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It has been writ in old historic lore Of how a saint supposed that every sin Came not from his own lustful heart within

But sprang from men who tempted him before. He led a calm and quaint monastic life; Far in a forest, in a house of stone, He and his brethren toiled in peace alone,

Removed from earth's gay vanities and strife. St. Benedict would sin in thought and deed In hours when eyil seemed not to him near His tender heart began to strongly fear

That he was ruled by human hate and greed. He thought his brethren caused him to transgre By deeds they did, tempting words they spoke; Whenever he a rule of virtue broke

He claimed 'twas thro' their vice and hatefulne In mind and conscience; in his own prou heart:

And he thought 'twas through his brethren wicked art-Not through his own debased and vicious will.

At last he said, " I will make one great test, Which may be painful, sorrowful, and long; To see if others cause me to do wrong, Or whether Satan reigns in my own breast."

That the old saint walked forth with visag To dwell long weeks within a shadowy cav And fast, sadly meditate, and pray.

Hence it was on a well-appointed day

As days went by like shadows as they glide, The old monk grew no better in his heart; His great besetting sin would not depart, But like a ghost within his soul did hide. It stayed, in spite of scourging, prayers and tears His sin which caused him such abiding grief;

With all his rites he could not find relief,

But was a prey to crushing doubts and fears. Ere long he said, "The truth I now can see! I learn the lesson with a spirit glad; My fellow saints, they do not make me bad, But there is a besetting sin in me!"

The old saint went back to [his monkish home And joined again the sacred brotherhood; He vowed that he would reach the highest

And he'er again from that retreat would roam. We all have some base lust within the mind Which, if not curbed, will make us mean and

But in our struggles it is sweet to know That we supporting grace in God, can find. Josian G. Willis. Alford, Mass., Sept. 15, 1886.

## Belegteil Story.

#### BAINBRIDGE & SON.

versation in the dressmaking department in the alley say: Messrs. Bainbridge & Son, which the steady whir of a hundred sewing machines could not wholly drown. Where the swer.

presence feminine can be found, be sure the tongue feminine can be heard. The superintendent of the room, understanding this, did not attempt to enforce silence; so pretty Dollie Wynn and May Bruton talked very confidentially in their corner of the great room; and no one interfered, so long as fingers were busy as

well as tongues. And this was what May said, Dollie's blue eyes being riveted upon the quilting

"I saw her yesterday when I was going out to dinner. She was just stepping into her carriage, and Mr. Edgar himself handing her in. She looks old-nearly

"Did you hear they were to be married

"Bless me! didn't I tell you that? My brother is in the stationer's where the wedding cards are being printed. They Mrs. Edgar Bainbridge, and the card of clung to the railing, and so limped along the bride's mother, Mrs. William Wilson. Twelve! Come, we will go for a walk."

"No, I am tired," Dollie pleaded. And her friend left her, never heeding the sudden pallor on the sweet young hopping painfully along, till the shop was face, the dumb agony in the great blue

When she was alone, Dollie stole away THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS is an eight to the little room where the cloaks, shawls tirely by a huge waterproof, she tried to both Edgar Bainbridge and his father.

think it all out. Bainbridge mean in the long year he had white lips, but a steady voice. Papers are forwarded until an explicit tried, by every masculine device, to win

> She had not been unmaidenly; heart and conscience fully acquitted her. She had given her love, pure, true and

ently, before he knew that it was given | girl!" The young girl, now sewing for a living, educated, her father having been a man floor. drawing a salary sufficient to give his only child every advantage. But when he died, and his wife in a few months followed ed, rubbing her eyes, but full of womanly

labor in preference to one of idle dependence upon wealthy relatives. these relatives and friends of summer days, Dollie was still a welcome guest. It was at her Uncle Lawrence's subur-

Bainbridge. After this she met him fre- wondering at herself a little for caring to quently, and in her simple dress, and pure get up. ace, had won marked attention from him. With the frankness that was one of her lame ankle upon a cushion, she was egg, a greatest charms the young girl had let her surprised by two gentlemen callers-no admirer know that, though she was Law- other than Bainbridge and son in person-

Then he made her heart bound with lady said, "and I have come to carry you and free to determine the heart bound with lady said, "and I have come to carry you toned with me with me to thank you," the and free to thank you, "the and free to thank you," the and free to thank you, "the and free to thank you," the and free to thank you, "the and free to thank you," the and free to thank you, "the and free to thank you," the and free to thank you, "the and free to thank you," the and free to thank you, "the and free to thank you," the and free to thank you," the and free to thank you, "the and free to thank you," the and free to thank you, "the and free to thank you," the and free to thank you, "the and free to thank you," the and free to thank you, "the and free to thank you," the and free to thank you, "the and free to thank you," the and free to thank you, "the and free to thank you," the and free to thank you, "the and free to thank you," the and free to thank you, "the and free to thank you," the and free to thank you, "the and free to thank you," the and free to thank you, "the and the property thank you," the and the property thank you, "the and the property thank you," the and the property thank you, "the and the property thank you," the and the property thank you, "the and the property thank you," the and the property thank you, "the property thank you," the and the property thank you, "the property thank you," the pro Bainbridge & Son. sudden, grateful joy by telling her he had home with me. These gentlemen owe seen her leave the shop night after night, you their lives; I owe you my diamonds." but would not join her, for fear of giving annoyance by exposing her to the remarks

him waiting for her at some point further a revolver all ready in his hand, while I, from the establishment, and always so respectful and courteous that she was glad er of his protection in her long walk. But he was going to marry an heiress on the 27th, only a week away, so he had Y but trifled with her, after all.

Poor little Dollie, crouching among the As shawls and cloaks, felt as if all sunshine was gone from her life forever, as if her more dear child — don't faint — he's all cup of humiliation and agony was full to rig

But the dinner hour was over, the girls sp coming in or sauntering from resting sto places in the work-room, and the hum of ch work commenced again, as it must, whatever aching hearts or weary hands crave as

till midnight.

"We'll have all day to-morrow if we can finish these dresses to-night," said one of the small squad of girls told off for | I the extra work. "Miss Brown says so. ing it a double wedding." But these must be ready to deliver in the morning."

noise of voices and machines, feeling the dull, heavy beating of her own heart, and the throbs of pain in her weary head, but speaking no word of repining, excusing the pallid face by the plea of a headache. look her pallid face by the plea of a headache. It was after 11 o'clock when the last stitch was set in the hurried work, and down the long flight of stairs to plod home through a drizzling rain following

the late snow storm. As Dollie passed down the staircase she saw in the counting-room her recreant lover, busy with some account books. But for the heavy news she had heard that morning she would have felt sure that this sudden spasm of industry was to furnish an excuse for escorting her

home at the unusually late hour. But, if so, Dollie felt that it was but an added insult to his dishonorable conduct, gue and she hurried on, hoping he had not her

She had gone some few streets from the bri shop, when, passing a church, she slipped bri upon a treacherous piece of ice and twisted her ankle. The sudden pain made her faint for a moment, and she sat down dis upon the stone-work supporting the railing to recover herself. Beside her, not a F stone's throw away, a dark, narrow allevway ran along the high, brick wall of the churchyard, and the girl's heart sank with There was a suppressed murmur of con- a chill of terror as she heard a man's voice

"A woman's. She's turned off somewhere. He ain't come yet," was the an-

"He's late to-night," said the first voice. n a gruff undertone. "You're sure he's taking the diamonds

"Sure as death. I was at --- 's when he gave the order. 'Send them to my shop a 9 o'clock,' says he, 'and I will take them home with me.' And he gave the

address of Bainbridge & Son." "But, are you sure he will pass here?" "Of course he will. He lives in the next street. He'll come."

"Suppose he shows fight?" Every word fell on Dollie's ears clear and distinct in the silence of the night. They would rob him, these dreadful forty-I should say; but they say she is men, if nobody warned him. They would immensely rich, and her dress was splen- spring out upon him as he passed, and did. So I suppose her money goes against strike him down before he knew there

was danger. He must not come alone, unprepared. False lover, false friend, as she felt he

was, she could not go on her way and leave him to death. When she stood up, the pain of her are to be married on the 27th. Mr. and ankle was almost unendurable; but she

one street. The others seemed interminslush of the streets; often on one foot,

reached at last, and the light in the counting-house was still burning. The side door for the working girls

was still unfastened, and Dollie entered column folio weekly, filled with interesting reading—New England, local and general news, and well-selected miscel-Unheeding their exclamations of dismay What had it meant? What did Edgar and surprise, she told her story with

> "Waiting for me?" cried Edgar Bainbridge. "The scoundrels!" "You bought diamonds at day?" asked his father.

"A parure for Miss Wilson, sir. I wish for insertion must be authenticated by faithful, to the son of her employer; but to present them, with your permission, he had sought it, delicately and persist- on Thursday. Ah, look at that poor For, overcome by pain, fatigue and

mental torture, poor Dollie had staggered had been daintily bred, and thoroughly towards the door, and fainted upon the A hasty call summoned the porter, and in a few minutes the porter's wife appear-

him, Dollie had chosen a life of honorable resources for the comfort of the girl. A cab was procured, and, clothed in dry garments furnished by the good-hearted And yet in the social gatherings of woman, and escorted by the porter, Dollie was driven home.

impossible, and Dollie was obliged to call oan villa she had been introduced to Edgar upon her landlady for assistance to dress, But before noon, sitting in the parlor,

rence Wynn's niece, she worked for a liv- and a lady who introduced herself as ing, in the dressmaking department of Miss Wilson. "We have all come to thank you," the

"But what did you do?" asked Dollie. "We captured the robbers by a masterly stratagem," said the old gentleman. THOMPSONVILLE, CONN. After this, however, she often found "Edgar sauntered past the alleyway with can Ag [Written for The Press.]

ered the alley softly behind the vils. Taken by surprise, their retreat SOME FACTS IN RELATION TO THE FLORIDA off, they were easily made prisoners. understand that we could not arrest unless they actually attacked Edgar. t is, however, there was a very pretty

three policemen, went round and

ly foot!" Dollie murmured.

ained ankle?"

during this little scene, Miss Wilson d up at them.

f a dutiful son, and that I shall have

lding cards, too, were distributed,

nd gentleman went outside to ar-

Bainbridge, sen.

Forty Years Ago.

ch of haste had not come. saddle was the emblem of speed.

Brawn and brains went hand in hand. We were still a nation of hardworkers A day's journey was a serious matter. The highways were dusty and populous. No house contained a sewing machine. The canvas-covered wagon was the ark

The turnpike was still the great artery There was not a mower or harvester in existence. The land was lighted with candles after

nightfall. Butter was unmarketable 100 miles from the dairy. The steam saw-mill had just begun devour the forest.

The day began with the dawn and not with the train's arrival. The lord of a thousand acres sat wit his harvesters at dinner. The spinning-wheel and shuttle sounded in every farmer's house.

square mile kept open house for the way-

months before.

of commerce

Care of Canaries.

The majority of people keep their canaries too warm. The Canary Islands may be a trifle warmer than northern Wisconsin, but the canary bird is not a salamander for all that. I gave a friend of mine husband-a pair of healthy and happy

in five days. I wonder that they lived twenty-four hours. Canaries are often famished for fresh, cool water. You will see bits of sugar, and sponge cake, and cracker and apple,

not an epicure. He doesh't

TRUTH vs. HISTORY.

WAR, NOT TAUGHT IN OUR HIGH SCHOOLS.

BY J. L.

of Cherokees from the West had been on with indifference, his nerves must have ined my ankle last night. It was to actively engaged in exertions to induce been very differently organized from my to rest it that I sat down on the other chiefs and warriors to come in, for own. Besides the killed, among whom Tou didn't come all the way back with tiations could be effected with Gen. Jesof the most humane character. Anxious who had so gallantly beaten the enemy Dollie worked with the rest, her feelings so numbed by the sudden blow that she scarcely heard May's lamentations over a sudden flood of order work that over a sudden flood order work that over a sudden flood of order work that over a sudden flood orde would keep many of them in the rooms hading this morning a pretty little love chief among the Seminoles, and three of which you also are the heroine, other chiefs, agreed to accompany left his encampment, and on the 31st I have come to see if you would be my the Cherokee delegation to Gen. Jessup's reached Withlacoochee with his sick and t until Thursday, and then make poor camp, to see if negotiations were practi- wounded soldiers, having been absent r there the happiest of men by assist- cable. They were accompanied by about twelve days. For this truly gallant ser-75 Indians and 40 Exiles. They approach- vice, though in a bad cause, Col. Taylor lie's eyes, slowly dilating as the ed the general's camp under a flag of truce, was brevetted a brigadier-general. This lady spoke, were opened to their that emblem of peace which all civilized report of Col. Taylor was quietly filed t extent as this climax was reached. nations recognize as such and treat with away in the War Department, and very dgar!" she said. "I thought he respect. They reached Gen. Jessup's few even of our public men knew that he

selves to the power of the commanding Florida war. ing the gentlemen at the same time officer, trusting to the honor of our nanvince this young lady, Edgar,"she of further negotiation, of which there herly affection for her likewise when in this way, the Seminole chiefs and warthen Edgar took the chair his step- boat and sent to St. Augustine as prisr-elect vacated, while the elderly oners of war.

About this time Zachary Taylor appears cushion in the carriage for the on the scene. Barnes & Co. merely menany importance to say that he afterward ertain it is that Dollie drove home became President of the United States of liss Wilson, and was that lady's America, "the land of the free and the wounded in the arm. He lost seven men ntil the following Thursday, when home of the brave." Col. Taylor was in killed and thirty wounded. The Allies bridal party consisted of two Florida, holding his headquarters at Tam- of conflict; nor is it known whether they soms and two fair, blushing pa Bay. He had been thirty years in the sustained any loss. service and was considered an officer of daily papers, in noticing the wed- great merit. Gen. Jessup had written there were not more than loo wants. The ated that the superb parure of him that all hope of terminating the war next day he erected a stockade called s worn by Mrs. Edgar Bainbridge, through the agency of the Cherokees "Fort Jupiter." Here he lay until Feb. a wedding present from Mrs. had come to an end, and he directed Col. 5th, when he moved forward 12 miles, Taylor to proceed with the least possible delay arginet any restrict of the officers proposed to him that he should make terms delay against any portion of the enemy with the Indians and their allies and per who might be within striking distance. mit them to remain in the country, con-Col. Taylor at once concentrated such force as he deemed necessary for his conanother day's march, when, being called

"The Indians retreated to the everlades of southern Florida, where they oped to find a safe retreat. They were Dec. 25, 1837), but were not fully subdued until 1842."

the war was fought April 16th, 1843. Florida where the Indians hoped to be the noreable to destroy him and his command. Barnes & Co. say it was a hard-fought to comply with such conditions. He said battle. Let us see if the victory was

worth what it cost. The historian we follow says the battle was on the 24th of December. He says Col. Taylor left his camp Dec. 19th, and directed his course in a southerly direction. As he advanced into the interior he discovered signs of Indians, and through the efforts of Captain Parks, a half-breed chief, who commanded a company of Del-He who counted his possessions by the aware and Shawnee volunteers, he induced a few families of Seminoles and The pich were lavish in an abundance Exiles to come in and emigrate under the which was not yet coveted by the keen eye articles of capitulation of March previous. On the 22d of December they The telegraph had begun in Washing- found conclusive evidence that they were ton and ended in New York twelve in the vicinity of the enemy's principal force, but they could not bring them to Often she crawled through the wet age of discovery.

Of the street as the prigrimage action. The Indians manifested an unwillingness to enter into battle where our On the morning of the 24th the troops were again in motion, the enemy keeping just far enough in advance to be out of the reach of musket or rifle balls. About Razor Strops, 10 o'clock a. m. the Indians were traced to a swamp thickly covered with grass -who has a large family and a smoking not less than four feet high. Through this ran a turbid stream, impassable for young bleds. She hung their cage close horses. It would seem that the Indians up to the sitting-room ceiling, and the had got Col. Taylor just where they wantbreath of six pairs of lungs, the heat of lamps, and the smoke of the good man's about noon, having left their horses beafter-supper pipe, killed the little sufferers hind in charge of a small guard. They crossed the stream in safety. It was Sun day, and a Sabbath stillness seemed to pervade the scene around him. Not an

heard, nor could they discern any sign of animal life within the dense forest before drinking dup will be empty, or filled with them. There, however, lay Wild Cat and green water and "trash," which no bird his band, stimulated to desperation by can touch. If the abused pet could speak, what they regarded as the perfidy of Gen. he would say that he would like a little Jessup. The battle began at half-past 12 less of grocery-store about him, and a and continued nearly three hours and good, square drink of clean water now and proved to be the most desperate, and to then. A sufficiently large bath dish is our troops the most fatal, conflict which very necessary, giving room for the little occurred during the war. It was past 3 wings to spread themselves. How would o'clock when the enemy were driven from we human birds enjoy taking a bath in a the field, for which they had contended narrow wash boiler? A canary seldom has against a force more than double their gh, and water enough, for a own. Capt. Sprague, who served in the regular army at this time and afterwards wrote a history of the Florida war, says an, fresh seeds, and some there were 300 Indians and Exiles en e, with, in winter a bit of gaged in this battle and that their loss or chickweed. Motherneed a little hard-boiled eleven wounded. Our troops had twentycracker every day, to six killed and 112 wounded, and though s of baby feeding, and they drove the enemy from the field, yet uld have soaked bread or it seeds crushed, until seeds crushed, until slaves, and those Indians who had come g. All other canaries from Arkansas to Florida for the purpose diet, with the aforemen-fruit or lettuce. Clean read on the floor of the rds are social in their pected. The next day (Y . 25, 1837) was dead. A sad ilke to be talked to, and occupied in burying dead. A sad occupied in burying dead.

familiarly called "Old Rough and Realy. tell his own story of this battle. In his official report Col. Taylor says:

"We suffered much, having 26 killed and 112 wounded, among which are some of our most valuable officers. \* \* Soon as the enemy was completely broken I turned my attention to taking care of the wounded, to facilitate their removal to my baggage, where I had ordered an encampment to be formed. \* \* And here While Wild Cat and his friends were I trust I may be permitted to say that I imprisoned at St. Augustine a delegation experienced one of the most trying scenes of my life, and he who could have looked the purpose of ascertaining what nego-tations could be a first light of the state sup in favor of peace. Their objects were unexplored wilderness without guides,

On the morning of the 26th Col. Taylor camp Dec. 3d, 1837, and confided them- had performed meritorious service in the

In 1848 Gen. Zachary Taylor was the the window, where they had saun- tion. They were received with apparent successful Whig candidate for President, respect and good faith, and remained in and so little was known of this war that camp several days under the expectation it is believed no newspaper or stump orator, or advocate of his election, ever related or referred to this most gallant said "that your affection for me is only was much said and frequent conversations action of his life. But while Col. Taylor held. At length, after several days spent was thus engaged in the most hazardous service Gen. Jessup was active in securme the wife of your father, Edgar riors were unsuspectingly seized, dis- far as he was able, in seizing and returning negroes and employing the army, so armed, and hurried on board a steam-boat and sent to St. Augustine as pris- also continued his policy of capturing Indians and Exiles by violations of flags of truce, and probably thought he also was doing gallant service. Early in January, 1838, Gen. Jessup moved south with about tion him as Col. Taylor, not deeming it of | 500 mounted men, well provided for service. On the 24th he encountered the Allies, and a short skirmish followed, in which the general himself was severely command of an efficient force in Western wilded the field to our troops, but left Gen. Jessup expressed the belief that there were not more than 100 warriors

on by Col. Twiggs and learning that it was the general desire of the officers, he determined to send a messenger to the Indians offering them peace. The first however pursued by Col. Taylor and beaten in a hard-fought battle (Okechobee, one of the Exiles, or as Gen. Jessup called one of the Exiles, or as Gen. Jessup called him, a "Seminole negro." He soon returned with several Indians, among whom Other historians say the last battle of was a sub-chief named Hallec Hajo, who was willing to hold a conference and expressed a desire to remain in the country, Some people in criticising this battle of but said if compelled they must go West. Okechobee would say that Col. Taylor Gen. Jessup insisted that Toshkogee, the was lured into the everglades of southern principal chief of that neighborhood, should attend and hold a council the next day and that the Indians should give up their arms. Hallec Hajo at once refused he would meet in council, but would

# never give up his arms. (To be Continued.)

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#### LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Republican caucus this evening.

Claire Scott at Franklin hall this week. Willis F. Bell has come out with a new turnout

George B. Anderson is taking a week's rest at Boston

are visiting at Lewiston, Me.

and will resume work Monday morning. The Episcopal society has decided to give up the picnic question for this sea-

Special train for Hartford leaves Thompsonville to-morrow morning at 8.20. Half fare for round trip.

"Regulation vs. Prohibition.

name of Simon Peterson, was sent to jail courage as has been displayed in other over the coffined remains of a devoted Monday for drunkenness in default of a \$3 fine.

John I. Lorimer, son of the late Geo. Lorimer, starts to-night for Philadelphia for the purpose of learning the art of de-

The Thompsonville Young People's Social Circle enjoy a watermelon party at Howard N. Brainard's home next Tuesday

Those interested in Sunday-school work should remember Mrs. Cady's address at church this evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Dan, has found his way back to jail again. This time it is for assaulting his sister.

is making preparations for the immediate erection of a house for Robert Smith on

Hiram Oldroyd, after participating in two weeks there.

The statement made in last week's Press that N. S. Cole had been awarded the brick work on A. W. Allen's block was correct at the time but circumstances alter cases and Watson Tryon is now carrying forward the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis F. Bell and Mr. and shire hills. Miss Leora Pease met them at Middlefield and with them attended

We hear frequent complaints about the condition of the sidewalk in front of P. D. Willis & Co.'s store. It would be to the interest of the occupants of the build- grounds last Saturday afternoon, between ing as well as to the owner, to say nothing the Mutuals of Hartford and the Thompabout the danger to pedestrians, if the sonvilles, was interesting in some ways, necessary repairs were made.

Samuel Brown Post attends the dedicatory exercises at Hartford to-morrow. The Post will form in front of the Post 4 in favor of the Mutuals, when the home room and march to the depot in time to nine gaining the lead the Mutuals 'kicked' take the special train which leaves at 8.20 on a decision of the umpire on a run to a. m. The Thompsonville Drum band will lead Post 56 in the procession.

John W. Mathewson and wife came home to his mother's last week Wedneshome to his mother's last week Wednesday for the purpose of enjoying their defeated the Converse nine of Windsor Ansonia, Tuesday. The secretary's redefeated the Converse nine of Windsor Locks on the latters' grounds. The game port showed a gain for the year of 180 wife of George Clee, aged 29 years. Mathewson was prostrated with an epi- was very interesting throughout. The adults and a loss of 656 cadets. The leptic fit and died the following Sunday features of the game were the fielding of drinking of Weiss beer was prohibited. morning. His funeral took place yester- Watton and Davocks, the batting of day afternoon from the home of his Mooney, Oates and Nolan, and the pitchmother. For a number of years past Mr. ing of O'Brien and Noolan, O'Brien strik-Mathewson has held the responsible posi- ing out 12 men and Noolan 6. Clarkin tion of head prescription clerk in Utley's played a good game at first base and On all sides are heard words of praise for drug store at New York.

Col. R. S. Cheves, for many years the Stars, chieftain of I. O. G. T., of Kentucky, has Windsor Locks, been secured to deliver a lecture in Franklin hall next Monday evening. He is highly spoken of as a lecturer; eloquent,
Temperance, have made arrangements for tents and the stock exhibit. The former entertaining, and thoroughly versed in the topic, and a staunch temperance Thursday evening, Sept. 23, and have worker with years of experience. His secured Miss Florence Redfield of Clinton seen there before. There is an unusually subject for Monday evening will be "Reg- and A. E. Daniels of Hartford, elecution- large exhibition of cattle. The display of ulation vs. Prohibition." Lecture begins ists, also Freddie Wilbur, the boy singer agricultural implements, wagons and at 8 o'clock. All, both old and young, of Meriden: Fred. Kretschmar, clarionetmale and female, temperate or intemperate, are invited to come without price. male quartette, assisted by other local

The criminal term of the superior court talent, will fill the programme. opened at Hartford yesterday with Judge Carpenter on the bench. The following prisoners from this place were put to plea:

were started again Tuesday.

A prominent business man, who had showing of not less than \$5,000 indebted- a miscellaneous assortment of good in- find out that she had broken anything? ness, and if the current expenses have exness of the town last year as shown by tim of a misplaced switch on a siding. cream at ten cents each; four pieces in the reports then, was \$41,612.21. In That deceptive misplaced switch was her cake valued at thirty cents, and throws other words Enfield is carrying a debt of love for Armand Duval. Saturday even- out a hint for a box of candy worth fifty

We were pleased that some one had the sindness and courage to speak a word in

see why his proposition can't be adopted, or at least tried for awhile We understand there are some who say it would not work with them and they a fair thought will see that if all will close scrawny, and they didn't seem to care or their stores it will make no difference Justice Loring's wife and son Willie whatever. No one buys more goods than they want, and that can be done the eve-The carpet mills shut down this evening ning it is proposed to keep the stores visit us again. The only redeeming fea-

in this customers themselves bear us out instil a little life and spirit into the encould find time enough during the day." We hope the opposing party will give times to feel disgusted. us their reasons why we cannot have the time that rightfully belongs to us, for we Lecture by Col. R. S. Cheves at Frank- not only work all day but frequently half lin hall next Monday evening. Subject: of the night, and why do we do it? Just because it is customary here and we hope

> places where they depend as much on the workingman as we. to hear more on the subject, we remain,

Respectfully, Enfield against Benjamin Hallas, referred and to purchase a passage over for his to in last week's Press, was begun at wife and five children. The deceased had Mexican patois, French exclamations and Daniel Stirling, better known as little of the village, agreeing therefor to fur- sympathy felt for the afflicted husband

or their heirs shall fail to support and required by law. The time is up September 15. The penalty is a loss of their death this deed shall become void, other-

wise to be and remain in full force. Mrs. Searson, who is a very old lady, the memorial exercises at Hartford to- claims unkind treatment and neglect and eth so God would comfort them. The Rev. morrow, starts for New York state, where has thrown herself on to the town, asking Mr. Holden of the Methodist church he will rusticate for a few days, returning to have the matter investigated and ad- assisted in the services. A large number he will rusticate for a few days, returning with his family, who have already spent justed. Mr. Allen considered that there followed the remains to the grave. The the laughter that seems a second nature to Spencer. was just cause for a suit and ordered voyage of life is ended and here in a Lawyer-Hamlin so to do. At the hearing strange land this stranger has found her Tuesday morning the other two selectmen long home at last. served a notice on the attorney that they had not authorized the suit brought and an effort was made by John Coats, who appeared on the defense, to quash the proceedings. There are, as in all cases, two sides to the story and it is the opinion Mrs. Charles N. Smith returned Saturday of those interested that the matter should from a carriage drive among the Hamp- be sifted. Justice Loring ordered an adjournment to next Tuesday morning in friendship of the deceased, the loss comes free. order for him to take advice as to the

BASEBALL MATTERS.

The game of ball played on the home while in others it was a poor exhibition. The game was close, the score at the commencement of the ninth inning being 3 to third base and they left the field. They therefore forfeited the game. Score 6 to

4 in favor of the home nine.

a concert to be given in Eranklin hall, is a new and drawing feature, and the

was caused by the bursting of a 10 inch than commission. From the opening rush. The leap was a complete success,

cast iron main near the well. The break scene with Rudolph to the awful close occurred while Engineer Cooper was of Leah's life, disappointments and pumping water into the standpipe last blasted hopes wrought the Judean hero-Saturday afternoon and was discovered ine up to the highest pitch in the human to the standpipe is at the juncture of it is tragic only in its dismal and tearful cost than his tobacco? Alden avenue with the Springfield road ending. Mr. S. K. Coburn's portrayal of FREDERICK P. PARSONS, EDITOR. and before Mr. Cooper could reach that Rudolph was very clever, as was also kitchen door to a wood-pile, and 2,354 point and close the gate a large amount Miss Katie Scott, a debutante, as Mada- from the same door to a corner grocery, of mud and water had run back into the line, with a little more confidence and well. The work of replacing the broken care in controlling her voice. The bal- walk to the wood-pile than to the grocery length took nearly two days. The pumps ance of the cast gave very fair support estimating that he walks three feet per throughout. To-night Claire Scott will second? Just how much the town has run in appear in the beautiful play of the 'Lady If it takes a boy twenty-five minutes debt the past year will be known when of Lyons," in the character of Pauline, cut three sticks of wood to get supper by the auditors complete their work of ex- supported by Mr. S. K. Coburn as Claude how long will it take him next morning amining the reports. The town voted Melnotte. To-morrow (Friday) evening to walk three miles in the country to me last year to build a soldiers' monument she will appear in the stirring emotional a circus coming to town? and made no appropriation. The town play of "Marguerite Gautier," otherwise also voted to close up all tax books upon and more familiarly known as Camille, when Saturday comes she has broken which worthless taxes have been figured a nice young lady mentally, whose stock \$4.80 worth of dishes. How much is dishered as assets. These two items will make a in trade consisted of personal beauty and her, and how on earth did the mistress ness, and if the current expenses have exceeded receipts from \$1200 to \$1500, as is
ceeded receipts from \$1200 to \$1500, as is understood, the increased indebtedness stances in her journey through life on a cents each; two glasses of ginger ale will reach nearly \$7,000. The indebted- narrow-gauge track, and became the vic- five cents each; eats three dishes of ice

> ' Box and Cox." The minstrel troupe that held forth at so promptly took it up; and we can not and popular name of Duprez & Benedict minstrels, and thereby drew a good house on the strength of it, but the company that came here and performed would not stand criticism. Their stale jokes—in fact, the would lose thereby; but anyone giving it whole business-was stiff, awkward and know their first a, b and c of acting. We opine that they will go into dry dock repair and recruit before they attempt to open. Though their trade is mostly in ture was the work done by Archie the evening it is not necessarily so, and White, the bones, who tried his best to by saying "had we not the chance we tertainment, but failed, he being so poorly supported that he himself seemed at

> > Obituary.

MRS. GEORGE CLEE. There can be no sadder social sight A colored individual answering to the that our merchants will have as much than a group of little children weeping mother. Such a spectacle was witnessed at the United Presbyterian church last Begging your pardon for intruding Sunday afternoon. "Myrah Clee, aged 29 upon your kindness so much and hoping vears," was the simple story told on the silver plate upon the casket. The husband, George Clee, by incessant toil had and busy scene is this market thronged A hearing on the case of the town of earned enough to get a comfortable home

Lawyer Hamlin's office last Tuesday been but two months in this country and bandannas tied round the heads of round the heads o morning before Justice John Loring. The the joy of reunion and delight of home suit is brought to recover cost of support life were entered upon only to have unof Mrs. S. J. Searson since last June, Mr. thought-of death destroy in an hour all the chapel of the First Presbyterian Hallas having accepted of Mrs. Searson a the happiness and hope. The large condeed of her homestead in the south part gregation witnessed to the wide-spread nish her with the necessities of life, as is and family. The pastor, Rev. Mr. stated in the deed from which we quote. Hammond, preached a singularly appro-Justice Whitley gave him 20 days and The deed of the lot and all buildings priate sermon from the text "Her sun has The deed of the lot and all buildings priate sermon from the text "Her sun has thereon was made November 29, 1884, and gone down while it was yet day;" Jer. market. Scarce in any other place can you Carpets Dusted Ernest Moody has Mr. Hanafin's recorded on Page 590, Vol. 34, of the 15; 9. It was shown that a sunset at see the peculiar turban of the woman, a souvenir of the old days of slavery and dispenalty was not the work of nature but "The condition of this deed is that if the result of sin. Yet the sun setting was said Benjamin Hallas and Elizabeth Hallas no surer sign of its rising again, than the with booths and the small carts The secretary of the school board demaintain said Sarah J. Searson in sicksires us to state that school districts No. ness and in health and in a proper man- of a resurrection. The sun is somewhere 2 and 8 have made no annual return as ner, furnishing all necessary medical attendance and nursing during her natural thy mother shall rise again. Very touch- One is the jolly, unctuous aspect of the ne ing was the reference to the parents in groes, especially the women, for they seem to England and tender the appeal for the children, that even as a mother comfort-

Last Saturday morning welcome relief came to Mrs. John Bostock, who has been at the point of death for many weeks and whose lingering illness dates back a year. The loss is irreparable to the the fair of the Highland agricultural power of the first selectman alone to devoted care she gave the suffering and the aged shortened her own noble life. JOHNSON—In this village, Sept. 12, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson. There can hardly be a higher measure of loving service than that rendered by Mrs. Bostock, and domestic life with its varied opportunity affords no more sacred mission than that which she so sacrificingly has fulfilled. The funeral was largely attended Monday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal church, of which church the deceased had been a faithful member for thirty-six years.

MINOR ITEMS.

Last Saturday the Stars of this place nence union met in state convention at

The annual fair of the State agricultural society opened at Meriden, Tuesday, with an enormously large crowd in attendance Campbell at shortstop. Score by innings: the management. The park exhibit is 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 1 3 1 2 1 2 2 5 0 the largest and most attractive ever 1 3 1 2 1 2 2 5 0 the largest and most attractive ever to the community at large, who so generatempted by the society. The interest ously accorded to him their kindness and Umpire, Walter Thompson of this place. of most of the attendants this week can-The Ark of Safety Division, Sons of not fail to be divided between the grange latter eclipses in magnitude anything ever secured Miss Florence Redfield of Clinton and A. E. Daniels of Hartford, elocution-ists, also Freddie Wilbur, the boy singer of Meriden; Fred. Kretschmar, clarionetist, Ira P. Allen, pianist, and a double structure of Meriden of Meriden; of Meriden; pianist, and a double structure of Meriden; pianist, and a double structure of Meriden; pianist, and a double structure assisted by other local pleasing feature and are attracting a second of the much-loved wife and mothers.

good deal of attention. Professor Leroux leaped from the Arch The Claire Scott dramatic company, a street museum, Philadelphia, Monday Dr. John Young, for theft from the per- very clever troupe of artists by the way, noon to the street, a distance of 150 feet son of Patrick Hughes, pleaded not guilty; opened last evening at Franklin hall He was aided in his feat by a parachute-Lawyer Bill assigned as council. John with a four nights' engagement, their like apparatus attached to a wire leading Manning, burglary from the house of third theatrical season in Thompson- across the street. He seized the hook at Stephen Perry, pleaded not guilty; J. L. ville, with a strongly-emotional drama, the bottom of the parachute, and was Barbour to act as council. Patrick Lan- "Leah, the Forsaken." They were well carried by it over the street, and when it ders, charged with distruction of public received and the house was crowded. was over the spot where the jumper property, by "breaking the lockup" plead-ed not guilty; attorney, J. T. Coogan.

The play is the old, old story of love, of desired to drop, he let go of the rope passion, of blasted hopes, despair and immediately he and the parachular. Dr. Young's case was tried yesterday. He retribution, and Miss Scott's im- shot downward like a cannon ball for was found guilty and sentenced to 3 years personation of the Jewish maiden was about thirty feet when the parachute broad and effective, and baring the ab- filled and the speed slackened. The strong The slight discoloration of the water sence of scenic effects, any faults or er- wind blew him over into the crowd, in from the reservoir for the past day or two rors made were those of omission rather the midst of which he descended with a

A farmer spends \$13 per year for tobs co, and his wife spends \$2 per year for Will receive Pupils for Instruction on the THE PARSONS PRINTING COMPANY, at once by Mr. Cooper. The nearest gate passions. Yet the play is a melo-drama, shoes. How much more do her shoes Piano at her home on Enfield street, or at

> It is twenty-eight feet from a certain Instruction also given in Harmony. How much longer will it take a man to

Easy Mathematics.

A cook hires out at \$3 per week, and

tentions. Unfortunately, however, Ca- A young lady who is out with her beat

ing, and last, "Medea," and the farce of cents. What does she cost him in alignment A tramp tackles a farm-house, and a Commencing Wednesday. Sept. 15. dog tackles the tramp. The tramp passes Franklin hall last Friday evening handiour favor and that one of the merchants caped their posters with the well-known ute, while the dog passes over forty-eight Actress rods. How long will it take the dos to overhaul him?

Four boys who are on a visit to their aunt discover a cake of maple sugar weighing five pounds and eleven ou What will each boy's share be if e

If a saddle-horse has caused the

of four different ladies who were ad by their doctors to try the saddle for exercise, how many ladies could have seen decently killed in half the time by right over rail fences in buck-boards? John has an orange, and six boys ick their chops and want him to divide. eats it by himself, seeds, rind and all. How many pieces would he have han to divide the orange into, in case he had

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cheapening. Shrill accents of satisfaction and dull grunts of dissent greet the ear and Springfield, Mass. French," that nondescript tongue of the French mulatto of the coast. Nowhere in the whole south does the negro show so mark-edly all his distinctive traits as in this French

Two things strike the stranger particularly live habitually on the "possum fat" of song, and display their rounded figures in scant drapery topped by the unique turbar. The other noticeable feature is the peculiar voices of the people of the lower order. Sharp, high or loud as they may speak, the voice is selthem is delightful to hear. Doubtless the climate causes the change, for we can note it in those who have lived a long time away ed with express charged only one way. from their native north or west.—Cor. Globe

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DIED.

JOHNSON—In this village, 35 t. 13, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson BOSTOCK — In this village, Sept. 11, Sarah, wife of John Bostock, aged 64

MATHEWSON - In Enfield, Sept. 12, John W., son of the late John Mathew son, aged 40 years. GALVIN-In this village, Sept. 13, Mary Galvin, aged 22 years.

A CARD.

sympathy during his great affliction in the loss of his wife. GEORGE CLEE.

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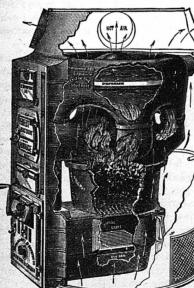
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ENFIELD STREET.

T. S. Grant's family returned home Monday evening

Mrs. K. B. Glidden, of Mansfield, is visiting at F. J. Sheldon's.

ten handsome, fat steers for beef. Mrs. Ephraim Potter and Mrs. Henry

Captain O. G. Carrier, one of our oldest residents, is quite ill with heart

disease and dropsy. Mrs. James Carroll, one of the oldest Irish settlers in Enfield, died peacefully at her home on Wednesday evening, the 1847, and for four years lived in Wallop, three of which were spent in the family of Captain Timothy Abbe. In 1851 she ing-house, that element being greatly on was married, and removed with her the increase in this place of late. husband to the place where she lived up

Catholic Apostolic church on Wednesday, o'clock, afternoon and evening. in which several persons received the rite of the laying-on of hands. A coadjutor years, and are always occasions of much were present and took part in the services, which are always marked by great | from its foundation. dignity and beauty, and are very impressive.

The large barns and stable of T.S. Grant were burned to the ground last Friday afternoon with sixty or seventy tons of hay, lot of farm implements, two cows, one calf, and an Alderney bull valued at \$800. The cause of the fire is unknown; it started in the hay mow and discovered. In twenty-five minutes after of the church. receiving orders the firemen and steamer from Thompsonville arrived on the gational church Sunday morning as a grounds and, with the help of the neigh- candidate. The church society will meet bors, succeeded in saving the farm house Saturday evening to consider the matter Grant at Watch Hill, R. I., where, with Mr. Cross of Windsorville will supply the his family, he has been spending the sum- pulpit next Sunday. mer, and he returned home on the 10 p. New York companies.

WALLOP.

nesday evening, with colt. Between sixty and seventy attended the

HAZARDVILLE. Howard Gordon is attending school in

Eliakim Root is spending a few weeks town by A. E. Potwine.

with friends in Schenectady, N. Y. Arthur Gordon and Edward Prickett good condition. Corn and potatoes are left this week to attend school in New now receiving the farmers' attention.

Miss Gertie Crapo of Boston is spend- daughter, who have been visiting at H.

Chapin of this place. A. F. Pierce of Northboro, Mass., has

been spending a few days with his brother, L. L. Pierce of this place. The Misses Ibberson are established in their commodious dress-making rooms in

this village, near E. C. Allen's store. Robert Landschultz, for some months with Augustus Landschultz, has secured a tuousness position in Bridgeport and left this week

to assume his duties in that place. George Simpson has gone to Vermont to rusticate for a few weeks. The knowing ones say that with his usual eye for

or the market here. Since the news of the appearance of the sea-serpent at the mouth of the Connecticut river, there has been considerable excitement in this vicinity about his visiting localities up the river. It is rumored that the authorities in Massachusetts are as well as the shad, would be unable to preach in St. John's church Sunday mornget above the notorious Enfield dam; ing. but the unhappy idea is said to prevail to some extent, that if unable to pass that obstruction, he may turn into the Scantic, | children under 13 in his mill. move up as far as Hazardville, and finding

our defenceless works. SCITICO. Elder S. G. Neil, of Bristol, is expected ford will furnish music. to speak in the Advent chapel next Sun-

Elisha Johnson is reshingling his house and otherwise making improvements around his premises.

school-house since the opening for other eight feet from the street. The contract ruled in favor of the complainant by orschool-house since the opening for other eight feet from the street. The contract that school purposes will be a Gospel has been given to Watson Tryon, of Entemperance meeting next Tuesday event field, and the building will cost about with his lawyer's fee, made it rather expenses and of the W. C. \$10,000. ing, under the auspices of the W. C. \$10,000.

T. U. SHAKER STATION. · Elder D. C. Dudley will speak at the

school-house this Thursday evening. met with an accident lately, is now in will be 45 feet higher than the present better shape, having a railing, which has one. The interior will be remodeled, the long been needed.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold a meeting at the schoolhouse in district No. 6, next Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

MELROSE The tobacco crop is all harvested and averages the best crop since 1864.

School commenced Monday, Sept. with Miss Addle Osborn as teacher. George Whiting and his uncle have been

Will Sunderland is out with a new eddling cart. Mrs. J. B. Little has returned home

SOMERSVILLE.

Miss Cora Ashley of Meadfield, Mass., is a guest of Miss Nellie Cady. T. M. Gowdy is having the hedge and evergreen shrubbery newly trimmed.

The new chimney to the factory, which is to be 125 feet high, is nearly completed. Billings, is in Boston for the purpose of Louis Burns has bought of Frank Abbe attending the reunion of the Billings ler have returned from Stannard's beach.

Abbe have been quite sick for a few Mr. Keeney of Manchester, his son-in-law, Pa. for \$1400, and has purchased the Weston place of T. M. Gowdy.

> Mrs. F. A. Sunderland and Miss E. Hurlburt are improving their house and fence by a new coat of paint, the work being executed by C. Shaw.

The Congregationalists have raised 8th inst. She came to this town in April, | funds nearly adequate to the purpose of erecting a new meeting-house. The Catholics also are very desirous of a meet-

Mrs. R. Shepard Lillie lectured at to the time of her death. Mrs. Carroll Spiritualists' hall last Sabbath. Mrs. was a woman of good judgment, and a Lillie is one of the best of speakers. Mr. kind and dutiful wife and mother. She Lillie is a gifted musician and rendered leaves a husband and six children and selections suitable to the occasion. We numerous warm friends, who deeply also expect to have the pleasure of listening to them at the hall Sunday, Sept. 19 An interesting service was held at the and 26. Meetings to begin at 2 and 7

The cyclone that did so much damage to the apostles, with accompanying min- at Burnside Sunday passed through this isters, is now engaged in making a place and Windermere about 7 o'clock visitation of the congregations gathered that evening, greatly injuring fruit at will put up houses at once. in the United States and Canada. There Ellington, where many trees were blown visits are made usually about once in two down or had big limbs loaded with fruit twisted off. Several houses were concomfort and strength to those who re-siderably damaged at Windermere, and ceive them. Quite a number of ministers trees and fences were blown down. Mr. Lee's new house was moved several feet

BROAD BROOK

Hill are enjoying the sea breezes at operator during the latter's absence.

day in Norwalk, the guests of Mrs. Wer-

The Episcopal church society is buildhad gained considerable headway when ing five horse sheds on the grounds back

Rev. Mr. Jones preached at the Congre-A telegram was sent to Mr. of calling him to serve as pastor. Rev.

William Leavett died at the home of his m. train to find his barns and their con- son William, in Ellington, Sept. 8. Mr. tents in ashes. It so happened that the Leavett was for many years a resident of manager of the farm and the foreman of Broad Brook. Eighteen years ago he met the dairy were also away at the time at- with a serious accident in the mill here tending a funeral. The loss is estimated which necessitated amputation of his arm ville started on Wednesday morning for at \$12,000; insurance about \$9,000, in at the shoulder. This loss and his genial four days' drive among the Berkshire nature brought many friends to his side, hills who were pained to hear of his sudden Norton Abbe lost a valuable horse Wed- death. For seven years he carried the mail from the depot to the post-office through sun and rain until a shock two 575 pounds more than any other four in tried to obtain possessio lawn party at Samuel Wells' last Tuesday | years ago incapacitated him for further evening. The evening hours passed off usefulness. The burial took place at Windsorville, Friday, Sept. 10.

> EAST WINDSOR. "The History of Hartford County" is being delivered to subscribers in this

Most of the tobacco crop is secured in

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Crane and granding a few days with her friend, Miss Ida L. Wells', returned to their home in New Jersey last week.

WAREHOUSE POINT.

New blinds have been placed on the

C. T. Inslee is building an addition to the rear of his dwelling. Sunday dinners at the American house are getting quite a reputation for sump-

A. M. Pierce of Winsted has bought son, Hartford. Woodward & Co.'s drug store and will take possession at once.

business he may return with some cattle dition to his distillery, 40x20 feet. A new in the Congregational church, Monday 100-horse-power engine will be added to evening, Sept. 20th, at half-past 7. A colfurnish power. The new building will lection will be taken. face Main street, and is to be strongly

It is expected that Rev. Edward Goodserenely resting in the confidence that he, years and located in Switzerland, will the Hartford superior court.

WINDSOR LOCKS.

J. R. Montgomery has discharged all

The Knights of Columbus have a picnic, similar obstructions here, vent his ire on with dancing and athletic games, at Robinson had finished he concluded that be held on September 30 and October 1 Rhaum's grove, Saturday. Quite a list it was the largest acre he had ever cra- and 3 at Stamford. The programme has difficult to cure properly, build narrow of prizes is offered. Colt's band of Hart- dled, and refused to take \$2 until he had not yet been completed, but Mr. F. Lamb

Pastor Holmes takes a vacation until parties to measure it and found it to be will lead the singing, and arrangements day evening at 7 o'clock. Subject, "The the work on the Methodist church is com- one acre and three quarters. He de- will be made to have prominent speakers life and practices of the Scottish Coven- pleted. Should he return before the manded pay at the rate of \$2 an acre, address the convention. On Wedness anters." Mr. Neil is a native of Scotland, having been only two years in this counhing been only two years in this counhin Sabbath afternoons.

Andrew Outerson has commenced the foundation for a new block on Main of Thompsonville, said that they had had street. The dimensions will be 55 feet the piece measured, and found it to be one The first meeting to be held in the square, and the front wall will stand back acre and a half. Thereupon the court

The complete overhauling of the Methodist church is about to begin, and services will not be held there for the next three weeks. Frank Brown has taken the The bridge near which Dr. Strickland contract for building the steeple, which arched ceiling will be taken down and lowered and the choir seats put back of

The tax levy amounts to \$11,427, and president, Mrs. W. O. Hayden; secretary those paying over \$100 in tax are: The and treasurer, Mrs. H. L. Clark. The Seymour paper company, \$1,630; Medicott company, \$758; C. H. Dexter & Sons, \$614. I. B. Mostare and a society has raised \$275 the past year.

The new cushions for the church and a hefore the court the court and a hefore the court \$614; J. R. Montgomery & Co., \$489; Dr. S. R. Burnap, \$425; Miss T. Haskell, \$251; Windsor Locks steel company, \$200; Mrs. menced this week. Teachers-Miss Ella raised to 12. There are 200,000 won H. R. Coffin, \$197; E. Horton & Son, \$183; Fennell, center school; Miss Mattie representing every state and territory Samuel McAuley, \$179; Chas. E. Chaffee, Owen, 3d district; Miss Gertie Clark, the country now enrolled in the unic visiting a brother of Mr. Whiting in New \$141; Mrs. S. P. Dexter, \$139; E. D. Coo- 4th district; Miss Hattie Hayes, 6th It is not decided yet whether the petit gan, \$119; H. R. Coffin, \$117; Mrs. Kate district. Miss Annie Hastings' school in will be presented at one time, or whether Robert Stiles and family of Lansing- Bailey, \$112; Mrs. Dr. Newport, \$109; the 2d district commences next week. It will be sent in by each state and burg, N. Y., are spending a few days at Wm. Mather, \$109; Mrs. M. C. Webb, Miss Birmingham teaches in Copper ritory separately, but it will be preset

Slight frost noted Tuesday morning. W. W. Cooper is in the Michigan lumber districts.

with diphtheria

O. B. Todd and wife have gone to Lud-

low, Mass., for a few days. F. E. Hastings and family arrived home

from the seashore Tuesday. A. D. Mooney sent two yearling Alder-Mrs. T. M. Gowdy, formerly Miss ney heifers to the state fair this week.

Miss May Barnes and Miss Gertie Wel-Rev. N. H. Burnham, of West Suffield. H. O. Wardwell has sold his place to has left for his new charge at Tamaqua,

There is a boom in street lights, some thirty or more have been ordered by pri- tion on Saturday.

E. Tobey and family went to Bridgeport Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Major Hathaway is slowly recovering

Work has been begun on the new brick

walk in front of the Town hall. It will cost about \$175. D. S. Fuller had his collar bone broken

last week by the breaking of the neck-Suffield grange will exhibit a variety of farm produce, etc., at the State fair, at

Meriden, this week. There is a prospect of a ball game be-

tween the Suffields and Thompsonvilles on the park, Saturday. Samuel Todd and Geo. Hancock have bought building lots on Day avenue and

The Woman's Christian Temperance un- Tuller, of Winsted, died Sept. 6th, ag ion meets to-morrow (Friday) afternoon 65 years. at the Congregational chapel.

young man contemplates taking unto himself a helpmate now very soon.

Miss Francis, of Newington, is supply-Mrs. Edwin Haigh and Miss Mamie ing Miss Alice Prout's place as telegraph

Clark's band with their new uniforms Louis Werner and wife spent last Sun- will make a good appearance in the Memorial Arch parade at Hartford to-morrow (Friday.)

> Frank Brown has the contract for building the Methodist church steeple at Wind-

John Stedman has made an assignment afternoon. to Albert Austin for the benefit of his creditors. He carried on the market business. Liabilities \$4,000. While cutting corn on Miss L. E. Hath-

away's lot the other day Geo. Thompson found one ear that will measure 2 feet in length and 6 inches in circumference. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clark accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. F. A. King of Thompson-

Four of the Graves brothers went up to the Middlefield fair last week and took | bitten on the street the other day a hand at the lifting machine, and lifted organ-grinders' monkey.

Charles Pomeroy had his horse taken would have been cheaper for him to have

Eugene B. Lipps left here Wednesday stated that 400 families are unable to go are as near alike as two peas, except in the matter of variation in size, and the COME TO THE NORTH and from there will proceed with them to Kansas city, Mo., which he intends to make his future home.

Albert H. Rodgers, who has been enjoying a five-months' vacation for the benefit of his health, is very much improved and has resumed his old position

A temperance lecture, under the auspi-

his pleading guilty to one of the in- man was found under the train on a truck of the crib would be good, but those from dictments, that of drunkenness, and fined of one of the cars. He was got out and the inside would be poor. Farmers would ridge, a former rector of the Episcopal 37 and costs, the other was annulled, explained that he lived in New York, had say "I know good seed corn when I see

A suit was tried before Justice Leonard in the Town hall Monday morning, the lock with dirt and heartily sick of his would not germinate. The trouble is not been compelled to advance our prices due so much to immaturity, as to the complainant being James Robinson, a safely, but very uncomfortably. colored man, who claimed that Daniel Harvey engaged him for \$2 to cradle a piece of rye consisting of one acre. After Young Men's Christian association will

ery of the amount claimed, \$3.50. At the port. trial the defendant's lawyer. John Hamlin

pensive cradling. L. N. Austin, of Suffield, appeared for the complainant. EAST GRANBY.

Mrs. Austin Stowell is very low. Miss Georgia Viets is attending Simsbury academy.

The Ladies' Social union at its annual meeting chose the following officers: President, Mrs. D. A. Strong; vice-

Several of the schools in town com- In New York it has only recently be Hill.

Mrs. Philo Wright comes out with a very fine riding pony. H. A. Dibble is able to be out, to the

A little son of Dr. Mather is quite sick joy of his many friends. The selectmen are having the roads put n shape for the winter.

pples for the New York market.

A. C. Greene arrived in town Thursday with a car-load of Northern horses. Dr. C. W. Gillin, of Berlin, is spending few days at his father's, J. W. Gillin. Mrs. Hobbs and children, of New York

J. N. Loomis sold the property belonging to the estate of Homer Griffin at auc- live to see those posts rot.

buried from his late residence on Wednes-

water snake on Bissell's brook last week, from his late fall, and Mr. R. H. Loomis is and on examination found it to contain

There is quite some sickness in town. The farmers are pleased with the farm The Atwood mills company have re-

moved to Guilford. The silk company shut down last Saturday noon, and promised to pay off.

wo weeks here, have returned to New

Caroline C. Tuller, wife of Dr. C.

Horace Roberts, of New Britain, who Rumor reports that a Boston Neck was well known to many people here, died Saturday, aged 73. Mr. J. B. McLean, of this town, has

ward has been very sick with typhoid of them close to the ground.

held a lawn festival on the grounds near each layer of bulbs a foot thick. If the the church Tuesday afternoon, and the floors or crates are slatted in the bottoms

BRIEF MENTION.

Pearl Gatherers."

the benefit of the Charleston earthquake

bangles on the young lady

ministers' conference met at New Britain, in the establishment of Brown & Thomp- Monday, Rev. L. L. Potter presiding. The muskmelon. That is the trickiest fruit lowest prices. sermon was preached by Rev. H. A. Mor. that grows. ces of the W. C. T. U., will be given by Wethersfield and Rev. I. F. Stidham of ing seed corn that will not grow. We Horace Barber will soon build an ad- Mrs. J. K. Barney, of Providence, R. I., New Britain. The next meeting will be tested a number of samples last spring, of

held at Middletown in December.

The annual state convention of the

on the premises. Their bodies were found early Tuesday morning, after the flames had been subdued by the local fire depart-

The Woman's National Temper gress urging that in view of the alarmin increase of assault upon women a early in the coming session of congre

FARM AND GARDEN.

insure a big crop of good buckwheat akes cut the crop of grain before heavy frosts, and before it is so dry as to shell

Take time enough and care enough to set up the cornfodder so that it will stand, Charles Coffey is in the field purchasing and not be found sprawling over the ground next day.

from a distance, it is well to place the roots in water from twelve to twenty-four hours before planting out. Saturate fence posts with boiled linseed city, are spending a few weeks with Mrs. oil in which enough pulverized charcoal has been stirred to bring it to the consist-

ency of paint and you will probably not

If you receive trees or plants shipped

Apples mix in wonderfully well with Mr. Lyman Clark, of West Granby, was dry food for cattle and hogs. They will do better with less grain and a few apples than to give more grain and no apples. R. L. Forsyth and Ira Walters killed a Save all the hard apples for later feeding. Plans should be laid to prepare the ground to be planted with raspberries or forty-four young snakes each about nine blackberries next spring this fall. If the cound is plowed at any time after this nd thoroughly cultivated about the close

Tennessee farmer made an applicaof one handful of ground sulphur and he same of salt to about a peck of ashes, mixed together thoroughly, then applied it to the collars of the apple trees that were badly affected with the borer. He The Fresh Air children, having spent says the remedy killed the worms and saved the trees.

ctober, the raspberries can be planted

oon as frost is out without replowing.

It is said that green corn, pulled when est for eating, cooked by steam and then house vacated last spring by A. J. Hol-wried on the ear, is almost as good in the ried on the ear, is almost as good in the vinter as on the day it was plucked. The ears are simply soaked out and made hot when they are ready for the table. It is ertain that the valuable juices which are lost when the corn is cut from the ear for drying or canning are thus retained.

No thrifty farmer will permit coarse veeds, thistles, briers or bushes of any kind to grow by the roadside adjoining conducted the services in the Congrega- his fields. One or two days' work each tional church in West Hartford for sever- year with a stout bush scythe will cause these unprofitable varieties of vegetation M. H. Sanford has sold his fine crop of to give place to valuable grasses. Start eight acres of seed leaf tobacco to J. C. the bush scythe at once where the weeds Mitchelson & Co. -Mr. Sanford's son Ed- and bushes are found, and cut every one

The time to harvest onions is when the The funeral of the late Alfred E. Beers, tops begin to turn yellow and fall down. who was drowned on Tuesday of last If left in the ground much longer they sted, at his father's house, last Thursday are usually left on the ground a week or two after being pulled and are then stor-The young ladies of the Cong. church ed. There should be air spaces under proceeds went for the benefit of the they may be piled thicker than this.

The best way to dry up a cow is to put her in the stable and give her hay for a week. Milk her every other day, in part, and rub soft soap on the udder or strong Miss Mary Anderson is going to give soap suds. When a week has passed turn four performances in October at Dublin for her to grass again and milk the bag out clean twice a week and then once. When nanaged in this way there will not be any affammation. These rules are for drying ip a cow when there is a full flow of milk. n winter most cows will dry up of their should be milked out clean taking care to sold and used Antifermentine to No. 5 North Main Street, wn accord. The udder in such cases queeze out the teats or they may get keep Cider sweet and Butter from

drove. If the follow had been caught it and Stonewall counties, Texas, for four watermelon out of a hundred ought to would have been cheaper for him to have ported among the people who were un- melons is about as monotonous an exhibiable to move to other localities. It is tion of fruit as is ever seen. The melons difficulty is to select the one that is the Rattlesnake stories are now in order, sweetest and juiciest. Some profess to Last Sunday in Southington Christopher the old negro's test of "punk" or "pank" The local nine were beaten at Windsor Bunn's horse, while coming down Wol- on rapping a melon with the knuckles; last Saturday, the score being 17 to 8. cott mountain, stood still and would not some squeeze one, and judge by the re-The return game will be played next move. Mr. Bunn got out to see what the sistance, or lack of resistance, as to its Thursday on the home grounds, and the matter was and captured a 11-year-old quality; others resort to the triangular Price. 60 Cts. boys will not have to wade through wild rattlesnake, which lay coiled up in the plugging process, but even that fails to road. The snake was quite large and had reveal the exact quality of a melon. One thing is certain, however; where there are a hundred men who can do a reason-The Hartford and New Haven Baptist able good job in selecting a watermelon

gan of South Windsor, and addresses It is no exaggeration to say that millions were delivered by Rev. E. P. Bond of of dollars are lost every year from plantcorn of our own growing and from some of the best farmers in the neighborhood, The Reid cases have been settled by is pleading guilty to one of the inchurch, who has been abroad for a few by District Attorney Hammersly, in found himself without money and had it, and will warrant this to grow;" but our last "ad." several articles have taken this way to get home. He was on testing it, more than half the kernels made a sharp advance, and we have

> careless method of gathering and keeping accordingly. You can ascertain the corn. If the corn is thoroughly dry what they are by calling at the when put in the crib, and afterwards kept dry, the chances are that it will prove good. The growers of seed sweet corn, the late varieties of which are exceedingly the piece of land measured. He engaged and wife, the well known gospel singers for several days or weeks. There is a racks on which the ears are spread out general impression that corn for seed should be left growing until it is thoroughly matured. This is a mistake. seed very early and let it ripen in the shock, than to run the risk of having it The first accident at the extensive curing delayed by the shorter days and works of the American zylonite company damp weather of the late season. The at Adams occurred Monday night, about first point is to get the corn thoroughly midnight, by which two men lost their dry before putting in the crib. And then lives, and one of the buildings was nearly the crib should be very narrow and with demolished. An explosion took place in open slats at bottom and sides and a good the drying-room, from some unknown wide roof, to keep off driving rains. If cause. The victims, Charles Kimball and all these conditions cannot be secured. Ambrose Jenks, were the only workmen the only way we can be sure of good seed the husks attached to the buts and tie them up in traces and hang the traces in

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pring, could get their own price for it.-

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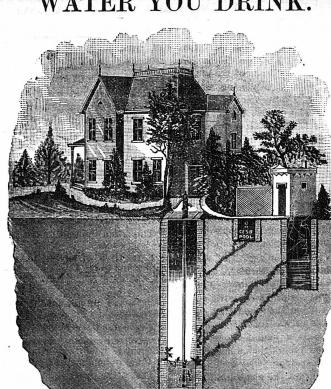
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in this country next winter on Ireland.

Pole on foot, he may be expected to bring meteor Sunday morning passed over it in on his shoulder in a few months.

the ocean this season can always get up meteor illuminated the country for a a kind of sea-sick feeling by having the great distance and is supposed to have painters in his house.

use about 150,000,000 steel pens. If fire ball passed. placed in line the pens would reach from New York to Liverpool

loose from a freight train at Ashland, road, early Sunday morning. When the station, causing a damage of \$2000.

\$12,000 worth of swine.

Middletown was consecrated Sunday. man who lived in Holyoke, and one of the eral Hughes, of Hartford, acted as high wrecked. The cause of the accident was priest at the consecration mass.

The biennial state convention of Connecticut Sunday-school workers will be held in Meriden, Nov. 4th and 5th, begin- conflicts in which this country was ever ning Wednesday afternoon and closing engaged. On the 19th of September Friday noon. This promises to be one 1777, the battle of Stillwater took place of the largest conventions of the kind ever held in Conventions (Paris of the kind ever held in Conventions (Paris of the kind and this effectually settled Burgoyne's PHOTOGRAPHER, ever held in Connecticut. Topics of in- fate though his surrender did not take terest and importance are to be dis- place until nearly a month afterward. On

Providence division of the New York and added that McDonough, who commanded Copying, Enlarging and Finish New England railroad ran upon a mis- the latter, was but 21 years old, and had placed switch at Jewett City, between not attained the rank of captain, to which Providence and Willimantic, Saturday, he was promoted after the action. He and left the track. The whole train, condied the year following while at sea, sisting of a baggage, combination and September 13th, 1847, is the date of the passenger car, rolled down an embank storming of Chapultepec, which was one ment and six passengers were injured by of the most thrilling actions in the Mexicuts and bruises, mostly slight.

ucceeded in breaking it up among their far refrained from taking similar action.

tants of Avena, Iowa county, Wis., which ished by every patriot.—Cor. Hartford has resulted fatally in many cases. The Post. disease is of the nature of dysentery, ending in the cases of children in spinal meningitis and death. Thus far it has been confined to the limits of the village and has necessitated a closing of the schools and the abandonment of all public meetings. The disease is similar to that which prevailed with such terribly fatal effect in Galena a few years ago and sponses: at Spring Green, Wis., in 1884. Much alarm is felt.

A cyclone passed from southwest to northeast through the edge of Burnside four miles east of Hartford, at 7 young men had proposed to her. C." o'clock Sunday evening. Its course was fortunately mostly through woods where was long enough. it cut a straight lane an eighth of a mile wide. In the edge of Burnside the big old-fashioned house of Mahlon Forbes was lifted by the wind and twisted about three inches from the foundation. The tin on the L roof was torn off clean and carried in strips a long distance. One piece was found more than a mile away. One of the house-doors was open when the cyclone struck the place and Forbes friends ask me. and his daughter were blown flat on the floor by the force of the wind. The outbuildings were completely wrecked and to do than I have money with. B. D."

Gives his prompt, personal, and care
to do than I have money with. B. D." the barn shattered. The cyclone then apparently passed up over the houses in sex. P. S.—She is still opposite. A." the neighborhood and went off northeast.

Waterbury has the boss absent-minded man. Not long ago he moved from a world. house a mile north of the center to another in the southern part of the town. Business called him to the center one your question; between multiplication evening shortly after moving, and he and division in the family and distraction, drove to town, hitching his horse under at. a convenient shed. Late in the evening, when he got ready to go home, he forgot me. She said she would. She's got me his horse and walked all the way to his new residence. After going to bed it occurred to him that his steed had been left behind. Thereupon he arose and dressed and walked back to town. Safe in his carriage he started, as he supposed, fanaticism as demonstrated by the practo go home, but unmindful of his course tice of Mormon belief comes now from a the horse took him back to his former home on the State road, where recently a home, three miles away. Being an ex- young lady, the last of a family of eight emplary citizen he was glad to get home children; died a horrible death from along towards morning without being diphtheria, for which no relief was atmolested by the police for being out at tempted other than the anointing and an unseemly hour.

Long-distance telephoning was satisfac- circle of children have died from the torily tested between Hartford and New disease, and it is the proud boast of this Fire Insurance Agents, York, Sunday, by Count Mitkiewicz, gen- family that a doctor was never within eral manager, and Capt. Moorhead, a di- the household. The last one had reached rector of the Turnbull Inter-Ocean tele- the age of eighteen years, and the fell phone company. The United Lines tele- disease worked slowly against the resistgraph company's wires were used, and ance of a strong constitution which, aided Manager Morgan, of the United Lines by medical skill, would likely have trioffice, at Hartford; Manager Knox, of the umphed and the girl's life been saved. Mackay-Bennett cable company, and other But the Mormon rites and belief must be electricians were present. Conversation obeyed, and so by degrees the destroyer was carried on with ease in ordinary tones took the young life by a lingering proof voice, and an improved transmitter cess. As the last struggle came, the and receiver prevented any buzzing or agony of the poor girl was something rattling in the instruments. Tests were terrible to witness. In her anguish she also made the same day over the United tore her hair from her head and sought Lines wires from New York to Scranton, to throw herself from her-bed, and the Pa., and though the Hartford office is not combined strength of several persons was directly connected with Scranton, the required to keep her upon the couch. In Scranton voice was heard at Hartford as any other community those responsible it reached the New York office, and so for the death could be made answerable distinctly that a man at Hartford recog-nized the speaker. - to the law for such criminal neglect.-

The people living in the coal mine regions, embracing four towns in Ohio and quite a large range of country, were awakened at 4 o'clock Sunday morning by low rumbling sounds, accompanied by shocks of earthquake, so distinct that houses were terribly shaken and articles on mantles thrown to the floor. Several years ago the earth settled several feet Rev. Henry Ward Beecher is to lecture without apparent cause in this region and people are now badly frightened, fearing they will be swallowed up. To make Col. Gilder having started for the North matters more unpleasant a very large the shaken up portion of the country, travelling close to the earth and throwing The person who cannot afford to cross off heated particles every few feet. The struck the earth near the eastern part of the city, as the shock in that locality was In one year the people of this country distinctly felt immediately after the great

There was an attempt made to wreck an excursion train on the Holvoke branch A flat car with 15 tons of lumber broke of the New Haven and Northampton Mass., Saturday, and beside telescoping a train came within sight of the siding near passenger car crashed into the Ashland the slaughter-house, about a mile above the Westfield station, Geo. Baldwin, the engineer, and James Williamson, the fire-Mayor Courtney, of Charleston, has re- man, suddenly discovered that the switch ceived a telegram from Henry Irving, the was open. The air brakes were put on DRACTICAL DYERS and SCOURERS hundred pounds (\$500) towards the relief of the sufferers from the late sad calaminated pounds (\$500) towards the relief of the sufferers from the late sad calaminated pounds (\$500) towards the relief of the sufferers from the late sad calaminated pounds (\$500) towards the relief of the sufferers from the late sad calaminated pounds (\$500) towards the relief part of the sufferers from the late sad calaminated pounds (\$500) towards the relief part of the sufferers from the late sad calaminated part of the sufferers from the late sad calaminated part of the sufferers from the late sad calaminated part of the sufferers from the late sad calaminated part of the sufferers from the late sad calaminated part of the sufferers from the late sad calaminated part of the sufferers from the late sad calaminated part of the sufferers from the late sad calaminated part of the sufferers from the late sad calaminated part of the sufferers from the late sad calaminated part of the sufferers from the late sad calaminated part of the sufference part of the suff hundred pounds (\$500) towards the relief of the sufferers from the late sad calamino steam was on, it was on a down grade Hot pressing of shawls and dress goods a and the brakes failed to work. The engineer then reversed his engine and with No 69 So. Main st., near Freshwater Many fine herds of hogs along the Kas- the fireman jumped just as the engine kaskia river in Champaign county, Ill., crashed into a line of freight cars standare being destroyed by hog cholera, and ing on the siding. The fireman, who the disease is rapidly spreading. Farmers jumped over the main track, escaped with in that vicinity have already lost some slight bruises, but the engineer fell on a pile of coal, which gave way, throwing him under the cars. He was instantly Three good Livery Horses and one good St. John's Roman Catholic church, at killed. Baldwin was a young unmarried The church has paid a \$21,000 debt with- best employes of the road. None of the in two years and a half. Archbishop passengers were injured severely, though Corrigan, of New York, was prelate of all were shaken up pretty well and the the consecration service, and Vicar-Gen- platform of the car next the engine was a misplaced switch.

This month brings some important was memories, including four of the greatest battle of Lake Champlain in which the An east-bound passenger train on the American fleet triumphed. It may be can war. I well remember the sensation which it created throughout the nation, The undertakers of Philadelphia have and I need hardly add that Grant (then a again invoked the aid of the clergy to lieutenant) distinguished himself by his put an end to Sunday funerals. It is skill and bravery in this affair. Septemwell known that the Roman Catholic ber 17th, 1862, brought the battle of clergy have strongly protested against Antietam, and the victory won by the the practice, and have to a large extent Union army led Lincoln to issue the emancipation proclamation. I notice congregations; but ministers of the va- with interest that this day is designated rious Protestant denominations have so for the dedication of the Soldiers' Memorial arch, which, indeed, is an appropriate bservance of such an anniversary. It is An epidemic prevails among the inhabi- an event whose memory should be cher-

Why They Married.

We lately sent out postal cards to the

married men of a small town in Connecticut with the inquiry, "Why did you marry?" We give a few of the re-

"That's what I have been trying for eleven years to find out. "Married to get even with her mother, but never have. "Because Sarah told me that five other

"The father thought ten years' courting

"I was tired of buying ice-cream and candies and going to theaters and church and wanted a rest. Have saved money.

"Because I did not have the experience I have now. "Please don't stir me up. N."

"Because I thought she was one among thousand; now I sometimes think she is a thousand among one. "That's the same question that my

C. H." "Because I had more money than I "I wanted a companion of the opposite

"Because it's just my luck. P. J." "I yearned for company. We now have t all the time. KARL." "I married to get the best wife in the

"Have exhausted all the figures in the arithmetic to figure out an answer to in addition, the answer is hard to arrive

"Because I asked her if she'd have BILKINS."

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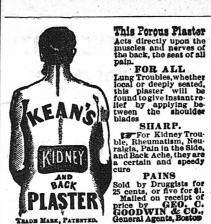
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