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Love's longing tenderness over me slips. Swing me and sway me and tenderly sing; Fan my faint lips with thy life-giving breath; Kept from the nectar thy kisses will bring I must surrender my beauty to death.

Lingering, loitering, why do you wait? I am as fair and as fond as of yore. Hasten, I pray, for the day groweth late; Twilight's soft shadows creep round me once -Brooklyn Magazine.

Selegted Story.

THE CRUMB BRUSH.

It was the crumb brush did all the harm. You know the white horse hair brush, with an ivory back and handle, the shape of a reaping hook or a Turkish saber, they use in middle-class houses when the servant, or some times the lady of the house or her daughter goes round the table brushing the crumbs off he cloth after dinner before the dessert is set

Well, the brush was my ruin. I had not the slightest intention of marrying. At 28, you understand? I had plenty of time to think about that. The head clerk in the office—a real good fellow, who used to forge my name on the presence sheet when-ever I was late—had often told me so. "If I were you I should not marry at all. I do not say that because I have been separated from my wife these last ten years, or because I have had three lawsuits to disown her three last children. But, if I were you, I

should not marry." And I had already found in La Rochefoucauld a thought, which even in those days I instinctively admired, but of which I understood the full depth now: "There are good narriages; but there are none that are entirely delightful."

Besides I was perfectly happy, and I had arranged my bachelor existence to my entire

I was then—as I am now—a clerk in one of the public offices. Five hundred and forty dollars a year and a Christmas box is not so bad when one is 28. The office I belonged to (the office of the morgues and dissecting rooms) and the branch I had charge of (that of distributing the bodies among the different dissecting rooms) were not very enlivening, grant you, and I sat all day in front of six green cardboard boxes bearing this in-scription: "Distribution of corpses," which I had written on them in large, round hand with a reed. But then I knew my particular department thoroughly. I dispatched my business in a couple of hours and killed the rest of the time with the charades and riddles in The Mondre Illustre. I had got to be very clever with them; I used to send my answer and then have the glory of reading my name in the paper, between "The Military Club of Terreguemines" and "The Habitues of the

Cafe de l'Europe at Pithiviers," Then the time spent at the office was a sacrifice made for my daily bread, My real life began at 4 o'clock, when, after washing my hands and hanging up my old alpaca office coat, I sallied forth and walked away with an even measured tread toward the distant quarter where I lived, down the Boulevard des Invalides and the Boulevard Montpar-

On summer evenings especially lightful. The slanting sun rays, at the "most effective hour," as the painters say, gilded the old trees, those that were cut down in that horrible siege and replaced by stupid maples with an iron grating round their roots, like a door scraper. The trees we had then were good old elms, good old lime trees, good old chestnuts that had been slowly growing up there since the time of Louis XIV—dating back to the France of former days, when men were patient, when they liked things to be solid and lasting, when they took their time about planting a tree or founding an institu-How good it was to walk under their stout branches, under their thick foliage, that the sinking sun riddled through and through

with warm sparks! Before the railway station De l'Ouest there was a halt. The waiter used to keep a table for me next to the window on the first floor of the little restaurant, and there I ate my dinner slowly, watching the crowds pouring out from the trains from Versailles, the two artillerymen exactly alike, with the red plumes in their shakos, weighed down by their heavy trousers and holding up their sword scabbards in their hands; the pairs of lovers, very tired with their day's holiday, carrying great sheaves of wild flowers, and the old botanist, with his gray beard, in dusty gaiters and a straw hat, with his tin box swinging at his back. When the evening drew in I went and took my cup of coffee in the open air outside a cafe, and then, most nights, I went home.

Who lives in it now, I wonder, my sky par-lor in the Rue d'Assas? Some Philistine, perhaps, who will have dishonored its walls by hanging them with chromo portraits of political men. In my time it was only a poor man's room, but it was furnished to my taste; it was the room of a dreamer, of a home bird and every flower of the paper on its wall held the memory of a reverie. I had my flute there, my pipe, a thick carpet, a great arm chair with a sloping back, very comfortable on a shelf I had the books I know by heart. kindly skeptics, Montaigne and La Fontaine, and, for gentler moments, Dickens; and on each side of the looking glass my beautiful prints of the "Coucher de la Marie" and the

'Hasard heureux de l'Escarpolette." It was delicious to wake up there in the summer. I idled about the room in my shirt sleeves, smoking my first pipe, and watching the smoke fly off in a golden sun ray through my window, thrown wide open. I could see the green masses of the foliage in the Luxembourg, the domes of the Pantheon, and the for insertion must be authenticated by the name and address of the writer—not necessarily for publication, but as a guarant anty of good faith.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for any views or opinions expressed in the state of the ranteon, and the Val-de-Grace, and the sky=a great deal of sky; the supple swallows passed backward and forward continually, quite close to me, with the little cry, "euik," as if they were wishing me good morning. But the evenings were stall more exquisite—the starry evenings. a little Mozart on my flute, I leaned out of

my window before all the splendors of the zodiac, listening to such scraps of waltzes as the night wind bore me from Bullier. Yes, I grant you, there was a lack of wo-men in my life. And that was just what I was imprudent enough to confess to one of my companions at the office. (I ought to have mistrusted that fellow, a practical man who had learned shoemaking as an amusement for economy's sake, and who made his own shoes in the office in his leisure moments.)

"I have just got what you want. Thirty thousand francs and expectations. Her mother always has her lips blue; she will die of heart disease I was not at all decided. I made objections. Bah! in a fortnight's time I was already compromised; I had accepted an invitation to

inner from the young lady's family.
The crumb brush did the rest. It was at dessert. The dinner had been very pleasant, very cordial. The mamma seemed a very nice woman, although she did wear her husband's photograph set as a brocch; and though he was rather solemn, and had begun with the soup to talk of the conduct France should hold toward Russia, conduct France should hold toward Russia, still the father did not displease me, with his Greek skull cap and his head like a white-bearded model, who sits for "Moses" and "God the Father." I had dined well, too well. The meat had evidently been roasted before a contract that the contract had evidently been roasted before a contract had evidently been roasted before a contract had evidently been roasted before a contract had been some very nice had. THOMPSONVILLE, CONN. | wood fire, and there was some very nice Burgundy, with a bouquet, like violets. I began

to expand at dessert—the stereotyped winter dessert in the middle class—a cake, some macaroons, a few wrinkled apples, oranges and hot chestnuts in a napkin. It was at that moment that the young lady, at a sign from her mother, took the basket and the

vataghan-shaped brush and came round to each plate to brush away the crumbs. You are not made of marble, are you? No more am I; and when this tall, dark maiden. with cheeks like an appie, bent over me to brush the cloth, intoxicating me with the delicious perfume of her hair, I said to myself

(it was partly the fault of that Burgundy): "I will propose."
Well, and so I did; that is ten years ago now; and I was accepted; and I am the most

In the first place, as soon as I was married and a family man, I had to set to work in earnest. Good-by to the charades in The Monde Illustre. Now I had to plunge up to my neck in those revolting documents. I am working up the question of morgues. I am sickens me; it disgusts me; but I have three children and I am only a clerk at 5,000 francs a year. With a view to showing myself off n the eyes of my superiors as a clever specialst and a man well up in his subject, I have published several pamphlets whose titles alone nake me shudder.

"Morgues, as They Have Been, as They Are, and as They Ought to Be," in one volume oct.; or "On the Danger of Hasty Burials," pamph.; in S; and at this very moment I am preparing a voluminous report on "Suburban Cemeteries, and the Carriage of Deceased Persons by Rail, as Much from the Point of View of Decency as of Public Hygiene." I, a flute player! I, who used to write sonnets!

That reminds me of my poor flute, my beautiful flute! It has not been out of its case this many a long day, nor my good meerschaum either. Music and reverie, they are all very well for poets and bachelors! They are far enough away, too, those

deasant saunterings after office hours. Now have to hurry off by the tramway to the horrid quarters where my wife chooses to live, to be near her parents. There I live in a dreary entresot, with a low ceiling, and when I shave in the morning before the window I look out on the houses that are being pulled down, and further off in the distance I get a side view of a six-storied house with a great green devil painted on it, shaking out of a cornucopia the waistcoat, coat and trousers of a \$4 suit.

It is not that I have any complaint to make of my wife; she is a good, worthy creature, except that she loves her children, not like a mother, but like a hen, and spoils them horribly. Only I shall never get used to her bad management (I ask you, is it bearable for a nervous man to be continually finding, as I do every day, children's damp shoes hanging on the fire-irons and pinafores drying on the guard), and I shall never be able to un-derstand either why she will persist in keeping that servant with the port wine mark on her face, who takes away my appetite every

I could even bear with my mother-in-law, a poor little slave, terrified to death by the broad, black eyebrows and white beard of her old Neptune of a husband, whom she never addressed but in a manner calculated to combine respect with tenderness, as: "Monsieur Dubu, will you pass me the mus-

"Monsier Dubu, will you have a little more soup!"
"It is he, Dubu, he, my father-in law, who tyrant, an odious bourgeoisie. Commonplace and pretentious, he takes advantage of his austere and venerable appearance to give the weight of a sermon to his slightest words, and second hand out of the papers, on me. That chemistry and patriarchal head of his, which looks more lowed the chemist and the electrician, and the chemist and the electrician, and the chemist and the electrician, and the electrician are the chemistry and the electrician and the electrician are the electrician. like a bust cut out of soap, irritates me to such an extent with its expression of unbearable stupidity that when he talks of the encroachments of the clergy I long to enroll myself among the pilgrims to Lourdes, and when he boasts of the honorable conquests gained by the bourgeoisie, whom he always calls the aristocracy of labor, I feel inclined to array myself in a red sash and put myself at the head of a band of communards. Hard and close in all matters of business, he considers charity degrading to the poor, and would not give a penny to a beggar on the excuse that mendicants make themselves up with artificial infirmities, and that he himself was accosted one evening by a ragged wretch who was carrying a sham baby she had made out of a bundle of rags. When I began housekeeping I was imprudent enough to trust my furnishing to this terrible man, who declared he could get everything much cheaper and better than I could do, and now I live in all the abomination of red velvet and mahogany, and my drawing room clock-O, my pretty cuckoo from the Black Forest, how gayly you used to chime out the hours of my liberty in my room in the Rue d'Assas. My drawing room clock is a hideous block of marble of the color of an Italian cheese. My beautiful prints from Baudouin and Fragonard have long since been exiled, as indecent, into the obscurity of a dark passage, and funereal pictures, after Delaroche, gifts of my father-in-law—Jane Grey before the block, with a

ting his hand through the bars of his prison—in gaudy frames, sadden the walls of my Last year, on my wife's birthday, I was driven to break out into open revolt against M, Dubu, who threatened to adorn my dwelling with a most terrific scene from the Inquisition, with tribunal of monks, executioners in cowls, and a naked victim writhing on burning coals. My nights are not very good, as it is; if I have eaten anything a little unmanageable at dinner Jane Grey and Lord Strafford pursue me in nightmare, and I dream that I am obliged to cut off my wife's head, or that I am kneeling before a grating to kiss the hand my father-in-law holds out to me between the bars.

He took a cruel revenge, though, for my refusal. He has hung up in his daughter's room—in our nuptial chamber—an enlarged copy of his own photograph of himself, Dubu, invested with his Freemason's insig-

Such is my life! And all because I lost my nead for a moment when Adelaide—my wife's name is Adelaide—swept off the crumbs of oread from the tablecloth; and, as if to awaken anew my ceaseless regret, every Sunday evening, when we have dined with my father-in-law, when the dessert is put on the table, and when I am dreaming, vaguely fascinated by my father-in-law's long white beard, of all the disagreeables of our journey home through the rainy night, of the children I shall have to carry, of the interminable waiting in the omnibus stations, my wife gets up to sweep away the crumbs as she did formerly, and, thinking to awaken a tender remembrance, shows me the brush, with a smile, but that curved instrument only sets me sadly thinking of the last crescent of our honeymoon that set so long ago.

Look After Your Scalp. Many think that by cutting the hair short they increase its growth. But this is doubtful.

-Francois Coppee.

Women rarely become bald; yet they never cut their hair as do men. May not their immunity from a shining pate be partly due to the fact that they do not patronize the barber, the fact that they do not patronize the barber, nor wear tight head-gear? If in early life our young men would look after their scalps, even while they do not appear to need attention, it might save them the trouble of looking after them in sorrow at a later period, when it will not do much good. If they do not the time will some when we shall have a not the time will come when we shall have a race of human beings without hair.—Roston Budget.

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CHAPTER ON QUACKS.

THE IMMORTAL REPRESENTATIVES OF THE HUMAN FLEA.

Thriving in the Sixteenth Century-"Lo the Poor's" System of Medicine-Nearly a Million Recorded Preparations-Wandering into New Field

The homo Americanus enjoys the possession of many parasites.
Like his faithful companion, the dog, and his household friend, the cat, he is regularly attacked and punctured by the merry flea. At times the pediculus humanus drops from unknown limboes and makes life a burden. The tick, burrashuta, black fly, cimex and bichu occasionally do their best to deplete him of his blood and to transform his existence into an actual nightmare. In respect to these insect pests man is on a level with the brute creation. man is on a level with the brute creation. Both he and they are attacked alike, suffer alike and alike employ the means to rid themselves of disagreeable intimates. But even as to parasites man rises far above the animal. Just as he speaks while his brute relatives are silent. Just as he drops into verse while his simian cousins content them-selves with yawps and howls. Just as he cooks while the rest of creation eats his food raw. So man has discovered and developed the quack—a parasite unknown to all other animals. The natural history of the quack is long and interesting. Like the tapeworm and other low types of life he assumes different forms at different periods. Among Indians he is known as a medicine man; among negroes as a voodou y au obi; among Italians as a jettaturist; among Americans as the "Hon. ———, manufacturer of the Golden Salve of Immortality," etc.

THE QUACK IS IMMORTAL. Though quacks die, the quack is immortal Old books show him to have thrived in the Sixteenth century, when, for a doubloon, he lispensed a healing balm composed of monkey fat, the hair of a black dog, white zinc and rosemary. The cheerful preparation described by Shakespeare, in the witch scene of the quack took advantage of the Indian wars all over America and Europe, Happily for humanity but little harm was done. "Lo. the poor" has a simple system of medicine. When cut or bruised, he chews up the first leaves he can find into a green pulp and slaps this upon a wound. When bilious or feverish he chews and swallows leaves until he runs across something with drastic tendencies and cures the disease from which he suffers by

ubstituting dysentery or colic. From 1810 to 1880, the quack did business upon the patent medicine basis. In that period no less than 851,800 recorded prepara-Europe and America. Of these, 10 per cent. have brought wealth to their makers and 1 per cent. have produced fortunes. Strange to say, most of these are made by neither obysicians nor chemists, but by business men with little or no knowledge of medicine or science. One New York manufacturer, who

his own books nor read the formulas on which his goods are made.

many cases has passed far beyond these to realms where science has not yet trod. One of these sells an electrical garment that will cure every ill, from chilblains to locomotor ataxia. Briefly described, it is a zinc undershirt and copper drawers, with a fool be-tween to complete the circuit. Another philanthropist of the same breed extracts from horse's noblest food, the oat, a new alkaloid, alongside of which morphine and quinine sink into insignificance. A third combines phosphorus and other poisons to produce a nostrum, of which one drop restores the exhausted roue and the worn-out nymph to fresh and vigorous youth. And so runs on the roll indefinitely. To make modern nostrum, and make it pay, do as fol-lows: To a gallon of water add coloring matter enough to give a hideous hue, and flavoring sufficient to make it nauseous. Dissolve in it a little poison of any sort, but with a polysyllabic name. Hire a bad doctor testimonials; a good journalist to write up the system of every disease as being specially cured by the new remedy, and a

first-class advertising agent to "boom the biz." Upon the above directions any careful man, with \$10,000 to invest, can realize a competence, if not a fortune, and obtain the respect of both himself and the public. We have no particular ill-will toward the quack. t may be that he fills some useful function in the divine dispensation, and is an agency of good. Certainly he does assist in eliminating the ignorant and the foolish, and so increase the intelligence and intellect of society.weeping executioner, and Lord Strafford put-

American Girls Who Go Abroad. It is said that Mme. Marchesi has eighty American girls among her numerous pupils. I wonder if each of these girls has brought with her a mother or brother in order to subscribe to the severe rules and ideas of the French and Italians. It is impossible for a foreigner to compare the length and breadth of the independence of an American girl, or to realize that her perfect self-respect is her protection, and yet young men frequently say to me: "I am afraid of your American girl; she surrounds herself in her independence with a hedge of dignity that it is impossible to pass; and with her charming, easy manners and light, perhaps slang talk, one dare not take advantage of it, for she will immediately assume a 'keep off the grass' expression that will squelch the checkiest of men."

The American girl who comes abroad for the purpose of studying has much more to contend with than you imagine. First, the foreign customs and manners. They must also contend with the remarks which natu-rally arise from their freedom of action—for instance, going out alone, a thing unknown for an Italian or French girl. In America for two girls to travel alone is nothing; in Europe it is stupendous.—Naples Cor. New York Mail and Express.

A List of American Earthquakes. The carefully compiled list of Professor C. G. Rockwood, Jr., reports 71 American earthquakes for 1885, 5 of the number being doubtful. Of the total, the Canadian provinces furnished 8; New England, 5; the Atlantic states, 9; the Mississippi valley, 3; the Pacific coast of the United States, 34; Alaska, 2; Mexico, 1; Central America, 2; the West Indies, 2; Ecuador, 1; Peru and Chili, 3; the Argentine Republic, 1. Classified by seasons, 34 came in winter, 22 in spring, 14 in summer and 11 in autumn.—Arkansaw Traveler.

A Siony Indian Wedding. The Sioux Indians celebrate in a rather odd the marriage of a member of their Lately such an event came off, and about lifty of the braves, includidal couple, took a tramp of sev-over the territory, pitching tents at

W. Astor, who has 87,000 houses is taking time to write a play. of July will not come on Sun-

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

SOME FACTS IN RELATION TO THE FLORIDA WAR, NOT TAUGHT IN OUR HIGH SCHOOLS.

BY J. L.

CHAPTER VI. But this solemn covenant was in direct conflict with the feelings of the slaveholdcommenced for the purpose of re-enslavlation constituted not only an abandon- tense whatever, and he therefore orders ment of that policy, but actually operated as an emancipation of all slaves who had fled from their masters and joined the John's and the Gulf of Mexico, south Seminoles. A few gentlemen of distinc- Fort Drane."

tion, who, with their families had been driven from Florida by the Indians, were to Col. Harney, saying; "I have made an residing at Charleston, S. C. They ad- arrangement with the chiefs, to-day, to dressed a letter to the Secretary of War, surrender the negroes of white men, parduring the war. Until you have examthe terms of the capitulation, in which, said they, there was "no stipulation for explicable. It afterwards turned out that indemnity on the part of the Indians for this arrangement by which the chiefs were such property of the inhabitants as had to surrender their friends and allies was been captured and destroyed by said In- made with one obscure and unimportant dians. Nor is it, we are told, exacted chief, called Co-Hadjo, who was not presfrom them that they should even make ent when the terms of capitulation were restitution of such stolen and other pro- made; neither had he seen nor heard of perty, to wit: negroes, etc., as they now them. have in their posession, or has been invi- In several instances Gen. Jessup had ted into their country, and allowed refuge foretold that a renewal of war would folfrom its owners. We respectfully con- low any attempt to deliver up negroes to ceive that the termination of the war on claimants in Florida, and it would appear such terms would be a sacrifice of the that he certainly expected that result; national dignity, and a clear triumph on the part of the Indians, etc., etc." This letter to the Secretary of War was dated ent posts that he had made arrangements with the chiefe for the return of slaves can "Macbeth," is a good satire upon the quackery only twelve days later than the articles of that period. In the Eighteenth century of capitulation, agreed upon by tured during the war. On April 26 he Gen. Jessup and the "allies." It appears wrote Col. Brown of St. Augustine, sayof this country, to rush into the "root and yarb" business. Indian doctors, Indian remedies and Indian panaceas sprouted out move of the Florida slave-holders, who at improve of the Florida slave-holders. move of the Florida slave-holders, who at the Indians for the delivery of the that time were "exiles" in Charleston, S. negroes captured during the war. C. It also appears, by orders and letters They are to be delivered at the posts

of capitulation. the date of the Articles of capitulation, Gen.

Jessen's gid de camp yearth to Col. Her.

Further than that, I shall not interfere." Jessup's aid-de-camp wrote to Col. Harney, stationed at Fort Mellon, directing On the following day, April 27, he wrote him not to allow the friendly Creek Intions have been put upon the markets of dians to pass into the country occupied by probably is representative of the trade at But the first serious difficulty Gen. Jessup main out prevent the Indians from coming. arge, produces a cough remedy, a lozenge, a met with in carrying out his stipulations But for the premature attempts of some

> your post. The necessity of this order evidently prevent the negroes from coming in; and if they do not come in, the comcompliance with the terms of capitula-

The termination of the war had been regarded as certain by the commanding the Hon. J. L. Smith he intimates that he general and by him so reported. The would have betrayed many of those first article in the capitulation provided for the cessation of hostilities; yet they were soon after renewed and the Indians and exiles were charged with a breach of faith, both by Gen. Jessup and by the executive, Martin Van Buren, and it becomes important to the truth of history that facts should be stated in order to do justice to Gen. Jessup, and also to the Seminoles and their "allies." As further evidence of Gen. Jessup's good faith at the time we quote an extract from a letter dated a few days later than the one last full line of referred to. It bears date March 27,1837, and was addressed to Lieut.-Col. Miller, Chamois Skins,

commanding at Tampa Bay. It is signed by Gen. Jessup himself, who says: "I have also been informed that Mr. Cooley's business at Tampa Bay is to look after negroes. If that be so he must be sent away. war again. Any interference with the negroes which would produce alarm on their part would inevitably decrease. their part would inevitably deprive us o all the advantage we have gained. I sympathize with Mr. Cooley in his afflictions and losses; but, responsible as I am for the peace of the country, I cannot and will not permit that peace to be jeopar-

dized by his imprudence. But these demands for slaves increased and it soon became apparent that the stipulation of safety to the "allies" of the Seminoles was unpopular in Florida. On March 29th Gen. Jessup wrote Col. Warner of the Florida militia, saying:

"There is no disposition on the part of the great body of the Indians to renew hostilities and they will, I am sure, faithfully fulfill their engagements if the inhabitants of Florida be prudent; but any attempt to seize their negroes or other property, would be followed by an instant resort to arms. I have some hopes of inducing both Indians and Indian negroes to unite in bringing in the negroes taken from the citizens during the war.' This letter gives the first evidence we find on record that Gen. Jessup meant to

modify or disregard the solemn compact he had made; or to make another with the Indians and Indian negroes by which they should betray those who had fled to them during the war. But that he did make some such arrangement we are led to infer from a letter dated May 5, 1837, addressed to Gen. Jessup by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, informing him that his articles of capitulation with the Seminoles had been submitted to the Secretary of War, "together with his letters of the first and fifteenth of April and ters of the first and fifteenth of April and had been approved;" and the Commissioner then adds: "In relation to the negroes captured by the Seminoles and to Noel M. Pease. cally giving you 10 per cent. dis. on soap. until about 1850 that the word sioner then adds: "In relation to the and its way into the dictionaries negroes captured by the Seminoles and to

be surrendered, I am directed to say that your arrangement for having them delivered to officers of posts on the St. John's river is approved." This letter also directs

Gen. Jessup to keep a registry of all negroes delivered to citizens, showing their names, age, sex, etc. A general order, dated Tampa Bay, April 5 and numbered 79, announces, first: "The commanding general has reason to believe that the interference of unprincipled white men with the negro property ers of Florida, and the adjoining states. of the Seminole Indians will prevent their They understood the war to have been emigration and lead to a renewal of the war. Responsible as he is for the peace and security of the country, he will not ing the Exiles. These articles of capitu- permit such interference under any pre-

that no white man not in the service of

the United States be allowed to enter any

part of the territory, between the St.

On the 8th of April Gen Jessup wrote Gen. Jessup's conduct now appears in-

written about this time, that Gen. Jessup on the St. John's, if it can be done without delaying the Indians. They are not bound to surrender runaway negroes, but they must, and shall, give up those On the 19th of March, twelve days after taken during the war; at all events they

Hon. J. L. Smith of Florida, saving: the Seminoles, and to distinctly inform the with the list of the slaves you claim. "I have received your letter of the 18th, Creeks they "must make no more cap- Ansel is the only one who has been taken. tures of property;" and if they had made I have him employed at one of the interior any since the capitulation, Harney was posts as an interpreter. The negroes generally have taken the alarm, and but directed to take a list of such captures. generally have taken the directed to take a list of such captures. few of them come in; and those who reing at Fort Armstrong, informing him those who absconded previous to it, would that post, wishing to pass into the Indian sample of the age to be that the post, wishing to pass into the Indian country in search of his runaway slaves.

In a country in search of his runaway slaves. ssup's aid-de-camp replied to this Indian negroes immediately disappeared, warranted for

nd have not been heard of since. "I am instructed by the commanding general to say that Col. Dill, the person small a great man can be. Gen. Jessup whom you report having detained at Fort had guaranteed safety and security to the guaranteed or money Armstrong, must not be permitted to pass, but be required to return from whence Seminoles and their "allies," and for a he came with all convenient dispatch. Here- while he seemed determined to faithfully after, no person not in the employ of the carry out his agreement; but after he Government, must be allowed to pass learned of the complaint of the Florida and the strict enforcement of it, arises slaveholders to the Secretary of War, he from the fact, that if persons come for expresses his intention to make an workmanship to any \$55 machine in the ward to urge their claims to negroes, it will arrangement with the chiefs to surrender market. negroes captured during the war. He manding general is decidedly of opinion next says he has made such an arrangethat the Indians themselves will be greatly delayed, if not entirely prevented, from made with only one old chief whose authority was of no account. It was clearly a fraud. Finally in this letter to "allies" to slavery, if the citizens of the

territory had been quiet. [Continued next week.]

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LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Republican caucus at Engine hall this

A young transient was sent to jail on Monday for committing nuisances about

William Calderwood left on Saturday for a business and pleasure trip to Michi-

Cleveland, where he has been in the in-this vicinity and for miles around than in the cultivation of, or rightfully in possession of any such field or inclosure, terest of one of his clients.

Capt. J. B. Houston is this week in at-Regiment C. N. G. at Niantic.

1ra P. Allen, having returned from several weeks' vacation, will resume giving lessons in music on and after August 30.

Noble's new Main street block and work such cases. He was the second of seven Town politics are beginning to be talked young, the other five surviving the deup and the ambitious office seeker will ceased. They are William, located at

We are pleased to give our readers today a very interesting letter from Rev. Mr. George written just before his de-

parture from London for the Continent. Constable Wilson has again been succesful in the securing of stolen property. This time it is the horse belonging to brothers-in-law. Mr. Lord leaves one Sumner Sikes of Suffield, stolen last son and four daughters, his wife having

The handsome new two-tenement block on Prospect street just completed by Geo. B. Meacham for Mathewson and Gowdy has been bought by Miss Jane Harrison Dear Mr. Editor:

to-day for Charles Brainard's house on for the continent, I do not believe that I a meeting at Point of Pines, August 28, to Pease street. He expects to have the could do better than to say a word about form a New England philatelic union.

seemingly the chance for some one.

The interest in thoroughbred horses is is simply appalling. decidedly on the increase and consider-

for a game of ball this week Saturday with the Talcottvilles on the home ground. The visiting nine is said to be one of the best amateur nines in the state, and a

good game is expected. C. E. Price's team and men.

evening. Each member is expected to be ness parts of the city. present and each will be allowed the The place of chiefest interest, not only paper, the Connecticut Home, which will privilege of inviting two friends not mem- to a clergyman but to everybody, is West- appear weekly. Allen B. Lincoln of the

store of Undertakers Allen & Leete Tues- the inner chapels lies the dust of the pear September 15. day afternoon and Wednesday morning most illustrious of England's dead and for the purpose of viewing the casket in many of her sovereigns. The Jerusalem which George Lord was to be interred. chamber, as it is called, where many evangelist, returned home Saturday from Its inside dimensions were 6 ft. 6 in. long, illustrious conferences have taken place Europe, where he has spent the last two 2 ft. 2 in, wide, and 1 ft. 10 in. deep.

Teams commenced hauling stone this Scriptures was begun and concluded, is has had great success, especially in morning and placing them along North also connected with the Abbey. West- England, Norway and Sweden. Main street, preparatory to putting in a minster Abbey now offers to enshrine the wall for the waters of Freshwater pond to greatest of all the world, so that the All the land but one acre on Plum island, beat against, and with the further object American youth has a chance to realize among the Isles of Shoals, is owned by a of widening the street, which is a move the highest ambition. Our own Long- family who will not sell, but lease it to

Dennis Pease has a young apple tree in the lapel of the coat when I first saw ing or sale of intoxicating liquors. that, judging from present appearances, it. It has never get borne any fruit, but it is going to try, and was only a few days towers, surrounded by a moat and walled on the Main street pier Monday night, exsince in full bloom. It is certainly a rare in. The central or White tower contains claimed "Here goes nothing," and jumped freak in nature and has attracted consid- the royal regalia, the queen's crown, the into the river and was drowned. The

Ebenezer Burt and daughter of Phila- sceptres and royal dishes. These are delphia are the guests of Undertaker carefully caged in and guarded night and King. Mr. Burt was a native of East day. The White tower also contains the way for the north pole. He will go via. A. D. 1886. Longmeadow and the brother of Mrs. ancient armory of Great Britain. Anne Winnipeg to Hudson bay, thence by boat King. He has resided in Pennsylvania Boleyn was beheaded here and the spot is as far north as he can, when he will put for many years, it being more than 20 marked. The Tower prison still retains in execution his Eskimo act on the north years since he has been north to visit his the names of many illustrious prisoners pole, unless arrested by the snow and

Charles H. Morrison started last Monday evening on a trip to the Pacific slope.

National gallery, and I was especially er, drove to his pasture Tuesday night, same to the administrator, and He will make his first stop at Chicago. He will make his first stop at Chicago. From there he goes to Denver, Col., where he will spend a few days with his works. The figures of illustrious persons where he will spend a few days with his are so embodied here that I begged Mr. are so embodie where he will spend a low where he will be a low where he will spend a low where he will be a low where he and later to San Francisco. He expects his toes. to be absent about six weeks.

success as an apiarian this season. He seems to be afraid of dynamite and all is about 7,000, and we would say at least one-half are troubled with some affection wintered eight swarm of bees. His first public buildings are carefully guarded. new swarm was thrown off about the The churches, too, are grand. I heard middle of May. Since that time the Canon Liddon on the afternoon of both original swarms have cast off 14 new Sundays that I have been and here the all not to negle ones, of which he has successfully hived multitudes gathered at St. Paul's to hear

permits will locate there. This company ing to me, I regard as the climax of my is under the management of Theo. I. visit to London. Rowboats for Sale or to Let by Hugh Pease, its treasurer and agent. Eugene O. Smith, son of Franklin Smith of Hazardville, has occupied the place which Mr. Parsons is to take. Mr. Smith now goes to Buffalo, N. Y., in the employ of The T. Pease & Sons Co., to look after neighbor's yard or garden for the purpose their interests in connection with their of taking the vegetables or fruit therein wholesale business, which has grown to in a surreptitious manner; in other

such proportions as to require a perma-To-day we chronicle the death of George covered that Kemp's Balsam for the Throat Lord. The announcement of his death and Lungs is giving more relief than any last Sunday was a sudden shock and surprise to the community, but few people having heard of his illness. Mr. Lord a trial bottle free of cost. Large size 50c was a man of unusual stature, yet one in whom disease found a ready prey. He had been afflicted with rheumatism for

considerable length of time, still he was able to be at his usual place of business on Monday of last week Jeffrey Naylor is having an addition evening he complained of being tired and ed not more than thirty days or both. was taken home in a team by his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. I. Pease and daugh- Benjamin F. Nothing serious was appre- any tree, shrub or vine within any inclos

moned and every effort possible made to in section one. Lawyer Hamlin has returned from are but few men in town better known in domestic fruit, and any person employe George Lord. He has followed the occubeen largely under the charge of his son Charles. Mr. Lord was a man of comparatively few words but extremely fond of cracking a joke, a very kind-hearted A purchasing agent from the firm of E. man and a good neighbor. In his earlier Mentie & Co. of Cincinnati, with Henry days particularly he was considered one Abbe, has been shipping several car-loads of the best and kindest of nurses, always glad to lend his services in case of sick-Watson Tryon and Abner Woodward ness and affliction, his unusually great are the successful bidders on G. L. strength making him particularly useful in

gladly shake hands with any voter for a Brooklyn, Lorin at Hartford and Benjamin F., Neland and Charles A., of this place, There is only one of five sisters living, Mrs. Julia Record of Westfield, Mass. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon from his late residence on Enfield street, Rev. G. W. Winch officiating. The pall bearers were the brothers of the deceased and Abner and Henry C. Woodward,

LUDGATE HILL, LONDON, E. C., Aug. 12, 1886.

At your request I drop you a line for at Moffat, in Durafri the benefit of all the good people of R. Davis commenced raising the frame Thompsonville. And just before leaving building ready for occupancy early in the metropolis of the world. You have heard of London, and I had heard of The opportunity offered by R. B. Morri- London, but to know anything about Lon- 000,000 of 3 per cent. bonds will be made son to some energetic young person to don is to see it. Nor does London ever during the second week of September. step into a well-established business is become an old story. Everything is new not one that turns up every day. It is here and every visitor sees the city in a new light. My first astonishment was tional churches will be held this year at Expressman Stinson and family are the number of people here. I saw New Hartford, November 9 to November 11. health and pleasure seeking at the sea- York on Grant day, said to be the greatshore. James Henry, delivery clerk for est dag New York ever witnessed, but

Allen & Leete, is running the express this seems a continual Grant day. The grain have been reduced at Chicago from business during Mr. Stinson's absence. | throngs of people, the crowd of vehicles one and one-fourth cents to three-fourths London is the heart of the world and able pains are being taken to improve the the Bank of England is the heart of the standard in this vicinity. Seth Alden is city. Everything seems to start from the Pittsourg, Pa., is the latest whirlpool the happy owner of another fine colt from Bank and return thither. The omnibuses are the chief means of conveyance above without any stupid cork jacket, barrel, or The Thompsonville nine has arranged ground, and these have seats on top as anything else.

'buses is to see heads flying in the air, his bowels and liver torn out by a buzz heads below and heads on the earth, saw Saturday. They were all sewed up, The Great \$10,000 Stake Race a whirling mass of humanity. And when we add to this that the underground and then the boy lived for 24 hours after-Excavations have been made this week railway is carrying multitudes to all parts ward. for the foundation for William Duncan's of the city, we must say London means new home on the corner of Pease and business. And yet one cannot but be Garden streets. The work was done struck with the quiet that prevails here. has for the last two years been supplying very expeditiously and in good shape by Nobody seems to be in a great hurry or three families with butter. He only keeps any extraordinary fuss, but they do the one cow, but has bought oleomargarine The Thompsonville Young People's business. The noise, too, is deadened and made a little genuine butter go a

Social Circle hold a watermelon party at somewhat from the fact that the streets long way. the home of O. S. Barnum to-morrow are paved with wood in the densest busi-

A large number of people visited the house of the world's "immortelles." In sheet, the first number of which will apand where the revised version of the years engaged in evangelical work. He towards an improvement long talked of. fellow's bust is here and some loving cottagers and others, inserting in the

> The tower is the next place of impor- T. C. Crowley, a sash and blind maker tance. This consists rather of several of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., pulled off his coat crowns of various princes, also the suicide is said to have a wife in Boston.

marked upon its walls.

I have seen everything of interest in day evening on a trip to the Pacific slope. London now; the British museum, the

F. J. Parsons is having unusually good which struck me as very dull. Everybody

of the Throat and Lungs, as those com-plaints are according to statistics more

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DIED.

LORD-In Enfield, Aug. 22, George Lord,

BELKNAP-In Enfield, Aug. 25, Ralzman

1 o'clock p. m. Burial at Windsorvil

ALLEN—In Tempe, Arizona, August 12, Hattie E., wife of J. F. Allen and daugh-

SULLIVAN—In this village, Aug. 19, Francis Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sullivan, aged 4 months.

STEWART—In Suffield, Aug. 16th, Eliza C. Stewart, mother of Mrs. Charles Woodworth, aged 66 years.

SHELDON-In Suffield, Aug. 17th, Mary

TRACY-In Hazardville, Aug. 24, Henry,

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aged 65 years.

all but three. His last one came out the greatest preacher in the world were \$1. Trial size free. Respectfully, Noel Tuesday of last week but he considered it astonishing. The cathedral is said to M. Pease. useless to bother with it on account of hold seven thousand and as far as the eye could reach the building was full and Wm. C. Parsons, for many years in the people were standing close up in the daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William employ of The T. Pease & Sons Co. at aisles. On account of a letter of introthis place, has gone to West Burke, Vt., duction, Dr. Siddon did me the high near the Canada line, in the employ of honor to invite me to dine with him last The Quebec Lumber Co., and if his health evening, and this, so delightful and edify-

Yours truly.

Stealing Fruit.

J. F. George.

Boys, if you are disposed to enter your words, if you propose to hook 'em, just remember there is a law which prohibits such transactions, and provides a penalty for the same, and remember also that

"He who prigs what isn't his'n When he's cotched he goes to pris'n."

The law reads as follows: SEC. 1. Any person who shall enter any orchard, fruit garden, melon patch, vineyard, field, or inclosure wherein is cultivated domestic fruit of any kind, o which is kept for such purpose, withou the consent of the owner or occupant thereof, with intent to take, destroy, or of business on Monday of last week injure anything growing, shall be fined and attended to his daily occupation. At

SEC. 2. Any person who shall wilfully cut down, destroy, or in any way injure ter Estella start for Stony Creek to-day. hended however until Wednesday after- ure or field wherein is cultivated any noon, when he was taken with a severe domestic fruit, or who shall wilfully in pain about the side. From there it went or other frame work, or any appurtenance to his back and then to his bowels, where belonging to any such field or inclosure. it became settled. Medical aid was sum- shall be punished in the manner provided

SEC. 3. The owner of any orchard, or render relief but without avail and on the Sunday morning following he died. There or inclosure wherein is cultivated any may arrest and forthwith convey before pation of a blacksmith since early man- any proper magistrate of the town in tendance at the encampment of the First hood. His shop, which for several years which such premises are situated, for past has been located near the depot, has prosecution according to law, any person found violating any of the provisions of

MINOR BRIEFS.

Five thousand barrels of petroleum or London wharf were burned Saturday.

The reunion of the 20th regiment at Savin Rock has been postponed till Sep-

Pumpkin vines on low lands at Brimfield, Mass., were frozen stiff with frost Tuesday morning.

The wife of Foxcroft Cole, the artist, has just died at Los Angeles, where she

The 17th annual fair of the state agricultural society will be held at Meriden September 14 to 17, inclusive.

John Mix, of Cheshire, found frost so thick on his tin roof last Sunday morning that he scraped it up like snow.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher is sick. He has gone to the hydropathic institute

New England stamp collectors will hold

It is probable that another call for \$15,

The general conference of Congrega-

Elevator and switching charges on of a cent a bushel on 10 days.

Ex-Councilman George Chamber, of crank. He proposes to swim the rapids

Joseph Belanger of Chicago, 19, had all removed once more and sewed up again, For particulars see programmes and bills.

An enterprising Birmingham farmer

Willimantic is to have a prohibition That the place to get a good HAR-NESS, and get it CHEAP, minster Abbey. And this is the treasure class of '81, in Yale college, will edit the

American hand had just inserted a bouquet lease a clause which prohibits the keep-

A. T. LORD

Geo. E. Pratt, 78, a Southington farmhis toes.

I attended a session of Parliament, died last night.

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ENFIELD STREET.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Abbe are at Mount Desert, Me.

Miss Hattie Prentiss of Boston, is visiting at her aunt's, Mrs. Watson Tryon. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abbe have been enjoying the sea breezes at Block Island.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Abbe and Miss Kittie Abbe spent Sunday at East Hamp-John H. Ingraham, of Albany, N. Y.,

spent Sunday with his aunts, the Misses Mr. and Mrs. S. R. King of Jacksonville, Ill., arrived at Mrs. J. A. Parsons'

Tuesday evening. sons, died at Tempe, Arizona, the 12th Locks.

inst., of typhoid malaria. Mrs. Winch returned home from her visit at Grand Isle, Vt., Monday evening, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Ladd. Last week Wednesday Allie B. Hathaway started on a trip through the Berkthe Hudson to New York, where he is on N. S. Coles visiting friends.

KING STREET.

Ralzman Belknap died yesterday afternoon of typhoid fever. Mr. Belknap was a grandson of the late Chauncey Allen and occupied the old homestead, He leaves a wife and one child, who have he had the good luck to catch. the sympathy of many friends in their beday a 1 o'clock p. m.

WALLOP. The Gleaners mission circle will meet with Mrs. Samuel Neelans, Saturday, August 28.

Watson Tryon of Enfield St., with a gang of men is building the west abutment the way of Melrose and Hazardville.

HAZARDVILLE. Schools commence September 6. Another wedding in the near future.

Repairs have commenced on the school An infant son of Mr. Tracy was buried

this week.

The hedges and trees at the old ceme- very neat and ornamental.

tery are being trimmed up.

Arthur Colvin. It is rumored that the Misses Ibberson are soon to open a dress-making estab-

lishment in this village. in Millington, New Jersey.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a public meetng next Tuesday, at 7.30 p. m., in the vestry of the M. E. church.

The desk at the Advent chapel was oc cupied last Sunday by Elder Neil, formerly a captain in the salvation army.

Death has again laid its hand heavily upon the family of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Tracy, by removing their youngest child, about one year old. They have the sympathy of the entire community.

SOMERSVILLE. ed to this place last week after a pleasant present.

wedding tour.

SOMERS.

Charles Needham.

Mass., are visiting friends in town.

ELLINGTON G. S. Dimock, of Yonkers, N. Y., is visiting his father at Crystal Lake.

A reunion and love feast will be held church at Square Pond, to which all those who used to worship in "the old church" are cordially invited.

WAREHOUSE POINT. Tobacco is being harvested in good

earnest. Rev. Geo. M. Fiske has been in town

few days. The dance on Friday evening last was

A number of sturgeon have been cap-

tured recently Corbin Bassenger is sinking a well near

the river bank. The drug store and its attractive aqua-

rium will soon be a thing of the past. the machinist trade with a firm in Hart-

A few pupils from the last session of the schools will attend the Normal school

in New Britain the coming session. More trouble on the bridge question is on the docket. The contractors refuse to alarmed and burned all the carriages, the Connecticut humane society. give possession until their bill is paid in wagons and harnesses in their possession, full, which the directors think exorbitant, and the case will undoubtedly go to the

WINDSOR LOCKS.

A laundry will soon be opened in town

by two young Chinese. The much-talked of new road is

ing with considerable favor. The fall term of the public schools commences Monday, Sept. 6th, with the old

force of teachers. C. E. Chaffee and family have returned from Europe. James Lawler and family

have gone to Block Island. The horse is said to look much better Mr. Persse's stock of goods has been sold to Newton & Gates, and the latter

firm put up their sign Monday, and are now ready for business. The pulpit of the Congregational church

will be supplied during the four weeks' absence of the pastor, Rev. J. H. Goodell. His vacation commences this week.

The question of church repairs came up in the second quarterly conference of the Methodist church Monday evening. The church is to be shingled at once, and as soon as the necessary funds are subbeen subscribed, and a plan of a tower is on exhibition at McAuley's market.

has been spending a few weeks visiting the sufferers reside, and an effort will be made to improve its sanitary condition. scribed the whole building will be thor-

The public schools begin next week.

illing his silo. A. J. Easton and wife returned from wo weeks' trip on Monday.

Samuel D. Phelps raised a tobacco barn Wednesday to make room for his crops Geo. Mecoureys, a student at the institute, is selling the Life of John B

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Ward, of Brooklyn, N. Y., visited her uncle, C. L. Morse.

At a special meeting Saturday evening t was voted to lay a brick walk in front of the Town hall.

Mrs. Pfiel, of Brooklyn, who has been week. the guest of her brother, C. H. Ulrick, for a few weeks, returned home this week. Mr. Hugh Alcorn missed his watch last week, and believes it was taken from

The Misses Archer attended the funeral Morgan, who died at Newport last week commenced. Wednesday.

An appeal has been made 1 om Justice White's decision in the James Reid case. shire hills, thence to Albany and down Reid was fined \$14 and costs for assault

tended a reunion of the Alden family at completed on the old site. Greenwich, Mass., this week, of which

Mrs. Parmlee is a member. C. H. Fuller, who is spending a few months at Albaugh Springs, Vt., recently

Miss Kittie L. Mather is visiting at reavement. The funeral will be held Fri- Southwick; Miss Dora Hazard is at Westfield, and Mrs. Wm. Lovell and sister,

Jennie Fuller, are at Kavendish, Vt. Mr. Edward Killam, the agent for THE Press, we noticed in town yesterday looking after the paper's interest. He will continue till he finishes the circuit.

Col. Knowlton, of Willimantic, will ience to the public, who have to travel by to-morrow (Friday) night, taking for his itself under a washstand. subject "The suppression of the dram-

evere injuries he sustained a few weeks

A directory containing the names of most of the prominent business men has Harry Bridge has made a large addition been placed in the post-office. It was gotten up by Meriden parties, and it is

The tobacco crop is now being secured Mrs. Mary Reynolds of Springfield is and is said by those capable of judging to spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. be in extra good condition. Among those harvesting the crop this week were C. S.

Bissell, S. D. Phelps and others. Among the groups of ladies standing on the beach at Westbrook witnessing the Mrs. Barrett Allen and children return- grand cottage illumination last Saturday ed this week from a visit among relatives evening were noticed Mrs. E. M. Barnes, Mrs. F. E. Hastings and daughter, and

others. C. C. Spencer returned from Albaugh from Chicago and St. Louis. sampled a prepared dish of the succulent finny tribe and found it exceedingly pal-

atable, and for which, etc., thanks. day. Next Sabbath Rev. A. Burrelle, of its plunging crushed the child's skull. San Maetro, Fla., will officiate, and the Sunday following Rev. B. W. Lockhart,

made the day pass pleasantly to all. for this work. Mrs. Eastman and daughter from Athol, Boating and bathing were enjoyed by many off the beach.

One accustomed to the old interior of burst in at Mandalay, Burmah, Monday trying to burn up the body to conceal the the Northeast district school-house would and the waters of the stream poured over crime. A fire was discovered early in the late dispensing the best goods at the hardly recognize it after its fresh coat of the town, flooding it from four to twenty morning in one of the tenement rooms ockalsomine and paint and recent remodel- feet deep. Over 1000 persons were drown- cupied by the woman. An outsider rushnext Sunday afternoon in the Methodist ing. Fifty new seats from O. D. Case & ed. 50,000 persons are homeless, and ing in, found a bundle of rags burning on Co., of Hartford, have been put in posi- their houses and possessions submerged the floor, and emitting a sickening smell. tion, and it is thought that the room will or destroyed. Many dead bodies are He kicked the bundle into the street and now compare favorably with any in being washed ashore.

> The fall term of the Conn. Literary Institute will open next Wednesday, Sept. 1st. Repairs have been in order during the summer vacation, and the buildings now present a very respectable British cutter Galatea in September was search revealed a hatchet covered appearance. A goodly number of rooms have been already engaged, and with the miles ocean course, outside of Sandy babe by a blow at the back of the neck. new corps of instructors there is every Hook. It resulted in another victory Then she had broken both its arms and prospect of a flourishing school the com- for the new Boston sloop, Mayflower, and almost chopped them off at the elbow, made a sharp advance, and we have

The horse, carriage and harness stolen last April from the residence of Sumner of a notorious gang of horse thieves, was of the gang, who rendezvoused at Burrthe arrest of their leader, at once became among which was Mr. Sikes' carriage and harness. A number of the horses were also burned, and several were removed to Providence, among them the Sikes

horse. The thief has not as yet been secured, but it was one of this gang-and as a life-sentence now hangs over the leader, it is anticipated that he will try to lighten his sentence by divulging the name of the thief in like manner that he did the whereabouts of the horse. Mr. companied by Detective Wilson, and secured the horse, and is now driving home.

than when stolen EAST LONGMEADOW.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hough are at the

who is very sick.

the higher department at No. 7. Mrs. L. H. Copeland has just returned EAST GRANBY.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Alderman are visiting in Lynn, Mass.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' social union will be held Thursday after- the local freight is better and Burdett Phelan is cutting his corn and noon, Sept. 2d. In the evening the the western divisions of the New York ladies are to have a peach supper. The and New England road the local traffic is proceeds to go toward the new cush-

> GRANBY. risiting friends in this vicinity.

A. C. Greene will leave in a few days for another car-load of horses. John Forsyth is on the sick list, and is attended by Dr. Williams, of Bristol. C. G. Fields, of Naugatuck, formerly of

D. C., is visiting at her father's, Philo

Mr. Stults, of Western, N. Y., is buy-

ship to his home At a meeting Monday evening it was decided not to move the school-house in Mrs. Geo. Parmlee and daughter at- district No. 11, and the repairs will be

MINOR MENTION.

Archbishop Fabre, honorary chaplain having moved here but a few months ago. sent home a seven-pound mackerel, which of the Catholic circle of Montreal which cooled it off in a tub of water and then warned them that they must sever their

A Newton family were thrown into a panic the other day, by a terrible uproar ly procured and a rush was made for the heat of the fire, and which had no vent, second story. The intruder proved to be of Scantic bridge, making some inconven- give a temperance address at Town hall a large woodchuck, which had stowed

> Major Hathaway is recovering from the Haven became violently insane the other riding at Windsor, Vt., yesterday afterago while driving down a steep hill with a dale (N. Y.) asylum. He accompanied farm. While crossing the dike about 6.30 load of stone. A shaft breke and he fell an expedition to the Arctic regions some one horse being restless, the coachman,

> > enced broke down his constitution

H. M. Burt, editor of "Among the Clouds," was arrested, Wednesday, and taken to Gorham by Deputy Sheriff Geo. Hilliard, of Colebrook, on a criminal process instituted by County Attorney Q. H. ken, proprietor of the Glen House.

Farmers in the western counties of broken Texas affected by the drouth are reported to be starving. They need immediate help in the way of food and seed wheat. Chicago anarchists, has sent a letter from The railroads running into the section his cell in the county jail there in reply to have agreed to carry provisions and seeds | Master Workman Powderly, who in a refree and the farmers are expecting aid cent address denounced anarchy. He

E. W. Potter, a student of the Roches- gust of wind rolled the carriage down the Knights of Labor-the abolition of the ter Theological Institute, occupied the sidewalk, it overturned in a gutter, and wages system and the substitution in its pulpit of the 2d Baptist church last Sun- a horse standing there took fright, and in stead of the industrial system of universal

Gabriel A. Armstrong and bride return- the regular pastor, is expected to be seeking industrial information, writes the inevitable antagonisms of the wage Seventy-three of our townspeople em- and muslin, sold in this country as French use of force, Parsons claims that he has braced the opportunity offered by the embroidery, is made by the poor peasants always only "predicted" a social revolt of C. W. Sexton is spending a few days at Suffield grange for an excursion to Savin of Ireland, who earn from 62½ to 75 cts. the work people against the force system. Rock last Thursday. Good weather, a per week making it. Mr. Porter asks Mark Woodward has sold his place to jolly crowd, and a bountiful shore dinner why the Irish should not have the credit

the four big sloop yachts, Mayflower, infant had been rolled up in the rags. Its Puritan, Priscilla and Atlantic, to decide head had nearly been severed from the which shall sail against Lieut. Henn's body by some weapon, and a further successfully sailed yesterday over a 30- with blood. The woman had killed her fend the American's cup.

Warrants were issued yesterday at New Sikes has been discovered. Information Haven for the arrest of 16 of the children Schools open their doors Wednesday, received by Detective Wilson, of Thomp- living at Mrs. Alice B. Foster's Westville Sept 1, with the old corps of instructors. sonville, located the horse at Providence, baby farm, and the case came up before Olin Rockwell has decided to take up R. I. It appears that in May last, some Judge Pickett at New Haven yesterday agent, and C. K. Whiting, attorney for

Secretary Hine of the state board of teach it in the public schools.

Dysentery is raging in Greeneville. in the place, and in the past four weeks several deaths have occurred there from are quite sick. Dr. Fiske attends them. the disease. It is epidemic and whole Mrs. Henry Simonds has been visiting five every member of the house was down her niece, Mrs. B. M. Poole, at Holyoke, with the disease last week, and one of them died. They were unable to attend dollar, is a tame thing, and seldom exert Schools commence next Monday. Ed- to one another, and their condition was itself enough to squeal for liberty. ward Pease, late of Somers will teach in pitiable. The town was appealed to to furnish them assistance. The cause of the disease was attributable to the filthy ful?" asked a young lady of an old back

The freight business on the roads cer tering in Hartford is increasing, and th

outlook for the fall is very favo On the Consolidated ro business is also very good. _ The West ern road is doing a good freight business at present, with prospects of better T. W. Stanley is remodeling his house. things through the fall. The passenge J. Porter Griffin, of Whitney's Point, is traffic on the Consolidated road is first class. Altogether the roads are doing well here, and the feeling is increasing that the fall will be full of business .- Hartford Post.

G. W. Worster of Marshfield, Mass who owns a farm near the village, formerly this town, spent a short time here last rented it to a tenant who was slow in his payments and was ordered to vacate July Mrs. C. W. Holcomb, of Washington, 1, which he did, and the place was subse quently rented to Charles H. Hayes Three weeks ago Mrs. Worster, a married Mrs. L. H. Kristeller, of Brooklyn, N. daughter, children and a woman friend Mrs. J. F. Allen, daughter of P. B. Par- his pocket while at work at Windsor Y., and son Robert, are visiting friends visited the place for a picnic and drank from a spring on the premises. All vare Tobacco cutting will be in order the subsequently taken sick, and investigation at Hartford, Saturday, of Mrs. E. D. last of the week. A few have already showed that the spring had been doctored with paris green, a large layer being found on the bottom. A box partly filled ing some very fine Jersey cows here to with paris green was found in the house when Hayes moved in. The parties are slowly recovering from the effects of the

> A very peculiar accident occurred in New Haven Monday afternoon. Styles Beach, who keeps a blacksmith shop, was working on a piece of hollow tube, capped at both ends. Wishing to take off one of the caps, he heated it in the fire, then contains 300 Knights of Labor, has put it into the fire again. While turning it around it suddenly burst with a loud connection with the order. The arch- report and flew up, striking Beach over bishop is preparing mandamants against the temple, inflcting a serious gash two inches deep. There is a slight chance for the injured man's recovery, if compression of the brain does not ensue. It is supposed that some water entered the up-stairs. Offensive weapons were quick- tube and that the steam, generated by the

caused the explosion. Senator Evarts, Charles C. Perkins, a well-known resident of Boston, and Miss Dr. Frederick H. Hoadley of New Jeanie Matthews of Cincinnati, were out day, and has been taken to the Blooming- noon, having come from the senator's years ago, and the hardships he experiRoberts, reined him up, when the bit parted and the bridle came off, which set the horses into a run. The coachman jumped, and in trying to catch the horses was thrown down the embankment. The

horses kept on at a fearful pace and while turning a sharp corner, all were thrown out. Mr. Perkins, striking a stone, was Dudley for an alleged libel on C. R. Milli-killed instantly. Mr. Evarts received a slight scalp wound and Miss Matthews was somewhat bruised, but no bones were

A. R. Parsons, one of the condemned hallenges Powderly to find any one A warning to careless nurses comes or an anarchist, ever advocated or counfrom Providence, where Wm. E. Pollard's tenanced the destruction of life and prop-turning rancid; preserves Fruits.

young child was left in its carriage by the erty. "The foundation principle of social- Milk, Butter, Eggs, Tomatoes, etc. nurse, while she went into a shop. A ism or anarchy is the same as that of the co-operations, making every capitalist a laborer and every laborer a capitalist, COME TO THE NORTH Robert P. Porter, who is in Ireland ending forever the conflict of classes and that the beautiful embroidery on linen slave system." Instead of advising the

Catharine Stalb, a young German woman living at 216 East Thirtieth street, New York, was arrested yesterday charged An embankment of the Irrawaddy river with murdering her infant girl and then saved the building from being burned. The Stalb woman was fully dressed. An The second and last trial race between investigation showed that a five-days-old wound. Then she tried to burn up the what they are by calling at the child. The woman is 25 years old and unmarried. She was locked up.

brother of Henry Ward Beecher and Rev. weeks after Mr. Sikes's horse and carriage afternoon. William A. Wright, who Thomas K. Beecher of Elmira, N. Y., comwas stolen, Christopher Carter, the leader acted as Mrs. Foster's attorney, had the mitted suicide at the Elmira water cure case continued till next Thursday. The last evening by shooting himself through arrested at Newport, N. H. The others arrests, which Mrs. Foster says are out- the head with a small rifle. He had been rageous, were made at the instigation of suffering from severe mental troubles for ville, R. I., with their plunder, hearing of Dr. C. B. Adams, agent, S. J. Thrall, state a number of years, and for a time was under treatment at the Middletown asvlum in New York state. He went to Elmira recently in the care of a special at- ask you to visit the tendant. He appeared to be in pretty fair education has issued two circulars bear- health, and yesterday enjoyed himself with ing upon the educational and to some others in shooting at a target in Dr. extent the manufacturing interests of the state. The first which will be sent to all while conversing on the piazza, he sudstore-keepers, superintendents of facto- denly went to his room and taking a rifle ries and others likely to employ child placed the muzzle in his mouth and fired, labor, refers to the law passed at the last killing himself instantly. Mr. Beecher store in this village to look over our session of the Legislature. The second was about 59 years old, and was the young- New Fall Clothing, Neckwear, Head-Sikes went to Providence yesterday, action in physiology before next March, so Andover seminary. He was chaplain of orders are in for these goods, and as to show that they are prepared to the seamen's Bethel in China; chaplain of we shall have them in season to suit the Brooklyn regiment during the war of the rebellion; became a colonel, and was mustered out as a brevet brigadier-general; was pastor of Congregational churches at Oswego and Poughkeepsie, and also had charge of the Bethel mission in Brooklyn. Of late years he has had

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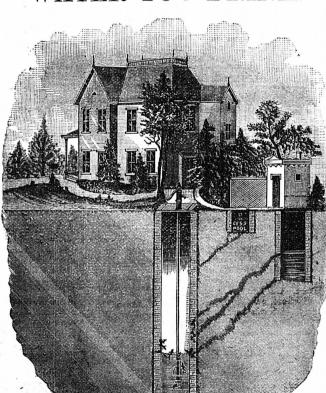
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Women like to be looked up to. That's why they wear such high hats.

If the Waterbury Watch company should fail, they would have an awful time winding up their business.

"Mrs. Logan has a rag carpet on the stairs of her Washington house."-Exchange. Did the reporter expect to see it on the piano?

Philadelphia women are accused o wearing white Jerseys as a part of their bathing costume at Cape May. Poor, old Billy Penn! What would he say?

A traveling orator lectured on "Bev erages" in a Massachusetts town, the other evening, and after the lecture "there wasn't a dry throat in the audience."

They tell of a man at Saratoga who died from drinking twenty glasses of mineral water daily. The popular impression is that he got his money's worth.

An exchange says: "Mr. Jones called to see us yesterday and laid an egg on our desk." Mr. Jones can have \$50 a week by applying to Barnum, who will bill him as the "Only Human Hen."

The ministers in large cities are now meditating with interest upon the words of Simon Peter, "I go a fishing." It is not recorded, however, that Peter and all the other disciples ever left town in a body and shut up all their churches during vacation.

"Sam" Jones is evidently making himself "solid" with the boys and girls out west. "Any father at the table," he said the other day, "who will palm off the neck or the back of a chicken upon his children is not a Christian." "Sam" has been there himself in his youth.

The man who can exquisitely cut his piece of pie with a fork is not deserving of all the praise of the dinner table. He who can most quickly shove his plate over the grease spot that appears on the entitled to wear the laurel crown.

Hay fever made its appearance a little might be encouraged to study it actively. The disease has been known for about two centuries, and though many causes designation of the certificate in tasteful letterand remedies have been proposed, none have been satisfactory to its numberless

Hartford, on Thursday, September 9th, of the party, nominating candidates for specimen of engraving. A distinctive feature tral committee.

A Massachusetts man, who was elected Lieutenant-Governor a good many years upon a nume-work bacaground. In the Application and lower right hand corners appear Arabic ago, on being informed of his election, twos upon elaborate lathe-work counters, acknowledged the honor in handsome with the words "Two Dollars" repeated i terms, and added that he had no doubt he scrolls upon the lathe-work design, The seal should make a good lieutenant-governor, The peculiarity of the green back of the \$2 as that was the office he had always held certificate is a scroll suggestive of a figure 2 in his own house.

At 8.45 Friday evening a large and brilliant meteor was seen by the people at Branford. Its direction was about southeast toward Branford Point and it left a streak of light apparently a half mile long. The light in the village was sufficient to read a newspaper by, and the noise of the bursting of the meteor was distinctly heard.

Inquisitive son-Papa, what does the word "alleged" mean which I see used so much? Editor-Well, sonny, it means -ahem-"reported," "pretended," "supposed to be," and the like. "But, I don't I found it to watch them. The noble fellows understand, papa. Now, what is an alleged business man, for instance?" and impatiently pawing, evidently full of "An alleged business man, my son, is a man who doesn't advertise."

There is still another postponement of the day for the unveiling of the Bartholdi statue of Liberty. The sculptor had fixed on the middle of September as the most dence. The briny air is a bracing tonic to convenient date for him to visit this country, but, owing to the tardy action of Congress in passing the measures necessary for carrying on the work, it will be haps, for they do not have the counteracting impossible to finish it before the last of

Capt. Anderson and his companion, who started some time ago from Norway midocean some 25 days out from Glasgow. lucky voyagers clinging to the bottom. It had capsized only the day before. The Italians of the bark assisted in righting the boat, and supplied Capt. Anderson and his companion with plenty of dry provisions and water, of which they were much in need. Capt. Anderson kept on his course, confident of reaching New York in good condition and in due time.

Indianola suffered the worst of any Texas town from last week's storms. Twenty-two persons are now known to have lost their lives there Thursday night and Friday. During the height of the storm the signal office was blown down, crushing to death Capt. I. Reed and Dr. H. Rosencrans of Elgin, Ill. A fire broke out in the ruins and destroyed 13 houses. Four miles of the track are washed away, rendering it impossible for trains to approach Indianola. There is great destitution among the poorer classes who lost everything they possessed. The depth of the water is reported as great as it was during the storm of 1875, when Indianola lost nearly 200 of her citizens. Friday the flood of water over the doomed town was so rapid that within two hours after the first apprehensions were felt every street was submerged many feet. It is feared that many more people have been lost, as many are missing; but nothing definite can be learned until the waters subside. It is estimated that 38 lives were lost in the Gulf storm along the coast, \$1,000,000 in crops, \$3,400,000 in city and town property, and \$900,000 in chipping and harbor improvements.

to go to sleep the angels are hovering around her and keeping her company.

The other night, having been prepared for bed before she went upstairs, she turned around at the top of the stairs, beckoned eagerly down and called out:

"Come along, angels."—Boston Record.

NEW MONEY DESIGNS.

EATURES OF THE ONE AND TWO-DOLLAR SILVER CERTIFICATES.

Handsome Portraits of Martha Washing ton and Gen. W. S. Hancock to Adorn Them-Counterfeiters to Be Baffled by a Free Use of Lathe Work.

New money and new money designs always interest the public, and it is probable that every newspaper reader will examine with curiosity the first account published of the new one and two-dollar silver certificates recently authorized by congress, the designs for which have just been approved by the secretary of the treasury and Treasurer Jordan. Mr. Jordan has in his office the first proof of the front and back of the new ten-dollar silver certificate, which has already been described. It is a great improvement upon the silver certificate of the same denomination now in use, having a fine large central vignette portrait of the late Thomas A. Hendricks in a square panel, and an abundance of excellent lettering in panels and lathe work, without being crowded. The back is a solid mass of intricate lathe work, except in the center, where the legend describing the character of the note is very distinctly carried.

NEW DOLLAR CERTIFICATE. The new one-dollar certificate, now in the hands of the engraver, will be a beautiful thing to look at. The one-dollar legal tender note, familiar to everybody, with its fine vignette portrait of Washington, was always held as one of the best pieces of work ever turned out of the bureau. The new note will be, in a sense, a match for it. The principal feature is the vignette portrait. This is a copy of the Stuart portrait of Martha Washington, generally regarded as one of the most attractive of all the portraits of the first president's wife. This portrait has never been used upon any of the money or securities of the government. It is of large size, and occupies a place at the left end of the certificate. Above the portrait in a curved panel are the words, "Silver Certificate," and below it in a counter supporting the head are the words "One Dollar." To the left of the portrait, on the extreme end of the note, the words "One" PHOTOGRAPHER, and "Silver Certificate" are repeated in a bar made up of lathe-work designs, and in the upper and lower corners the figure 1 is prominent upon a lathe-work back group I. In the center the conspicuous feature is a small en-closing the words "One Silver Dollar" upon a nandsome lathe-work background. about central on the certilizate, the description of the certificate above and below being astefully wrought and in original designs.

The prominent feature at the right hand is a large figure 1 in a circular lath -work counter, with supporting lathe-work designs above and below it. In a lathe-work band at the extreme right are the words, "Act of February 28, 1878," giving the authority for the original issue. The border is an intricate piece of handwork design, alternated with lathe work, the words "United States Silver Certificate" and "One Dollar" being often repeated in minute letters. The real scal of the United States is printed in a central place over other work. The face will be table cloth when he spills the gravy is the instance of the seal. The back, which is

printed in black without other tints, except in to be green, will be a mass of lathe work, bidding defiance to the counterfeiter. An oblong design composed of repeated circular pieces, with larger pieces at each end of the later than usual this year, and physicians oval, incloses the legend setting forth the quality of the money. At each end of the oval are square-cornered counters, filling the space from top to bottom and carrying the ing upon lathe-work background. THE TWO-DOLLAR BILL. The face of the \$2 certificate will commend

itself to every admirer of handsome paper money. At the left is a fine portrait of Gen, A state convention of the republicans of W. S. Hancock, taken from a photograph se-Connecticut will be held in Allyn hall, lected by the family of the general as the one Hontford on Thursday Sentember 9th preferred by them. It presents Gen. Hancock in the uniform of a major general, wear-1886, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose ing his broad sash. The work is very finely of making a declaration of the principles finished, and will be pronounced a superior state officers, and appointing a state cenwords "United States" in large letters in an ornamental panel, with the words "Two Dollars" and "Silver Certificate" in well proportioned designs of lesser size in neat letters upon a lathe-work background. In the upper is printed upon the lower right hand corner. occupying nearly the entire length of the certificate, with square-cornered, oblong end pieces. The work on the back, excepting the legend, which is carried in the scroll, is of lathe work, and the words "United States" "Silver Certificate" and "Two Dollars" will be repeated many times in the central design and in the ornamental hand-wrought border.

The object of the bureau of engraving and

printing has been to obtain security through fine work, and it is believed that the free use SAVIN - ROCK! of lathe work, together with fine portrait work, will make these notes practically impossible of successful imitation.—Washingtor Cor. New York Sun.

Horses Delight in Sea Bathing. "It was my habit," said a gentleman just returned from a visit at Cape May to a reporter, "to go to the beach daily at the hour for the horses to bathe, and a great pleasure came down over the sand, tossing their heads eager anticipation. Once in the water they waded or swam about on the fine, smooth beach, ducking their heads in the breakers and tossing the spray like a pack of huge Newfoundland mastiffs. The grooms found it difficult to get them out and back to their quarters. One of the men in charge told me how well horses thrive during a seashore resithem, and the salt water imparts a satin

smoothness to their coats. "At Saratoga, too, equines improve on the Gives his prompt, personal, and care waters as much as their masters; more, perinfluences of late hours and rich eating, not to mention the more serious dissipations of the spa. I have seen horses there led regularly to the spring every morning for their dose, and a quantity of the medicinal liquid carried away for grooming purposes. A good who started some time ago from Norway rubbing down with spring water acts Eke a to cross the Atlantic to New York in an polishing brush, and a horse's sides fairly reopen boat, were sighted by an Italian flect in their lustrous gloss after it. But it bark, just arrived at Chatham, N. B., in costs a nice little sum to have pailful of congress or hathorn dealt out every day, and it is not every man who can afford to coddle The boat was bottom side up and the un- his stable in that way."-New York Times In-

> The Whim of a Noted Humorist One the funniest sights I ever saw occurred in a Chicago theatre. Mr. Eugene Field, the brilliant and notable journalist, came into the theatre late and dropped into an aisle seat.
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> Several feet behind him was a large and morose looking Irishman, with a nine-inch mouth (in repose) and a lambrequin of red whisker. He had the solemnity of a dyspeptic Egyptian sphynx. A humorous line was read on the stage and the audience tittered slightly. After all their laughter had died away there suddenly arose from Mr. Field's throat a cascade of laughter that might have been almost anything, from the ecstatic gib bering of a maniac ourang-outang to the guttural and unctuous gurgling of a turkey gobbler in a distant meadow on a still sum

mer's night. The actors balked, the orchestral leader wheeled about in his chair, the audience's heads turned and a thousand eyes were turned on Eugene Field. With an expression of ab-ject horror on his mobile face Mr. Field turned around and stared at the Irishman. That unhappy man saw the battery of grins and blurted out a disclaimer in a brogue that set the house in a roar, and at the height of the excitement the whimsical humorist, who had caused all the commotion, withdrew calmly and went back to his desk to finish the night's work. When a scheme can be put through as cleverly and gracefully as that was, guying may be said to become a fine art. -Brooklyn Eagle.

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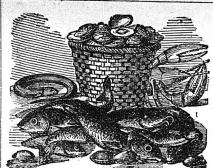
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