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What honey is freshest on thy lips? For my songs are all sung over. Warble, O thrush, on the balancing bough,

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The old song over and over.

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## Selegted Story.

## OUR TREASURES.

"Tidd," I said, solemnly, "a thought strikes

"To swear eternal friendship? Better not, old man: we should quarrel before the week was out."

"Don't be frivolous. We're not playing 'Box and Cox.' This is serious. What do you say to taking a house?" "A what?" shouted Tidd, as if I had sug-

gested our taking a railway station. "A house-a house of our own, where landladies would cease from troubling and the cold meat be at rest; have done, once for all, with these abominable furnished apartments. What say you?"

He didn't say anything, but looked at me in

speechless amazement. The idea was too large for him to take in all at once. I saw that he would have to swallow it gradually, as the boa constrictor does his prey. I proceeded to lubricate it for him. "Why shouldn't we? We've stood the inconveniences and the extortions of lodgings long enough. Why shouldn't we rent a house

for ourselves? We can afford it; indeed, in the long run, I believe we should save money Tidd already looked a shade less astonished I could see that he was beginning to like the idea, and before we parted we had agreed that it should become an accomplished fact. We would take a house. We shook hands upon it; and when Timperley Browne and

Thomson Tidd shook hands upon a thing, it was as good as done. Tidd and I are both bachelors; not old bachelors, by any means, but confirmed bachelors. Tidd is an architect, with a taste for music and dry sherry. I am a tea broker, with an office in Mincing lane. We had always lived in apartments, sometimes apart, but more often together; We had endured every possible variety of landlady and every conceivable species of "cat," from the feline who would use my Rowland's Macassar and hopeful. He carried under his arm an obli my favorite hair brush to the "tom" who borrowed my diamond shirt studs and smoked my best cigars. We had tried chambers in what is facetion termed an inn, but we dresser, and beaming affectionately on the said carefully depositing his hat on the said carefully deposition had been deposited by the said carefully deposition had been deposited by the said carefully deposition had been deposited by the said carefully deposited by the said carefully deposited his had carefully deposited by the said carefully deposited by the said carefully deposited his had carefully deposited by the said carefully deposited by the said carefully deposited by the sa found that Scyl

ndress" was, if posfinding Mrs. Glooge (her very name was an outrage on humanity) wearing my dress boots. I tried a boarding house for a short time, but I have an un-fortunate tendency to make myself agreeable, and among the boarders there was a widow, also with a tendency to make herself agreeable, and-, well, I won't go into details Suffice it to say that I never had such a narrow escape in my life, and I'll take good care I never run such a risk again. No more

boarding houses for me. I pass over the details of our house hunting and house furnishing. We were fortunate enough to secure a house in which the proprietor had himself resided, and which consequently possessed a variety of exceptional attractions—a conservatory, a bath room, hot water laid on everywhere, and last, but not least, a peculiarly admirable kitchen range, somebody or other's patent, and known as the "Treasure." We engaged a cook, who was to do for us generally, and who was also warranted to be a treasure, and Tidd and I rejoiced in anticipation over the recherche little dinners which we should be able to give our bachelor friends, Toller, of the stock exchange, and Tracy of the probate department. Hitherto such hospitalities had been exchanged at our respective clubs. Ours was the Megera, and theirs was the Polypodium; and the Polypodium had, as a rule, rather the best of it. Now, we flattered ourselves, it would be all the other way. "We'll make 'em turn green with envy, Tidd, my boy," I said one evening when we were talking over the matter. It wasn't a Christian way of looking at it. I feel that now, and I suppose what happened was what old ladies call a judgment; but I really don't think it deserves such an awful retribution. The furniture was in at last, the carpets were down, and the curtains were up (it wasn't quite so easy as it sounds, but it was done), and we came home at 6 o'clock one awful

Wednesday to partake of our first dinner in our own house. We met on the doorstep, both in the best of spirits. Tidd was humming "La donna e mobile," and I had bought a new hat in honor of the occasion. We each produced a new latchkey, but Tidd got his out first, and had the honor of opening the door. We hung up our hats in our new hall, and thence proceeded to our new lavatory, where we washed our hands with much solemnity. We then took up our positions, one on each side of the fire, in our new drawing like one of those black and white dogs that sisting of a pair of soles, a duck and an apricot tart; and dinner was fixed for a quarter past six. There were just five minutes to wait. The five minutes passed, and another five after that, and another, and another, and yet dinner was not announced. Tidd and I began to look at one another anxiously. "It won't do to hurry her," I said. "Of course che will handly here." apricot tart; and dinner was fixed for a quar-

We moved to the dining room accordingly.

The cloth was laid in the first style of art; but there was no further sign of dinner, and after waiting another ten minutes I timidly rang the bell. It produced no result, and Tidd and I began to look at each other in dismers.

Tidd and I dined out that day.

ill," suggested Tidd. "Hadn't you better go down and see?"

"It was you who suggested taking the house," said Tidd, viciously.

I looked at him more in sorrow than in "Tidd," I said with emotion, "shall the

Tidd," I said with emotion, "shall the friendship of years be imperiled by the unpunctuality of a menial at £16 a year?" Never! Let us have one glass of this old Madeira, and then we will toss which of us shall go down and beard her in her den."

Tid grasped my hand, and the rupture was averted. We had a glass of the Madeira (two glasses, to be strictly accurate), and then, with the solemnity befitting the occa-

sion, Tidd threw up a copper. "Woman," said at a venture. But with the uncertaint proverbially affected by the sex, woman wa undermost; and I had to undertake t dreaded pilgrimage to the lower regions. advanced cautiously to the kitchen stairs ar called timidly over the balusters, "Trotter There was no direct answer, but I heard confused murmur below, like somebody cry ing and swearing at the same time. I have heard people weep, and I have heard people swear, but never till now the two together and I began to fear that our faithful Trotten must be very unwell indeed. I groped my way down the stairs and broke my shirs over a pail at the bottom. As soon as the pair had sabsided a little I opened the door of the

tears, with a huge smut on her nose and on side of her hair down, apostrophizing on ther treasure, the wonderful ctors ! guage which she certainly never learned at a "What is the matter, Trotter?" I said, mildly, "and why have you not served din-

kitchen and found our two-legged treasure

"'Cause it ain't cooked," was the reply, and never likely to be, with this bloomin' old tater-can of a stove. There's your ducks, and there's your soles, and there's your apercottart, and I hope you like 'em!" As she spoke she pulled out each article and thrust it under my nose. They were at ably arranged for cooking, but had n pearance of having ever been near a fire "Possibly," I suggested, "Trotter, you o quite understand the stove."

"Maybe not, and I don't want to," retor our infuriated domestic. "If you think you can do better, you're welcome to try. Pve had my whack! I'd sell the dratted thing

old iron, if I had my way."
"Trotter," I said with all the dignity t could command, "this is a very expersion, a most expensive stove" (I didn't k whether it was or not, but I felt it was wise to say so), "and is warranted to cook a dinner or fifteen persons. My landlord told me so, and he is a most respectable man."

"Then the landlord nad bear, cook the dinner hisself," retorted Trotter. have probably been accustomed to the oldfashioned open ranges, Trotter, and of course you can't be expected to understand off-hand all the ins and outs of a high-class affair like this. So don't distress yourself; but put on your bonnet (you had better wash your face first, by the way), and fetch a pound of ham and beef from the cookshop round the corner. Mr. Tidd and I will make shift with that for this one evening; and to-morrow I will get Mr. Jawker to come and explain matters to us, and then you will get on like a house on

with that stove," replid Trotter, shaking her head at it maliciously, as though that summed up the measure of its iniquities. But my calmness had its effect upon her, and about 8 o'clock Tidd and I sat down, in place of the luxurious banquet we had anticipated, to a plate of ham and beef from the cook shop.

Trotter was with difficulty dissuaded from packing up her boxes and departing at once, but finally agreed to wait the result of the

parcel, done up in brown paper. "A little difficulty with the 'Treasure,' eh?"

dripping pans, but I hadn't the faintest what they were. Tidd, arrayed in a flow dressing gown and a magnificently em-broidered smoking cap, tried to look if as he knew, but it was a failure. Meanwhile Mr. dressing gown and a magnificently Jawker had begun to untie his parcel. "The dripping pan! why, of course, the tin affair that you put under the meat. Sarah here"-("which my name is Mary Hann," haughtily interjected Trotter)-"knows all about it; but this dripping pan is a patent, made specially to go with the 'Treasure.' It's a size too large for our present range, so L don't mind making you a present of it. Look here, dodgy arrangement underneath to hold water. Without water, and ventilator shut, oven only bakes. With water, and ventilator open, oven roasts. Joint done to a turn,

Mr. Jawker smacked his lips lovingly at the "Finest stove in London, I "No doubt the stove is an excellent one,
Mr. Jawker, I replied. "But we can't get it
to cook at all."

Jawker. "The 'Treasure' range not cook! Why-it'd cook-it'd cook-your grand-

replied, with dignity. "I shall be quite cor tent if it will cook a leg of mutton. But it won't even burn. of wood and some coals, and we'll soon see if

The coals and wood were produced, a Mr. Jawker, turning back his shirt cuffs, proceeded to lay and light the fire. I don't profess to understand that sort of thing myse but it struck me that Mr. Jawker was no particularly expert, and I caught Trotter's eye resting upon him with a gaze of malignant satisfaction. I said to myself: "The fire won't burn," and it didn't. It smoked like a miniature volcano, but burn it wouldn't. I really felt for Jawker. He poked and be prodded; he opened first one valve and then another; then he shut them, and finally knelt in front of the fire and blew till the smuts fell "thick as leaves in Vallom

Tidd, with his hands in his dressing gow pockets, began unconsciously to whist "Cease, rude Boreas," but suddenly remen anxiously. "It won't do to hurry her," I said. "Of course she will hardly have got things into going order for the first day or two." Tidd admitted the justice of my remark; and we waited another twenty minutes or so. "I say, this is beyond a joke," said Tidd. "Hadn't we better go into the dining room. Perhaps she has served dinner, and is waiting for us."

We record to the dining room accordingly. How to make the stove burn than we But he was far too artful to say so.
"Wants cleaning," he said, as he got up dusted the knees of his trousers with soot, that's what's the matter. I tell what, I'll send you my builder, Bigsby knows all about the 'Treasure;' he's reput in the we but he was far too artful to say so.
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made shift, I believe, to fry some bacon in the back kitchen, which, for did not possess a high-class range.

The next day the builder arrived man, who wouldn't commit hims "Hadn't you better go down and see," I man, who wouldn't commit hims retorted. "You don't suppose I'm going to thing. To our various suggestion cause of the non-success of the storeplied that he shouldn't won replied that he shouldn't won the suggested taking the

"knowed it was a rare good stove cordingly took it carefully to piec sequently put it carefully together tracting in the process, and distribute the contraction of the process.

ruction of the stove, he smiled (a preature smile), and, having laid the fire, pro-eded to light it. That is to say, he lighted he paper and the wood, but there the matter coals might have been cabbages

finfammability they appeared to pos

Our "Trensure" persistently declined to vocad from its chaste coldness. It did not at was concerned (I don't say ...., ght have sat upon it without inconvenience, builder went through the same performand shutting valves that Mr. wher had done, but with the same result, rather absence of result, and finally sugted that there must be something "bust in le," and that "the man as made it" had

tter come and look at it.
We reported the result to Mr. Jawker, and the result to Mr. Jawker, and the result to Mr. Jawker promised to Mr. Jawker promised to an eating house). Mr. Jawker promised to e lapse of a day or two he came. On ex-nination, however, he said that the range as seriously out of repair, and among other ings that we had (with the best intentions, am sure) knocked a hole through between fire box and the main flue, and thereby troyed the whole draught of the apparatus. estimated that the "Treasure" could be it in order for a matter of £4 or £5; ut even then, he added (with a glance t the scullery), that it would want some-ody with a head on their shoulders to endle it, and that where there wasn't a as in the family (with a glance at me best of ranges didn't have a fair chance. I told him I would think it over (meaning repairs), and let him know. I talked the er over with Tidd, and as the result of r deliberations I sent Mr. Jawker a letter mpanied by way of postscript by a few uching lines, entitled "An Ode to a Treas-

That fetched him. I thought it would

e said rather than have any more of my petry he'd go halves with us in a new range him I'd just as soon he paid for the iole; but he said he wouldn't be out-ne by me in generosity. He'd stick to alves." Accordingly on the advice Trotter, I arranged to have one the good old-fashioned open ranges, th "no nonsense about it." The dant sprites, and after a week or thereouts of general upset, and a pervading e range was fixed and Bigsby, with busis-like promptitude, sent us in his bill for leasing vista of nice little dinners loomed osy before us and we paid his demand with-"You ain't likely to have any house on fire where, out of the grit," as I pathetically obvith that stove," replid Trotter, shaking her where, out of the grit," as I pathetically obvith that stove, "replid Trotter, shaking her where we could, any where, out of the grit," as I pathetically obvith that stove, "replid Trotter, shaking her where we could, any where, out of the grit," as I pathetically obvite the grit, and t oubles were over, and again we came home dinner full of joyful anticipation. We ad ordered ox tail soup, a leg of lamb with een peas and cauliflower, and a dish of acaroni cheese. I cannot say that the dinher was a complete success. The soup would have been very nice if it hadn't been quite so salt, and I have no doubt that the lamb

ort was too great, and I very nearly ato tears instead We ultimately dined ee as to who should say it, and ther nething in her eye which indicated ticism would not be well received. ately we decided to say nothing at all ist as present, encouraging each other by e reflection that the new stove might not ave got properly aired, or that there might other sufficient reason for her lure, and that it mightn't occur again. The next day things were a trifle better; the hext they were not quite so well, and thus the fortunes of our dinners fluctuated, till about a week after the inauguration of the new range, on our returning home as usual t 6 o'clock, we found no cloth laid in the ing room, nor was there any sound of any one moving below. Pursuing our researches with caution, down to the kitchen, we found open, oven roasts. Joint done to the fire out and no signs enter of difficult of the fire out and difficult of the fire of lamentation, we traced it to the larder, recollection. "Finest stove in London, 1 and there found our inestimable Trotter sitassure you. Only wish I'd got it in my new diggings. The range there isn't a patch upon this one."

and there found our inestimable Trotter sitting on the floor, with one arm embracing the bread pan and weeping freely. On endeavorthis one." ing to ascertain the cause of her grief, we could only elicit that she was "a pore orphan, and everybody was agin her." As she had o cook at all."

"Not—cook—at—all!" ejaculated Mr. told me, on applying for the situation, that she had lost her parents at the age of 5, her awker. "The 'Treasure' range not cook! she had lost her parents at the age of 5, her phaned condition seemed hardly an adewhy—it'd cook—it'd cook—your grand-quate explanation of her present grief. I found on subsequent examination that I had It the sideboard open, and that the gin bot-e (filled the previous morning) was empty; but Trotter assured me, with such a flood of "Not burn! The Treasure range not burn! tears and so many pious ejaculations, that she Come, that's a good one. Give me a handful hadn't tasted anything stronger than cough mixture the whole blessed day, that we really didn't like to contradict her. However, this last straw, I won't say "broke the camels backs," but decided the camels that they wouldn't allow their backs to be broken. We paid Trotter a month's wages the next morning and sent her packing, and did not discover till some days after that she had taken a selection of our new silver spoons to remember

us by. We advertised at once for a new servant, and meantime endured an interregnum of charwoman, taking it by turns to get up in the morning and let her in, and picking up we could. What we have undergone in con-sequence of our advertisement nobody knows. We had advertised for a respectable woman between 30 and 40, but the majority of those room, and waited the announcement of dinner. We had arranged a tasty little menu, consisting of a pair of soles, a duck and an pockets, began unconsciously to whistle upwards. The lame, the halt and the blind or nearly) presented themselves. A last, however, a young woman has pre-sented herself who seems to answer requirements. She wears her hair in and saw they were doomed to slavery or and saw they were doomed to slavery or death. In the meantime their victims were reposing in fancied security only two or three miles distant. The men and It half inclined to say in that case I wouldn't better of it. She is coming to-morrow.

She has come. She has just arrived and has taken a survey of her dominions. Her first words on entering the kifchen were, "Lor, if you ain't got one o' them nasty old fashioned open ranges; which I've always been accustomed to a kitchener. I'm sure I shan't be able to cook with that old thing."

I have no doubt she is right. I have an I have no doubt she is right. I have an awful presentiment that she will not be able to cook, but whose fault, whether that of the cook or the cooking apparatus, who is to decide? There is only one thing to be done, it is a sad termination to the friendship of treats, but there is no help for it. Either Tidd or I must get married, and I'll take my davy

Tiddl—Angelo J. Lewis in London morning and each had taken position along the trail, but some forty yards distant.

Each man was concealed behind a tree, which was to be his fortress in the coming action. A few rods on the other side

TRUTH vs. HISTORY.

ME FACTS IN RELATION TO THE FLORIDA WAR, NOT TAUGHT IN OUR HIGH SCHOOLS. BY J. L.

CHAPTER IV. Since the massacre of Major Dade and and entirely unprotected. en that hostilities were inevitable.

intelligent and trustworthy men he had above account was given by a Seminole was polite, accomplished and learned. Louis as guide at \$25 per month, stating but shed no tears over the former. when the services should commence.

Louis was present and seemed pleased with the arrangement. Nevertheless he was too enlightened to smother the better but finally agreed to wait the result of the visit of our landlord, to whom I sent a pressing letter the same evening.

The next morning Mr. Jawker arrived. He was a little man with a big head, and a figure which was presumptive evidence of the satisfactory performance of the kitchen range wherever he resided, and I began to be more hopeful. He carried under his arm an oblong termined upon his course. He was acquainted with, and daily saw, many Indians and Exiles, and well knew whom he dians and Exiles, and well knew whom he attempt and I tried to smile, but

ty and boldness, he imparted the facts that Dade with his troops would leave ever a lie was justifiable, this was certain ort Brooke about the 25th of ort Brooke about the 25th of ort Fort King, and that he would be their guide; that he would conduct them by trail leading near the Great Wahoo pointed out the proper information Fort Brooke about the 25th of December | the time, -The Argonaut. was speedily made known to the leading and active Exiles, and to a few of the Seminole chiefs and warriors. The Exiles, conscious that the war was to be waged on their account, were anxious to give their friends some suitable manifesation of their prowess and valor, and desired as many as could, of those capable of bearing arms, to meet at the appointed place by the swamp, as early as the 27th of December, armed and prepared to commence the war by a proper demonstration of their gallantry. Information was sent to Osceola and his followers, inviting them to be present; but they were lying secreted near Fort King, too intent upon the death of Gen. Thompson to turn their eyes for a moment from their victim However, many other chiefs and warriors assembled at the time and place designated, in order to witness what they supposed would be the first scene in the great drama about to be acted. On the evening of the 27th, their patrols brought in word that Dade and his men had arrived within three miles of the place where they intended to attack them. Every prepar ation was now made for placing themselves in ambush along the trail in which

the troops must pass. The scouts reported that the force they vere to encounter consisted of exactly 110 men. The Exiles looked to the coming day with great intensity of feeling. For fifty years they had been subjected to almost constant persecution by the whites and by the United States of America. The blood of their fathers, brothers and friends massacred at the negro fort twenty years before, was yet unavenged. They had seen their friends, residing on the Reserhat is vulgarly termed a "bang," and only aims to be eight and twenty, "all told," but to comes of a highly respectable family (beg second cousin to our butterman's first , and her character is all that could be ed. Indeed, her late mistress gave such wing account of her that my only won. officers were encamped in scientific order ble her, but I reflected on the long array juvenile and elderly incapables who had sed in review before me, and I thought out, and every precaution taken to prevent a surprise; and the men lay down to sleep, to dream of love and home, unsus-

picious of the fate that awaited them in the morning. At early dawn the men were paraded, the roll called, the orders for the day's march given, and the men ismissed for breakfast. At eight o'clock they took their line of march and proceeded on their way in full expectation of reaching their destination on the evening of that day. But the foe had been equally vigilant. They had left

and quiet as summer. Unsuspicious of the hidden death which beset their pathway the troops entered this defile, and had passed along until their rear had

of the trail lay a pond of water, whose

placid surface reflected the glittering rays

of the morning sun. All was peaceful

come within range of the enemies' rifles, when, at a given signal, each warrior fired, while his victim was in full view is men has been given a brief notice in One-half of that ill-fated band, includsarnes & Co.'s important history, it may ing the gallant Dade, fell at the first fire. not be uninteresting to give a fuller ac- The remainder were thrown into disorder. count of that transaction. After the wife The officers endeavored to rally them into of Osceola had been unceremoniously line; but the enemy was unseen, and behurried off to the harem of some high- fore they could return an effective shot, toned Southern gentleman it was fore- a second discharge from the enemy laid one-half the remaining force prostrate in

Gen. Clinch, who, nineteen years before death. The survivors retreated a short had gallantly captured the negro fort, was distance toward their encampment of the now in command of the troops in Florida, previous night, and while the Exiles and and seeing that Fort King was in danger Indians were engaged in scalping the he ordered Major Dade with his men, dead and tomahawking those who were hen stationed at Fort Brooke, near Tam- disabled, they formed a breastwork of Until you have exampa Bay, to go to the support of Fort logs for their defense. They were, how-King. The distance was one hundred ever, soon invested by the enemy, and and thirty miles, through an unbroken the few who had taken shelter behind the forest, much diversified with hommocks, rude defense were soon overcome and maswamps and lakes. No officer or soldier sacred by the Exiles, who conversed with could be found who was acquainted with them in English and then dispatched them. the route; but Major Dade, on mak- Only two, besides Louis the guide, made ing inquiry for a suitable guide, was di- their escape. Louis, well knowing just rected to a colored man named Louis. where the attack was to be made, had He was a slave of one of the old Spanish made some excuse to fall in the rear, and families near Fort Brooke. Major Dade as soon as the first fire revealed the posiapplied to his master, Antonio Pacheco, tion of the Exiles he joined them and for information concerning his slave, and took part in the bloody work, until the was assured that Louis, then about thirty last individual of that doomed regiment years old, was one of the most faithful, sank beneath their tomahawks. The

ever known. He had also been well bred, chief who was present at the massacre. Thus the Exiles avenged the slaughter He read, wrote, and spoke with facility of their friends at the negro fort, twenty the Spanish, French and English lan- years before. The first Seminole war beguages, and spoke the Indian, and was gan with a massacre of 270 colored peoperfectly familiar with the route to Fort ple, mostly innocent women and children. King, having frequently traveled it. Ma- The second began with this massacre of jor Dade, pleased with the character and 110 white soldiers, men who were trained appearance of Louis, made an engage- to meet death in battle. Southerners ment with his master for the services of complained bitterly of the latter tragedy, sold at the extremely

[Continued next week ]

Illustrative of the Turkish Law. A gentleman, formerly a professor in sympathies of the human heart. He knew Roberts college, Constantinople, relates the the efforts that were being made to re-en- following travesty of justice illastrative of slave his brethren, the Exiles; he had must prove his innocence, or else he is dewitnessed the persecutions to which they clared guilty: A convert to Christianity

couldn't prove that I had not; so the case was dismissed." The doctor thought that, if

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## READING NOTICES.

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THE most popular of all Colognes Hale's East Indian. For sale by Noel M.

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CAUTION!-We would caution the public to beware of dealers offering Kemp's Balsam 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.

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## LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Brussel Weavers' excursion to Pawson

Park Aug. 13. G. L. Noble is the first man to break ground for a house on New street.

Father Matthew T. A. B. excursion and picnic at Riverside Grove Aug. 14.-Samuel Brown Post, G. A. R., excursion

and clam bake at Riverside Grove Aug. 17.

a five weeks sojourn in New York city and located and carries on a similar business. Consumption, to procure a bottle of Kemp's Kingston, N. Y.

wife for \$2100.

View, Mass., as her recruiting place and have mumber of straw hats, every boy in the least one shifter for a few much have constituted on the straightful on the stra has gone thither for a few weeks. The Young Athletics played a very

pretty game last Saturday with the nine

from Windsor Locks, resulting in a score of 24 to 8 for the Athletics. About 200 people attended the excursion and picnic given by the Drum band last

Saturday afternoon. The whole affair was a very pleasant one and the band cleared about \$20.

Joseph Hall's old stand. His announce- all you like but all impurities held in solument in another column may be interesting to our lady readers. At the last meeting of Samuel Brown water.

Post, G. A. R., the resignation of J. P. Davis as O. D. was accepted and the will be filled at the next regular at the corner of Pear

journ beside the briny deep.

olutes with a score of 9 to 2.

The Woman's Christian Temperance present and witnessed the test which ap-Union will meet in the chapel of the peared very satisfactory. It is to be brother, Joseph McNamara, and Methodist church on Tuesday, Aug. 10th, at 3.30 p. m. All interested in the cause committee and Water Company will be at the time of his death, and for some time of temperance are earnestly invited to be reached soon and that the village will be previous, a member of First Division, A

Henry K. Martin has moved into his house on Central street recently purchased of William Mulligan. Mr. Mulli-Pearl street.

No services will be held in the United Sabbaths, the pastor, Rev. R. N. Hammond, being absent on his vacation. He will enjoy the sea breezes at Ocean Grove and

visit New York before his return. Benjamin Bright and wifeleft town Tuesday morning for a tour through New York state, where a large number of acquaintances and relatives reside. They expect a trip up into Canada before their return.

Rev. F. S. Barnum is planning to leave home for Greensboro, in Northern Vermont, next Monday morning. He speaks enthusiastically of its mountain air and the benefit he receives by his annual visit boarding of a train and going down to the to the Green Hills. He expects to be absent about 20 days.

The people of St. Andrew's Episcopal church are agitating the subject of their same surf and the same sand is at Westannual picnic. The location is not yet brook as at a hundred other places. Still decided upon but will probably be the there is a difference, each place is as dis-Northampton camp ground. Wherever tinct from the other as city from country they go it is intended to make the occa- and truly spoke the philosopher, "All, all sion as enjoyable as ever.

The annual clam bake, instituted three years ago by Samuel Brown Post, G. A. R., will take place Aug. 17, at Riverside grove. The committee having the affair in charge are already making preparations and a rousing good time is expected. Invitations will be issued in a few days.

It is understood that A. W. Allen is making preparations to erect a three- Salt island, and reclines in easy chairs on story brick block at the corner of Pros- the broad cottage verandas. pect and Wall streets, opposite the bank block. Architect Mead of Hartford has been employed to draft the plans and it is reached by Higgins' line of 'busses, runprobable that work will be begun soon.

play the Athletics of this village a return a fine view of the sea is obtained and the N. Y., yesterday morning. His death game, also that they would like to hear cottages are on a line with the road and was entirely unexpected and was caused dressed to P. O. Box 507 will be promptly tion the best.

membership at the United Presbyterian its transient population, and the people to a mere skeleton and his last days were church last Sunday. An equal number are of the old orthodox, puritan stamp, marked by extreme feebleness. Mr. Tilden

The first steps towards the construction to be three or possibly four stories high

visit the Yosemite Valley and the "Big and their progressive spirit is most com- The train arrived without the man or Trees." This part of the journey was mendable. They are to give an old folks' not anticipated in the original plans for concert in the near future. the trip and required a seven days ride by stage covering almost 300 miles. He en- tage Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stannard, after Shortly after 8 o'clock his relative arrived

an excursion to Pawson Park, Friday, kindly with these people. Mr. and Mrs. of the ostracism he suffered because of Aug. 13. The park is about 12 miles sail Stannard are prominent members of the his marriage to a Swede girl. It was exfrom Belle dock, New Haven, and the Cong. church, and being good singers, we tremely bitter, and a young woman closesteamer Magnolia has been chartered to all, some ten or twelve in number, enjoyed ly related, on hearing of the suicide, extake the excursionists to this resort, which singing over again some of the old songs claimed, "Well, I'm glad of it." s said to be one of the pleasantest on the from the Carmina Sacra. Mr. Stannard sound. The excursion train will leave related many reminiscences connected Thompsonville at 7 a. m., returning leave with the early history of the town, and Belle dock at 7.30 p. m. Posters giving more particularly of an old house just full particulars will be put up in a day or back of the cottages on the bluff said to

this season. Business at the clothing store in the old occupied by a gang of counterfeiters who bank block, formerly caaried on by W. A. did the stamping of the bogus coins on an Furey & Co., but recently by F. A. Shum- island some little distance off, and took way & Co., was wound up suddenly Tues- them to this house and finished and seday afternoon. Mr. Shumway came here creted in secret slides in the wall which Joseph H. Sloane has sold his residence at noon and before night had packed up can be distinctly seen at this day. on Windsor street to William Miller and and delivered to the depot the entire stock. The goods will be shipped to at Noel M. Pease's drug store still con-O. J. Barnum returned last night from Danielsonville, where Mr. Shumway is tinues on account of persons afflicted with The pleasing part of the close-out, to the Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, which

There is more truth than fiction in the cut of the Thompsonville Water Co.'s advertisement. Water will find the lowest daughter to Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hollevel and the well being lower than the vault and cesspool it is natural that the TRYON-In this village, July 30, a daughliquid from the latter places should percolate through the sand and gravel to the well. The idea that filtration through Chas. E. Ladd of Holyoke is disposing You can only take out such matter as is

> should congratulate itself on its pure The steamer was brought out Saturday and a test of the capacity of the hydrant

tion remain there still. This town

Mrs. Edward McFarlane and daughter, made. A stream from the hydrant alone Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Jack and would cover any building in the imme-Miss Belle Alcorn start to-morrow morn-diate vicinity. With the steamer attached ing for Block Island for a ten-days' so- and pumping at high pressure the hydrant still continued to throw a fine stream. Next Saturday's game of ball will be The steamer with four hundred feet of ON THE DEATH OF JOSEPH MCNAMARA Thompsonvilles vs. Naubucks, on the hose attached, threw a powerful stream home ground. Last Saturday's game at completely covering the highest building Meriden resulted in a victory for the Reson the street. Both Mr. Birnie and Mr. A. O. H., Thompsonville, the following Goodhue of the Water Company were The Woman's Christian Temperance present and witnessed the test which aphoped that satisfactory terms between the

dotted with hydrants before their need is

unpleasantly demonstrated. The orderly and quiet-loving people of the village have become disgusted with Joseph McNamara, this Division laments gan and family will board at the hotel until the completion of his new house on the disorderly young people of the village to lend the hand of aid and raise the voice who congregate outside the limits usually paroled by constables and night-watchmen. An effort is being made to bring and relatives our heartfelt sympathy in Presbyterian church the two coming some of these offenders to understand their trial and affliction, and trust that that boisterous shouting, singing and using of vulgar language is an offense that is punishable by law. Officer Wilson and that while we mourn his loss we must has already patroled Pearl street quite a number of evenings and has the names of number of evenings and has the names of several of the offenders who have selected to his memory these resolutions be entered upon the records of the Division that part of the village for their evening and published in the Hibernian Record resort. It appears to be a fact that there to be absent about a month and will make are quite as many unladylike young the wife of our deceased brother. women as there are ungentlemanly young A blind man by the name of JohnCavan- men who make a profession of carousing agh, about 65 years of age, and who has about evenings and making it unpleasant spent about half that time in this village, for and even insulting those who respect died last night from the result of a can- themselves and who disdain such conduct. cer. He lost his sight before coming to The officers have been instructed to make this country, while in the act of blasting an example of enough of them to put a stop to such offences.

## A Day or Two at the Seashore.

There isn't much to tell after all, in the Sound for a few days, but the same old story of follies and foibles of seaside life, fishing and clam digging-for the is change, and only peas in a pod and negro babies are like one another." There isn't much to tell, and still there is a good deal if we had time and space to tell it.

A S SARAH JANE SEARSON HAS without just cause or provocation, I therefore shall, from this date, pay no debts of It was however a few days' rest and recreation to ourself and party, and that means something, however commonplace. We were delighted with Westbrook, as everybody must be who goes there, bathes in the surf, climbs over the rocks of

Stannard's beach, distant a little over a mile from the village and conveniently ning to and fro from the trains on the

the "Young Stars," of Thompsonville, de- latter boasts of a good driveway in front sire to announce that they are ready to of the cottages and a concrete walk; here his country-seat, Greystone, in Yonkers, from any other nine composed of players built with broad verandas and in regular by failure of the heart, following an under 18 years of age. All challenges ad- order, and each deems his particular loca- acute attack of of diarrhosa and nausea.

were received at the Methodist church getting a living from the products of the was twice a representative in the New who had been on probation; also one by soil and sea, and are not anxious for new York Legislature, a member of two conletter and two by baptism. At the First innovations. Every man here does his stitutional conventions, governor of New church four were admitted by profession own thinking and comes to correct con- York for two years, and in 1876 was a clusions every time in matters of church candidate for the presidency. The loss and state. It is a no license town, and will fall very heavily upon the demas a consequence it is a stranger to row- ocracy. Mr. Tilden was regarded as a of a new block between the ones occupied dyism and drunkenness. There are two mentor by many leaders of the party, and by Allen & Leete and William Finlay were churches, Congregational and Methodist, they will now be at a great loss where to taken last Monday morning, when Abner both of which show especial courtesy to go for advice. Woodward and a force of laborers arrived the stranger who comes to worship on on the scene, and before night had dis-the Sabbath, and are presided over by sected the old structure and removed it able and learned preachers. At the form- Wm. H. Dickinson, the station agent at to other quarters. The new building is er, last Sunday week, owing to a slight ill- Deep River, last Saturday. He was \$200 ness of the regular pastor, we listened to short in his accounts, and that the railby about 20 feet wide and 40 deep. The a sermon in the morning from Prof. road company had demanded that a settlefront, it is claimed, is to be a little better Northrop, formerly secretary of the State ment be made Saturday morning, when an board of education, and in the evening accountant was to visit Deep River and We are in receipt this morning of a note to a praise service by the choir, assisted transfer the office to Dickinson's successive transfer transfer the office to Dickinson's successive transfer tr from Dr. L. H. Pease dated July 28 and by the "Continentals," which were some or. The accountant was due there at 8 mailed at Big Trees, Cal. The doctor thing after the Salvation army band of o'clock on Saturday morning, but Dickand wife decided after arriving at Los the better class. The choir of this church inson had arranged with a relative, living Angeles and spending a short time with with the generous support of the organ- three miles down the road, to come up on our former townsman, Niles Pease, to ist is an important feature of the service, the first train (6.30) and bring the money.

The last evening we spent at the cotwhom the beach is named, paid us a visit. in his carriage with the money, but Dick-The Brussel Weavers have arranged for Little past middle age, time has dealt inson was dead. A sad story is also told two. This will undoubtedly be the best and cheapest genuine sea-shore excursion this season. rooms was done in 1812, and is still in a Business at the clothing store in the old good state of preservation. It was once

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ter to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Tryon. GALLOWAY-In this vlllage, July 23, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William sand and gravel will purify it is a fallacy. McLEAN-In Enfield, July 24, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLean.

of a large stock of millinery goods at held in suspension. You can filter water BRADWAY—In Suffield, July 21, a daugh-

## DIED.

EAGEN-In this village, July 30, Mrs. Margaret Eagen, aged 55 years. SPENCER—In this village, July 30, in fant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henr

WILLIS-In Enfield, at the Town house July 31, Ebenezer Willis, aged 94 years. CAVANAGH—In this village, August 4, John Cavanagh, aged 65 years.

## RESOLUTIONS

At a special meeting of First Division,

resolutions were adopted: WHEREAS, it has pleased Almighty God WHEREAS, said Joseph McNamara was O. H., Thompsonville, for the benefit of which he faithfully labored and used his

indefatiguable exertions for its advancement, therefore of sympathy; an active brother and one whose best wishes were with the Society. RESOLVED, That we tender to his wife their days of anguish may be somewhat alleviated by the knowledge that while

amongst us he led a good Christian life, try and imitate his good example. RESOLVED, That as a tribute of respect the Connecticut Catholic, and THE THOMP SONVILLE PRESS, and a copy to be sent to

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The Father Matthew T. A. B. society Shore line for the sum of ten cents, has and practice of Agriculture, Chemistry, Natural Philosophy, Land Surveying, the closely related branches of Natural History and the connecticut valley. week Saturday a game of ball between the Thompsonvilles and the F. M. T. A. B. nine of Springfield. The steamer Mascot will leave foot of Main street at 2 o'clock p. m.

Base-ball nine number three, known as

## Samuel J. Tilden died peacefully at HO VITRIFIED The sudden change in the weather may The town of Westbrook numbers about have hastened the end. Old age and one thousand in population, aside from bodily infirmities had reduced Mr. Tilden DRAIN TLIE.

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hanged himself in the freight house.

THE WEEK, Buying this Tile by the car-

and will so continue, for our customers endorse it. The "Bosses" need the rest and the help enjoy one week, and every one knows they ought to have it.

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side and nobody in, and all the rest of the stores

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Akron, I can give you

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prices that cannot help

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THURSDAY EVENING, AUG. 5, 1886.

ENFIELD STREET.

Mrs. Ladd and Mrs. Wolcott Abbe are

at Stony Creek.

Long Branch, N. J. Dr. Disbrow and family, of New York,

Miss L. S. Seymour, of New York, is visiting at Dr. R. Strickland's.

are at Mrs. J. R. Booth's.

Charles Pollock and Henry Abbe, 2d, have gone to Block Island for two weeks' recreation

Pine Point grove.

grove last Tuesday. Mr. S. C. Reynolds is laying the foun-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Hall of Troy, N. Y., and Albert Woodward of Hartford,

are the guests of Henry C. Woodward. will occupy the pulpit of the Congrega- and two sons. The youngest son, Lamb upon the Mt. Zion, singing a song tional church during the absence of the

Beach.

WALLOP.

Rev. William Gibbons made a short town. visit here Monday. Miss Issie Tryon of Enfield street, has

been engaged to teach the school. Elmer Olmsted of Fair Haven is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Obadiah

The Gleaners will give a lawn party next Tuesday evening, at Samuel Neelans's. A cordial invitation is extend-

· Ebenezer Willis, the oldest inmate of 94 years. Rev. C. W. Gallagher officiated at the funeral, Monday, and preached a listened to with much interest. The and a large quantity of berries. burial was at the Enfield street cemetery.

EAST WALLOP. Miss Lucy Taylor and Miss Annie Whitney attended the union picnic at

The parties who stole twenty-five dollars and costs worth of cabbage plants think it will be cheaper to raise them in

Between eleven and twelve o'clock last Thursday night the school-house was discovered to be on fire. An alarm was soon. raised, but before sufficient help arrived the fire was beyond control and the build- held a meeting last Saturday evening. A tramps. There was no insurance on the evening in September. building. The building was under con-

HAZARDVILLE. a large cargo of coal.

been begun Monday morning.

with cholers infantum. Miss Lena Brightman is home from

Hartford on a vacation. Miss Emma Ginand, of Bridgeport, is

visiting friends in this village. Apples and watermelons have made

their appearance in the market here. days with friends in Belchertown, Mass.

another new horse, of a handsome iron- fined \$5 and costs.

Principal Randall has returned from his visit to Northern New York, well pleased barn with his jaunt.

The Woman's Christian Temperance co building. Union held a very interesting meeting in the chapel of the M. E. church, Tuesday Carrie Holcomb

Quite a crowd went from this place to ing at Mrs. E. Holcomb's. Somers mountain for whortleberries on Wednesday, and returned at night with well-filled pails and baskets and in excel-

lent spirits. Geo. Russell of Meriden, formerly a prominent citizen of this place, has been spending a few days with his brother-inlaw, James Anderson. He returned home on Wednesday, taking with him his two granddaughters, who have been stopping Illinois.

BROAD BROOK. Miss Alcot, of Bristol, is the guest Mr. and Mrs. E. Haigh.

here for the past month.

Mrs. J. M. Leonard and daughter are visiting at their former home in Blacking- and ice-cream were served on the lawn.

expect to be gone about two weeks. Mr. Richardson, a student in the Theo- Two or three of the family narrowly es-

logical seminary at Hartford, officiated at caped being killed. the Congregational church on Sunday.

The little son of Bradley Skinner fell from a load of hay on Saturday last, hurt- proved of a new design for a postal-card, ing his elbow. At first it was thought to submitted to him by the engraving and be broken, but fortunately proved to be printing bureau. The present design was only sprained and badly bruised.

The Factory Co. are shingling the roofs to some of their houses in the village. satisfactory. The new design consists The work on the street, in the shape of one piece of engraving instead of two, cutting up the grass and cleaning out the as on the present card. A head of Jeffergutters, has made a vast improvement in son occupies a central place on the upper

A man employed in ex-representative Middleton's saw mill accidentally caught his hand in the saw, Thursday, badly lacerating his hand and completely severing the thumb. He was taken to the Hartford

of them badly cut.

Mrs. Elijah Dimmock, who owns a farm at the base of the mountains, and o some extent entertains boarders from the cities, has been making some improvepainting the buildings, removing unsightly field, the special subject beingences, etc. She has secured the services of T. W. Pease, the veteran hedge-trimmer of Hazardville, who has put the fin-N. F. Allen returned to New York ishing touches to the improvements. The place now presents a very inviting

Mrs. Sarah B. Hudson, who passed Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Abbe are at away Thursday, July 22, was born in ried in 1847, and since that time has resided in this town, and has by her things that shall come to pass, and to cheerfulness and Christian character endeared herself to those with whom she for patience to wait for death and said, coming. "O, I long to be at rest." She leaves to mourn her loss besides her husband, C. is a description of this company of the Henry Abbe of this place and Mrs. Hi- which was largely attended from her late Lamb." They are a sheaf of the first ram Abbe of Westfield have joined their residence, Saturday, July 24, and was ripe stalks plucked from the great Chrisbrother, Charles Abbe, at Old Orchard conducted by her pastor, the Rev. C. H. tian field before the harvest is ready for

guest of Mrs. Frank Bowker, of Boston book, where there is a vision of the

Charles Birge's front yard has become

Henry B. Russell, special reporter of the N. Y. Sun, and wife, are spending a few weeks at home

the Town house, died last Saturday, aged Sunday-school convention at Crescent which was the great blessing of the primibeach last week from here.

Quite a party went over the mountain very impressive sermon, which was berrying, Tuesday, and report good luck eration, for it was bestowed on those who Prof. J. L. Emmons began his series of

evening, with thirty-four scholars. John M. Hathaway had his hip broken Tuesday by being thrown off of a load of

stone and run over. He will doubtless be laid up for some time. Leroy H. Sikes has been confined to his

The Northern Conn. Poultry association the Church. ing and contents were totally destroyed. | committee was appointed to draw up a

A man giving his name as Addison has been living at Windsor Locks. Be-Dray was summoned. On his arrival the Miss Ida E. Chapin is spending a few parties agreed to move on. Failing to do unto I have called them." So God in our this the quarrel was renewed, when Con Agent Smith has returned from a stable Dray brought said Laughlin and will pour out My spirit upon all flesh, and business trip in Western Massachusetts. his wife to the lock-up. Later the man your sons and your daughters shall Postmaster Landschultz is out with was brought before Justice Leonard and prophecy (Joel 19:28). He has restored

> GRANBY. Lawyer Wm. C. Case is remodeling his

Frank Kendall is erecting a new tobac-

Miss L. Hollister is visiting with Miss

Miss Mary Ensign of Hartford is visit Mrs. Fleming, of Hartford, is visiting

her daughter, Mrs. G. B. Griffin. Mrs. George Godard, of Naugatuck, is isiting her brother, Edward Fowler. Charles Coffey is in receipt of a carload of young stock from western New York.

Mrs. H. W. Eggleston and Alfred E. Holcomb are visiting friends at Gardner, Miss Carrie Holcomb gave a party to the young people on Saturday evening of and all enjoyed themselves very much. The ladies' social met with Mrs. C. D.

Goodman, Thursday of last week. Cake

A violent thunderstorm visited this vi-C. W. Davenport and family are taking cinity about four o'clock Thursday aftera carriage trip through Vermont. They noon. Arthur Griffin's house was struck presenting to all Christendom a model of by lightning, doing considerable damage. what God would have His Church to be,

> Postmaster-General Vilas last week apadopted about a year ago, but was of necessity hastily approved and never third of the card. Over this head, in light letters are the words "United States." In panels, supported by scrollwork at the left and right, are the words, 'postal-card," in distinct letters. Under the head are the words, "one cent," and beneath the border line inclosing the des-

beneath the border line inclosing the designation of value is the line, "Nothing EAST LONGMEADOW.

Rev. Mr. Copeland preached a temperance sermon to a large congregation last Sunday. The churches in Hampden closed to go and hear him.

While H. M. Birdsley was driving near the quarry, Monday, the horses broke their evener, and ran with the whiffletrees and broken evener attached, throwing one horse down. The animal was soon up again and running. The horses were captured in Wolcott's woods, one of them badly cut.

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Rev. Mr. Andrews's Last Lecture of the

On last Sunday afternoon Rev. Mr. Andrews gave the last lecture of his course All Kinds and ments about the premises, in the way of in the Catholic Apostolic church, in En-"The way of deliverance from the com-

ing judgments.' to be preceded and accompanied by a time of trouble and sorrow in the world; but The best Mowing Machine from this a refuge would be provided. And when these things begin to come to pass, then look up and lift up your heads, for your redemption draweth nigh. "Watch Amherst, Mass., November 2, 1815, mar- ye therefore, and pray always, that ye may be accounted worthy to escape all these

stand before the Son of man." This redemption must be the deliver has been associated. A little over two ance either of the soul from the guilt and years ago it became evident to her friends power of sin, or of the body from the that the disease (cancer,) which finally curse of death. It cannot be the former, terminated her life, must sooner or later for those who would lift up their heads Sheldon's drum corps are practicing undermine her naturally strong con- with joy in that day must already have preparatory to spending an evening at stitution, but it was not until about two been redeemed from the defilement of sin. months ago that she gave up her place in It must mean, therefore, the redemption The Golden Rods, a society recently the management of her house. Not until of the body by translation, when it shall be organized, had a picnic at Pine Point then would she say that "I am not able to changed from the mortal and corruptible be in my usual place in the church and condition into the immortal and incor-Sunday-school." Of her it can be said ruptible, and be caught away from the dation for a new barn on the site of the that with all her sufferings she was never earth. Those who escape the judgments heard to murmur, but said from the first, will thus stand before the Son of man, for "It is all right, just right." She prayed they will be taken to meet Him at His

In the 14th chapter of Revelation there Rev. George E. Sanborne, of Hartford, W. Sexton, four children, two daughters saved, who are seen standing with the Leslie, being in business in California which none others can learn, and are was unable to be present at the funeral, called a "first fruits unto God and the Gleason. The interment was in the the sickle. A small remnant will be made family lot in the new cemetery in this ready for the Lord's coming, while the ready for the Lord's coming, while the great mass of the church will be wholly unprepared. What the preparation is to Miss Fannie Loomis, of Hartford, is the be we learn from the 7th chapter of this sealing of a company of God's servants, while four angels are holding back the quite a rendezvous for crochet-playing four winds of His judgments. Just on the eve of the day of wrath, when the Fruit Knives. powers of evil are ready to break forth but are supernaturally restrained, that work of sealing which was done in Ephesus by the laying on of the hands of Paul A goodly number attended the Baptist is renewed, and the gift of the Holy Ghost,

tive Church, is restored. This was not for conversion or regen- Pickle Jars. already believed and had been baptised, and so had been made members of Christ singing lessons at Union hall, Tuesday and heirs of His kingdom. But it was a still higher gift, sent by the Lord from the throne of His glory to make men upon the earth partakers of His glory, and to lift them up in spirit from the earth to sit with Him in heavenly places. It contained within it all spiritual and supernatural glfts, such as "the word of wisdom, the bed for some days from the effects of a word of knowledge, faith, gifts of healsevere cold, threatening fever. He is ing, prophecy, and tongues," to be better, and we hope to see him out again brought into manifestation in different members according to the necessities of

It was given by the hands of Apostles, because they were the immediate repre-The origin of the fire is uncertain, but code of laws. The next meeting of the sentatives of Christ, clothed with the fulit is thought by some to be the work of association will be held the first Saturday ness of His authority, and full of wisdom to guide and rule His Church. If this Mrs. Condelle, the celebrated singer heavenly gift is to be restored, we should tract to be repaired and work was to have who has just returned from Italy, India, look for the restoration of the Apostolic China, etc., and who is spending a short ministry. If the work of sealing is to be full of designs, and season with her friends in Suffield, done again in the time of the end, the rais-The Hazard Powder Co. are receiving has been persuaded to give some ing up of Apostles to do it would be aclessons in her new system of respi- cording to the law on which He acted in we will get for you Walter Randall's little child is very sick ration at the house of D. L. Sikes, in the beginning. And if any ask, How can the answer is, In the same way in which Laughlin, of Holyoke, met at the house of Barnabas and Saul were called to the Mrs. Fox last Saturday with his wife, who office in the 1st century. It was when they Weddings will give were residing in Antioch (Acts 13, 1-4) coming somewhat under the influence of and were ranked with prophets and teach- Special Prices. liquor a quarrel ensued, and Constable ers that the Holy Ghost said, "Separate Me Barnabas and Saul for the work whereown times has fulfilled the promise, "I the gift of prophecy, and by prophecy the Holy Ghost has made known the mind of AS Any Dealer In or Out of Town. God, that certain of His servants should again fulfil the ministry of Apostles. The men thus divinely called were all of them

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THURSDAY EVENING, AUG. 5, 1886.

The Plainville camp-meeting opens Aug. 8th, with Rev. W. H. Wardell in charge.

It is estimated at the Treasury department that the public debt statement will show a decrease for the month of July of \$8,000,000.

school class a single Sabbath during the story and aisles of the nave are of later date. past seven years.

with three legs was shown at a New Britain market the other day. The animal was dead.

son, and a friend visiting them, were taken of piers and arches, give to the interior a violently ill Saturday after eating a breakfast of canned corned beef.

The President and Mrs. Cleveland ex-20th inst., for the Adirondacks, returning about the 20th of September.

on a printing press in Munson & Co.'s paper-box factory, Saturday. Amputation was necessary.

Three Waterbury men of good characbration. A country detective arrested them, and they were soon set free.

tels, Thursday. The 'hief entered the only difference being a few feet of additional room through an open window and car- length at Cologne; this is more than made up

Efforts are being made to get a dredge which shall pick out the star fish from Connecticut oyster beds. The beds will A regiment of cavalry riding through its nave yield much larger returns if the efforts would look like pigmies dwarfed by the 140 feet of space above them. The most striking are successful, and oysters will cost less, since the star fish is the oyster's greatest

The body of Lockwood, the Morris ception. murderer, has been taken up from beside signed for Strasburg and Lorraine, while surthe stone wall near where he hung himself and buried by his father at Sharon. One Bishop, suspected of being an accomplice of Lockwood, has been ordered out It was partially destroyed by fire in 1250, and

died at midnight Friday, in the little Ba- plan this cathedral seems to give us the typivarian town of Bayreuth, where he has been the principal guest and lion of the Wagner festival, now in progress there. The Abbe would have been 75 years old a time when Gothic architecture had reached had he lived until Oct. 11.

The Conn. commercial travelers held portion to immense nave and choir. their eighth annual meeting and banguet northern tower is 228 feet in height, and the at the Hill Bros.' homestead at Savin Rock, Saturday, and as usual the occa- 422 feet. This want of preportion between sion was most thoroughly enjoyed. The rain interfered somewhat with the athletic sports. About 75 were present.

William Dickinson, aged 38, station agent at Deep River, on the Conn. Valley R. R., was found hanging to a beam in the freight-house, Saturday. He had recently been notified that his services would not be required after Saturday, and despondency over the loss of his situation is supposed to have caused the sui-

Bishop McMahon, of Hartford, organized an Italian Catholic church in New Haven, Sunday, and placed Rev. Louis Rivieccio in charge of the parish. This is the second Italian Catholic church organized in New England, and was created at the request of the large local Italian colony for services in their native lan-

A picnic party from Newburyport, Mass., were about to embark for home Saturday at Groveland when the wharf gave way, precipitating them to the ground. Fortunately the tide was out and the party escaped drowning. One young woman's leg was broken and the rest of inent persons have given select dinner parties the party were more or less injured and at the Chinese restaurant in Mott street. covered with mud.

to have extended over all New England, and much damage was done to buildings and crops, while several deaths are re- been on the bill of fare. The commodore ported. The sky was fairly ablaze with waxed enthusiastic in praise of the rats. He lightning, the rain fell in torrents, and has lived nearly twenty years in the Chinese lightning, the rain fell in torrents, and telephone wires became so heavily little idea of the care taken by the Chinese in charged with lightning that persons who raising rats for the market. They are taken stood near them got shocks.

Grand Army headquarters at Salt Lake quisite flavor. To use the commodore's Grand Army headquarters at Salt Lake
City, Utah. He told the poligamous Mormons they must obey the laws. No organization, he said, could successfully resist the spirit of civilization and the laws of the republic. They must give up resistance or leave the country. About 12,
200 Grand Army man passed through that 000 Grand Army men passed through that guests. One, a noted shipbuilder, wound up in the police court on the following morning, place last week.

Wm. Bronson, who has been constable of Huntington for seven years, is a queer fellow. He wears a shirt for each year erence to the cost of elections in France show he has been in office, one over the other, that the scrutin de liste is an expensive luxbelieving that he cannot be re-elected unless he does so. It is said that he can

The late election in Paris, caused by the res-A pleasure schooner capsized on Friday ignation of M. Henri Rochefort, when he evening off Sandy Hook, resulting in the could not carry his political amnesty hobby, cost the town of Paris over £6,000. loss of seven Philadelphians. The sea Under the scrutin de liste, the whole electoral had been so calm toward evening that the whole party took tea on deck. They election. In 1881, under the scrutin de liste, the whole electoral machinery has to be put in motion for one election. In 1881, under the scrutin d'arronwere driven below by a thunder-storm dissement, the elections in Paris cost 110,000 which turned to a tornado before the men could lower the sails. When the boat went over seven persons were shut into the cabin and nine men, including captain and sailors, were thrown into the cabin and sailors, were thrown into the captain and sailors, were thrown into the sea, but were finally able to catch hold of the rigging. A terrific hail-storm pounded the heads and bodies of the men black and blue. Tugs soon came to the rescue, but it was Saturday morning before the but it was Saturday morning before the yacht was towed into shallow water at Sandy Hook. The bodies have all been

GRAND CATHEDRALS.

COLOGNE, AMIENS, STRASBURG. The Cathedral at Brussels Pre-eminent

Among Churches-Gorgeousness of the Antwerp Cathedral-Cologne's Magnificence-Interior of Amiens. The cathedral of St. Michael and St.

Gudule, at Brussels, claims pre-eminence among the churches. The architecture is progressive in its character, presenting specimens of every style, from the Twelfth to the Sixteenth century. A portion of the choir and its aisles belong to the earliest of these dates. The remaining piers and arche Master Amasa L. Doolittle, of Cheshire, and triforium and clear-story of the choir be has not been absent from his Sunday-long to the Thirteenth century. The clear with flowing tracery. The side chapels of the choir are rich Fifteenth or early Sixteenth century work, and the western towers are of elaborate Fifteenth century work. ANTWERP AND COLOGNE.

The cathedral of Antwerp is unsurpasse in its gorgeousness. It is cruciform in plan with seven aisles—an unusual arrangement. These aisles are of irregular width, and their Henry Broad and wife, of North Madi- number, together with the numerous rows striking effect, which is, however, much injured by coarse detail and whitewash. The cathedral has an area of 70,000 square feet and is of curious proportions, being 170 feet in width inside the nave, while its length is but 390 feet. Had the nave been four bays pect to leave on their vacation about the longer and the central aisle at least ten feet wider, taking the additional width out of the side aisles, the apparent size of the cathedral would have been greatly enhanced. Its details, though rich, are coarse and debased in Eugene Grimes, of New Haven, a lad of character. Its great feature is its magnifi- specialty. A great reduction in prices. 14, got his hand and arm badly crushed cent portal, with one finished tower, 406 feet in height, which was commonced in 1402 had bridge. The magnificant of the specialty of the specialty of the specialty. A great reduction in prices. in height, which was commenced in 1423, but not finished until 1518. It is more in accordance with the taste of the Sixteenth century

than in union with the original design.

Cologne cathedral, in north Germany, stands alone in dignity and grandeur; it is certainly one of the noblest temples ever PHOTOGRAPHER. ter were put in the lock-up as pickpockets erected by man to the honer of his creator. It at Albany during the bi-centennial cele- was commenced in 1270-1275, and covers an area of 91,464 square feet, being 20,000 square feet larger than Amiens, making it the largest cathedral in northern Europe. By comparing Cologne cathedral with that of Amiens, it will Joseph B. Weeks, of Hartford, was rob- be found that the eastern half of the former bed of \$800 at one of the Savin Rock hogeneral character, but also in dimensions, the ried away Weeks's money and all his cathedral has an additional bay in each transept, and two extra aisles in the nave, with the enormous substructure of the western towers. Its great defect is its want of length, emphasized by the height of the nave, which is 155 feet—four times the width. feature is the western facade-only lately completed. The twin towers, surmounted by delicately wrought spires, rise to a height of 510 feet. This western facade is a grand con-It equals in magnificence those depassing them in purity and excellence.

AMIENS, STRASBURG, ROITERDAM. The cathedral of Amiens (France) was comthe clear-story and all the upper portions were rebuilt. By 1572 the cathedral was complete in all its parts as we now find it. The cathe-Franz Liszt, the greatest of pianists, dral covers an area of 71,208 square feet. In cal form of the noblest type of Christian architecture. The vista through its long nave is one of the most beautiful in the world. It was erected in one consecutive period, and at its highest point of excellence. On the exterior, as seen in elevation, the effect is marred by the smallness of the western towers in prosouthern tower 205 feet. The roof of the nave is 208 feet, the central spire being only the parts reduce the three spires to compara-tive insignificance. The interior effect is, however, one of the most beautiful in Europe

Cologne among the German French churches. It is smaller than Amiens, covering an area of only 60,000 square feet. The plan is peculiar, the eastern end having formed part of an older basilica, built in the Eleventh and Twelfth centuries. The nave and the west front are, however, the glory and boast of Alsace, and possess in a remarkable degree all the beauties and defects of the border style. The nave was probably commenced in the early part of the Thirteenth century, and seems to have been finished about 1275. The details are pure and beautiful and the design of singular boldness. The vaulted roof is 101 feet in height from the pavement of the nave, being in good proportion with the nave

length, which is only 250 feet. The Church of St. Lawrence, at Rotterdam, formerly the cathedral, is a cross church, the greater part of Fourteenth cen-tury design, the details being terribly mutilated. The walls are of brick, with stone facings and window tracery. The piers and nave arches are also of stone. The present roof is a barrel vault of wood, having rough logs for tie beams, with large brackets under the ends. Parts of the edifice have been restored. The tower presents some good features, with bold angle buttresses, and with **Hotel Sea View**, triple recessed arches in two stages above the roof.—Building.

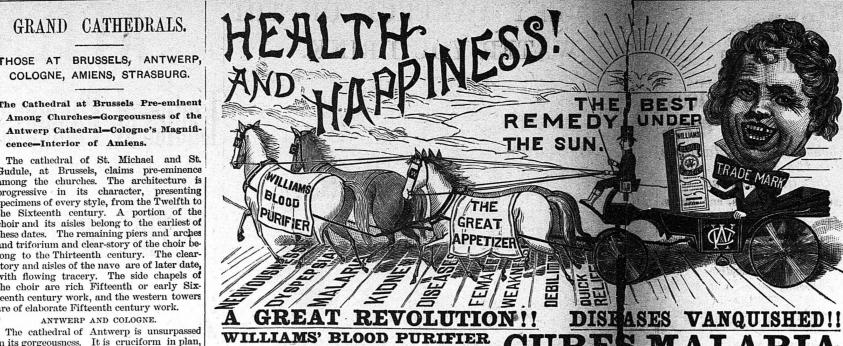
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