this rifle bullets in his stomach. These bullets longed to the best families in town, and Houston swallowed at divers times as a have been pilfering from stores and termed the farmer's fowl. On account of setting. I have increased my facilities for keeping a larger number of fowls. I can Farmer John Devon of Moodus having most reliable strains in the country People are invited to call and see. Eggs for setting, \$1.00 for thirteen

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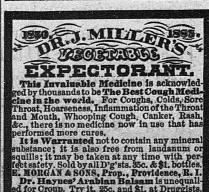
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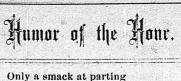
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