

# The Thompsonville Press.

VOL. VII.

THOMPSONVILLE, CONN., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1886.

NO. 17.

## Local Business Directory.

### Physicians and Surgeons.

**F. F. PARSONS, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.**—Residence and office No. 45 Pearl Street, Thompsonville, Conn. Connected by Telephone. No. of Call 3.

**HENRY G. VARNO, M. D.—PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.** Office at residence, No. 17 Prospect street, Thompsonville, Conn.

### Dentistry.

**O. WILBUR, DENTIST.**—OFFICE on Pleasant street, the second house north of the hotel, Thompsonville, Conn.

### Hair Dressing and Shaving.

**FREDERICK F. SMITH, Hair Dresser.** Under Thompsonville Hotel, Thompsonville, Conn. All branches of the business done in an artistic manner. Please give me a call.

### Dry Goods, Etc.

**WILLIAM FINLAY, Dealer in Imported and Domestic Dry Goods and Notions.** 53 Main street, Mrs. Simpson's block, Thompsonville, Ct.

### Wood and Coal.

**CHARLES E. PRICE, AGENT.**—Dealer in Wood and Coal. Wood a specialty—Chips for sale. Moving and heavy teaming done on reasonable terms. Thompsonville, Conn.

### Hotels, Halls, and Livery.

**THOMPSONVILLE HOTEL, BENJ. F. Lord, Proprietor.** Also, proprietor of Franklin Hall. Good Livery and Feed. Stable connected with hotel. Main street, Thompsonville, Conn.

### House Furnishing Goods, Etc.

**ALLEN & LEETE, Manufacturers and Dealers in Stoves, Tin, Glass, and Silver-Plated Ware, Crockery and General House-Furnishing Goods, also Paints, Oils, and Varnishes.** Agents for Smith American Organs. ALLEN & LEETE, Main street, Thompsonville, Conn.

**WILLIAM MULLIGAN, Dealer in Stoves, Furnaces, Crockery and General House-Furnishing Goods. Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Paper Hangings, Etc.** Undertaking promptly attended to. North Main st., Thompsonville, Conn.

### Meat and Fish Markets.

**BENJAMIN BRIGHT, DEALER IN** Beef, Pork, Mutton, Lamb, Poultry, Tripe, Ham, Lard, &c. German Sausage, from the best New York makers, kept on hand. All kinds of meats in their season at lowest cash prices. Main street, Thompsonville, Conn.

### Music, Etc.

**IRA P. ALLEN, Teacher of Music, ENFIELD, CONN.**

The latest and most approved methods used, and careful attention given to forming the technique.

I am agent for several first-class Piano and Organ makers, and offer their instruments on favorable terms.

### DENSLAW KING, TEACHER OF—

Piano-forte, Organ Playing & Harmony. Address P. O. Box 462, Thompsonville, Conn.

### HORACE L. ABBE, DEALER IN—

Pianos, Organs, Music Books, Organ and Piano Stools, Sheet Music, Etc. Agent for several first-class Pianos. Lessons given on the Organ. Thompsonville, Conn.

### Printers and Publishers.

**THE PARSONS PRINTING COMPANY,** Book and Job Printers, and Publishers of The Thompsonville Press, opposite the depot, Thompsonville, Conn.

### Groceries and Provisions.

**R. D. SPENCER.**—"The North Store." Dealer in Choice Groceries and Provisions, Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes. Select stock of Dry and Fancy Goods. Farmers' Produce bought and sold. Corner of Pleasant and Whitworth streets, Thompsonville, Conn.

### Miscellaneous.

**JAMES WATSON, GRAIN, MEAL AND FEED** for sale at reasonable prices. Custom grinding done at the usual rates. A full supply always on hand. Main street, Thompsonville, Conn.

**F. J. SHELDON, DEALER IN** Groceries, Flour, Stationery, Yankee Notions, Choice Tobacco, Cigars and Snuff. Orders received for Coal and Grain. Main street, Enfield, Conn.

**EPHRAIM POTTER, MANUFACTURER** of Wagons, Sleighs, Trucks, Sleds, Plows, Harrows, Road Scrapers, etc. Horse-Shoeing, General Jobbing, Carriage Painting and Trimming done at short notice. Also, a general assortment of GROCERIES. Enfield, Conn.

**T. W. PEASE, CARPENTER AND BUILDER.** Door and Window Screens made to order. Repairing, Glazing and General Job Work promptly attended to. Hazardville, Conn.

**Old Ladies' Bonnets and Children's Hats**—AT—

**Mrs. A. J. Smith's,** 95 Main Street, Thompsonville, Conn.

## Local Business Directory.

### N. Y., N. H., and Hartford Railroad.

—LOCAL TIME-TABLE.—  
GOING NORTH. Leave 6.41, 8.52, 10.08 a. m.; 12.14, 2.19, 5.22, 7.04, 10.09 p. m. ENFIELD BRIDGE—Deduct five minutes from above time.

GOING SOUTH. Leave 6.01, 7.32, 9.43, a. m.; 12.09, 2.43, 4.48, 6.18, 8.08 p. m. ENFIELD BRIDGE—Add five minutes to above time.

SUFFIELD BRANCH.—  
SUFFIELD TO WINDSOR LOCKS. 7.20 9.30 a. m.; 1.40, 4.30, 6.10 p. m. WINDSOR LOCKS TO SUFFIELD. 8.15, 10.12 a. m.; 2.04, 5.08, 6.50 p. m. For connections see posters at stations.

### LOW'S MORTGAGES!

7 PER CENT. INTEREST. PAYABLE SEMI-ANNUALLY. NO LOSSES! FOR SALE BY JOHN HAMLIN, Attorney-at-Law, Mrs. Simpson's Block, Thompsonville, Ct.

**ADIES.** Enamel your Range on the sides twice a year, the tops once a week, and you have the finest polished stove in the world. 12x18 Chromo, etc., 10c. Parlor Pride Manuf'g Co., Boston, Mass. For sale by R. D. Spencer, 53 Main Street, Thompsonville, Conn. P. D. Willis & Co., Jos. Darby, Adams & O'Hear, R. B. Morrill, Thompsonville, and J. H. Adams & Co., Windsor Locks.

## Your Children

Are constantly exposed to danger from Colds, Whooping Cough, Croup, and diseases peculiar to the throat and lungs. For such ailments, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, promptly administered, affords speedy relief and cure.

As a remedy for Whooping Cough, which many of our children were afflicted with during the past winter, with much satisfaction, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. For this affection, we consider this preparation the most efficacious of all the medicines which have come to our knowledge.—Mary Parkhurst, Providence, Home for Little Wanderers, Doncaster, Md.

My children have been peculiarly subject to attacks of Croup, and I failed to find any effective remedy until I commenced administering Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. This preparation relieves the difficulty of breathing and invariably cures the complaint.—David G. Starks, Chatham, Columbia Co., N. Y.

I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my family for many years, and have found it especially valuable in Whooping Cough. This medicine allays all irritation, prevents inflammation from extending to the lungs, and quickly subdues any tendency to Lung Complaint.—J. B. Wellington, Plainville, Mich.

I find no medicine so effective, for Croup and Whooping Cough, as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It was the means of saving the life of my little boy, only six weeks old, who was suffering from the worst case of Whooping Cough I ever saw.—Jane Malone, Cherry Plains, Tenn.

**Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,** Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25c; six bottles, \$2.

## THE AMERICAN PATENTS.

The most popular Weekly newspaper devoted to the interests of inventors, and published by the American Patent Office, New York. It contains full and complete information regarding the laws and regulations of the Patent Office, and the best methods of procuring patents. It also contains full and complete information regarding the rights of inventors, and the best methods of protecting their inventions. It is a valuable work for all inventors, and is published weekly. Price 25c per copy. Sent by mail for \$1.00 per year in advance. Address: American Patent Office, 301 Broadway, New York.

## THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS.

Published every Thursday Evening, by THE PARSONS PRINTING COMPANY.

THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS is an eight column folio weekly, filled with interesting reading—New England, local and general news, and well-selected miscellany.

TERMS: \$1.50 a year in advance; six months, 75 cents; three months, 40 cents. Postage prepaid by the publishers.

Papers are forwarded until an explicit order is received by the publishers for their discontinuance and until payment of all arrears is made, as required by law. No notice will be taken of anonymous communications. Whatever is intended for insertion must be authenticated by the name and address of the writer—not necessarily for publication, but as a guaranty of good faith.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for any views or opinions expressed in the communications of our correspondents.

### RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Nine lines of Brevier type, or one inch space, constitute a square. Cards of one inch space or less, per year, \$8.00.

Reading Notices, 10 cents a line.

Ordinary advertising per inch, one week, 75 cents. Each subsequent insertion, 50 cents.

Special rates to large advertisers made known on application.

Transient advertisements to be paid in advance. Births, Marriages, and Deaths inserted free. Obituary notices, 5 cents a line.

THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS will be for sale at John Hunter's, and by news boys, every Thursday evening. Copies folded ready for mailing can also be had at Hunter's or at this office.

AT HAZARDVILLE, at Gordon Brothers' store. AT WINDSOR LOCKS, at J. H. Adams & Co.'s news room, and by news boys. THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS, THOMPSONVILLE, CONN.

## "DON'T LET THEM BURY ME DEEP."

It will interest our readers to know that this touching poem, by Will Carleton, is founded upon an actual occurrence, which has lately obtained some publicity.

Let me a bit in my bed, father; Press your warm lips to my cheek; Put your arm under my head, father—I am so tired and so weak. I cannot stay long awake now— Many a night I shall sleep; Promise one thing for my sake, now— Don't let them bury me deep!

Cover my bed with sweet flowers, father, Those I so well loved to see, So, in the long lonely hours, father, They'll be companions for me. If I should wake in the night, then, Their lips my sad face will sweep, Make my grave cheerful and bright, then, Don't let them bury me deep!

When to the church you all go, father, At the sweet Sabbath bell's tone, I shall be dreary, you know, father, Lying out there all alone. Hang my bird near in a tree, then— Watch over me he will keep; He will sing sweet hymns to me, then— Don't let them bury me deep!

Call on me when'er you pass, father, Where by your side I oft ran; Put your face down on the grass, father, Near to my face as you can. If I could look up and hear you, Into your arms I would creep; Let me sometimes nestle near you— Don't let them bury me deep!

Look! who has come for me now, father, Standing so near to my bed? Some one is kissing my brow, father— Mamma, I thought you were dead! See! she is smiling so bright on you, Beckons for you not to weep; 'Tis not good-bye, but good-night, to you, They cannot bury me deep!

## Selected Story.

### THE SEMINARY BELL.

Margaret Orton was the playmate of my girlhood—my playmate but not exactly my friend, for I will frankly admit that I was jealous of her. I did not like to have my father pet her and call her "Sunbeam," although the shining waves of her golden hair suggested the name naturally enough. I did not like it when she, with her gentle, lady-like ways, became so much more of a favorite than myself, the madcap of the village. I did not like it when she, so thoughtful and studious, captured all the prizes at school, and I, careless and mischief-making, got none.

When we were both fifteen we were sent to a fashionable boarding school to complete our education. Here at home I was one of a coterie of merry girls who did any amount of mischief, got into scrapes by the wholesale, and received as a just reward numberless lectures and demerits. Meantime Margaret, who was

studied hard and gained the respect of her teachers. So passed away the first half-year.

At the beginning of the second term, we were startled by the announcement that to the young lady whose general deportment should be the most nearly perfect for the remainder of the year, would be given, as a reward, a handsome locket of Etruscan gold, set with a finely cut cameo. Of course this was the all-absorbing topic of conversation for a few days. On every staircase and in every hall of the seminary might be seen groups of girls, some wishing for this one, and some for that one, to be the lucky person; but the general opinion was that of course the locket would be suspended from Margaret Orton's throat.

When the prize was first offered I did not think of being one of the contestants; but my first letter from papa after writing home, was a request that I should try for the prize, and offering as a double reward in case I should be successful, a lovely gold watch and chain, something for which I had long wished.

When I announced my intention of trying for the locket there was quite a buzz among my circle of girl friends. They tried to persuade me that it would be impossible for me to observe all the rules; but in vain. After my decision to enter the lists, I really tried to be perfect in deportment, and studied much harder than I had done the preceding term. Teachers and principal began to regard me with a kind of pleased surprise; and the girls to think that after all it was not so impossible for a perfect madcap to become one of the model girls of the school. After the first month, many who were among the competitors dropped off; and by the first of the last month of the session it was apparent to all that the locket lay between Margaret and myself.

We were not required to report our own misdoings, but it was expected that our teachers would discover them. As a rule they were very successful; still there was a considerable amount of mischief perpetrated, the authors of which even our sharp-sighted teachers never discovered.

One night, after study hours, Janie Bonner and I were sitting by the fire in my room. We had been having a merry time, and both of us were in a mood to do some mischief. We each suggested several things, but could think of nothing new. At last Janie proposed that, after everything was quiet for the night, we should ring the seminary bell. This was a daring idea, for being the largest bell in town, it was usually rung to raise an alarm in case of fire, and the punishment inflicted upon any girl who dared to ring it "just for a joke" was expulsion. This may seem a rather severe punishment for a misdemeanor apparently so trifling, but when you think of a whole town aroused in the middle of the night, it was not so small a matter after all.

At first I would not consent to this, on account of my position in regard to the prize, but Janie insisted that it could be arranged so there would be no chance of discovery, and so long as I was not discovered there would be nothing dishonorable in it. So, being naturally inclined to

just such a scrape, I permitted myself to be persuaded to attempt it. But how? Janie's fertile mind soon overcame all difficulties. At the end of our hall was an outside door, which had opened onto a small balcony; this balcony was now torn away, as the building was undergoing repairs. A chimney near the door was also partially torn down, and a ladder, used by the workmen during the day, was still standing by it. Janie's plan was this: to open the door by means of her wardrobe key, which fitted the lock exactly, and ascend the ladder until we came to where the chimney had been torn off, where there was an opening into a small clothes room on the third floor. In this room was a closet connecting the clothes room with the main hall on that floor. Nothing would be easier, than everything was, than to slip off our shoes softly open the door of the closet, communicating with the hall, and reach the bell rope, which passed down near this door.

The hour for retiring was 10 o'clock. At that time we blew out the lamp and covered the fire as usual. We waited half an hour, time enough, we thought, for every one to be asleep, then stole from my room, and in a few moments stood silent in the clothes room. What was that? We certainly heard something; but it was only a window rattled by the wind, and we were safe for the present at least. It had been decided that I should ring the bell. After groping in the dark for a few minutes, I found the latch. It opened easily. I crept carefully through the dark closet and felt for the knob on the other door; with a loud click it flew open. That certainly was a step on the stairs just across the hall. I shrank back into the closet and listened a moment, but hearing nothing more, reached out, caught the bell rope, and rang it with all my might. Just as I ceased ringing and drew the door back a light step passed hastily down the stairs. Could it be that someone had been there all the time?

By this time I could hear doors opening above, beneath, and in every direction, girls rushing into the halls, and the sooner I could get back to my room the better. Janie was already in the lower hall, and in a few seconds I stood safe, within my own room. Hastily changing my dress for a wrapper, and thrusting my stockings and feet into slippers, and last of all assuming an as thoroughly alarmed expression as was possible under the circumstances, I opened my door, and anxiously inquired of my next-door neighbor, "Where is the fire? Is there any danger?"

Our joke had succeeded admirably. The halls were filled with girls clad in their night-dresses, hurrying to and fro and wringing their hands in terror. Below in the streets, doors were opening, and people rushing out to aid in suppressing the fire. It was not long though, until they discovered that they were the victims of a joke.

returned to their homes and beds, and a few imperative strokes of the bell marched us to our rooms. I was soon asleep, and no thought of the mischief I had done haunted my dreams.

The next morning, while we were at breakfast, to my surprise, Miss Baynard made no remark concerning the episode of the previous night. As we ascended the stairs from the dining room, Janie clasped my arm tightly, and her voice trembled as she said, "O Mabel! What do you think will come of this? You know you heard someone on the stairs. Can anyone suspect us? I thought surely Miss Baynard would say something concerning it at breakfast, but you know it is quietest just before a storm, and what if Miss Baynard knows, and we are to be sent home? It would break mamma's heart!"

"Why, Janie, you little goose, if we are careful they will never suspect us. But if you are going to be so excited and frightened as this, you are sure to betray us. You did not ring the bell; and if you will not betray us, neither of us will. Do wonder though, who that was on the stairs?"

By this time we had reached Janie's room door, where we separated as usual, for our rooms must be put in order before the ringing of the chapel bell. I was careful to stop at Janie's door for her, as I went to chapel, and as we hurried up stairs I whispered, "Something will certainly be said before classes are dismissed. Watch me. Do just as I do, and don't be frightened."

Then we hurried into the chapel. Janie and I sat together in the farthest corner of the room, and that morning I was glad that it was so.

When everyone was seated Miss Baynard tapped the bell. My heart gave one quick thump, but she only opened her book to call the roll as usual. After that she read a chapter; the morning hymn was sung, then prayer, just as it was every morning. What could it all mean? Could it be possible that she would let such a grave offense pass without even a reprimand? No, for instead of dismissing the classes, Miss Baynard rose slowly and stately from her seat; and stood for a moment without speaking. Then in a very grave voice she broke that dreadful silence.

"Young ladies," she said, "I cannot express to you my grief and surprise, at having one of my most rigid rules broken in the manner it was last night. You all know the severe penalty attached to the breaking of that rule, and I did not think there was a young lady here who would willingly cause her parents the pain, and mortification of having a child expelled from school and sent home in disgrace; for much as it may pain me to do so, I shall be obliged to expel the guilty person, or persons, in case they are discovered."—I breathed a little freer; she did not yet know who it was—"which I am sure they will be. All the young ladies who have no knowledge, whatever, of the affair, will please rise to their feet."

My first impulse was to rise with the others, and, indeed, I did rise with my feet. Then I thought, let the worst be what it

would, I would not act a lie; so I sat down immediately, dragging Janie with me.

When the girls took their seats the room seemed to reel before my eyes, for of course we would be called upon to tell what we knew. But no, it was Margaret whom Miss Baynard was regarding with a look of pain and surprise.

"Margaret, I believe you are the only one who kept her seat." (Our dark corner had prevented our being noticed.) Please come here in front of my desk, and tell what you know."

"Margaret's face was perfectly colorless as she rose from her seat. "Did you ring the bell?" "No, ma'am."

"What have you to tell us, then?" "Nothing more."

"You confess that you know something about the matter. You say that you did not ring the bell yourself. Do you mean that you possess knowledge which you will not divulge?"

Margaret was paler than ever. Her lips were compressed into a straight line. Her only reply was a slight bow.

A shade of impatience passed over Miss Baynard's face. "You have been one of my best pupils, and I am unwilling to believe that you would wilfully break one of the rules of the school. Yet your conduct is incomprehensible. You are excused to your room until afternoon, when I shall see you again. The classes will now take their places."

I cannot describe my feelings during that conversation. It was Margaret who had been on the stairs! What should I do—go forward and confess my share in the mischief, or let things take their course? Visions of the locket and the thought-coveted watch floated before my eyes and I was dumb.

For a moment the thought entered my mind—with this shadow over her, Margaret cannot be successful in obtaining the prize; for Heaven, it was only for a moment, but I certainly could not punish her without proof of her guilt, and that they could not obtain. After trying to settle the matter in a way satisfactory to my conscience, I resumed my every-day school duties, but what a long dreary day it seemed!

In the afternoon I saw Miss Baynard enter Margaret's room; later in the evening a meeting of the faculty was held in the office, and someone said they had seen a teacher go for Margaret.

After I went to my room for the night I felt so miserable that I decided to go to Margaret and beg her forgiveness for all she must have suffered. After that it would be easier for me to tell Miss Baynard. So I went to Margaret's door and tapped; there was no response. Again I tapped; still no response. I tried the latch softly; it was locked. Perhaps she was not in her room, or else she was asleep.

I will only tell you that, anger as she was, she forgave me.

She said that as she started down the stairs that night, she imagined she heard a slight noise in the closet across the hall. She stopped to listen and heard the door open. She was afraid to go farther, so she drew back in the darkness. When I reached out to grasp the bell-rope, she caught a momentary glimpse of my face, not long enough to have recognized me, had not the light of the hall lamp shone directly upon me.

She thought it kind of me to tell Miss Baynard, so that all the girls might know of her innocence, and her mother, that her daughter had not really brought disgrace upon her. Kind indeed! My soul knelt in the very dust and ashes of humiliation before that loving, noble nature. Margaret's condition would not permit a long interview, and I was soon hurried from the room.

As she appeared to be better, mamma thought we could safely leave her for awhile, and we decided to go home for the night, to get the rest we all needed, and return to Mrs. Orton's early the next morning. So we drove homeward, I quiet and sorrowful, but really happier than I had been for nearly three weeks.

When we reached home, mamma sent me up to my own pleasant room, to get a nice, long sleep before tea-time. Tired as I was, I was soon sleeping sweetly; and it was almost dark before I awoke to find mamma's anxious face bending over me.

"Mabel, Mrs. Orton has just sent her servant to tell us that they think Margaret is sinking rapidly, and she wishes us to go to her as soon as possible."

We were soon hurrying back to the cottage. When we reached the house, the old family servant, Margaret's nurse, met us. We saw we had been weeping. When mamma asked how Margaret now was, she did not speak, but silently motioned to us to enter the room.

DEAR MABEL: I have sad news for you. Margaret's grief at being sent home was so great that it has thrown her into a brain fever. In her delirium she is calling constantly for you, and I wish you to come home immediately.

Your affectionate Mother.

My heart seemed a stone that would crush me to the earth; my eyes were burning, yet no tears came. For a moment I bowed my head on the table by my side and prayed that God would spare her life. There was no jealousy now in my heart, only shame and remorse for my own wretched conduct. Now what preparation was in my power should be made.

Taking the letter I went straight to Miss Baynard's room. I found her sitting by a bright fire, indulging in a quiet fire-light reverie, just as I was before the arrival of that dreadful letter. As I entered she looked up and said pleasantly, "Well, Mabel, what can I do for you?"

"Will you please read this letter?" I scarcely recognized my own voice.

"Certainly, dear; is anything the matter at home?"

"Would she ever call me dear again? As she took the letter I seated myself on a low ottoman at her feet, and waited.

"Poor Margaret," she began, and her eyes were full of tears. "I shall make arrangements for you to leave on the next train." She laid her hand kindly on my head.

"I could not bear it. 'O Miss Baynard, don't be so kind to me! I am not worthy for you to touch!'"

All restraint was gone now, and the whole miserable story was told. I did not spare myself, but begged that she would let the whole school know of Margaret's innocence and my guilt. Janie was not so much to blame either, and I gained Miss Baynard's promise to let her off with a reprimand.

"Mabel, I did not think you capable of such an act; but this is no time for censure. I see you are thoroughly repentant; we can only pray that your repentance has not come too late. You must start immediately."

I was soon on the train rapidly nearing home.

It was noon of the next day when I reached B—, where my father was waiting for me. During the drive home I told him all as I had told Miss Baynard. He did not spare me, as she had done, and I was glad of it, for I knew I deserved many more reproaches than I received.

After a hurried lunch we drove to the cottage, where mamma and Mrs. Orton were watching for us. I could not ask how Margaret was, but in reply to papa's interrogation, Mrs. Orton hopefully said that she was no longer delirious, though still very weak.

As soon as I removed my hat, I entered her room alone. I cannot relate the painful scene which ensued, but I will only tell you that, anger as she was, she forgave me.

She said that as she started down the stairs that night, she imagined she heard a slight noise in the closet across the hall. She stopped to listen and heard the door open. She was afraid to go farther, so she drew back in the darkness. When I reached out to grasp the bell-rope, she caught a momentary glimpse of my face, not long enough to have recognized me, had not the light of the hall lamp shone directly upon me.

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When we reached home, mamma sent me up to my own pleasant room, to get a nice, long sleep before tea-time. Tired as I was, I was soon sleeping sweetly; and it was almost dark before I awoke to find mamma's anxious face bending over me.

I am no longer a school girl. The violets have peeped through the grass over Margaret's grave these ten spring-times, and the marguerites have waved their white-and-yellow blossoms over it for as many summers; yet the memory of my childhood's friend, whom I learned to love too late, is very dear to me. That friend was the best gift of my life, for she taught me the lesson that one does not live for oneself alone, and that he is happiest who forgets self for the sake of others.

Hay Fever.

Medical science has made wonderful progress during the past decade; but the sneeze of the hay fever patient is to-day heard throughout the land, even of old. The disease mocks the whole medical fraternity, and rejoices in its strength. It has cast down many strong men in the heyday of life, and none—not one—has devised any means by which the enemy can be overcome. Some people make light of the disease and scoff at the sufferers, often going so far as to jeer at them, but they know not what they do. Hay fever is not to be sneezed at.

Although not exactly having their "windows open toward Jerusalem," the eyes of the afflicted are at this season of the year ever turned toward Bethlehem—New Hampshire, where a little band of men is wont to assemble to take counsel of each other and compare notes. Committees are appointed from year to year to diligently search out all alleged remedies and to report upon their merits, and also to discover districts where immunity from the trouble may perchance be obtained.

At the thirteenth annual meeting held in Bethlehem last week the attendance was very large. All professions were represented, for the United States Hay Fever association numbers among its members college presidents, clergymen, doctors, lawyers and journalists as well as merchants and bankers. At the last meeting the committee reported on the new treatment proposed, viz: cauterization by electricity, and said it had not proved as successful as they had hoped, only a few cases of complete recovery having come to their notice. Cocaine, of which so much was expected, has also proved a failure, some persons experiencing only temporary relief and others no benefit whatsoever. It has also been found to be a perilous agent, often paralyzing the delicate nasal membranes beyond recovery. The doctors all agreed that the disease is due first to a constitutional derangement of the nerves of the head and lungs, inherited or acquired; secondly, to an over-sensitiveness of the nerves of the lining membrane of the nose and throat to some external irritant; thirdly, to some external irritant as dust, smoke.

The association has adjourned. Medical science has nothing new to offer. There is no rest for the weary this side of Jordan. The only hope for the sufferer is a change of scene. He must flee as a bird to his mountain and lift up his eyes unto the hills from whence cometh his help. There is no other help for him.

She thought it kind of me to tell Miss Baynard, so that all the girls might know of her innocence, and her mother

The Thompsonville Press.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY, BY THE PARSONS PRINTING COMPANY, Thompsonville, Conn.

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THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT. 9, 1886.

Entered at the Post-office in Thompsonville, Conn., as second class matter.

READING NOTICES.

Fresh Dulce, just from the sea, at Wm. Hill's. HALL'S East Indian Cologne, 25 cents. Sold by Noel M. Pease.

LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Claire Scott at Franklin hall Sept. 15. Miss Edith Aitkin continues her studies at Bradford, Mass.

The Water Company are laying pipes through Scotch Row. The Sons of St. George will picnic at Riverside grove next Saturday.

Daprez & Benedict minstrel troupe at Franklin hall to-morrow evening. Doric Lodge, F. and A. M., expect to work the second degree this evening.

Hon. J. L. Houston and wife with Miss Mattie have returned from their European trip. C. W. Wright commenced this week to close his store Monday evenings at 5.30 o'clock.

The Methodist church library is about to be replenished with a large number of new books. The Thompsonville Cornet band will give an open air concert on Main street this evening.

Pine Point grove, at Shaker ponds, will close business for this season next week Saturday, Sept. 18. Dr. Pease is about to move into his brick residence on Prospect street, lately vacated by Dr. H. S. Varro.

Edward Minor, at one time a resident of this town, has been engaged to succeed G. W. Hunter as clerk at the hotel. C. J. Giesman, brother of Fritz, lately from Germany, has opened a boot and shoe repair shop in Dr. Pease's Main street block.

The Thompsonville band has been engaged to furnish music at a lawn party to be given on Mr. Coffin's grounds in Windsor Locks next Tuesday. The interior of M. R. Maher's recently purchased residence on Prospect street is being newly painted and papered throughout at the hand of W. B. Marks.

The republicans of Enfield will caucus and appoint delegates to the senatorial, county and congressional convention. William Higgins has entered a professional course of study at Phillips' Academy, Andover, Mass., and Thomas Alcorn at the Conn. literary institute, Suffield.

The game of ball between the Resolutes of this place and the Young's nine of Enfield street on Saturday, Sept. 4, resulted in favor of the Resolutes, 23 to 8; played on Steeple's grounds. The democrats caucus next Tuesday evening at Town hall to elect delegates to the gubernatorial and senatorial convention which convenes at Burnap's hall, Windsor Locks, the 27th of this month.

H. L. Smith has this week put in a foundation on Pease street composed of stone from Portland and East Longmeadow quarries laid in cement that good judges consider a decidedly fine piece of work. Druggist E. N. Smith is in attendance at the 34th annual meeting of the American Pharmaceutical association held at Providence this week. He is accompanied on his trip by his sister, Miss M. C. Smith.

The following are the jurors drawn from Enfield to act at the coming criminal term of the superior court, which opens at Hartford next Tuesday: Harland P. Parsons, Benjamin W. Bright and Samuel A. Booth. The Thompsonville nine won the ball game at the A. O. U. picnic last Saturday on a score of 19 to 6. This week's game will be between the Thompsonvilles and the Mutuals of Hartford on the Thompsonville grounds.

A very pleasant reception was given Andrew Ewing on his arrival home from Scotland last Monday evening. Mr. Ewing enjoyed the trip greatly and is in excellent health. His wife is making a little more extended visit. Rev. Edward Edson, Presiding Elder of the Methodist Episcopal church, gave an interesting and impressive discourse, selecting his text from Psalms 18: 28—"Thou wilt light my candle," at the Methodist church, Tuesday evening, to a good audience.

The selectmen of the town met yesterday and examined bills, granted orders and attended to the closing up of accounts previous to passing the books over to the auditors, who will now begin the work of making up their annual report of the town's finances. One of the souvenirs brought home from England by William Martin was a miniature set of colliery implements cut from the lid of a cigar box and artistically arranged inside of a bottle. They are for the present ornamenting the top of Wm. Begg's soda fountain.

The foundation for A. W. Allen's new block is nearly completed, and is a very substantial piece of masonry. The job was done under contract by N. S. Cole, who has also been awarded the brick work for the first story. The two top stories are to be constructed of wood. A new livery and sales stable is to be opened on Prospect street by Howard A. Pease, who will put in an entire new outfit of horses, harnesses and carriages. The new stable room now in course of construction by Contractor A. Woodward

It is claimed will be an ornament to the street.

The Young Athletics defeated the Young Stars in a very good game of baseball last Saturday, on the home grounds, by a score of 11 to 5. And they feel convinced that they could meet any other nine under 18 years of age with a like result. But there is any that care to take exception to this little bit of egotism they can address P. O. box 353.

Mrs. Stanton Cary of Sing Sing, N. Y., president of the Ladies' Missionary Society of Westchester presbytery, will deliver an address to the ladies on the subject of church missionary work, in the chapel of the First Presbyterian church next week Thursday afternoon at half past three o'clock. She will also speak at a general meeting in the chapel in the evening at 7.45. Her address in the evening will be particularly to Sunday-school teachers and young people. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

The Mount Holyoke seminary students from this village returned for their fall term yesterday afternoon and were accompanied by Miss Nettie Lord, who enters the institution this year on a regular course of study. The fiftieth year of the seminary opened this morning and the attendance was larger than ever before, the students numbering about three hundred and fifty. The entrance class was the largest ever entered. Of the thirty-one teachers in the different departments Miss Ward and Mrs. Gulliver, both ex-principals, will substitute temporarily Miss Shattuck and Misses Clapp and Hooker. Miss Shattuck is now at Honolulu, Sandwich Islands, and Misses Clapp and Hooker are traveling in Sweden.

A suit has been brought in behalf of the town of Enfield against Benjamin Hallas of this village to recover pay for the support of Mrs. S. J. Searson, an old lady who in November, 1884, deced her home to the defendant in consideration of his supporting her as long as she lived. Owing to some difficulty between the two parties Mrs. Searson threw herself on to the town last June for support. The latter arranged for her board and lodging with a family living near her old home by the name of Law, where she has since lived at the town's expense. A few weeks since Mr. Hallas advertised that he would pay no bills for her contraction, and now the town brings suit to recover the expense of her support since June.

The Thompsonville Drum band turned out in full force Tuesday evening to celebrate the return of Mr. and Mrs. Bert M. Marks at their home on Maple avenue. After an outdoor concert the band were invited into the house, where they were hospitably entertained by the newly-married couple. Several hours passed rapidly away in the enjoyment of music, singing and, not least of all, paying due attention to the refreshments provided. The major performed his part of the program with his usual grace, after which Willie Kelley, in behalf of the Drum band, presented the newly-married couple with an elegant easy chair. The corps departed at a late hour feeling that they had been well treated, and congratulated themselves that the prospects were bright for the celebration of one or more similar occasions soon.

The "Claire Scott Co." have arrived in Thompsonville and will open in Franklin hall Sept. 15 in "Leah," with Miss Scott in the title role; 16th, "Lady of Lyons," and "Camille," and "The Merchant of Venice." The company is well known in the great Greek play, also the laughable farce, "Box and Cox." Miss Scott, who has just returned from Europe, has brought with her a magnificent Parisian wardrobe. The company, which was last season one of the strongest, is stronger than ever. Members of the old company re-engaged are Miss Jennie Cleveland, Mr. Ireson, Mr. Hayes, Mr. Neville and Mr. Beane. New members are Miss Nadage Dore, Miss Kate Scott, Mr. Jacoby and Mr. Pendleton. Miss Kate Scott is a bright young English actress and a sister of Miss Claire Scott. She will make her American debut here next Wednesday evening. This company was given a most enthusiastic reception here last season and at that time promised to open the season this year at this place. They are making good their promise and we doubt not will do their best to advance their already popular name in this vicinity. The troupe is an unusually well selected one, every member, in manner, appearing refined and genteel. Staff: S. K. Coburn, manager; Frank Ireson, stage manager; Fred. Beane, assistant stage manager; Mr. Jacoby, master of properties; J. Fred. Pendleton, business manager.

The Early Closing Movement. Without presuming to intrude too largely on your gratuitous kindness in permitting correspondents to set forth their views on different reforms, I write not so much to further ventilate the subject of early closing, so masterly handled in last week's issue by "An Old Reader," as to express my thanks for so courageous a step and the philanthropic sympathy manifested, which must have found a lodgement in the heart of every clerk in this village. That was a fine step truly towards a much needed reform which should be widely diffused in every village; and I would gladly co-operate with other merchants and clerks in bringing about the measure of early closing, or the closing of three or four nights in a week. We have all seen the blessing accrued from closing one night, which some thought impracticable when the idea was first launched, and if all were as truly united on four or five nights it would be a grand success that would injure no one but be a gain to every merchant and clerk in this village and extend an influence towards benefitting others in the "regions beyond."

More might be said than these few lines express, but being a merchant, with time entirely occupied in my business, I cannot pursue this pleasant theme longer but leave it for other pens than mine to give it a further roll next week. In my opinion people care very little when merchants open or close their stores. The trouble lies in their rivalry, or jealousy of another merchant getting some of their trade, so they all keep open till the "last dog is hung." Come, brother merchants, let's all go for closing five nights in a week, commencing Oct. 1st, until Dec. 15th. Possibly our customers will want our services then for a couple of weeks, say until Jan. 1st, then close again, say until the 1st of April, and if the plan doesn't work satisfactorily, then we can burst it up. MERCHANT.

BRIEF MENTION.

Hiram Southward of Fairfax owns a chicken and a squash, the former of which has 12 toes, and the latter six feet of circumference.

The Holland county agricultural society hold their annual fair at Hyde park, Rockville, October 5, 6 and 7, and offer liberal purses for trotting.

The contract for the monument to Gen. Israel Putnam at Brooklyn, Ct., was on Tuesday given to Karl Gerhardt of Hartford, who made the Grant death mask.

The first bale of cotton from Georgia was sold at auction in front of the New York cotton exchange Tuesday for the relief of Charleston. It weighed 480 pounds and was bought by Dayton & Waldo at 15 cents a pound, or about 5 1/2 cents above the market price.

Secretary Manning's sojourn at Watch Hill has materially improved his health and general appearance, since his visit there in July, but his friends urge him not to return to the treasury department. Monday he paid Governor Hill a brief visit, and met other state officers at the capitol.

A young couple were strolling through a Portland, Me. graveyard the other day, when the wood work over a tomb gave way, and they fell sixteen feet down among a lot of dead bodies. They were found wedged in between the coffins, and were rescued with slight injuries, but badly scared.

Albro C. Humphrey, 19, was arrested at Hartford Tuesday for robbing the mails. He was employed by the Hartford life and annuity company to carry mail to and from the post-office, and he has been stealing from the letters for a year past, his thefts amounting to several thousand dollars. Humphrey has confessed.

The wonderful little steam launch Henrietta has started the yachting world by making 133 1/2 miles from Catskill Landing, N. Y., to Sandy Hook on Friday in 20 1/2 miles an hour. A Boston yachtsman who saw her declares she shot by the docks at Sandy Hook like a railroad train.

The President and Mrs. Cleveland are expected to be at the White House by the end of next week. Mrs. Folsom will accompany them home. The President will spend a good deal of time this fall at his cottage on Georgetown Heights, which is practically ready for occupancy. He will write the greater portion of his message to congress there.

The Halifax sugar refining company has gone into liquidation. The affairs of the concern are in a deplorable condition; \$810,000 has been expended, and all there is to show for this are the refining buildings, the machinery, wharf property, etc., at Woodside, several thousand tons of raw sugar, and between six and seven hundred puncheons of molasses.

Rev. Father Lynch of St. Francis Roman Catholic church at New Haven has notified his parishioners that parents who send their children to public schools can receive absolution only by intercession of the bishop. The parishioners of St. John's church have been warned to place their children only in the parochial school, but no penalty is threatened.

As the Adams express freight train which leaves New York for Boston at 9.36 p. m. was approaching Cos Cob draw bridge Saturday night, the engineer and fireman discovered a horse on the bridge, and on investigating found him firmly wedged in between the ties. All hands were set at work and after an hour's hard work the animal was extricated and removed and the train enabled to proceed. Four trains were delayed about an hour.

An ingenious Maine rum smuggler put a 4 1/2 gallon keg of whiskey into a common hard-wood coffin and then had the top, on which was a plate with the name, age and birthplace of the supposed dead man strongly screwed down. The whole was then placed in a securely fastened pine box directed to the same destination as the birthplace on the plate. An undertaker met the box at the station and drove 10 miles into the country before the fastenings were unsecured.

A sea serpent was seen in the Connecticut river, opposite Cromwell, yesterday morning. While Col. Stocking and Silas Sage were crossing the river in a small boat the boat was struck by something and lifted nearly out of the water, throwing them off the seats. When they picked themselves up they saw what they declared to be a sea serpent nearly 100 feet long, with its head ten feet out of the water. The serpent then started off up the river, making a terrible commotion in the water by its passage. Stocking and Sage hurried ashore and gave an alarm, and crowds have been watching the river all day hoping to see it.

The laboring men are beginning to see what reckless leaders and anarchic agitators are doing for them. The men who were cruelly and villainously ordered to strike on the Missouri Pacific road by a miserable saloon-keeper, Martin Irons, are scattered all over the country, some with jobs, more without work to do. The men who left good pay, steady work, and many of them comfortable homes, now write back from all parts of the country that they wish they had their old situations. But they will never get them. The shops are turning out more and better work with less men than before the strike.—[Leavenworth (Kan.) Times.

The failure of Cloutman & Bingham, boot and shoe dealers at Boston, was announced Monday and made a sensation in the shoe trade. The liabilities it is believed will reach \$600,000. The firm have made an assignment to Francis B. Sears, cashier of the Third national bank. They have done a big business as manufacturers and general jobbers, and are interested in some shoe factories which, for various reasons, have not been profitable. No estimate can yet be made of the amount the firm will be able to pay. Their creditors are mainly in Boston, with some few in New York and New Hampshire. The assets will be mostly accounts. The failure is said to have been caused by the present stringency in the money market.

It will be several days before the condition of affairs in the Union manufacturing company and Hartford silk company can be known even approximately. Plunkett's books are in a chaotic state, those of the Union company being probably in the worst condition. The last entries of payments, receipts and consignments were made in May, and for the four following months there is nothing to show what transactions have been made. The directors of the silk company made a partial investigation yesterday and found a shortage of \$36,000 in Plunkett's accounts. Of \$57,000 of paper which Plunkett had, \$10,000 had not been negotiated, and \$5000 had been put to the use of the company. This reduces the amount to \$36,000, of which some may yet be accounted for. Plunkett also took \$25,000 of negotiable paper, but does not seem to have realized on it. The property of the silk company at Torrville is mortgaged to the Hartford carpet company for \$50,000, and a second mortgage of \$100,000 is held in New York; indorsers of the company's paper holding a third mortgage. It is not thought that the creditors will suffer any loss. The property is held at a low valuation at \$150,000, and on this there is \$50,000 mortgage. There is besides a valuable stock on hand. The Phenix bank of Hartford is owed \$5000 by the Union company, and the property of the company at Manchester was attached Tuesday in \$10,000 to protect the bank. A consignment of goods in the possession of Root & Childs is also attached. Plunkett's horse, carriage, harness and robes have been attached by a receiver Charles E. Willard of the silk company said yesterday that paper amounting to \$20,000 has been found which was not discounted, \$10,000 in each of the companies concerned in Plunkett's transactions. There is \$25,000 worth of paper still unaccounted for.

A Family of Wild People Captured. A family of wild people are said to have been captured in Washington county, Kan. The story goes that two young men while making their way through the brush on Parsons creek came suddenly upon four strange looking creatures of human form and figure, but entirely naked, dark skinned and the upper part of their bodies covered with a coarse growth of shaggy black hair. One of the creatures was a man, powerfully built; another a woman, the third a girl, who looked to be 14 years of age, and the fourth a little child. The strange family ran wildly through the woods upon first sight of the young men, but the child was overtaken and caught and carried to the campmeeting ground, where it was taken charge of by Rev. Mr. Pourlet and taken to Linn. Intelligence of the discovery created much excitement in the country, and Sheriff Scott at once organized a searching party. After searching the woods several hours they succeeded in finding the abandoned camp of the wild people. It looked as if it had been used some time. Bones were scattered about and the carcass of a dog lay on the ground. This discovery increased the excitement, and additional searching parties were organized. The next afternoon the Scott party came up with the women and succeeded in capturing them with little difficulty. The man got away, but was afterwards surrounded by 15 hunters of the Linn county militia. He was taken, but not without a desperate struggle, in which Rev. Mr. Black suffered a broken arm. The man was bound and taken to camp, and confined in a tent with the women. Later the child was brought from Linn. The older woman has a heavy black beard, long hair and a bald spot on the top of her head, which looks as if it had been caused by the removal of part of the scalp. The girl closely resembles the older woman, but the hair on her face is not so long or coarse. The man is about five feet ten inches high, strong and muscular. He is covered with a coarse growth of hair, and like the older woman, has evidently been scalped. None of the creatures can utter an intelligible sound, the best they can do being a kind of a whine and growl. Cooked food was offered them, which they would not touch, but devoured raw meat ravenously. At last accounts the family was still under guard at the camp on Parsons creek.

THE POPULATION of the town of Enfield is about 7,000, and we would say at least one-half are troubled with some affection of the Throat and Lungs, as those complaints are according to statistics more numerous than any other. We would advise all not to neglect the opportunity to call on us and get a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs. Price 50c and \$1. Trial size free. Respectfully, NOEL M. PEASE.

BORN. SMITH—In this village, Sept. 7, a son to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith. LAROCHE—In this village, Sept. 7, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest La Roche. WHITE—In this village, Sept. 6, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Horace White. BARTON—In this village, Sept. 6, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barton.

DIED. CARROLL—In Enfield, Sept. 5, Catharine, wife of James Carroll, aged 56 years. HANEGAN—In this village, Sept. 4, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanegan, aged four years and six months. BANCROFT—In East Windsor Hill, Sept. 3, Mary S. Bancroft, only daughter of T. E. and Elizabeth M. Bancroft, aged 26 years. TRASK—In Suffield, suddenly, Charles Newell, youngest child of Dwight V. and Sarah Trask, aged 9 months.

Miss Carrie H. Woodward Will receive Pupils for instruction on the Piano at her home on Enfield street, or at the residence of the pupil, as desired. Instruction also given in Harmony. References furnished.

TO RENT. ROOMS in my Main street block, recently occupied by Drs. Dunne and Burke. Are well adapted for a doctor's office or dressing rooms. Apply to MRS. J. C. SIMPSON, Thompsonville, Conn.

Horses! Horses! HORSE SALE.—Four good Business Horses, warranted as represented or money refunded. Inquire of LOUIS BURNS, or S. H. HOLCOMB.

FRANKLIN - - HALL. Four - Nights - Only. Commencing Wednesday, Sept. 15, Return of the Favorite Young English Actress, CLAIRE SCOTT, Supported by the Popular Actor, S. K. COBURN, and her own Dramatic Company, in the following plays:

Wednesday Eve'g, Sept. 15, "LEAH." Thursday, "LADY OF LYONS." Friday, "CAMILLE." Saturday evening, the new Greek play, "MEDEA."

Prices of Admission 10, 20, and 30 cents. Seats will be placed on sale Monday, Sept. 13th, at Benton & Co.'s drug store.

SPRINGFIELD. Grand International Bicycle Tournament, At Springfield, Mass., Sept. 14, 15, 16 and 17, 1886. \$7,500 in Prizes. Ten Exciting Races Each Day by the Champions of the Old and New Worlds.

SEPT. 14—The great Race for the Amateur 10-mile Championship of the United States, and three heats for the World's Championship. SEPT. 15—Three heats for the World's Championship. Seven other races. SEPT. 16—Three heats for the World's Championship. Seven other races. SEPT. 17—Final heats of the World's Championship Race. Seven other races.

SEPT. 15 and 16—OPERA HOUSE—Grand Minstrel Entertainment of the Springfield Bicycle Club—35 in the first part, 52 men in the company. You must, in order to be satisfied, witness the contests for all four days. Music each day by the celebrated Fitzburg Military band.

Admission Only 50c. Park open at 12.30. Band concert at 1.30. Races promptly at 2.30. Special trains at reduced rates on all railroads.

Buy Your Coal Before an Advance in Price. R. F. KING, South Main St., THOMPSONVILLE, . . . . CONN.

For Sale! Three good Livery Horses and one good farm or truck horse. Also good teams to let at reasonable price. All orders promptly attended to. Orders can be left at W. L. Benton & Co.'s drug store. P. F. Clarkin's LIVERY AND SALE STABLE, Maple Street, Thompsonville.

Stove, Egg, and Chestnut, LEHIGH or LACKAWANNA. \$6 per ton deliv'ed, \$5.75 at Yard.

Mathewson Bros. & Co., Thompsonville, Conn. Richardson & Boynton Co.'s

Don't Forget That the place to get a good HARNESSES, and get it CHEAP, is at A. T. LORD'S!

I have a few Lap Dusters and Horse Sheets left that I will sell Very Low to close them out. FARMERS, Call and See the New Improved TOBACCO-SAW and CORN-KNIFE Combined.

The best Axle Oil in the market. A. T. LORD, 81 MAIN STREET, Thompsonville, Conn.

A COURT OF PROBATE HOLDEN at Enfield, within and for the district of Enfield, on the 28th day of August, A.D. 1886. Present, Frederick E. Ely, Esq., Judge. On motion of John McCready, administrator on the estate of Margaret Calhoun, late of Enfield, within said district, deceased. This Court doth decree that six months be allowed and limited for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims against the same to the executor; and directs that public notice be given of this order by advertising in a newspaper published in Enfield, and by posting a copy thereof on the public sign-post in said town of Enfield, nearest the place where deceased last dwelt.

Certified from Record, FREDERICK E. ELY, Judge. Popular 'PERFECT' FURNACES. These powerful furnaces have had the most extensive sale for years past of any heating Furnaces ever known. The reasons are: They are extremely powerful, and most tight—easily managed, thoroughly efficient—economical in fuel, with features for saving fuel and labor not found in others. A first-class powerful furnace means "Good health and a warm house."

RICHARDSON & BOYNTON CO., Manufacturers 222 and 234 Water st., N. Y. For sale by Allen & Leete, Thompsonville.

HAMPDEN WATCHES



"How is it that King sells so many watches?" "Why, because he sells a good watch, and sells it low."

If you are going to buy one, no matter what grade you want, the best is the cheapest. We can sell it to you in GOLD, SILVER, GOLD-FILLED, or NICKEL Cases, Ladies or Gents. As well as watches, remember we always have a Good Stock of

Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware and Spectacles.

Repairing in all its branches neatly and promptly done.

R. F. KING, South Main St., THOMPSONVILLE, . . . . CONN.

For Sale! 1886 - - FALL - - 1886

Three good Livery Horses and one good farm or truck horse. Also good teams to let at reasonable price. All orders promptly attended to. Orders can be left at W. L. Benton & Co.'s drug store. P. F. Clarkin's LIVERY AND SALE STABLE, Maple Street, Thompsonville.

For Sale and To Let! Having decided to retire from the mercantile business, I offer for Sale my Stock of Goods and Good-will, and will rent my store to any responsible party that may buy the business. For full particulars apply to ROBERT B. MORRISON, Main St., Thompsonville, Conn.

Don't Forget That the place to get a good HARNESSES, and get it CHEAP, is at A. T. LORD'S!

I have a few Lap Dusters and Horse Sheets left that I will sell Very Low to close them out. FARMERS, Call and See the New Improved TOBACCO-SAW and CORN-KNIFE Combined.

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RICHARDSON & BOYNTON CO., Manufacturers 222 and 234 Water st., N. Y. For sale by Allen & Leete, Thompsonville.

THE 'Glenwood Range'

AGAIN COMES TO THE FRONT.

and is more POPULAR THAN EVER. This Range is so well-known that we need say nothing in regard to the working qualities of it. We simply wish to state that we have a large stock on hand, and we ask every person in town who is thinking of trading stoves to call and see us. We shall be pleased to give you prices.

FURNITURE! Our Full Stock is Large and Complete.

Call and See our Stock of Carpets.

CARPETS! CARPETS! CARPETS!

Call and See our Stock of Carpets.

UNdertaking

In all its branches carefully attended to.

ALLEN & LEETE Main Street, Thompsonville.

FINLAY'S COLUMN!

We Have Just Opened

New Fall Dress Goods!

OUR FIRST INSTALLMENT OF

New CASHMERES, - - - 12 1/2c Do. do. - - - 15c Do. do. - - - 25c Do. do. - - - 37 1/2c Do. do. - - - 50c Do. do. - - - 62 1/2c Do. do. - - - 75c

BLACK CASHMERES! In this department we claim we excel. Our past experience is a sufficient guarantee that our customers know when they get good values for their money. Prices from 10 to \$1.25 per yard.

VELVETS AND SATINS! Black Silk Velvets, Black Velvetens, Colored do. Colored do. Trimming Satins.

WILLIAM FINLAY, 53 Main Street, Thompsonville, Conn.

ENFIELD STREET. Henry G. Terry, formerly a resident of this town and son of the late Geer Terry, died in Boston Aug. 31. His age was 81 years.

Mervin Parsons has opened his quarry and will furnish stone for the foundation for G. L. Noble's new block, on Main st., Thompsonville.

The schools in the center district opened last Monday with the three teachers who gave so good satisfaction the past year. During the vacation some long-needed alterations have been made in the school building. The upper recitation room is enlarged by moving the west partition to the head of the stairway, giving more breathing space and better ventilation. Most of the blackboards below have been cut down so that the little ones can reach them without a step-ladder. These changes, made at slight cost, are substantial improvements.

WALLOP. George Allen has returned from Canada with another lot of horses.

The Gleaners' mission circle will meet with Mrs. John Abbe, Saturday, Sept. 11. The Gleaners will give a lawn party next Tuesday evening at Samuel Wells. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

HAZARDVILLE. John Law has returned from his European tour.

Miss Barbara Anderson will teach school in New Britain.

Samuel Harris has broken ground for an addition to his house.

Douglas Law has a bicycle of English make, a present from his father.

Mr. Steven Bridge and Miss Mary Parsons are to be married the 16th inst.

Samuel H. Tingley and wife are stopping at T. W. Pease's for a few days.

Tiffany & Son have put up a new and improved street lamp near their shop.

A number of members of the Advent church have gone to the Plainville camp-meeting.

Robert C. Kent of Springfield, a former engineer at A. D. Bridge's, was in the village on Monday.

The Rev. J. B. Call will give a temperance lecture at the Advent church, Tuesday evening, Sept. 14th, at 7.45, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U.

SCITICO. The Scitico Water Co. have repaired the water works, giving them a general overhauling and a pair of new pumps. The Misses O. D. and N. P. Pease, also Lyman Terry and Geo. Taylor are spending a few days at the Plainville camp-meeting.

Elder D. T. Call of Hartford will lecture before the W. C. T. U. in the Advent chapel Tuesday evening, Sept. 14, at 7.30 o'clock. The public are cordially invited.

Schools commenced Monday with new teachers in both departments; Miss Fannie Booth of Enfield, grammar, and Miss Fannie Ray of Lowell, Mass., primary.

Friday evening that the school-house may be opened at any time for any purpose not interfering with school hours on payment to the committee of the sum of two dollars.

SHAKER STATION. The cider mill starts next Monday. The season will probably be short as the crop of apples is small compared with last season.

The school in district No. 6 commenced Monday under the instruction of Miss Carrie A. Wright of Springfield. Miss Wright taught the fall term last year and gave general satisfaction.

The building owned by R. E. Hamilton and formerly used as a saw and cider mill, also for the manufacture of sash and blinds, will soon be a thing of the past as it is being taken down and used in the construction of hen-houses.

There is talk of forming a branch of that popular order known in Thompsonville as the "Sons of Rest." The worthy secretary of that society was interviewed recently and everything looks promising for quite a lodge at this place.

SOMERS. The pastor of the Congregational church has returned from his vacation. The harvest concert given Sunday afternoon by the Sunday-school of the Congregational church was greatly enjoyed by all who attended.

The tobacco crop is not very good in this section, but there are a few nice pieces. There is a light crop of potatoes and of rather poor quality.

The funeral of Henry Meacham was held at the Methodist church, the exercises being conducted by Rev. O. E. Thayer. The singing was very fine.

The Tolland County Leader speaks thus kindly of Mrs. G. A. Armstrong, lately Miss Hattie Harlbert. "Somers lost one of the best teachers the town ever had. For the past four years she has been the teacher in the primary department of district No. 6, and during that period no one has been found that could say aught against her. Ever kind and patient with the children placed under her care, parents have felt that her scholars were fitting themselves for useful positions in society, and as she enters upon her new duties, the best wishes of her friends go with her."

BROAD BROOK. Otto Strunz and wife, of Bristol, paid a short visit to his brother and sister this week.

Thomas P. Herbridge has been in Philadelphia the past week buying wool for the factory company.

A valuable horse belonging to Rev. Father Gleason of Portland, died at the hotel stable on Tuesday night.

Peter Welch, who fell and was badly injured last week, was taken to the Hartford hospital on Tuesday. He is somewhat better but still lies in a critical condition.

School began on Monday with the following corps of teachers: W. C. Billings, principal; Mrs. Payne, Miss Flynn and Miss Gilmore, assistants. The term will be of twelve weeks' duration.

has a position in a dry goods store. He has our best wishes.

The Methodist society of Windsorville is getting up a sort of a picnic to be held in the mill yard Saturday, Sept. 11th, to which every one is invited from far and near. A general good time is expected. A regular shore dinner will be provided by the committee.

The selectmen having come to the conclusion that the bridge here was not safe have taken it up. It will be raised about two feet and supplied with new timbers. Travel will be obstructed for a few days, but the advantage gained will overcome the short discomfort.

SUFFIELD. Most of the tobacco crop is housed.

Our ball nine will play the Windsor nine, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Stacey have friends from Heath, Mass.

Henry S. Graves was in town this week from Worcester, Mass.

Many are cutting their rowen, of which there is an unusually good crop.

Mrs. John Gardner is spending the week with her mother at Albany, N. Y.

It is said that Samuel Todd has purchased land on Day avenue and intends building a house.

Jonas Thompson and wife left here Monday morning for his home in Canada. They will be absent one week.

The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Trask has just died suddenly of cholera infantum. Interment at Westford, Ct.

One of our Suffield women, in the habit of holding pins in her mouth, swallowed one last Tuesday, and a doctor was summoned to get it out.

J. Fred. Pendleton, treasurer and business manager of the "Claire Scott" dramatic company, spent much time in this town in years past, and where he also has relatives.

Prof. J. L. Emmons, of Hartford, has completed half the course in his series of singing classes. He proposes to give a grand concert at their completion. The class numbers about forty-five.

Miss Lillie Stanton, one of the graduating class of '86, is visiting at Miss Lillie Smith's. She will stay until the early winter, when she will return to her home in Florida, taking Miss Smith with her.

Rev. B. W. Lockhart has returned from his summer vacation much improved in health and spirits. His sermon to the people of the 2d Baptist church, Sunday, was a sufficient proof of his renewed vigor.

Mrs. C. W. Clark and daughter (Mrs. H. B. Russell, of New York), and Miss May Barnes and friend (Miss Gertie Miller), are enjoying these pleasant autumnal days at Stannard's beach, West-brook.

Suffield Patrons of Husbandry, at a special meeting of their order Monday evening, voted to take part in the exhibition of the Conn. State Fair, to be held at Meriden next week. Arthur Sikes, Allen Wilson, and Edmund Halladay were appointed committee to perfect arrangements.

Suffield sends its students to various colleges next week. F. J. Moore returns to Amherst; J. R. Henshaw and J. J. Berger go to Wesleyan university, Middletown; Miss Carrie E. Spencer and Miss Florence Kelsey to Smith college, at Northampton, Mass.

The Conn. literary institute began its fall term last week. The attendance is much larger than during the fall term of last year, and the new corps of instructors seem to give satisfaction thus far. Several new features in instruction and management have been introduced, and talking of all things into consideration the school continues to be in most excellent condition.

FEEDING HILLS. Dr. J. W. Hastings has gone to the Berkshire hills for a day or two, his wife and family having preceded him. The Dr. will join them at Monterey and return this week.—His brother (Chas. W.) left his grocery wagon standing in the yard of John Wright, of Agawam, the other day, when two horses ran into the yard through a fence, the postmaster's horse made an effort to follow, but the wagon got stuck and turned over.

SOUTHWICK. David Barry's oldest son is to enter Amherst college this fall.

John Boyle is repairing the buildings he bought of C. M. Latin.

Herbert L. Miller has taken a position as clerk in a Springfield clothing store.

Boyle & Gilbert have drawn off their mill-pond and are busy repairing their dam.

J. M. Gibbons's store in Granville was burglarized, Saturday morning, and jewelry, shoes and cigars were taken, valued at about \$75.

The schools opened Monday, except the grammar school, which will open next Monday. Extensive repairs have been made on many of the old school-houses, putting in new floors, etc.

EAST GRANBY. Notices are up on the "Oar Marsh" forbidding sportsmen trespassing.

W. F. Johnson, who has been on a visit to his home, has returned to Chicopee.

GRANBY. H. A. Dibble is on the sick list.

G. L. Loomis of Northampton spent Sunday in town.

L. C. Spring's buildings are receiving a fresh coat of paint.

C. W. Holcomb and family returned to Washington on Monday.

One of the finest crops of tobacco that has been grown for several years is being harvested.

H. W. Pierson, the hotel proprietor, is home from the Hartford races and reports them the best he ever witnessed, and he knows what good racing is.

The examination of teachers took place on Monday. Six new teachers presented themselves for examination: Miss Dean of Westfield in No. 1; Miss Dorra Goddard in No. 5; Miss Marks of Westfield in No. 10; Miss Burns in No. 6; Miss Kate Dewey in No. 4; Miss Case in No. 9. The old teachers remaining are Miss Hull in No. 2; Miss Mary Hayes in No. 3; Miss Florence Viet in No. 8; Mrs. H. G. Viet in No. 11; Miss Mamie Clark in No. 1.

TARIFFVILLE.

Thomas F. Plunkett, president of the silk company here, and treasurer of the Union manufacturing company at Manchester, has disappeared. He left Hartford Aug. 28th, and was seen in New York the 31st, and has not since been heard of. Resignations of his offices recently found indicate that he has gone away, and not met foul play as was feared at first. A receiver was appointed Monday for the silk company. Mr. Plunkett was a prominent citizen, a director in banks and other companies, and his disappearance is a great shock and surprise to his friends. Mr. Plunkett belongs to a family that has borne an honored name in western Massachusetts. There is one person who knows how much Plunkett took or what he did with it, and that is Plunkett himself.

WAREHOUSE POINT.

Dr. Weed has removed to Simonds' block. C. T. Insee is having an addition built to his house, E. C. Terry doing the work. The other day Justin Phelps made some disparaging remarks about Wm. Phelps, when a revolver was presented to his head by Phelps, and he was made to kneel down and repeat an apology. Phelps was afterward fined \$7 with costs.

WINDSOR LOCKS.

The Knights of Columbus picnic at Rhaum's grove the 18th. Rev. Father Sheridan is about to erect a brick barn in place of his old one. Allen Pease has been taking a horse-back tour among the Berkshire hills. Joseph Freeman died at the Hartford hospital last week from a dose of Paris green. Michael Corning had two fingers cut off and his hand badly mangled last Thursday in Witlesey's mill. There is to be a lawn party on Mr. Coffin's grounds next Tuesday evening, the Thompsonville cornet band will provide music.

The republicans caucused Friday evening and sent A. W. Converse and John Coitis as delegates to the State convention held in Hartford to-day; and E. B. Bailey and H. R. Coffin to the congressional, and J. R. Montague, L. E. Knight, Wm. Mather and J. H. Adams to the senatorial, which convenes in Burnap's hall the 27th inst.; E. E. Bell and Joel Sadler for the sheriff convention. The old town committee were re-elected, with E. B. Bailey as chairman.

WINDSOR.

Two members were added to the Methodist church last Sunday. E. J. Whittemore was summoned to Worcester, Monday, his grandmother being very ill. The Misses Messenger, stopping with Mrs. H. G. Rogers, are about to return home at Bakerville. Charles Darby was kicked in the breast and face, Monday, by a horse, but he got the best of him in the end. Schools began Wednesday—11 pupils left Miss Gardner's department for Mr. Mand's, in the academy building. Rev. H. G. Smith has sent in his resignation as pastor of the Bloomfield Baptist church, to take effect Nov. 1st. He will devote all his time as secretary of the prohibition state central committee.

The Cheerful Givers held an entertainment Wednesday evening at the Piquonock Cong. church. Mrs. Peck and Prof. Simons, of Hartford, assisted in music; ice-cream and supper were also among the specialties.

Large numbers of workmen in all parts of the country celebrated Monday as "Labor day." The day was celebrated in Boston in an imposing manner by the workmen. There was a big procession in the morning in which some 15,000 persons took part, and which took an hour to pass a given point. All the laboring interests of the city were represented by Mayor O'Brien, and was witnessed by thousands of people who crowded the sidewalks along the route, and in the narrower streets seriously encroached on the right of way of the procession. The exercises of the day were continued at a monster picnic at Downer Landing. Fully 20,000 workmen were in line at New York, representing nearly every trade. Thousands of spectators witnessed the parade, which marched to the music of many bands through Fourth avenue, Fourth street, Fifth avenue and to Union square, where it was reviewed by Henry George, Rev. R. Heber Newton and others. A big picnic was held at Simz's Harlem-river park in the afternoon. Similar celebrations were held in many cities. The street parade in Chicago was the most noteworthy ever made by the labor organizations there, both in point of numbers and equipment. The column was two hours in passing a given point and a close computation places the number in line at 30,000. The Knights of Labor demonstration in Chicago was the largest ever held by the workmen of that city. Floats representing various trades figured in the procession. Fully 25,000 persons marched in the parade of labor organizations at Newark, N. J. The factories and stores were closed and many buildings decorated.

President John M. Parker and Secretary Edward B. Hooker of the Hartford County Sunday-school Superintendents' union, have just issued a circular calling attention to the social meeting of the union at Talcott mountain tower on Wednesday, Sept. 15, on which occasion the delightful time of last year, will, it is hoped, be repeated. Each member is requested to bring his family or friends and to provide his own lunch. Such as have no private conveyance to the tower will be provided for if names be sent to the president or secretary by September 13. The team will leave the United States hotel, Hartford, at 9 a. m.; fare one dollar. The topic of discussion, upon which Rev. Graham Taylor and others will deliver addresses, will be "The Sunday-school and the Home." Remembering the excellent reunion of last year the officers say: "Let us rally for a social reunion that will bind us more firmly together in our work. Be sure to invite your pastor and assistants. If the weather should be unfavorable, the gathering will be held the following day. Should that be stormy, another day will be appointed, of which due notice will be given."

TRUTH vs. HISTORY.

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

BY J. L. CHAPTER VIII.

About this time there was a difficulty in the matter of paying off the Delaware and Choctaw volunteers who had also been serving as warriors in the Seminole war. It appears they had been promised more pay than the soldiers of the regular army had, as will be seen by the following extract from a letter written by General Jessup to Col. Davenport:

"I regret the circumstance to which you refer. The importance of fulfilling all our engagements with the Indians was the most scrupulous good faith is unquestionable. To dismiss them now (the Choctaws and Delawares) might not only cost us another campaign, but may cause us difficulties on our Western border. We must retain them at all hazards. I wish you to assure them that our laws do not authorize the payment of the sum stipulated; but that the army has a large property, consisting of ponies, cattle, and negroes, and that I will pay them for all the cattle they take and they will be paid fifty dollars for every negro."

Some of the Georgia volunteers were also anxious to know what they were to receive for exposing their lives in these slave-catching forays; and J. A. Chambers, aid to Gen. Jessup, addressed a letter to C. H. Nelson, commanding the Georgia volunteers, saying: " \* \* \* The general directs me to say that all Indian property captured belongs to the capturers."

The same day Gen. Hernandez, of the Florida militia, found means to secure King Philip, an aged chief, with eleven others of his tribe, who lived some distance south of St. Augustine. We are not told how he was secured, but from the subsequent acts of Gen. Hernandez we are led to believe he was secured in the same manner as was Osceola and many others. Philip had long been regarded as a chief of influence among the Seminoles, and finding himself a prisoner he was naturally desirous of seeing and conferring with some of his friends; and Gen. Hernandez, at his request, gave permission for one of the prisoners to visit the tribe, and invite his family to visit him in his captivity. The message was delivered to his oldest son called "Wild Cat." He was one of the warriors at the massacre of Major Dade's battalion, and was soon after made a chief. He had visited Gen. Jessup, under the articles of capitulation of March 6th, 1837, and at that time delivered up Louis, as his slave, demanding his transportation West according to those articles. After due consideration between Wild Cat and Osceola it was arranged that Wild Cat should visit his aged father, bearing with him a neatly-wrought bead pipe and a beautiful white plume, to be presented to Gen. Hernandez, as a token of Osceola's pacific desires. Co Hadjo, another chief, bore a similar message and emblems. These were received by Gen. Hernandez, who communicated immediate information to Gen. Jessup. By direction of Gen. Jessup, Gen. Hernandez returned various presents to Osceola by Co Hadjo, saying that Gen. Jessup himself would be glad to hold a conference with him. The same presents and assurances were given to Wild Cat, who also became the messenger between Gen. Jessup and Gen. Hernandez on the one hand and his brethren on the other. With the hope of effecting an arrangement beneficial to his friends and mankind Wild Cat left St. Augustine promising to return in ten days. Functional to the day he returned with the very satisfactory assurance that Osceola with 100 Indians and as many Exiles were on their way to St. Augustine for the purpose of entering upon negotiations. With the intention of hastening their arrival and manifesting a desire for peace Gen. Hernandez, accompanied by Wild Cat and other friendly Seminoles, proceeded to meet the advancing chiefs some twenty miles southwest of St. Augustine. Here they learned that Osceola would join them in the evening, and Gen. Hernandez leaving a quantity of provisions and word to them to encamp somewhere near Fort Peyton, at which place he would meet them with a proper escort, returned to St. Augustine. The Indians accordingly encamped the next day near Fort Peyton, about seven miles south of St. Augustine. They went into camp with great formality, Osceola and the other chiefs bearing white flags, expecting to meet Hernandez, and to enter upon diplomatic negotiations with that grave dignity for which the Indian is so much distinguished. The flags were kept flying through the night, and at ten o'clock the next morning Gen. Hernandez, accompanied by his staff and by most of Gen. Jessup's staff in full dress, met them as had been promised, with the apparent purpose of escorting them to St. Augustine. But the generals were not now so anxious to fulfill their word with these Indians.

After the customary salutations had been exchanged, instead of conducting them to St. Augustine, Gen. Hernandez by one pretext or another completely surrounded the encampment and gathered rapidly in upon the occupants and made prisoners of them, disarmed them and marched them to St. Augustine and imprisoned them in the ancient castle of that city. There was about an equal number of Exiles captured at this violation of our pledged faith; they were sent to Taupa Bay for safe keeping. Wild Cat was justly indignant that he had been made the instrument for betraying Osceola and other friends and determined to escape at the first opportunity. The story of his escape he will let him tell in his own words. He said with another chief occupied one room. Said Wild Cat:

"We were in a room 18 or 20 feet square. All the light we had came in through a hole (an embrasure) about 18 feet above the floor. Through this hole we must escape or remain to die by disease. A sentinel was constantly posted at the door. As we looked at the hole we thought it small, but believed if we could get our heads through we should have no further difficulty. To reach the hole was the first object. In order to do this we from time to time cut up the forage bags, allowed us for bedding, and made them into ropes. The hole I could not reach when standing upon the shoulders of my companion; but while standing upon his shoulders I worked a knife into a crevice in the stone-work as high as I could reach and upon this I raised myself to the aperture, when I found that the hole was through a partition. I could get through. In order to reduce ourselves as much as possible we took medicine for five days. Under the pretense of being very sick we were allowed to obtain such roots as we required. For some weeks we watched the moon, in order that on the night of our attempt it should be as dark as possible. At the proper time we commenced

the medicine, calculating on the entire disappearance of the moon. On the night determined upon to make the effort the keeper of the prison allowed us by frequently coming into the room and talking and singing. At first we thought of tying him and putting his head in a bag, so that should he call for assistance he could not be heard. We concluded to first try the experiment of being asleep, and when he came in to pay no attention to him. This plan accomplished our purpose. He came in again and went immediately out, and soon after we could hear him snore in the immediate vicinity of the door. I then took the rope we had secreted under our bed and, mounting on the shoulders of my companion, raised myself upon the knife worked into the crevice in the stone and succeeded in reaching the embrasure. Here I made fast the rope that my companion might follow me. I then passed through the hole a sufficient length of the rope to reach the ground upon the outside in the ditch, about fifty feet. I had calculated the distance when going for roots. With much difficulty I succeeded in getting my head through, but the rough stones took the skin off my breast and back. Putting my head through first I was obliged to go down head foremost until my feet were through, fearing every moment the rope might break. At last safely on the ground I awaited the arrival of my companion with much anxiety. As soon as I struck the ground I took hold of the rope and awaited for intelligence from my friend. The night was very dark. Two men passed near me, talking earnestly, and I could see them distinctly. Soon I heard the struggling of my companion far above me; he had succeeded in getting his head through the distance. For a few moments I thought him dead. I dragged him to some water near by, which restored him; but his leg was so lame he was unable to walk. I took him upon my shoulders to a scrub near town. Daylight was just breaking, and it was evident we must move rapidly. I caught a mule in an adjoining field and making a bridle of my sash, mounted my companion. The mule we used one day, but fearing the whites would track us we felt more secure on foot in the hommock, although moving very slowly. Thus we continued our journey for five days, subsisting on berries, when we joined my band, then assembled on the head waters of the Tomoka river, near the Atlantic coast. I gave my warriors the history of my capture and escape, and assured them that they should be satisfied my capture was no trick of mine, and that I would not deceive them."

This Wild Cat regained his freedom, but Osceola was not so fortunate. He, as Barnes & Co. have truly informed us, was sent to Fort Moultrie, in Charleston harbor, South Carolina, where he died the following year—probably with a broken heart.

(To be Continued.)

Popular Superstitions.

Dream of eggs, sign of money. Dream of snakes, sign of enemies. If you sing before breakfast, you'll cry before supper. Dreaming of muddy or rushing water brings trouble. Finding a horse-shoe or a four-leaved clover brings good luck. If you cut your nails or sneeze on Saturday, you do it "for evil." She who takes the last stitch at a quilting you do it to marry. If you cannot make up a handsome bed your husband will have a homely nose. If you spill the salt some one will be "mad" with you unless you put some in the fire. If your right toe you are going where you are wanted; your left where you are not wanted. If the rooster crows on the fence, the weather will be fair; if on the door step, he will bring company. If the first Sunday in the month is unpleasant, there will be but one pleasant Sunday in the month. If by any chance a mourning hat or bonnet is placed upon your head, you will need one of your own soon. If your right ear burns, some one is praising you; if your left, your friends are taking you over the coals. Returning to the house for a moment after having once started out will bring bad luck unless you sit down. When, in dropping a fork, it strikes the floor and stands upright, it will bring a gentleman visitor; if a knife, a lady. While at the washboard, if the suds splash and wet the clothes you are wearing, you will have a drunken husband. If you drop your dish-cloth you will have company; also if you sweep a black mark; or if two chairs stand accidentally back to back. If a baby sees his face in the glass it will be the death of him. If his nails are cut he will be a thief. If he tumbles out of bed it will save his being a fool. Break a mirror, sign of death. Death is also foretold by a dog howling under a window; hearing a mourning dove, a strange dove hovering about, or dreaming of a white horse. If you see the new moon through a glass, you will have sorrow while it lasts. If you see it fair in the face you'll have a fall. Over the left shoulder, bad luck; over the right, good luck.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

FRANKLIN HALL.

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Friday Ev'g, Sept. 10

The Original and World-Famous

Duprez & Benedict Minstrels,

Royal Brass Band and Orchestra!

And a Regiment of Eminent Artists, under the direction of the People's Favorite Conductor, ARCHIE WHITE, in a production of refined fun, teeming with originality. No trite sayings, and everything free from moss.

Chastomary price-list. Reserved seats at Benton's drug-store.

At the proper time we commenced

'Antifermentine' Ice-Cream

What Is It!

It is a perfectly safe and harmless preparation to enable the housekeeper to put up, without labor and at small expense,

All Kinds of Fruit,

from the Tree or Vine that will keep a year or longer, and be as

Natural in Appearance and Taste as though just packed.

It comes to us with a long list of testimonials from parties, that have sold and used Antifermentine to keep Cider sweet and Butter from turning rancid; preserves Fruits, Milk, Butter, Eggs, Tomatoes, etc.

COME TO THE NORTH STORE FOR A BOX,

Price, 60 Cts.

Where you will find us early and late dispensing the best goods at the lowest prices.

Since Writing

our last "ad." several articles have made a sharp advance, and we have been compelled to advance our prices accordingly. You can ascertain what they are by calling at the

NORTH STORE.

In a short time we shall ask you to visit the

Largest, Cleanest & Lightest

store in this village to look over our New Fall Clothing, Neckwear, Headwear, and EIGHTMIE SHIRTS. Our orders are in for these goods, and we shall have them in season to suit all.

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are invited to visit the store of SHAUGHNESSY BROS., At No. 30 South Main St.,

The stock that awaits your inspection has been carefully selected and comprises the very Latest Novelties in Dry Goods. New Goods will be added as fast as brought out. Our prices on all classes of goods will be as low as goods of like quality can possibly be retailed for. We will endeavor to be abreast of the times in all things, and our constant aim will be to so conduct our business that we will merit the respect, retain your confidence, deserve your good-will, and secure as much of your esteemed patronage as you may find it to your interest to extend to us.

Will you examine our goods and prices before buying? We think we can do you good.

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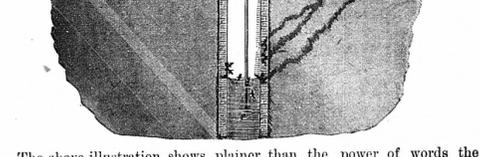
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BE VERY CAREFUL OF THE WATER YOU DRINK.



The above illustration shows plainer than the power of words the connection between wells and cesspools, and should startle every thinking person. The Thompsonville Water Company furnish pure wholesome spring water to a family for \$8.00 per year.

Apply to GEORGE F. COOPER, and have pure water in your house.

Thompsonville Water Company.

N-O-T-I-C-E.

We offer our entire stock of Goods in all departments

Regardless of Cost.

We shall continue to give credit to all our prompt-paying customers, and in no case shall we charge any more than we would for spot cash. It will suit us just as well to have our pay weekly as at the time of selling. We shall refuse credit to all who do not pay promptly.

We ask as a favor that our customers will Weigh, Measure and Count all Goods bought at our Store and if found short return them to us at once.

Best Goods and Lowest Prices

Still remains our Motto. P. D. WILLIS & CO., South Main St., Thompsonville, Ct.

All the incoming steamers are now crowded with Americans returning from Europe.

It is about time for back settlement tourists to open the front shutters about one inch.

Nature in her little game of cricket these evenings gives notes of warning that a fall opening is at hand.

"Selfishness on fire" is Sam Jones' definition of hell. Sam can put a big truth into a very small place.

The backbone of summer may not be exactly broken; but it is hunting for a cooler place and with some show of success.

White huckleberries are found in a big swamp at Salem, and in a similar place at Spring Hill. There is another patch in Dudley, Mass.

An Albany man makes money by purchasing Canadian silver in New York at twenty per cent. discount and circulating it at home at par.

"Dear, dear England," exclaims the good Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes. The doctor must have been left over night at a high-priced hotel.

The sensation at Bar Harbor this summer is a four-in-hand of mules owned by a Mr. Howland of Chicago. The mules are small, with cropped manes.

Attend the State and local fairs to see what is new in the poultry line. A good deal of information can be picked up at the fairs if one keeps his eyes and ears open.

Apropos of the colored porter on the Consolidated road who drinks kerosene by the cupful, a friend suggested that he be fitted with a wick and utilized as a kero lantern.

"I Climb to Rest," is Lucy Larcom's latest poem. The difference between Lucy and herself is that we climb to work. Our sanctum is on the second floor. Climb up and see us, Lucy.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic church at Fall River, Mass., was entered by burglars the other night, who took two gold chalices and two other vessels, one of silver and one of gold.

John S. Weeks, of New Salem, aged 77 years, and Mrs. Lucille S. Harrington, of Athol, aged 58 years, were married at Good Templars' hall, North Dana, Mass., Sept. 1. It was the fourth marriage of the groom and the second marriage of the bride.

The eastern end of the Northern Pacific tunnel under construction through the Cascade mountains, in Oregon, has carved in and nine white men are buried under the stones and earth with little chance of any of them being rescued alive.

We saw a farmer caught in a barbed-wire fence the other day, confined by two prongs so that he could not stir either way. As we saw the same farmer putting up the accused nuisance in the spring, we simply went and passed by.

South Hadley Falls, Mass., was visited by the most disastrous fire which has occurred there since the burning of the Carey paper mill, Sunday morning, resulting in the burning of the Dudley building at the corner of Bridge and Main streets, causing a loss of about \$11,000, which is covered by insurance.

The northern horn citizens of North Carolina, for the purpose of becoming better acquainted with each other and to show what they are doing to help build up the state, have decided to hold a convention and mass meeting at Raleigh during the last week in October, and at the same time make an exhibition of agricultural and manufactured productions.

Josephine Emberg, a Swede, 27 years old, was fatally burned Saturday night at the Berkshire glass-works by turning over a lighted lamp while clearing away her table. The lamp exploded, saturating her clothing with oil, which took fire, so that she was instantly enveloped in flames. She ran into the street, but was soon burned nearly to a crisp and died at 2 o'clock Sunday morning. She leaves a family.

The colony of Italians employed at the stone-crushing works in Fairfield have gradually established a reign of terror in the neighborhood. Fowls and garden stuff are stolen in broad daylight, and the citizens are unable to identify the rascals among the men at work at the quarry. The Italians attacked a man's house not long ago, and he was cut with a knife, and so badly beaten that he was taken to the hospital.

A Richmond dispatch giving the account of the earthquake experiences in that city says that "persons in barrooms said they thought they were drunk, as their feet became unsteady." This is, indeed, a wonderful development of seismic force, as persons in barrooms usually think that everybody else is drunk, and are quite certain that the disposition of the floor to fly up and hit them in the eye is generally noticeable.

The programme for the Springfield bicycle tournament is a fine one and will depopulate a large section of the Connecticut valley on the day of the races. The great event will be held on Hampden Park, Springfield, Mass., September 14, 15, 16, and 17. There are \$7,500 in prizes, and the fliers from all parts of the world will participate. The club will repeat its minstrel entertainment, which was received with unbounded enthusiasm last spring. Music will be furnished during the four days by the famous Elmhurst Military Band of 35 men. The great race this year is for the championship of the world. It will be run with only two riders in each heat, the winner of each heat to contest until the fastest rider wins the final heat.

A farmer sent a dollar for a lightning potato bug killer, which he saw advertised in a paper, and received by return mail two blocks of wood, with directions printed on them as follows: "Take this block, which is No. 1, in the right hand; place the bug on No. 2 and press them together. Remove the bug and proceed as before."

The Philadelphia mint is now overwhelmed with work. In addition to cleaning up the minor base coins at the rate of \$20,000 each week, and keeping up with the demand for dimes, the regular monthly purchase of silver bullion must be coined. It is estimated that \$2,000,000 worth of bullion will coin 2,800,000 silver dollars, and \$1,900,000 of that amount will be coined in Philadelphia. The employees at the mint are now working from 8 a. m. to midnight every week day.

Third Assistant Postmaster General Hazen has issued a circular calling the attention of the public and postmasters to the new and elegant stock of paper wrappers and stamped envelopes. The contracts this year were made for a greatly improved quality of paper, and at a large reduction in price. The reductions are, indeed, so substantial that it is likely to result in a trying competition with paper dealers and stationers, who have not the advantage of the contracts made by the post office department.

The fields of corn in Connecticut are looking fine and if the frost holds off sufficiently for the ears to fill out, there will be one of the best crops for years. Potatoes are not so promising, yet a fair crop is anticipated. Tobacco, which is nearly all harvested, is said to be exceptionally fine and farmers are hoping for better prices than prevailed last year. Buckwheat looks well. The hay crop has been the largest for years and was secured in good order, and the second crop is unusually large. It is to be noted that the grass fields look as fresh and green now as they usually do in June, and the foliage of the trees as well.

William Grover, a charcoal burner, who lives near East Hampton, had a narrow escape Saturday night. As he was about to jump into bed his dog began to whine and bark. Mr. Grover looked under the bed for burglars, but as none were there he told the dog to shut up and go to sleep.

The dog woke him up again, and at the same time Mr. Grover heard what he thought was a June bug or cricket humming. Sunday a friend of his, who was at the house, heard the same noise again. He looked under the bed, and there saw a big rattlesnake coiled up and ready to strike. A rifle made short work of the snake. Mr. Grover thinks better of the dog than he used to.

The Conn. State Agricultural fair to be held in Meriden, Sept. 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th, undoubtedly will be the largest and most interesting in the history of the society. Greater facilities are being prepared for the exhibition of stock, farmers' products, agricultural tools, etc., than heretofore, several acres having been added to the park. A building 100x35 feet, with a verandah ten feet wide extending all around, will soon be completed. The lower story will be used for the exhibit of agricultural implements, etc., and the upper story for the exhibit of agricultural products, etc. The grand exhibit will be the attraction of the fair, as most of the grangers of the state will exhibit under the big tent of the society, and if not large enough an annex will be made to accommodate all exhibits. It undoubtedly will be the largest display of agricultural products ever brought together. It is hoped that every farmer will do something to help make this 17th annual fair a grand success.

Earthquakes in New England. Apropos of the Charleston catastrophe, comes to light that the peaceful and flourishing state of Connecticut was once the scene of extreme violent convulsions of nature. According to Prof. Shaler, of Harvard college, who has made a special study of this subject, the state "teemed with volcanoes which poured forth rivers of lava, and the whole region was an inferno on earth." The chain of volcanoes extended as far south as Virginia and as far to the northeast as Nova Scotia, but Connecticut was the seat of the greatest disturbance—of more violent volcanic action than any other region in North America. The good people of the Housatonic and Connecticut valleys, however, can console themselves with the thought that these mighty upheavals occurred about ten thousand centuries ago. Within the last few centuries New England has experienced several earthquakes of considerable severity. The first occurred in 1685, the second in 1727, and the third in 1756. That in 1727 was followed by about one hundred shocks extending over several years. The centre of the disturbance was in Newburyport, Mass., and the shocks were of such violence that the rumbling sound which accompanied them was loud enough to rouse people from a sound sleep, even after they had become so used to the occurrence that they thought little of them. The first shocks were the most marked, those following for months afterwards gradually decreasing in intensity. In 1755 Boston was shaken to such an extent that people could keep their feet only with difficulty. Chimneys were knocked over, and but for the fact that the houses were low and of wood, the destruction of property and loss of life would have been great. A shock of equal severity at the present day would carry death and devastation in its path, owing to the difference in the character of the buildings in the cities of eastern New England. Slight shocks were felt at Springfield and along the Connecticut valley some fifteen years ago, but no damage done.

Eating Before Going to Bed. The ancient prejudice against eating just before going to bed is strongly and justly condemned by modern science, experience having shown it to be unfounded. There are exceptions to the rule, but few people are injured and many are positively benefited by a slight repast before retiring. A glass of milk and a biscuit or cracker is better than any hypnotic drug to put any one to sleep, and in most cases may be taken without fear of nightmare or any other form of distress. Going to bed "on an empty stomach" is a good way to invite sleeplessness and ultimate derangement of the digestive organs and general health.

HEALTH AND HAPPINESS! THE BEST REMEDY UNDER THE SUN. WILLIAMS' BLOOD PURIFIER CURES MALARIA. A GREAT REVOLUTION!! DISEASES VANQUISHED!!

WILLIAMS' BLOOD PURIFIER CURES MALARIA. Weakness, and all diseases caused by an IMPURE CONDITION OF THE BLOOD. WILLIAMS' BLOOD PURIFIER is a Great Appetizer and Tonic.

Moir Brothers, PRACTICAL DYERS and SCOURERS of ladies' and gents' wearing apparel of cotton, silk or woolen mixed goods, also velvets, ribbons and feathers.

N. P. PALMER, PHOTOGRAPHER, Thompsonville, Conn. PICTURE FRAMES OF ALL KINDS. Views of Residences made to order. Copying, Enlarging and Finishing in Ink, Water Colors and Crayons a specialty.

KEAN'S KIDNEY AND BACK PIASTER. This Porous Plaster acts directly upon the muscles and nerves of the back, chest and side.

Allison Bro's Improved Family Soap. Absolutely pure and superior to all others for general household use.

QUININE AND PLASTER. The great strengthening remedy for weak muscles. Quickly cures pain in the back, chest, side and limbs.

SAVIN - ROCK! I would respectfully announce that the BEACH HOUSE, WEST HAVEN, is now open and ready for transient and permanent guests.

Hotel Sea View, FOR BOARDERS, JUNE 20th. E. FREEMAN.

WILLIAM MULLIGAN, Practical Undertaker. Gives his prompt, personal, and careful attention to Undertaking in all its branches.

Ho Carries in Stock. Unquestionably the finest assortment of Casket Boxes, Shrouds, Linings, etc., that can be found in this section.

JOB PRINTING. —OF ALL KINDS.— Parsons Printing Company, James & F. E. Ely, Fire Insurance Agents, THOMPSONVILLE, CONN.

ETNA, HARTFORD, PHOENIX, NORTH BRITISH and MERCANTILE FIRE ASSOCIATION of Philadelphia; NIAGARA and CONTINENTAL of New York.

The attention of investors is called to the Loans of the Iowa Mortgage Co. (6 per cent. interest guaranteed) on Farm Lands in amounts from \$500 to \$5,000.

Also, agent for Cunard and Allan lines of steamers. Full particulars on application to F. E. ELY, Agent, Town Clerk's Office, Thompsonville, Conn.

A Few Reasons WHY IT WILL PAY PARTIES IN WANT OF ANY DESCRIPTION OF Cemetery, or other work, in Granite or Marble, to Come and See Me, BECAUSE you can BUY CHEAPER, not having agents' expenses to pay.

SAM'L HARRIS, PEARL ST., Thompsonville, Ct. I Guaranteed every piece of work executed by me to be right.

Fish, Clams, Lobsters, Vegetables, At the Old Stand. ALL KINDS OF Foreign and Domestic Fruits IN THEIR SEASONS.

MILLER & NASH (Successors to O. A. Blaisdell & Co.) 73 Main st., Barber's Block, Thompsonville, Conn.

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POSTERS, PLAIN AND IN COLORS; ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION, RECEIPTS, SERMONS, ORDERS OF DANCE, NOTE, LETTER AND BILLHEADS; STATEMENTS, PAMPHLETS, REPORTS, INVITATIONS TO PARTIES, ETC., NOTES, TAGS AND ADDRESS LABELS, INVOICES, NOTICES, GOLD BRONZE PRINTING, CIRCULARS, CERTIFICATES, ORDER OF EXERCISES, MERCANTILE PRINTING, PROGRAMMES, AGREEMENTS, NEWSPAPERS, ETC. YOUR ORDERS SOLICITED.

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Advertise in the Press.

Blaisdell & Alcorn Dealers in First-Class Meats of all kinds. Poultry, Game, &c., in their Season. Having Purchased About 60 Head of Choice Young Steer Beef From the Shakers, Are confident we can suit the public satisfactorily by fair dealing and LOWEST LIVING PRICES.

BLAISDELL & ALCORN Maple Street, Thompsonville, Ct. Subscribe for the Press.

At the Front! Fresh Oysters and Sea Food! Fruit, Vegetables, and Canned Goods. PURE COD LIVER OIL A Specialty. S. H. NEELANS & CO., GEO. MADDOCK, S. H. NEELANS, MAIN STREET, THOMPSONVILLE, - CONN. N. B.—Round and Long Clams Opened to Order.

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Humor of the Hour. AN IDYL OF THE SURF. A maiden of Boston. One morning while tossed on The waves of the surf at Long Branch, Set up a wide squealing; With such piercing feeling, That every face near her did blanch! She kicked and gyrated, In a way animated, While her face wore an expression of woe, Till when rescued she staid, In voice with fear freighted, That a lobster shook hands with her toe.

A writer in an exchange denounces the common house fly with unmeasured terms. While measured terms may prove efficacious, we know that a folded newspaper applied across the small of his back will denounce the fly in the twinkling of a lamb's tail.

By taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla many a poor sufferer who submits to the surgeon's knife, because of malignant sores and scrofulous swellings might be saved, sound and whole. This medicine purges out the corruptions which pollute the blood and cause disease.

Miss Katy-Did in green attire, Sings nightly in her tree; It won't be long before Jack Frost Will make a mash on me. "Garments without buttons" are advertised. For further particulars apply to almost any married man.

AN ANSWER WANTED.—Can any one bring a case of Kidney or Liver Complaint that Electric Bitters will not speedily cure? We say they cannot, as thousands of cases already permanently cured and who are daily recommending Electric Bitters, will prove. Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Weak Back, or any urinary complaint quickly cured. They purify the blood, regulate the bowels, and act directly on the diseased parts. Every bottle guaranteed. For sale at 50c or \$1 per bottle by Benton & Co. (formerly E. W. Lindsey's), druggist.

Clerk—What shall I mark that new lot of black silk at? Employer—Mark the selling price at \$3 a yard. Clerk—But it only cost \$1 a yard. Employer—I don't care what it cost; I am selling off regardless of cost.

"Invisible seam umbrellas" are advertised. A great many of the old style umbrellas invisible seem, when you come to look for them.

A REMARKABLE ESCAPE.—Mrs. Mary A. Dalley, of Tunhannock, Pa., was afflicted for six years with Asthma and Bronchitis, during which time the best physicians could give no relief. Her life was despaired of, until in last October she procured a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, which she immediately used, and by continuing its use for a short time she was completely cured, gaining in flesh fifty pounds in a few months. Free Trial Bottles of this certain cure of all Throat and Lung diseases at Benton & Co.'s (formerly E. W. Lindsey's) drug store. Large bottles 50c and \$1.

The cat-tail grows in a swampy place And adorns all our parlor walls; The cat-tail also on the back-yard fence And night is adorned with snails.

Ambitious boy—How is a good way to start a circus? Why, you just get a girl to write a love letter addressed to your father, and put it in the old man's pocket, where your ma'll find it, and there'll be circus enough to make happy the neighbors for two miles round.

TO THE READERS OF THIS PAPER.—We know of nothing more effective for the cure of rough, chapped or chafed skin than Pearl's White Glycerine; it immediately relieves the soreness, and its healing qualities are so wonderful, leaving the skin soft and pliable. It can be used at any time.

Come, Mexico, come off, Our pussance don't scuff, Be good, calm down, for if you vex us, By long we'll take from you, Before this thing is through, Another strip of land as large as Texas!

A contemporary has an article on the most inexpensive way of filling the teeth. The most inexpensive way we know of is to eat peanuts.

Ayer's Cure acts directly on the liver and biliary apparatus, and drives out the malarial poison which induces liver complaints and bilious disorders. Warranted to cure, or money refunded.

"That's what I call hush money," remarked the daddy when he planted down the cash for a bottle of paregoric to take home for use in the infantile portion of the family.

FROM WALTER R. FRANCIS, President of the Connecticut Pharmaceutical Association.—A Chemist of over Twenty Years' Experience. NEW HAVEN, Ct., July 24, 1884. Messrs. Lewis & Co.:

Gentlemen—Having made a thorough analysis of Lewis' Red Jacket Bitters, and examined your careful and thorough manner of preparation, and minutely inspected all that enters into its composition, from the packaging of the raw material, through the different stages of its preparation, to the final packing of the same, ready for the market, I hereby certify that no remedy now before the public is as free from all malarial and poisonous substances as your Lewis' Red Jacket Bitters. Many very extraordinary and remarkable cures have come to my notice; it has the universal approval of the medical profession, and by some of the most eminent physicians, graduates of the great university, Yale College, who unhesitatingly recommend it to patients who are suffering from that modern scourge—Malaria. Its most wonderful success is attributed to the fact that it is based upon scientific principles and years of experience in the practice of medicine. Your Lewis' Red Jacket Bitters is especially adapted to Female Difficulties which so affect our modern womanhood. Liver and Kidney troubles in either sex invariably yield to this vegetable preparation. I fully approve of your honorable and honest manner in dealing with the public, by printing on the wrapper of every bottle the formula, and not surrounding it in a great mystery, as do most of the largely advertised quack preparations now before the public.

Respectfully, WALTER R. FRANCIS.

The woman who has a handsome bonnet never carries her parasol high in the air.

It's pretty hard luck. In summer we have horse flies; and then again in winter snow flies.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.—The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt-rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Benton & Co. (E. W. Lindsey) druggist.

A circular saw.—The longest way round is the shortest way home.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she clung to Castoria. When she became Miss, she called for Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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Pimples, Boils, And Carbuncles result from a debilitated, impoverished, or impure condition of the blood. Ayer's Sarsaparilla prevents and cures these eruptions and painful tumors, by removing their cause; the only effectual way of treating them.

A Perfect Cure, and I have not been troubled since.—T. W. Boddy, River st., Lowell, Mass. I was troubled with Boils, and my health was much impaired. I began using Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and in due time the eruptions all disappeared, and my health was completely restored.—John H. Elkins, Editor Standard Observer, Albenmarle, N. C.

I was troubled, for a long time, with a bump which appeared on my face in ugly Pimples and Blisters. Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured me. I consider it the best blood purifier in the world.—Charles H. Smith, North Cruttsbury, Vt.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla Is sold by all druggists and dealers in medicine. Ask for Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and do not be persuaded to take any other. Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

Subscribe for the Press.

THE MONTHS in which MALARIA is MOST PREVALENT are August, September, October & November. DONT WAIT (till you are on your back) but begin AT ONCE the use of LEWIS' RED-JACKET BITTERS The only MALARIA CURE!! At all Druggists.

PEARL'S WHITE GLYCERINE. It is a nearly white, semi-transparent substance, having a remarkable affinity for the skin. The only article yet known to chemistry that will penetrate the skin WITHOUT INJURY.

Before Using. Beautifies the Complexion, Eradicates all Spots, Freckles, Tan, Moth Patches, Black Worms, Impurities and Discolorations of every kind, either within or upon the skin. It renders the skin pure, clear, healthy, and free from all eruptions, which it cures by its gentle action. It is a most desirable and safe remedy for all skin diseases, and is the only one that will penetrate the skin WITHOUT INJURY.

IT CURES (Almost Instantly) Sunburn, Prickly Heat, Chapped, Rough or Chafed Skin in fact its result upon all parts of the skin are wonderful. It Never Fails. Price 75c. per Bottle. Use Also PEARL'S White Glycerine SOAP, it makes the skin so soft and white.

Ask Your Druggist for It. After Using. PEARL'S WHITE GLYCERINE CO., PROP., NEW HAVEN, CT.

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