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the whale swallowed Jonah. Papers are forwarded until an explicit "Fiddlesticks!" cried Nesta.

their discontinuance and until payment of all arrearages is made, as required by law. No notice will be taken of anonymous urged Rosa Nixon. "I can't stay communications. Whatever is intended for insertion must be authenticated by old Bobinet mows down our wages so the name and address of the writer-not pitifully. I havn't got any capital, but I We do not hold ourselves responsible for any views or opinions expressed in the iohnnycake.'

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"What sort of a place is Watch Hill?"

AT WINDSOR LOCKS, at J. H. Adams & d'shes, you know, and—"
Co.'s news room, and by news boys. "Young women!" sol- promotes weddings." emnly croaked Mr. Bobinet, "is this

Of pride in mental power, I chanced to stray, one Sunday morn,

Beside a country bower-A little cottage, creeper-clad-And through the open pane The Gospel story, sweet and glad, Was told to me again.

CHILDHOOD'S FAITH.

Harassed by foolish doubtings, born

An aged dame read God's own Word, Spoke of his wondrous grace, And, all intent, two children heard, Faith written on each face. And lo! I saw myself once more Sitting at my mother's knee, Reading the sacred writings o'er, Trusting implicitly.

Oh, for the childlike faith of old, That knew no doubt or fear, That heard the Bible stories told And held them very dear! God grant such faith to me again-The pure faith of a child-To prison all my pride, and reign With reason reconciled.

Belegted Story.

"SEA COTTAGE."

It had been a dull day at the store, and Netta Carstairs was tired of standing behind the counter with nothing to do. Mr. Bobinet was always a degree crosser than usual on dull days. He scolded the little 'cashes" for whispering, criticised Miss Daggett for the way in which she piled her collar boxes on the counter, and reproved Miss White for packing her parcels of lace under the shelves.

"It is very easy," said Mr. Bobinet, "to see that you young women have no per sonal interest in things."

personal interest in us." And Mr. Bobinet had told them-prob ably to increase their spirits—that after the

first of May their salaries would be docked 25 per cent. "For I am losing money in the business," said Mr. Bobinet; yes, positively losing money all the time. I ought to have cut you down at Christmas, but I

is a hard time to reduce wages. Netta Carstairs had looked incredulous ly at Lillian-Hand. Was it not on the very last Sunday afternoon that they had walked past the elegant new house that Mr. Bobinet was erecting on Paragon avenue? Did that, they asked themselves,

look like losing money? "What a humbug that man is!" said Rosa Nixon. "If I knew any respectable wouldn't."

"But we are all dependent upon our salaries," sighed Lillian Hand. "What of one will do." can we do?

This was at the noontime, when Mr Bobinet had gone down stairs to quarrel with the fireman, and the girls huddled disconsolately around the register to eat their little paper packets of lunch.

"I know what I'd do if I had a house," said Netta, boldly, "I'd keep boarders." "Boarders, dear me, what a funny idea!" cried Lillian Hand. "What made you think of that?"

"Because I had a letter from Stoning ton last night," said Netta. "And my old grandaunt Locke is dead, and she has lation of two or three generations. What could I do with old furniture, or new either, for that matter? The homesteada tumble down place enough-is left to a cousin up in Maine, and all the ready money to a ne'er-do-well relation out in Kansas, who will spend it before the dear

out at Watch Hill, a lonely old place, on the very edge of the sea-that is, if it hasn't fallen to pieces in those heavy win-

"What sort of a house?" said Netta. "I don't know," Lillian answered, laughthere, and I am the only surviving relative. I might have fitted it up for a country seat if I had been rich, but I am not."

"Lill," said she, "there's a fate in these things. You have a house, and I've got the furniture. Watch Hill is the very

"Are you crazy, Netta?" asked Lillian 'The big hotels would swallow us up, as

chance is as good as anybody else's!" "O girls, let me keep boarders too! can make splendid cake and pie, and I can beat you all on bread and biscuit and

"I could help you, too," said eager Miss Daggett, who was a tall girl, with hectic red spots on her cheeks. "That is, if the nouse was out of repair. I painted all the inside of Cousin Dobson Daggett's house once, and papered the parlors in blue and buff. And you don't know how "But it's all nonsense!" said Lillian.

"No, it isn't!" said Netta. "Listen You and I keep, boarders. Rosa is our excellent. But after all, the young Special rates to large advertisers made | cook and Clara our carpenter. Here's a fair beginning. Hush! here comes old er. Bobinet, looking as black as a thunderiong. Well, let him blaze away. I don't son calmly announced his engagement to cloud. Now for a lecture half an hour care whether he discharges me or not."

She could wait on the table and wash d'shes, you know, and—"

man who keeps the books for Triton from the very fact that he feels that where he fails, others will make up his loss to he fails will make up his loss to

But when the April winds began to go and fulfil your missions-make home blow clouds of dust and whirlwinds of happy, and all that sort of thing. But I paper scraps about the streets, Lillian mean to stay here and keep Sea Cottage. Hand and Netta Carstairs set boldly forth There are plenty of half-starved and overfor the rock bristling shore of Watch Hill, worked city girls who will come out and stopping by way of Stonington to over- help me; and I rather like the business. haul the old furniture bequeathed by Oh, of course I shall spend my winters in Grandaunt Locke.

"Enough to set up a dozen boarding linen to make and old to mend, and plenty houses," said Netta, exultantly. "We'll to keep me busy; but I really think I have have Clara down to repair and varnish it found my vocation at last." at once. And now for the house!"

"Sea Cottage" was an old stone house on a shelving beach, with apple orchards behind and a little garden in front, where sea spray sprinkled the Rose of Sharon trees at high tide. It was ancient and inconvenient, with

additions clumsily built on; steps to go ludicrously proportioned. Netta clapped Sierra Nevadas," he said, "are all the way which every American citizen should her hands in glee. "The very place!" said she.

Lillian pointed disconsolately at the bed of the flume is made of two-inch great hotels on the heights beyond. "What of them?" said Netta. "We V being from eighteen to twenty-six inch- War, as follows: shall not interfere with their customers. es high. They are built on a grade of

pockets!" "I wish I could be as hopeful as you,"

with the aid of a young Rhode Island car- tedious ride. About sundown Patton said, The foot-note tells us: penter, actually put up a row of cow Boys we'll go home by the flume, and sheds and hen houses in the rear.

ment to working order, and drove sharp as he called it. This was a V-shaped ing year." bargains for a supply of provisions from canoe about 14 feet long, very shallow,

me," said Rosa. "I can make ice cream The yacht had a brake—two rubber pads Florida. am a conscientious man, and midwinter nobody can beat me on jellies. But the so applied against the sides of the V-flume but were not fully subdued until 1842." People are so unreasonable!"

In the course of business affairs Netta of the flume as she went by curves. 'Now of a New Haven newspaper. "My dear sir," she said, with charming get scared. Trust your lives to me for and the question arises, ho

said Mr. Fordyce, gallantly. "In fact, I like a ship's rudder, with a rubber wheel is said "Truth crushed to earth will rise was going to speak of three connecting to ease off her stern against the side of the again," and so the writer proposes to that the negro fort had been blown up by rooms-with a view of the ocean, of flume if she got to yawing. Patton told resurrect a little truth which he has gath- his order of only two years before, and course, for Mrs. Fordyce and the three his men to put on two inches more of ered from what he considers a reliable 270 souls, mostly women and children, inlittle ones and their nurse. Just write water, and then with a wave of his hat source. your notice and we'll try and edge it." | we weighed anchor. Great Scott! how

though why she didn't know.

a relative on the premises."

"Do you call those six-footers boys?" side, and the good ship would round that said Netta, laughing.

Netta put her right hand on the other's was done by Netta and Lillian (Carstairs soul, it was all a blur—trees, rocks, land-born free, from 1816 to 1843. The first & Hand they called themselves on the scape, were all mingled in an indistinance, by which the United States became Mr. Noel M. Pease,

guishable mass. It was as if one was involved in this unholy strife, was the debill), and well done, also. of the boarders were up, they ran down Well, from the time we weighed anchor Fort, in 1816. to the fringy edge of the sea and had their up at Lake Tahoe until Patton put on his The details of this operation are too "dip"—the delicious tonic that gave them brakes just outside the lumber field at long to be given here, and there will be strength and courage for their day's Carson City it seemed like a minute or only enough written to show the true

net's, isn't it, Lill?" said Netta. "Oh, a thousand times better!"

In the second week the editor arrived with a dashing young woman, a colored nurse and a swarm of little ones. "There she is," said he, as Netta came me introduce my stepmother and three and give you a lift. There are thousands

the force of water."

Self Dependence.

little brothers and sisters." Netta's cheeks flamed; her eyes spar-'They are very welcome to Sea Cot-

tage," she said, gracefully. Mrs. Fordyce afterward complainingly a duchess, she could scarcely have assum- the courage to start at once on their life ed more gracious airs. Not but that the work and leave future difficulties to be house was well kept, and the table really woman was only a boarding-house keep-

And her amazement may be imagined, when at the end of the season, her step-Miss Carstairs. Miss Daggett, it presently transpired,

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Sale by F. J. Sheldon, at the Post office. little ailing cash girl, to come with us? Nixon has promised to marry the young him instead weaker and more dependent,

[Written for The Press.] TRUTH vs. HISTORY.

WAR, NOT TAUGHT IN OUR HIGH SCHOOLS. BY J. L. Stonington. There is always new house

> It is a strange thing, also, that some folks make use of fiction where the truth would do as well, and generally much better.

RIDING DOWN THE SIERRA NEVADA MOUN- Brief History of the United States, by Seminole war was, at the time, unknown mences thus: A Chicago newspaper man tells an ex-

arouse the pupil's interest and inspire en- rightful owners." built on a regular engineer's grade. The thusiasm for the study."

plank in the form of a V, the sides of the 178—is found a little sketch of the Florida ed of the design and, supposing their fort We are appealing to an entirely different about sixteen feet drop to the thousand. Seminoles grew out of an attempt to re-fled to it for protection. On the 27th of class—the people who come here for rest and quiet. Why, there must be fourteen acute angle, and discharge it at the rate of the chief of the Seminoles, was so deflant. or fifteen rooms in this delicious old four hundred miner's inches a minute. In that General Thompson, the Government zine, in which was a large amount of powcubby hole. And such a view of the sea! other words, turn in your water at the agent, put him in irons. Dissembling his der. Of 334 souls within the fort, 270 Count the lighthouses! Lill, I already see head of the flume, and it will carry a log ourselves shoveling gold pieces into our weighing 400 pounds with a velocity nockets!"

| Again, par alm in rolls. Dissembling in der. Of 334 souls within the fort, 270 were instantly killed, while of the remaining with indignation, he plotted a general ing 64 only three escaped without injury. greater than the fastest engine that was massacre of the whites. General Thomp- As if this was not horrible enough, two ever made. The log's displacement just son was shot and scalped while sitting at of the survivors, supposed to be chiefs, about fills the V, without any more friction than necessary to keep it in place."

So the brave little brigade went to work to than necessary to keep it in place."

About nine years ago I was up at Lake to the wave-washed beach of Watch Hill. "About nine years ago I was up at Lake to the Indians who accompanied Colonel to the Indians who accompanied to the Indians who accompanied to the Indians who accompanied Colonel to the Indians who accompanied to the India on the wave-washed beach of Watch Hill.

"About nine years ago I was up at Lake
Miss Daggett proved herself not only
Tahoe with E. W. Smalley and W. H. Patthese afterwards died of their wounds."

Then there is an asterisk (*) and a footan adept at repairing old furniture, but ton, of the Mackey & Fair lumber compa- Then there is an asterisk (*) and a footshe went out with hammer and nails ny. Patton was showing us the sights. note, between the lines of which the inand mended the fence, put in new panes We had come up from Carson City, six- telligent student can read more truth than ed to be the descendants of planters who, "Why should we?" whispered Rosa of glass, white-washed the ceilings, and, teen miles by stage, and it was a hot and there is in the whole text of Barnes & Co. two or three generations ago, owned the

"Osceola in October, 1837, visited the we'll get there a little quicker, I think.' camp of General Jessup, under a flag of

The text then goes on to say: and made to fit the flume and just about "After several battles the Indians re-"It isn't the kickshaws that trouble fill it with the displacement of 600 pounds. treated to the everglades of southern equal to Madame Habenstein herself, and on either side, worked with a lever, and nobody can beat me on iellies. But the so applied against the sides of the V-fluxo gardens here are so late. And city board- that on pressure it would lift the yacht This is all the author of the history sees ers want green peas and strawberries, and gradually and allow the lightning current fit to say about Osceola and the Florida to his troops declaring the war at an end; all that sort of thing, just the same as if to pass under her. She also had two war; and why he considered it important Watch Hill lay on the edge of the tropics. small rubber wheels, one on either bow, for every American citizen to know so sion to retire to his home in Nashville, to keep her nose from grinding the sides much, is an unfathomable mystery.

According to the present writer's unhad made the acquaintance of the editor boys,' said Patton, 'button up your coats, derstanding about all the above quotations of Suwanee, Jackson wrote to the Govertie down your hats, and hold on. Don't from the "brief history" is rroneous; nor of Pensacola a letter, in which he

direct's whe who wanted a help, I'd your paper. Nothing can be done now, yacht before, and I know she's stanch. had an existence? Nearly all historians masters, citizens of the United States, quit business and go to her—see if I down without advertising. Now don't There were three seats. Patton took the have failed to expose the cause or the days without advertising. Now don't There were three seats. Patton took the have failed to expose the cause, or the you want to give us a puff? The least bit front one, to handle the brake. Smalley conduct of the Florida or Seminole war. took the next one, and I took the rear and Probably they have done so on account have been massacred and the cradle crim-"I'm always ready to commend genius," worked the tiller. That was rigged just of the wickedness of the whole thing. It soned with blood."

Barnes & Co. say "The Florida War "You are so kind!" cried Netta, who that thing jumped! Smalley got seasick. (1835)" as if there had not already been Florida peace was of course restored, and refunded. felt just a trifle disappointed when Mrs. I jammed my helm hard down, but Patton one of the most disgraceful wars on rec- the Exiles were left in pursuit of happi-Fordyce and the children were mentioned, yelled through the air. 'Let her go; I've ord. The first war was begun in 1816 got her!' And with one hand on the For more than one hundred years previous gained nothing by the great expenditure of "Business is business," said the editor, brake, his hat crushed down on his head, to that time Florida had furnished an blood and treasure. No treaty of peace and his teeth set, he looked the incarna- asylum to those who fled from the "pecu- was made. Not ten slaves had been cap-Almost the earliest arrival was the tion of courage. We plunged down the liar institution" of the South; the same tured, above those taken at the time ne'er-do-well cousin from Kansas, with mountain with a speed that no stream as Canada did for more than forty years of the blowing up of the negro fort. his wife and sons. He had settled down could give. Trees flew by like spec- after that time. These runaway slaves Southern statesmen now turned their atinto a portly, middle-aged merchant, and tres. Looking ahead down the narrow had for several generations married tention to the purchase of Florida, and in his appearance lent a solid sort of re- thread-like flume it seemed like a plunge among themselves and intermarried 1819, in consideration of \$5,000,000, Florto destruction. Several times the flume with the Indians of Florida, until there ida was transferred to the United States, "Never believe what you hear," said he carried us over a high trestle. It seemed had grown up a numerous race of half- and the Seminoles and Exiles were brought to Netta. "I was rather wild as a lad, like leaping over a precipice. Smalley breeds, sometimes called Maroons, and under the jurisdiction they so much but I am soberer than twenty judges now. held his breath, but the little yacht jumped known also as Florida Exiles. The whole dreaded Ask my wife. I came here because my through the air apparently with a swish. population finally took the name of Semiboys like the sea. Never expected to find Curves would show themselves ahead. noles. It is said that the word Seminole The rudder wheel would squeak on either in the Indian dialect, signifies runaway. curve like a flash. Sometimes an uneven- African slave trade, the slave-catchers Sea Cottage throve under its vigorous ness in the flume would occur, and then as turned their attention to Florida where new administration. Clara Daggett kept the craft sped over it the spray would rise these exiles were living in peace, molesteverything in apple-pie order. Rosa fifty feet in the air. 'Keep on your hats!' ing or making afraid no one, and here Nixon worked like a bee in the kitchen, shouted Patton; then as we struck a we are presented with the spectacle of a aided by little Fannie Hoyt and a bare-straight five-mile stretch, 'Now hold on Christian nation waging a piratical war footed son of the soil, who dug clams, to your teeth.' I don't know what the upon a neighboring territory and using the citizens of Enfield caught bluefish, turned the ice cream next sensation was, but I tried to peep out its armies catching those who had been freezer and ran errands. Everything else from under the rim of my hat, and, my slaves and enslaving those who had been

two. We had made just sixteen miles in cause of the war, and the real beginning "It's better than drudging at old Bobi- eight minutes and forty seconds. I never of it. This fort was erected by the British in all my life had such an illustration of forces during our last war with England. It was on territory belonging to Spain, and when the war closed, in 1815, the British forces abandoned it, with all its armament, to the Seminoles and Exiles If you would be anything, or do any-It was about as far from our southern thing in this world, begin at once, and out to greet them. "Miss Carstairs, let don't wait for somebody to come along frontier as Quebec is from our northern, and our armies had no more right to invade Florida for the purpose of capturing of young people to-day waiting for some venerable friend to shuffle off this mortal slaves than they had to invade Canada and besiege Quebec for the same purpose coil and leave them a few thousands. Neither would they have done the former Then, they say there will be some use trying, and they will shortly double or and foreborne the latter, only for the reatreble the sum and a fortune will result. son that Spain was weak while England remarked that "if Miss Carstairs had been But the young men and women who have was strong. Spain demanded indemnifica tion for the outrage, but up to 1886 she has failed to receive it. May 14th, 1815, Gen, Gaines, commanding the southern overcome as they appear, are those for frontier of Georgia, wrote to the Secretalems and develop its resources. But ry of War, saying: "Certain negroes these are all too seldom found. The mafort on the Apalachicola river, in the terjority are found waiting for help at every And to father, mother, brother, retary that he should keep watch of them; sister or the successful friend who has and for more than a year he made this had the courage to grapple with adverse the subject of frequent communication circumstances and conquer them, he apbetween them. He charged them with no

Gen. Jackson, wrote to Gen. Gaines, say

"I have little doubt of the fact, that this fort has been established by some vil-SOME FACTS IN RELATION TO THE FLORID. lains for the purpose of rapine and plunder, and that it ought to be blown up, regardless of the ground on which it stands; and if your mind shall have formed the same conclusion, destroy it and return

the stolen negroes and property to their Truth is said to be stranger than fiction. rightful owners." Upon receipt of the above letter from Gen. Jackson, Gen. Gaines detailed Lieut. Col. Clinch, of the regular army, with his The writer of this article recently took regiment and 500 friendly Creek Indians, up a book that is now used in the High to carry out the directions of Gen. Jackschool, in Thompsonville, entitled "A son. This commencement of the first A. S. Barnes & Co." The preface com- to the people of the United States, and historians of the present day seem bound to "This work has been prepared with the keep it unknown. It was undertaken for the up here, and steps to go down there. The perience he once had riding in a Nevada following design, viz.: To state only express purpose stated in Gen. Jackson's windows were small; the stone porch lumber flume. "Lumber flumes in the those important events in our history letter, to "blew up the fort and return from five to forty miles long. They are know, and to tell them in such a way as to the negroes and other property to their

Before arrangements for destroying the Until you have exam-Opening this history—on pages 177 and fort were completed the Seminoles learnto be impregnable, all the families upon "The Florida war (1835) with the the river and in the vicinity of the fort the chief of the Seminoles, was so deflant shot, one of which penetrated the magawere taken back with Col. Clinch to Georgia, and delivered over to men who claimancestors of the prisoners.

After the destruction of the negro fort heds and hen houses in the rear.

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In May, Gen. Jackson issued an address and wrote the Executive asking permisthere being no further use for his services in the field. A few days after the battle

neither age nor sex. Helpless women

stantly killed. As soon as our army was withdrawn from

[Continued next week]

I beg to announce to THE "PARLOR" that I have appointed And early in the morning, before any blown through the air from a catapult. struction of what was called the Negro Pharmacist, agent for the sale of

MAPLECROFT Ice-Cream

in this vicinity.

Mr. Pease will carry at all times a full line IN HAZARDVILLE of choice flavors, for home, party, or excur- at very satisfactory prices.

Fairs and festivals furnished at short notice.

Creams, which are un- for a limited time give for you to get strong in, Clara. And I say—suppose we ask Fannie Hoyt, that little ailing cash girl to some with the control of the says the West will be the very climent in his condition; and the very aid that should have enabled him to get a footing from which to advant to get a some with the control of the says the West will be the very climent in his condition; and the very aid that should have enabled him to get a footing from which to advant to get a some with the control of the says the West will be the very climent in his condition; and the very aid that should have enabled him to get a footing from which to advant to get a some with the says the West will be the very climent in his condition; and the very aid that should have enabled him to get a footing from which to advant to get a some with the says the West will be the very climent in his condition; and the very aid that should have enabled him to get a footing from which to advant to get a some with the says the West will be the very climent in his condition; and the very aid that should have enabled him to get a footing from which to advant the says the West will be the very climent in his condition; and the very aid that should have enabled him to get a footing from which to advant the says the west will be the very climent. A correspondence was larger than the says the west will be the very aid that should have enabled him to get a say and the very aid that should have enabled him to get a say and the very aid that should have enabled him to get a say are say and the very aid that should have enabled him to get a say are say and the very aid that should have enabled him to get a say are say and the very aid that should have enabled him to get a say are say and the very aid that should have enabled him to get a say are say and the very aid that should have enabled him to get a say are say and the very aid that should have enabled him to get a say are say and the very aid that should have enabled him to get a say are say and the very aid that sho land, will insure con- make, one bar of Mag-

promotes weddings."

Lilian Hand laughed. "You are all typical women," said she. "Well, well, him and want.

The rails, others will make up his loss to him, and he fails to make the effort he would, if he had only himself between him and want.

W. R. HURD, Project to the latter and communications passed between these officers in relation to this Negro fort. At length on the 16th of May, 1816, Maplecroft Dairy, June 15, 1886.

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THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 8, 1886. Entered at the Post-office in Thompsonville,

READING NOTICES.

Agricultural Warehouse. Go to Brainard's Agricultural Ware house for Slug-Shot and Paris Green. Try the new perfume, Hale's East In-

Sow Barley for fall feed; not affected by the frost. Choice Seed, at Brainard's

Agricultural Warehouse. of new and handsome designs, which the public will do well to call and examine. A PROMINENT society lady writes, regarding the Compound Quinine Plasters:

rior 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.

of loaning money, secured by first mortfor the past ten years and have never sold a poor loan. Rate of interest 7 and 8 per cent. They have loans on hand, and refer to the Charter Oak National bank,

F. K. Gliesman is spending his vacation

in Germany. The bridge over the Asnuntuck between

Hon. J. L. Houston and wife sailed Tuesday on the steamer Arizons for Europe where they will spend about a Principal C. S. Lyman has been engag-

ed for another year to take charge of the

never before taught.

the heat on Monday and his condition was tending entirely to the care of his books

and a committee of five was appointed to raise funds for that purpose.

The temperature for the past few days has without doubt reached the climax. and girls and the firing of guns and can-For several days the mercury has reached nons by the larger ones, were varied. At 96 to 98 in the shade, and is something eight o'clock a boat race for the Spencer the older people call unusual.

game will be with the Resolutes of Mer-

The union picnic of the First, United Presbyterian and Methodist churches last year was so satisfactory to the most of those who attended that it is understood that a scheme is on foot for a repetition of the same arrangement this season. A committee from the churches will meet soon to confer upon the subject.

school library exceeds three hundred dollars and the committee is now busy selectproves to be a very slow and tedious one before the new catalogues will be issued.

Murphy's clothing store took place last joying games of various kinds, including Monday morning at 9 o'clock, Miss Ella a game of ball which resulted in a score Steele drawing the ticket from the box. of 24 to 24. A genuine union picnic din-The number drawn was 1335, and Miss ner was a special feature of interest and Mary Naylor was the fortunate holder of enhanced the sociability of the occasion. the duplicate number. The suit was de- At James Ried's grove in Suffield the has been much played in the north and livered to the lady promptly Monday Sons of Temperance of this village cele- east for some years past, and during the

Episcopal church, last Sunday evening, taking for his subject "The Great Needs remarks the rev. gentleman referred to the great work at present being carried on there by the Freedman's Aid Society, and pointed out on a map, which embraced a comparative view of the illiteracy and educational facilities of the South, the help and light which is yet needed to carry on the good work.

A citizen would-like to know if there is any protection in Thompsonville for a man that is in a lawful business. It is said there was a howling and rioting mob on a certain street of Thompsonville on the evening of July 5, which became so violent and dangerous that a respectable merchant had to close his place of business several hours before his customary time, and was thus deprived of his constitutional rights for which he pays his proportional amount of taxes. How long are these things to be thus?

LAW-ABIDING CITIZEN.

On the first page of our issue we commence a series of historical sketches on the Florida or Seminole wars. The author takes exceptions to statements in guage is taken from a little work which

only three more stops before they arrive at San Francisco. The first will be at Hot Springs, Las Vegas, the next at the old town of Santa Fee, and then at Los Angeles, from there going direct to San Francisco. The doctor in writing to friend states that at Fort Scott, Kansas, the home of his brother Albert, he was surprised to find a bright little nephew six weeks old, of whom he had not before heard, named after himself. Both the doctor and wife are enjoying the trip very much, though Mr. Pease is somewhat

called to mourn the loss of their little son, Freddie, who died Sunday afternoon, the 4th inst. The funeral services were held on Tuesday, at 4 p. m., at the residence of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Willis. We believe, as the Rev. Mr. Holden said in his brief, but comforting remarks concerning the little one whose sufferings are ended, "It is well with the child." Selections appropriate to the

occasion were sung by a quartette com- and dashed its head against the wall, posed of Mr. and Mrs. George Steele, killing the child. He escaped. assortment of Picture Frame Mouldings Mrs. Sawn and Mr. Denslow King. The interment took place at the Enfield street Douglass King acting as bearers.

he pumped 1,415,000 gallons of water. By a little mathematical calculation it sam at less than the regular price, 50 cents will be seen that the amount of water supply this amount it was necessary to suffocation. pump about five hours a day four days in Edward G. Robertson & Co., located at the week. He now pumps Monday, Hartford, Conn., Central Row, second Wednesday and Friday forenoons and door from Main street, make a business Saturday afternoons. The supply from sas. They have loaned in that locality amount will be equal to the demand. The water is without doubt much purer and

> of this vicinity. that have been floating around from ear at Providence Monday. The Lynn girl merce. Their quality is somewhat coarse. to ear is one or even a number regarding will lose her eyesight, and the other but the lower grades are quite as profitthe financial standing and health of our suffers terribly. recent respected townsman, Niles Pease, now in Los Angeles, California. It gives THE PRESS pleasure to be able to flatly seen a letter addressed to Allen & Leete son's weight when a five-cent piece is put necticut coast, as the shore is lined with

last two weeks of June was double that of the corresponding two weeks of last about \$175,000, and Mrs. Grover Cleveyear. Something over a year ago he pur- land's share, it is thought, will be about lately refused \$8000 for the same, are of age. He also owns a number of building lots

that have rapidly increased in value on his hands. He says that kind Providence Niantic on Tuesday with an entirely un- the long ago, the valleys of these streams has greatly favored himself and family looked for attendance. Over two hun- must have been filled with drift wood, and that he feels that it was a grand dred teachers have already registered and Then followed a period of drift, which move which he made in locating in Los more ard reported as coming. The buried the accumulation of wood under day. There were nine candidates who Angeles and that neither he nor his family classes are all very large-some sixty or two or three hundred feet of sediment took the examination, most of whom had have ever regretted the change. He is seventy in kindergarten and seventy-five sand, and gravel. The buried wood in working as hard as he ever did, having in writing class. Edward Lockwood was overcome by the oversight of his entire business, at-

sidered critical for some hours. He is and does all his own business. This

pleasure and consequently we have public a few statements as above. torpedoes, caps, etc., by the smaller boys to justice. & Babcock championship cup was rowed.

This race had been but little advertised and the attendance was unusually small. The contestants were Eugene Downey, Thos. Sullivan and Lal LaMier, the former being the holder of the cup from last years contest. Sullivan won the race with comparative ease. Timothy Sullivan acted as judge on finish. At nine a. m. a game of ball was played between the Thompsonvilles and the Mittineagues, resulting in still another victory for the Thompsonvilles on a score of 13 to 5. At about noon the masses turned their faces

towards the picnic grounds. At Mc-Crone's grove the Parliamentary Fund Society, assisted by the Young Men's Catholic Association, Ancient Order of from the crowd and all the bullets went Hibernians and the Father Matthew T. A. B. Society, offered pleasant induceing, etc. A large crowd participated and and considerable time will be consumed the occasion was a pleasant one. At Douglass's grove the Thompsonville the flag which was again saluted by shots. The drawing of the parlor suit at Jas. Young People's Social Circle picniced. en-

ing and able discourse at the Methodist Enfield street the Frohsinn Singing So- many years so popular, has been almost

before the sash did. For further variety attained. a disorderly disturbance occurred near Tennis is generally regarded as a simple John Casey's saloon and he, at the advice game, and it is frequently said that "it's of the officers, was obliged to close his nothing to knock a ball backward and

The Fortieth New York volunteer regi- anyone of the absurdity of such a view of nent lately held their reunion. It has the sport. The skill required in "serving" been ascertained that of all the men who in the various ways, the "returning" of a "history" now studied in our schools, went out with the regiment to the seat of the ball, and above all the "placing" of and tells what he thinks are facts. In a war and of the recruits who afterward the ball-in which there are not more note to the editor he says: "The most of joined it, there are only ninety yet alive— than half a dozen players in this country the described facts and much of the lan- a fact that tells the story, not only of the who are successful—is probably greater losses sustained by the direct casualties than in any game in vogue. fell into my hands in 1862 and was read of war, but of the shortened lives of the "I regard it," said a well-known player, by me with thrilling interest at that survivors of these casualties. It is the "as much more scientific than billiards, time, when the slave power was gasping expressed opinion of medical authorities and equally as hard as baseball." in its death struggles." We think his that any man who passed through the In the south the popular game is croactive service of the war will break down quet, but being so conducive to quarrels Dr. L. H. Pease and wife are still per- and die sooner by several years than he and misunderstanding it has almost fallen

loss \$233,000, insurance \$182,700.

The municipal criminal court at Boston happen to be loitering on the same side

Nicholas Baumann, a German of Buffalo.

The thermometer is recording 105 in

Among the many wild unfounded rumors Agnes Lynn and Kate Kiernan, both 17, rapidly, growing to the size used in com-

Every few days adds another name to from spontaneous combustion or from of the Chicago policemen who electricity, fires were started in these

Some 100 negroes employed on the Tate plantation, nine miles below Little Rock, Ark., struck last week for more pay and have prevented others from taking their They soon grew turbulent, and a sheriff, who attempted to arrest the ringleader, put two bullets into the negro before he got him into jail. A posse heavily armed have gone down from Little Rock at the call of the planters, and the excitement and trouble continue unabated. The

Some Norwegians of Chicago got up a procession Monday and marched through the streets on their way with an American flag floating over them. When passing one crowded street six shots were fired through the flag. One of the missiles glanced and wounded a man in the neck. The flag's assailants are supposed to have been anarchists. The frightened Norwegians broke into a run but kept aloft No police were near.

Lawn Tennis.

Lawn tennis has become very popular in this country in the last three years. It on the investment. brated in a most orderly and yet truly en- last season it has taken a firm hold on the shun he probably has preached one that joyable manner. At William Steele's on south, where croquet, which was for the Lord won't endorse. ciety demonstrated their adoption of the entirely displaced. In the west it is bedeclaration of independence and appeared coming known, and wherever it has been at Noel M. Pease's drug store still conof the New South." In the course of his to enjoy the occasion hugely. A number played it has become popular. There is of family picnics were also enjoyed. The a general impression that tennis is a game fireworks about town in the evening were for men and effeminate men. This is a observation were well peopled until a late agility, quickness and coolness; and one satisfaction. It is a standard family remhour. Very few accidents were reported. has to centre his entire mind on the game free A horse driven by an inexperienced driver to play it at all successfully. The exertook fright on North Main street and cise the game affords is probably the mostcame down past the White mill and beneficial of any of the out-door sports, as prought up short by striking against the it is not spasmodic or violent, but genbrought up short by striking against the it is not spasmoute of riotal, and pervading the entire body. side post to the entrance to Mrs. Smith's eral, and pervading the entire body. Viewed in this light, it is much superior daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zauche. full of designs, and ple were standing on the side of the to what is commonly known as "exercise." street but all got out of the way in time With its combined benefits of regular exexcept one lady who was standing in the ercise in the healthful bright sun and door and was thrown to the back side of fresh air, it cannot be denied that tennis the store. The horse smashed two large is one of the most healthful sports known. panes of glass and one thill made a deep The clothes one wears are loose and light, ndentation in the sash but the thill broke and thus the best effects of exercise are

forward over a net." One game with a player who is at all skilled will convince

s uing their journey towards the western would have done under the ordinary cir- into disuse and tennis is fast taking its slope. To-day they leave Kansas, making cumstances of private life.

North & Doyle's storehouse at Cohoes, N. Y., was burned Monday night; total is correct. Your pulse, in perfect healthful tune, may be placidly thumping away

Ex-President Arthur enjoys his life at fifteen wide, and you find a hand in the Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. King have been New London. New London is a splendid dark about half the size of your own that place for ex-Presidents and politicians to flutters a little while you are grasping for

> will be looking for a chance to teach a couldn't put into language for you—under district school at \$9 a month and "board these peculiar conditions, my boy, your

N. Y., took his baby by the feet Monday

There were very few demonstrations for cemetery, Mr. O. S. Willis and Mr. Independence day on Sunday. The remarkable quietness of the day was observed by many and is worthy of notice.

The Howe scale company of Rutland, quantities. Should the industry be once Vt., have just made an ingenious weigh- established here, it would doubtless ex-No heavier or lighter coin has any effect. port Farmer.

will be to many of our readers a source of the hands of the anarchists and bomb- storing in part the old water courses by throwers. Meantime the work of pro- means of the overflow from the accumuassumed the responsibility of making curing a jury to try the outlaws responsibility of water in these newly formed ble for this lengthening harvest of death basins. Looking upon them, here you The sports for Monday aside from the proceeds slowly enough to almost dis- see patches of slag, there great boulders, usual amount of exploding of firecrackers, courage the hope that they will be brought showing unmistakable evidences of great

> And according to the Black Diamond newspaper devoted to the coal interests, published in Chicago, in parts of Wyoming the same process is now going on vast fields are undermined by subterranean fires, and the blackened, smoking Rodger's Knives, vast fields are undermined by subterraplain is filled with desolation. Trappers say these fires have been in existence for a long time, and the traditions of the

Indians point to the same conclusion.

thay will only say it in a pheu words. Tew pick out a good husband!-shut up both eyes, grab hard, and trust in the Living on Hope iz like living on wind,

a good way to get full, but a poor way tu In this world there is a grate deal ov what is called virtew that iz nothing more

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DOOLEY—In this village, July 5, Katie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dooley, aged 2 years.

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A CARD.

To the friends and neighbors who so kindly extended to us their sympathy and aid during our recent affliction, we wish thus publicly to tender our sincere thanks.

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Our Stock comprises among others a full line of Ladies' Cotton Hose. Ladies' Black Liste Hose. Misses Hose of every quality. Gent's half Hose for summer wear.

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dian Cologne. For sale by Noel M.

John Loring has recently put in a large

"They have greatly benefitted the rheumatic pains I have suffered." Sold by informs us that during the month of June CAUTION!--We would caution the public to beware of dealers offering Kemp's Bal-

LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

J. Hunter's store and the post-office has contradict these rumors. We have to-day ing arrangement which registers a per-tend along the whole length of the Conbeen replanked this week. The annual meeting of the Ecclesiastical of this village from Mr. Pease, in which into a slot beside the recording dial. small stones for many miles.—[Bridgesociety of the First Presbyterian church he concisely answers a number of queswill be held next Tuesday evening in the tions. He states that the business of the

High school at an increase of salary of \$50 per year. He took his examination The town examination of teachers occurred in the High school room yester-

sults are anticipated. The United Presbyterian society decided last night by an almost unanimous vote to buy an organ for use in the church

Saturday's ball game between the Thompsonvilles and a picked nine from Springfield resulted in a score of 26 to 5 for the Thompsonvilles. Next Saturday's

The sum secured for the purchase of new books for the First church Sundaying books for the purpose. The work ments in the way of games, races, danc-

Rev. Mr. Holden delivered an interest-

Col. Folsom's property inventories

strikers say they are Knights of Labor.

seventy in health." My son, the Lancet

at seventy a minute, but suddenly, if you happen to be loitering on the same side O'N Sunday, July 5th, between the corner of Main and Prospect streets and Tuesday had 130 or 140 prisoners in its of the garden gate on a perfect night in finder will be liberally rewarded by redock, the result of celebrating the Fourth. June—and the moon takes a modest dive turning the same to behind a cloud, about ten minutes long by FOR SALE! After this week the sweet girl graduate

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Oreath and trying to frame a same, but question that any girl can answer, but which the whole department of state fair price. Inquire of w. CALDERWOOD. pulse will jump to 180 without a strain.

plished editor knows what his facile pen is talking about.-[Burdette.

about 340, with a rising tendency and no

sign of a break. You try it, son, and

you'll find that when a scientific, medical

journal, like the Lancet, makes a state-

Sponge Raising in the Sound. If recent experiences do not prove the shade in Dakota, and reports from more fruitless than is anticipated, sponge Pierce, in that territory, state that a hot raising in the waters of Long Island Sound and \$1, as oftentimes imitations or infepumped and used was a trifle over a barwind blew down several houses Monday is likely to become an important industry rel a minute for 24 hours to the day. To and drove people into the cellars to avoid in the near future. It is believed that sponges of ordinary quality may be grown here, and at a profit. There are at pres Mrs. Arnold, of New Holland, O., celebrated her 109th birthday, Tuesday. She here and at a profit. There are at present several varieties of native sponges hereabouts, and the frequent finding of Finch. 10 good rooms and a dry cellar. is said to have two sisters living, one at them by men who dig for round clams Soft water in the house and a good well of loaning money, secured by first mort-gage on property located in the fertile the springs has not lessened to any appar-the age of 112, the other at 106—probably has induced some of our scientific men to and well settled valleys of southern Kan- ent degree and it is evident that the the most remarkable case of longevity in plant young sponges from Florida waters off Stratford Point, where there is a long reef of submerged rocks of a nature suit-A young brute named Nolan shot a able for sponge growing. These transheavy load of bird shot into the faces of planted animals have lived and flourished At Mrs. Dixon's boarding house. 4w8

able to the dealer as the imported article.

as the former are used in much larger

How Coal Made the "Bad Lands." The "Bad Lands" of Dakota are said to chased a building site and erected a new \$20,000, as the property is divided equally owe their origin to the burning of the coal house at an entire expense of about among eight grandchildren. A portion deposits that once existed there. They \$6000, free of incumbrance. He has is reserved undivided till all the minors are situated principally along the Cheyenne and Grand rivers and the little Mis- A New Line of Trunks and Bags, at Very souri. They are from two or three miles The State Summer School opened at to, say, twenty-five miles in width. In HAMMOCKS, SPREADERS and ROPES, time became coal, the veins being in some instances twenty odd feet in depth. Either

> heat, and on every hand scoria or burned clay, resembling broken brick. Where the fires were checked by the caving earth and the coal did not burn, mounds two or three hundred feet in height

Josh Billings's Philosophy. I don't care how much people talk it

sermon that pleazes the whole congrega THE EXCITEMENT NOT OVER.—The rusl

MORN—In this village, July 3, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Morn of Chicago.

DIED. KING—In this village, July 4, Frederick Bruce King, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. King, aged 9½ months.

The Merchants of Thomp-

sonville appear to be united

in "Holding the Fort"

IN THE WEEK and will so continue, for our customers endorse it. The "Bosses" need the rest and the help enjoy one evening's recreation in a week, and every one knows

> It looks narrow and selfish to see one store full lighted, help standing outside and nobody in, and all the rest of the stores closed.

they ought to have it.

We are in full favor

WEEKLY PAY.

It has brought us more

now of

money, increased trade and new customers, and more work. Bro. Bostick asked us to the effect-if we made as much money now as beemphatically and truthfully, No, and we don't believe any merchant interested

To those

has. But we rejoice in as

good credit as ever, and our

mercantile rating stands

without diminution.

that did not get their Candy on the first pay of the month they can ask their order man to bring it. We put up the usual amount and find considerable left over. Hereafter we shall give it out on the first of the month, and we want all of our customers to have it

the same as they formerly

did on the 15th.

We are making Prices on SUMMER HATS.

that is too light in color and weight for cool weather. less than cost.

and Clothing

LOUR has got to the bottom. You'd better buy what you

In our opinion

MOW.



THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 8, 1886.

ENFIELD STREET. J. W. Johnson's house is receiving

fresh coat of paint. Miss Nettie Parsons, a member of the

spending her vacation at home. Among the visitors in town are Miss Lurissa Clark of South Hadley, Mass.; Miss Clara Pendleton of Bloomington

Hartford Hospital training school, is

Ill., and Miss Ella Patten of Somers. Rev. W. W. Andrews will give two or three discourses in the Catholic Apostolic church, on "The Great Tribulation and the Way of Escape," the first to be next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The time

of the others will be announced hereafter. Cassius Woodward in writing home says that his health is much improved and that he his much pleased with his new few days ago and sustained serious injuhome in Montana, the climate being de- ries. He has been out of health for some lightful. In company with a young man time. he went out prospecting the other day and struck a bonanza in the shape of a in W. P. Fuller's new house at the Cengold mine, to which they laid claim and ter. Mr. Brainard is bookkeeper for the took possession. He expects to be a Keeneys. rich man at no distant day.

Wednesday afternoon a man was seen driving his horse through the street at about \$35. full speed, and for more than a quarter of a mile the people were horrified at the unmerciful manner in which it was beaten. As an attempt was made to pass another team in front of Mrs. J. A. Parsons', the carriage was capsized, throwing out the man and his wife and baby. The horse was prevented from running, but the carriage was considerably damaged. A crowd soon collected and the man was threatened with arrest for cruelty to animals, but finally allowed to go with the warning that if ever known repeating the offense he should suffer the full extent of the law. No one was injured excepting the man, whose face was badly cut and bruised.

SOME OLD PEOPLE.

The climate and soil of Enfield is con sidered conducive to longevity, as appears by the following list: Thomas Geer, a first settler, died 1722, aged 99 years Elisha Kibbe, a first settler, died 1735, aged 97 years; Ebenezer Chapin, died 1772, aged 97; Nathaniel Horton, died 1790, aged 95; Benjamin Terry, died 1797, aged 97; Thomas Parsons, died 1811, aged the present. 94; Ebenezer Terry, died 1817, aged 94; Moses Pease, died 1824, aged 91; Thaddeus Billings, died 1830, aged 95; to the latter. Nathaniel Chapin, died 1831, aged 92; James Green, died 1836, aged 89; John Pease, 3d, died 1843, aged 90; Jonathan Pease, died 1871, aged 93; Ebenezer Prior, died 1841, aged 96; Simeon Loomis, died 1865, aged 97; Wilder C. Pease, aged 92; Ashbel Terry, aged 92; John Olmsted, aged 91; Timothy Abbe, died 1871, aged 93; Benjamin B. Parsons, aged 89; with private picnics, excursions to the pied the pulpit of the M. E. church in Eliphalet Collins, died 1879, aged 98; ponds and to Newgate. Hezekiah Griswold, died 1880, aged 89; Chauncey Allen, died 1885, aged 89.

"What a delightful existence it is ___," said his city guest, "out hay pervades all. I should think you T. U. would feel like chanting pæans of praise Mrs. S. Hatheway and Mrs. R. P. Mato the Creator the year 'round." "It is ther have been spending a few days with sort o' nice, miss, I grant. But I never the daughter of the former, at Natick, at Coogan's grove, Monday, will be sent sects. He suspected that they would refeel quite so much like thanking heaven Mass. as I do when I've scrimmaged about an' got money enough together to pay taxes etta, from Ohio, are visiting with Mrs. Point nine 10 to 1 in two innings, Monand pew rent."

HAZARDVILLE.

The dry weather begins to tell on the

Dr. Anson Newell from Stafford Springs lon, 3d. is again among us dispensing his medicines and perfumes.

grove as advertised. It was a success and Denslow King. everybody was well pleased.

Albert Prentice, the principal order clerk at E. C. Allen's store, is down with hours. L. N. Austin claims to have made

the prevailing epidemic-measles. Dr. Wm. H. Law and wife were up from

Your correspondent and some others were presented with quite a treat for the Fourth, in the shape of some perfectly of Springfield, died at her parents resisound russet apples from the orchard of dents, Dr. I. P. Leete, on Monday. Fune- her upon the head, and inflicting a wound

Pine Point grove Wednesday. The com- and Mrs. F. C. Austin, of Detroit, with pany numbered something over seventy her brother, T. J. Austin. persons. The children, to whose interest especially the day was devoted, enjoyed tist church early Monday morning for the the eight rooms, some four or five hun-finished. of older growth gave evidence of still re- He is fortunate in not getting caught. taining the capacity of enjoying the fescompany, and all returned to their homes with the voice. feeling that they had passed a very pleasant and profitable holiday.

It is reported that Thomas Barrett is soon to come into possession of \$3000 by the death of a rich relative in England.

BROAD BROOK.

Miss Alcott of Bristol, Conn., is visit-

ing at Edwin Haigh's. Henry Wilson and wife are the guest

of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Semple. A boy by the name of Ryan caught his and had three fingers considerably lacer-

Among them was Wm. Petherbridge and again. He will preach two Sundays more

family, Frank Connors and family, and before his withdrawal. Mr. Devine and family. The familiar face of Alex. Semple is

again seen on our streets. We are all glad to welcome him and his wife back the 1st Congregational church Sunday after their trip abroad, and pleased to see forenoon, and the 2d Baptist church in them improved in health.

Diphtheria has made its appearance in ed in an interesting manner, being a dethe village within two weeks, in epidemic scription of the common people of Paris, form. Two families have been called to the work of the McAll mission among mourn the loss of little ones. Frank them, and of Mr. McAll, the founder of Bourkhart's family and Mortimer Vining's the mission. Mr. Bracq (a native Frenchhave the sympathy of everyone in the man himself) stated for a fact that the death of their two little boys, and hopes common people of France are not athe-

Monday has passed very fortunately lief in God, and when men come among Flynn had one hand mangled by the dis without accidents or fires. The order of them—as Mr. McAll did—teaching them charge of fire-arms.

the day was picnics, there being no less true religion by their own lives, they acthan three in various sections, and all cept it eagerly. And to such a degree ball game between the Broad Brooks and Catholic church rather than to infidelity. W. H. Points, ending in favor of the So now is the time for the Christian

SOMERS.

Lester Davis is quite sick. The selectmen have finished working

and was badly hurt.

Mrs. Alpheus Hurlburt, of Somersville, is very sick with pneumonia. C. N. Pomeroy fell from his wagon a few days ago and sustained slight inju- been raised.

A naturally ugly dog severely bit the ittle daughter of Mr. Mosher, the blacksmith, recently.

Two Rockville 'salvationists' were in town Saturday. One of them, Charles Buck, is a native of this town.

A. J. Cadwell fell from a cherry-tree

Arthur Brainard has taken a tenement

The Baptist ladies' lawn party netted

Irving Lindsley and family, of Meriden, are visiting in town. Henry R. Curtis, of Orange, N.J., spent

last Sabbath in town.

Wm. C. Eaton left for New York Fri day to visit his father.

the Fourth was a success.

Mrs. Milton Wallace has suffered of late rom ivy poisoning, but is better

Good weather for making hay with the herm. registering 98 in the shade.

The colored people picniced at Boston Neck, Monday, and had a good time. monthly meeting next Monday evening.

Mrs. E. Gerry Hastings, of Hartford, has recently been the guest of Mrs. R. H. Gatekeeper Sullivan, at the head of the

canal, was overcome yesterday by the ex- for some time, is on the gain. Wm. Halloway has returned to Florida,

his family will remain at Boston Neck for Mr. Deming, of the firm of Deming &

Stedman, has sold his part of the business Chauncey Harris has done some good

execution with the brush on Amory The heat of the past week has been ter- as usual in this vicinity. Quite a number

The Fourth was generally celebrated

Geo. Halloway has accepted a position evening. Walter Pease, died 1885, aged 101; as clerk in F. L. Mather's drug and grocery store at Windsor Locks.

a awarded the contract for the build- of Granby fifty years ago, will occupy the ing, and the crop in the constantly mellow

Mrs. Mansfield of Meriden will address ing, July 11, at 101/2 o'clock. here in Wallop. How crisp and beautiful a union temperance meeting next Sunday the air, and the fragrance of new mown evening, under the auspices of the W. C.

Mrs. Sybil Ordway and daughter, Mari-D. L. Sikes. Miss Ordway is a noted day, on the former's grounds.

The drawings at F. H. Reid's came off

cisterns, and some have already begun to Monday. A lady at the C. L. I. drew the 1st prize; Irvie Doyle, 2d, and Louis Hal-

Charles Bissell played the organ in the First Presbyterian church, Thompson-The band held their picnic at Fair Lawn ville, last Sabbath, in the absence of Mr.

> Louis Middlebrook recently made the journey to Hartford on his bicycle in 13/

The North district has elected Norman the next year ensuing

Mrs. Eva Cooke, wife of V. M. Cooke,

Frank Gates. May the shadow of those ral at Brandford to-day. Mrs. J. McKibben and two daughters, The Advent Sunday-school picnicked at of Ohio, are with Mrs. C. K. Hallasay;

Some miscreant broke into the 2d Bap-

it in a marked degree; and the children purpose of ringing in the glorious Fourth. dred in all, were there displayed, each in tivities of such an occasion. The best of whistle for bicyclists. It consists of two, grade one, the lowest primary, the work harmony and a desire for the happiness of three or four tubes bored into a block of of said samples having been done by chil-

others seemed to prevail throughout the wood and tuned so as to form a chord dren from four to seven years of age, none

there she will proceed to Vermont, and in letter "i" and also copying in script from October visit here brother in California. board. In the work of the other primary Her health is poor. Her daughter Flor- grades, great attention had evidently been Rev. Mr. Van Norden, pastor of the

North church, Springfield, will make his home in Suffield for the next two years, having leased the Reed place. He was obliged to do this on account of a nervous trouble. He intends to engage in some light out-door work. The Reed place hand in the cards at the mill last Saturday comprises about five acres and has comfortable buildings and surroundings. He will move here immediately, with the in-A number of Broad Brook's former res- tention at the end of two years of returnidents spent the Fourth here with friends. ing to the pastorate of the North church

> Rev. J. C. Bracq, engaged in the work an illustration of what may be done withof the McAll Mission at Paris and other out the use of the copy book, as none are parts of France, occupied the pulpit of the evening. His discourse was deliver-

passed off harmoniously, the one in Stiles' have they been aroused in regard to re-

Church of America to render aid to a people who, in our hour of need a hundred years ago, sent relief in the strong arms of her soldiery, the gallant Lafayette. A union meeting of the several churches was held Tuesday afternoon, at which Hosmer Hall got upset the other day Rev. Mr. Bracq presided, to arrange for forming an auxiliary society to the McAll mission. Mr. Bracq was the means of forming such a society at Windsor Locks a few weeks ago, where \$150 has already

FEEDING HILLS.

The funeral of Miss Clara J. Loomis whose death occurred last Thursday, was largely attended on Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. Edmond Loomis. The whole community turned out to do honor to one who has for many years been one of the best-known women among them. The services were conduct ed by Rev. George Skene, of Springfield, her pastor. Twenty-four years ago she graduated at the Springfield high school, since which time she has taught at the nicely. different schools there with marked success, until about a year ago when she de- be staked if properly pruned. As soon cited to take rest, but continued teaching as the spring canes reach a height of up to the close of last term, when she re- thirty or thirty-six inches snip their tops signed because of failing health. She had off, when they will throw out laterals, beeasy victim to the first attack. Rev. Dr. less expense and labor. Sometimes wires Wm. Rice, of Springfield, also made some can be drawn by the sides of tall plants to very appropriate and fitting remarks con- good advantage. cerning deceased's long service as teacher of the young. Rev. Prof. W. N. Rice, of gain in so short a time such high favor as Middletown, read the scriptures. The the Plymouth Rock. It is the farmer's

parents and a brother survive her.

TARIFFVILLE. The Trinity church Young People's Guild has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Jennie Smith president, Minnie Goodwin vice-president, Nellie Barwick secretary, Nellie Healey Suffield grange will hold its regular treasurer, Sarah Smith and Annie Seeley

GRANBY.

Miss Clara Griffln has been visiting friends in Springfield Master Eddie Griffln, who has been sick

Mr. Bunce and family of Hartford have taken up their residence here.

S. J. Benjamin of Hartford preached in the Universalist church Sunday evening,

The Pegville people held their annual clambake Saturday. A very enjoyable time was reported. The glorious Fourth passed off quietly,

Dr. Dryden Phelps of New Haven occu-Copper Hill last Sunday afternoon and

NORTH GRANBY. Rev. James Shrigley of Philadelphia,

pulpit in that church next Sunday morn-

WINDSOR LOCKS. The funeral of Mrs. John Sullivan was The proceeds of the Catholic picnic

The Converse nine beat the Warehouse

giving a short life sketch of the author of other side of the web, and watched the each hymn sung.

face, on Monday. which were furnished by his brother. alleged, he made a deadly assault upon her caught the sound of the fly, and it was with an iron bar two feet long, striking music to him. that may prove fatal.

were filled with an exhibit of writing done by members of the Union graded school. Specimens from every pupil in its appropriate division. Specially notice-L. H. Sikes has invented a new signal able was a large sheet of samples from of whom had been in school over six Mrs. T. W. Kinney left here on Tues- weeks, the majority not over three weeks day for Worcester-after a few days' stay | This work embraced both the study of the paid to the study of the analysis of the small letters, as the specimens showed almost perfect letter forms. In the higher grades the results of the training in "muscular movement" were clearly seen as the work was characterized by its free flowing, and light lines. The great gains by the use of this "muscular movement" are, we are told, perfect ease in execution and very rapid work. Specimens of rapid writing were shown in which, although perfectly legible and of good form, words were produced at the rate of from eighteen to twenty to the minute. Principal Cooley proposes to take these speci-

mens to the summer school at Niantic as used in the entire school. WAREHOUSE POINT. A number attended camp meeting on

the Island last Sunday. Misses Bertha and May Cone are visiting friends in New Jersey. A Good Templars' convention will be

held this evening. Speakers from out of

are expressed that the other members of ists, as seems to be the general impress- A son of James Price was injured in ion in foreign countries. They have be- the face by powder the 5th, and John

FARM AND GARDEN.

It is poor economy not to keep buildings ove taking the lead. At the latter place ligion during the past few years that well painted, for the moisture that paint the principal feature of interest was a France will return under the power of the would stop soon causes rotten boards and

> The free use of clover seed and keeping of farm stock enables farmers to maintain land in good condition for ordinary cropping without purchasing commercial ma

> successful on the intense plan. Plant only a small area at a time and give that the best culture possible. Better raise 300 bushels on one acre than that amount on five or six.

> An English experimenter finds, contrary to general opinion, that a growth of ivy over a house renders the interior free from moisture. The ivy absorbs the moisture from the wall that otherwise would saturate it.

To give a horse medicine take a long necked bottle, raise the horse's head thrust the bottle into his mouth and while the liquid is running into the throat rub the nose of the bottle vigorously against the roof of the mouth, pretty well back. This done, most horses will swallow

Blackberries and raspberries need never become so much exhausted by close at- come more stocky and hold up their load tention to school work that she fell an of fruit without stakes. Staking is a use-

No breed ever came into existence to The clambake on F. P. Loomis's lawn burial was in the village cemetery. Both breed. The largest returns from ordinary care have been realized from fowls of this breed owing to the fact, perhaps, that they are able, to a great extent, to take care of themselves. As layers they furnish a great number of eggs of large size; they are early to mature, and cannot be surpassed for their plump carcasses and palatable flesh.

Weeds in garden beds or drills should be always destroyed before they reach the surface of the ground. They are often allowed to grow several inches high, and not unfrequently a foot or more, and to ripen their seed. Those who are willing to take the trouble, will find it quite interesting to try the different modes, noting the time accurately, and observing the contrast. Take, for example, a fullsized onion bed; before any of the weeds have made their appearance, run a fine steel rake over all the surface between the rows in one-half the bed; in a week, whether there are weeds or not, go over again, and so on through the season once a week. On the other half, wait a month. till the weeds are six inches high, and rific, the thermometer ranging between of the young people visited Southwick then hoe and pull them out by hand. Many small ones will escape and in a week or two will be as high as any of their predecessors; treat these in the same way. Now, if you have kept a record, by the watch, of the time consumed on the two parts of the bed, you will find that the weekly dressing, although so much oftener, has taken several times

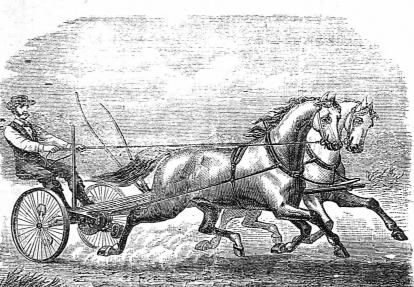
A Spider-Web as a Telephone.

While a gentleman was watching some spiders, it occurred to him to try what effect a tuning-fork would have on the ingard the sound just as they were in the habit of regarding the sound made by a fly. And sure enough they did. He selected a large, ugly spider, that had been feasting on flies for two months. The The Methodists held a praise service spider was at one edge of his web. Soundlast Sunday evening, Rev. Mr. Holmes ing the fork, he touched a thread at the result. Mr. Spider had the buzzing sound John Martin had his face and eyes filled conveyed to him over his telephone wires, with powder by the premature discharge but how was he to know on which parof a cannon, and the little son of Joseph ticular wire the sound was traveling? He Reed was quite badly burned about the ran to the center of the web very quickly, and felt all around until he touched the thread against the other end of which James Sliney was brought before Jus- the fork was sounding; then taking tice Douglass, Tuesday morning, charged another thread along, just as a man would with brutally assaulting his wife on Mon- take an extra piece of rope, he ran out to day, and bound over under \$200 bonds, the fork and sprang upon it. Then he retreated a little way and looked at the Hartford spending the anniversary of the Rhaum school committee, and G. F. Kennatien's birth with friends in this place. dall and E. A. Fuller at the Center, for fore the courts for drunkenness and dis- to find a buzzing fly. He got on the fork orderly conduct, but in this instance, it is again and danced with delight. He had

It is said that spiders are so fond of music that they will stop their spinning On Thursday and Friday last the large to listen, and a man once said that when show windows of E. D. Coogan's store he retired to his room for quiet before dinner and played the flute, large spiders

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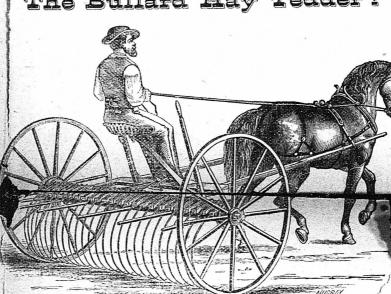
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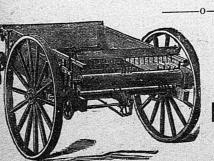
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man who has sugar to sell.

Sunday, the thermometer registering 100 of metheglin. degrees in the shade at Montpelier.

The American residents of Vienna celebrated the Fourth of July Saturday with a banquet at the Kahlenberg hotel.

The substitution of gas for coal has transformed Pittsburg, Penn., from one of the most grimy into one of the cleanof the most grimy into one of the clean-

poisoned at Coulterville, Ill., Monday by for the blossom, and then they cut out the bud. They gather two gallons of juice picnic ice-cream. Four have already died from it every day for four or five months and many are very sick.

The steamer Nevada that arrived off Sandy Hook Tuesday is said to have the use of strangers. It is then a refresh among its passengers no less than 500 re- ing drink, with a taste some thing like cruits for the Mormon colony of Utah.

attle ranges of Lonake and Prairie counties, Ark., and the cattle are dying discovered by the cattle are dying mugs in which it is served often have garby scores. The disease resembles somelands of flowers on them. The saloons what the Texas fever.

Indeed in Medical Indeed in the saloons down there are called pulquerias. Mexiwhat the Texas fever.

The Hartford and Connecticut Western can taste as beer to the Bavarian. station in Lakeville occupies the site of ing on Town Hill in Lakeville.

A sea-turtle, weighing 1000 pounds, was bay the other day. They towed the mative drink is on tap here, and come around occasionally because it reminds get him and then anchored him with them of old times."

ville, Tenn., had shaved Lincoln, Grant, as a large abdomen, which it fills. These the South," who has just died at Knox-Andy Johnson, Parson Brownlow, Hor- ants are taken by the thousands, and ace Maynard, Burnside, Sherman and placed in silk bolting-cloth bags, and the honey is expressed. It tastes like common other noted men.

Isaac White an old man of Newburg, N. Y., was knocked down in broad day-light Sunday in an open lot in the city, all he gets a head on him that lasts him his skull crushed in and his pockets for a week, and is twice as large as he has rifled by a gang that infested the quarter. $\Big|$ any use for "—New York Sun.

A gang of drunken men ignited some fireworks in front of M. Strausky's fancygoods store at 2293 Third avenue, New that his titles were: "His Most Great and York, Monday night and a \$200,000 fire Glorious Majesty, King of the Sea and resulted. Justus Cooke and some 200 Land, Lord of the Rising Sun, who rules persons who had stored goods with him over Sunnaparan, Zampo-dee-pa and all the umbrella-bearing chiefs of the Eastern

400 miles from the wreck and was found istence and Great Chief of Righteousness N. C. Only a small part of the bag's contents is in condition to be distributed.

The hop crop of central New York is being seriously damaged by vermin and the coming man will have to undergo the blight known as honey dew. The tions, but ascribes the success of so-called hops are not yet in the blow, and the full microbe experiments to the fact that the extent of the damage cannot be told. The action of nearly every virus can be pregrowers are considerably alarmed, and vented by the influence of a swifter poigrowers are considerably alarmed, and the price of old hops, of which there are a circumstance that the organism can not good many in store, has doubled within a undergo more than one disease at a time.

been arrested for "adulterating" whisky incipient stages of hydrophobia.-Dr. Felix with water. Gen. Scott discharged the L. Oswald. prisoner on the ground that "adulterating" whisky with water was no crime. since if the whisky had been all water it petition with Cuba as a tobacco-growing would have been so much better for the de los Textlas will, it is estimated, amount health of the officers and soldiers who to 1,250,000 pounds this year. This famous

A newspaper correspondent who called stand on its own merits. Many of the Mexion Mrs. Cleveland at the White House and heard her prattle charmingly about the weather came away with the en-thusiastic conviction that "Mrs. Cleveland is a beantiful and a fascinating woman in whatever light you place her: a Greek goddess, pure in every curve

of them being slightly hurt, they all went children whose lives were as dark and them some gunpowder in a pail. A man While thinking of this she was taken with named Dunlap inside the store scratched a violent fever, and for several weeks she a match, the phosphorous flew into the talked wildly of green fields with cooling powder and an explosion resulted, in streams and singing birds. At last the juring every one there. Geo. Bartlett's fever left her and she was herself again. eyes were destroyed, the front was blown | But now her face was lighted up with a out of the building, the roof lifted, and strange radiance, and she talked continugeneral havoc was made.

Sixty people were poisoned at Anthony, to die, and that she had but one regret; Kan., Saturday during the Fourth of July that ever since she gave her heart to the from tarter emetic; and one of them, Mrs. for the poor, and her regret was that she Northrop, will probably die. The city was crowded. Judge Culver, speaker of the day was inst beginning when Judge to the day was instabled to the poor, and her regret was that she must leave the work undone. Then taking her little toy bank from her pillow, she in all its branches. the day, was just beginning when Judge handed it to her pastor and said, "I want Blackburn, president of the meeting, and you to take this and build a church for many people were seized with severe the poor." The pastor, quite overcome griping pains in the stomach. The cel- by her childlike faith and earnestness, ebration was abandoned, wagons and made the promise, bade her "good-bye," carriages were turned into ambulances, and search parties were sent into the barns, out-houses and along the roads to cents! How could a church be built with gather in and care for the sufferers. Two of the booths continued to sell until

paid 28 per cent in dividends, and for the past six months it has paid at the rate of a 6 per cent. dividend. Their business is making steel traps, sewing silk and machine twist, canaing fruits, vegetables and meats, silver-plating and manufacturate the church was built, and now as the people assemble in the beautiful building to worship God, they remember that it was built with the small offering of a poor ing table-ware works.

POWERFUL DRINKS FROM MEXICO.

On Tap for Sailors and Other Reckles Lovers of the Ardent.

A South street saloon keeper, who has an eye for the main chance has increased his trade by importing a quantity of Mexican liquors to please the palates of his 'sailor patrons who have traveled to Mexican ports in the fleet of flat-bottomed schoon-The pineapple is a useful fruit-to the ers that imports mahogany and other tropical products. Small painted cards behind the bar announce that he has for sale "Mescal and Pulque." Another Mexican A terribly hot wave struck Vermont drink is advertised under its Yankee name

"These drinks are not common in New York," said an expert. "Mescal is obtained by distilling pulque, and pulque is the fermented juice of the agave plant. The agave grows wild in Mexico, but there are plantations where it is cultivated. It is the so-called century-plant, which matures in from five to fifteen years, instead of once in 100 years, as many people supleaves, become very thick and full of sap.
The natives train the leaves up around It is reported that 70 persons were the central stem until the bud is formed thereafter. This juice is placed in vats made of skins, and is allowed to ferment. When it first begins to ferment, it is sometimes dipped out and cooled with ice for that of birch beer. After a week's fermentation, it becomes pulque, and then only an acclimated stomach can stand it. A deadly disease has developed on the It is in that condition the favorite drink of cans have other drinks, but pulque in its

various forms is as essential to the Mexi-"But plain pulque is not strong enough Ethan Allen's house. The house of Gen. for the Mexican toper. He distils it into a Montgomery of Quebec fame is still standing on Town Hill in Labovilla cated everywhere, but it furnishes a cheap drunk, and the sailors who have once tried it come here after it when they see the caught by a fishing party in Narragansett cans in the city who have learned that their

"What is the metheglin?" "It is simply honey thinned with water, spiced up with cloves, nutmeg, cinnamon David Scraggs, "the oldest barber in etc., and allowed to ferment. Mexican metheglin is made from honey that is bee honey. It makes a drink not to be recommended, except in case of dire distress, for the victim, when drunk, hears the buzz of a thousand bees in his head,

A Big Pot in His Own Country. Although King Theebaw appears such small potatoes just at present he must at countries; Master of the Saddan (Celes A bag of mail has just been received at and Amber the Supremental Saddan (Celestial), King Elephant, Lord of Many White Elephants, Lord of Gold, Silver, Rubies and Amber the Supremental Saddan (Celestial), King Elephant, Lord of Many White Elephants, Lord of Gold, Silver, Rubies and Amber the Supremental Saddan (Celestial), King Elephant, Lord of Many White Elephants, Lord of Gold, Silver, Rubies and Amber the Supremental Saddan (Celestial), King Elephant, Lord of Many White Elephants, Lord of Gold, Silver, Rubies and Amber the Supremental Saddan (Celestial), King Elephant, Lord of Many White Elephants, Lord of Gold, Silver, Rubies and Amber the Supremental Saddan (Celestial), King Elephant, Lord of Many White Elephants, Lord of Gold, Silver, Rubies and Amber the Supremental Saddan (Celestial), King Elephants, Lord of Gold, Silver, Rubies and Amber the Supremental Saddan (Celestial), King Elephants, Lord of Gold, Silver, Rubies and Amber the Supremental Saddan (Celestial), King Elephants, Lord of Gold, Silver, Rubies and Amber the Supremental Saddan (Celestial), King Elephants, Lord of Gold, Silver, Rubies and Amber the Supremental Saddan (Celestial), King Elephants, Lord of Gold, Silver, Rubies and Amber the Supremental Saddan (Celestial), King Elephants, Lord of Gold, Silver, Rubies and Saddan (Celestial), King Elephants, Lord of Gold, Silver, Rubies and Saddan (Celestial), King Elephants, Lord of Gold, Silver, Rubies and Saddan (Celestial), King Elephants, Celestial A bag of mail has just been received at the New York post-office which was in the wrecked steamer Oregon. It had floated Power of Life and Death, Arbiter of Exthe Lord of the Golden Palace, King of imbedded in the sand near Cape Hatteras, Kings and Possessor of Boundless Domin-Kings and Possessor of Boundless Domin-Recoklyn Eagle

Carl Vogt predicts that the children of Alcohol, arsenic, aconite and other virulent substances not less than quinine, suppress During the Mexican war a sutler had malaria germs; alcohol also counteracts snake-bites, and would probably cure the

> Tobacco Growing in Mexico. Mexico is about to enter into active comcountry. The tobacco crop of the Canton tobacco has been imported into the United States heretofore under Cuban trademarks, but it is now believed to be able to Is now open and ready for transient and can tobaccos are inferiorin quality, owing to careless methods of cultivation, but as

How a Little Girl Built a Church. A little girl lay dying. A few months before she had been brought from one of the poor homes in Philadelphia into Several men and boys had been cel- the Sunday-school. Here she learned to PHOTOGRAPHER ebrating the Fourth with cannon at love the Saviour, and then she longed to South Shaftesbury, Vt., Monday, and, one do something for the thousands of poor to Mattison & Co.'s store, carrying with cheerless as hers had formerly been.

ally of dying and going to be with Jesus and the angels. Then her pastor called to see her. She told him she was going and went home. He counted the money, and there was two dollars and forty-six so small a sum? While he was thinking it over a messenger came and told him

stopped by the sheriff, who poured out that the little girl was dead. Then the pastor knew that she had taken his promise with her to heaven. He was greatly The Oneida community, who have much perplexed. At last he determined to tell valuable property in Wallingford, includit to the church. Sunday morning came, ing a fine water privilege, organized and after the sermon he took out the little themselves into a joint stock company bank and in faltering tones told the story. shortly after the hue and cry was so He told them of the promise he had made, strongly raised against their mode of that he could not say 'nay' to the dying living. The company was organized, child, that his promise had been a great with a paid-up capital of \$600,000, practi- comfort to her, and that she had gone to cally in January, 1881. They now have a heaven never doubting that it would be total inventoried property of \$805,000, kept. Then he added, "Now my people. with a surplus of undivided profit of over I leave it with you." When he concluded \$69,000, and the balance of current liabil- the people were weeping all over the ities is only \$19,000. On the capital of house. The next day several small sums \$600,0000 during the past five years it has of money were sent him, then came a paid 28 per cent in dividends, and for the check for fifty dollars, then a hundred,

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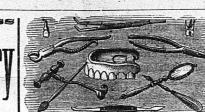
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keep a score of "put outs" at the door; umpire, too, will disappear, to rule again another year. In '87 they'll all turn up at the home plate.

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