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plete it; and yet I know there is a certain class Who quote the famous proverbs of one Fill those old saws—when one would doze Are in the drowsy brain forever rank-

Heaven bless the man who first invented These words express my feelings to the

While secret Oblivion's claim my senses keep. I'm willing captive to his silken fetter! ), what is sweeter than a morning snooze? And what will make a body cross and And all 'their patience, e'en their temper

Like being routed out of bed too early Those "early birds" that catch the worm Are welcome to their wigglers without number, f they'll but cease their senseless chip

And leave me unmolested to my slum Oh, ye, who (fearful that ye lie too late) Rush out of bed before the daylight' Just learn a lesson from his wormship'

And sleep a little later in the morning. for had the worm, the poor short-sighted In some dark hole been coiled, as Nature taught it, t might be living now to hear me sing-For bird undoubtedly had never caught

Heaven bless the man who first invented Give me your hand on that, good Sanch For though soft slumber o'er my senses My pen repeats it with this closing stanza.

## Selected Story.

HIRING A COOK.

"My dear," said Mr. Glucose Doolittle, removing and carefully wiping his tortoise shell eyeglasses, and glancing at that familiar confidant, The Evening Herald, "I think I have exactly found for you your long desired domestic: 'Wanted-A situation by a first class, competent cook; one who can be well recommended. Apply at 517 Marlborough street, Boston, where good references may be obtained.' There, my dear," exclaimed the gentleman, glancing up from his paper, and speaking in a voice which suggested undis-guised satisfaction, "I flatter myself I have

found--" "Nothing. I went there to-day, and found that she wouldn't suit." This statement being given so emphatically, Mr. Doolittle vouchsafed no reply.
"Besides," continued the lady vigorously rocking herself as if to impress her listener the more forcibly as to what she was about to affirm, "I am sick to death of hunting and

housekeeping. The last thing at night I think of is: What are we going to have in the morning? and the first thing in the morning is: What shall we have at night? It is nothing but continually eating, eating, eating, until I am tired to death of the whole affair. I have a great mind to shut the house "Have you," ventured Mr. Doolittle, after

a momentary pause, "visited the intelligence "Every one that I know of," returned his better half, cutting the thread of her embroidery with a decisive click, "until I am sick of the very name of an intelligence of-

"I see," said Mr. Doolittle, referring once more to his paper, "that a new employment bureau' has lately been opened at 95 Chester street—Chapin & Co. Perhaps you have not been there?"

"N-o-o," reluctantly admitted his wife, pausing for a moment, as if considering the advisability of having confessed the truth. "I have not been there—but it would have made no difference if I had. They are all "I dare say they are," acquiesced Mr. Doo-

little; "but this one, at all events, certainly reads well," he remarked, as if apologizing for continuing the subject. "They all do; I never saw one that didn't. But what did it say?" And Mrs. Doolittle

settled herself as one prepared to hear her death warrant prior to execution. After Mr. Glucose Doolittle had cleared his throat and adjusted his glasses he read the following advertisement for the approval of his better half:

"All in want of the very best help-cooks, housework, laundry, chamber, table, nursery girls and seamstresses-will find the best selection at Chapin & Co.'s employment bureau, 95 Chester street."
"Well! you can go there if you choose, but so far as I am concerned, we may be forever without a cook, as nothing in this world will

induce me ever again to set my foot in an in-"But why, my dear?" gently queried Mr. Doolittle, changing his position, and ventur-ing as he sometimes did, to doubt the advisability of any sudden determination of that impulsive lady

Because I don't choose to, which is quite sufficient," was the somewhat startling reply as Mrs. Doolittle once more drew her chair toward the fire. "Oh! certainly, certainly, my dear," re-

turned Mr. Doolittle, softly caressing the paper, which now rested on his lap. "But, sidering that you yourself admit never having been to this establishment, it seems to me that I would, if I were you, go there and see if you may not find some one who would

"Perhaps, Mr. Doolittle," retorted his wife "you had better manage the house for me. I wish you would, once, and then you might possibly understand how things go. I therefore depute you to go to-morrow and procure "I think, my dear, that possibly I might

appear a trifle awkward.' "Oh, probably you will," was the cheerful and cheering rejoinder. "I was at first; but then, my dear Glucose, that is only another lesson which you should be willing to com-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.

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mit, as awkwardness is quite as unpardona ble in man as in woman." And she quietly took possession of the now discarded newspart took possession mit, as awkwardness is quite as unpardone

air.

The following morning found that gentleman ready and prepared—his wife having given him all the needed instructions—to visit have the constant of the co

orse as the watched her husband walk briskly down the steps, enter the carriage and say to the driver in a clear, business like tone, "Chapin & Co.'s intelligence office, 95 Chester street," followed quickly by the banging of the carriage door.

Meanwhile, her husband, now that he had fairly started, and having had a few minutes for further reflection, came to the conclusion that he rather enjoyed the prospect than otherwise. "It will be something new," he thought, "and a capital joke on Annie, when I send home the new cook. Let me see," he continued, unconsciously talking aloud and looking at his watch; "it's a few minutes past 9 now. I ought to get through this business in about fifteen minutes. Well, call it twenty-then I can drive directly to the office, get my letters and reach the exchange about 10. That will do very well. Let me see," after a momentary pause, recalling his wife's parting injunction; "she's only to have one night off. Fortunately, Annie reminded me of that, as and my dinner at 6; church every Sunday, dog to dhrink. Tay, is it? Faith, whin

hearing the door, opened, and a voice say, "Wait," was the response, as the gentlelearned, their household catechism, provided they were fortunate enough to find any one who could be prevailed upon to hear them recite it. The manager being for the moment engaged, Mr. Doolittle waited patiently in the entry until he was at leisure, and while standing there his attention was attracted by voices in the further room. At tracted by voices in the further room. At first he paid no attention to them, but on door through which the enraged amazon had hearing a loud laugh he concluded that he might as well be amused as the rest of the company, and moving a step nearer, in order to catch what was being said, he was soon

engrossed in their conversation. ... av the .. spoke one who answered to the name of Katie; "as if they were the whole earth! Faith, I should loike to know, so I wud, where the likes of thim wud be, at all at all, widout the loikes of us to accommo-

A universal murmur of voices signified approval of the speaker, and from where Mr. Doolittle was standing he could see that several of her auditors were bobbing their heads up and down like a row of tenpins just being "An' thin they is so sispicious!" exclaimed a red haired female in a suit of vivid blue.

"Fwhy at the last place the ould woman kep' everything under lock and kay." "Just hear the likes ov that," commence another one of the party, straightening herself as if suddenly hit on the spinal column by an unseen missile. "An' fwhat did yees "Do. is it?" retorted the other, tightly clos-

ing her thin lips and snapping her beady black eyes in a manner which made the listhar's all he wants. What wages do you give, tener in the entry fairly quake. "Do? Faith, sir?" I just discharged thim, bad cess to thim! But not till I gave 'em a piece ov my moind, purty plain, I till yes that, Miss O Harra dn' ladies," and the peculiar move in which she twirled her head, left, so far as Mr. Doolittle was concorned, not the slightest doubt as to the veracity of her statement.

"The way it kem about was this," she con-

tinued, pulling her cotton lace over her wrist

and slightly lowering her voice. "One mornin' the owld woman kem intil the kitchen, an' in' the owld woman kem intil the kitchen, an' in' the owld woman kem intil the kitchen, an' for my music and singing. Your piano in the help's hali, I hope, is a Chickadees, as the cowld mate for lunch the day,' says she others is perfectly dreadful for the voice, I Fwhat cowld mate,' ses I, knowin' that she meant the veal they had the night before, 'Fwhy, the veal, ov coorse,' ses she. 'Sure an' there's none,' ses I. 'None!' ses she, lift-like a lion at bay. "Why in thunder, sir, in' up her hands; 'fwhy, I sint out the whole jint, 'Well, it's gone, ses I, business-like, turnin' to the kettle. 'Gone!' ses she, 'gone where?' Divil a bit was I goin' to tell her that my sister had it. So says I: 'May the saints above forgive me—the cat tuk it! 'Oh, Norah,' ses she, lookin' at me, 'ye'r not tellin' me the truth,' 'I am,' ses I, 'Ye'r not,' ses she, for the cat died this mornin'.' 'Thin the mate killed him,' ses I, 'an' ain't yes ashamed ov yes ever hear the loike ov that." for the cat died this mornin'.' 'Thin the mate yerself to accuse a dacent girl like me ov stalin'.' 'Don't answer me back, that," ses she. 'I will, thin,' ses I. 'An' sure, yer no lady, at all, at all, 'ses I, 'to make such a fuss lia. "Look at him now, will yees!" she bawled about a miserable bit o' mate, and ye are too out, as Mr. Doolittle dashed down the steps mane to live wid,' ses I. An' the saints pre- leading to the street, where, unnoticed, was a sarve us if she didn't fly up, an' spoke to me in such a way that I couldn't stand it, tellin' tated him suddenly, although completely. me that I kep' my family on her ould mate. at his carriage door, which faux pas was 'May the good Lord purtect them, thin,' ses received with roars of laughter by the look-I, 'for they'd have to starve intirely, so they ers on. would.' 'Thin yes own to takin' things,' ses she. 'Takin' things!' ses I, 'an' shure do yes head in his frantic endeavor to enter the carsel a bit of butter or a cowld pratie stalin'? riage. "Stop! No; Parker house, and be ses I. 'I do,' ses she. 'I don't,' ses I, an' wid quick about it," he added, closing the door in

an' I discharged her, an' made fur the dure. if I die for it. Jove! this is worse than pol-Oh, you wretch! says she, 'I've a great itics. Here it is 12 o'clock, and nothing done. moind to—" But what the unfortunate lady My whole morning wasted hunting after a had intended to say Mr. Doolittle never blessed cook, and the Lord only knows how learned, for at that moment the manager, much I lost at the exchange, for I don't. being at liberty, turned his attention toward | Well, this has taught me — Hello, there!

think I have one who will suit you. Mary, there is a gentleman here who would like to "And what is your name?" inquired Mr. Doolittle, as the worthy domestic who pre-

sented herself in answer to the call procee to seat herself. "Miss O'Connor: but yez may call me Mary, as 'tis more asy like.' "Thank you; I will," returned Mr. Doolittle, wiping his forehead and wondering if that was the reply his wife was accustomed to receive. "And you understand cooking thoroughly?" he resumed, "as I desire noth-

ing but a first class cook." "I think I knows my business as well as the next," she returned, drawing her shawl closer round her ample shoulders, "or I wouldn't be here. An' how many help do yees kape?

"Three," returned Mr. Doolittle, mentally ecalling the name of each. "An' how many is there of yez in all?" "Two," replied Mr. Doolittle meekly; "my wife and myself." "An' where does yez live?" next inquired Miss O'Connor, drawing her chair closer.

"No 937 Reacon street.

yez have your males?"

"Shure that's in Brighton. I don't loike being so far away. An' so there's only two of yez, then, ye say?"
"Yes," returned Mr. Doolittle, "only two." "Fwhat wages do yer give?"
"Five dollars a week; that is, if you under stand how to cook," returned Mr. Doolittle, his cheeks growing a trifle red.

"Be jabers I can thin. An' fwhat time do

"I breakfast at 8."
"An' the gurrels?" "That's intirely too early for me. Where "Half-past six is my hour," interrupted Mr.

"Hair-past six is my hour," interrupeet and Doolittle, with firmness.
"Thin I'm afear'd the place won't suit me," returned Miss O'Connor, rising.
"Very well—good morning. No, she won't do," remarked Mr. Doolittle to the manager after the lady help had left the room. "My hours are rather too early for her conveni-

"Then suppose you see another. Julia, a gentleman wishes to see you." After the usual questions had been

pounded by Julia and answered by Mr. Doolittle, and the engagement secured, as he thought, he was somewhat startled by Miss Julia requesting to know who did the washing. "As to that"—and here he paused, dubiously ransacking his mind to learn whether his wife had said anything concerning the washing, but, failing to recall the incident, continued 'I believe that it is sent to the laundry—in fact, I am sure it is." "An' what did yez say yer name was?" in quired Julia, her face clearing, after satisfy ing herself that everything was so agreeable

"An' does yez live at 937 Bacon street?" she exclaimed, her voice rising over an octave. "I do," bravely acknowledged Mr. Doolittle.
"Och!" And the amount of contempt sig-nified by that "och" was like a bucket of cold water dashed violently down the back of her I had forgotten it entirely. Then she is to hearer. "Thin sor," she went on, "I'm sorry receive," counting on his finger, "\$5 a week; to say that the place won't suit me. I've been have the servants' breakfast at 6:30; ours at 8; dinner at 12 sharp; lunch for Annie at 1, and the stuff she gave me was not fit for a but changing the hours of mass with the other servants, and an occasional Sunday wather I dhrinks wather," and with that she afternoon, if agreeable. That was all, I gathered her skirts together, and gave the think. No, Annie said something about"— astonished gentleman a bow, which he after-but here the carriage stopped, and Mr. Doo-ward described to a particular friend as somelittle was suddenly recalled to himself by thing between the Boston dip and a polka redowa, and majestically sailed from the

It is hardly necessary to say that Mr. Dooman alighted and proceeded to enter the stablishment of Chapin & Co. Once inside simply paralyzed with astonishment, and a novel sight greeted his eyes. There were could only sink into his chair overpowered two rooms and an entry, the first being occupied by the manager and visitors, the latter of whom were to repeat, as he afterward to assail him. Should he apologize for the

"tay," and, if he did, would she come? Would it not be better for him to swallow his pride and seek forgiveness, if such a thing could be forgiven? His wife need know nothing of it. That difficulty disposed of he thought the gentle Julia might suit. Thought! He knew she would. Unconscideparted. For what purpose? He hardly knew himself. Perhaps, in his dazed condition, had the object of his search been visible, Mr. Glucose Doolittle would have humbly craved forgiveness on the spot. But the fates willed it otherwise, for upon reaching the threshold he was suddenly confronted by the manager, who in a glance took in the whole situation.

"Ah, she won't suit, I see," he said to his client, who, if the truth must be known, was leaning for support against the door. "No," replied that gentleman, wearily you are mistaken, It is I who don't suit, rather my tea. It is too weak. No! I don't think I care to see any more to-day, thank you. How much do I owe you," and here Mr. Doolittle drew forth his pocket

"One dollar—thank you. But really, Mr. "Doolittle," supplemented that gentleman. "Mr. Doolittle, ah; I wish you would see another girl I have here, as I am sure she will suit you. Nellie, come here. Here is a gentleman who wishes a first class cook,"
"Well, I can fill that ticket, I guess," re-

Twe dollars a week."

ways had \$6, but I will come to you
for a week for \$5, and if I suit, you will give

turned Nellie, examing the applicant as if he

were an insect under a magnifying glass, "if

me the extra \$1, I guess."
"That, indeed, I will," said Mr. Doolittle, overjoyed at the prospect of landing his fish.
"Then we shall call it all right," replied Nellie, "and I guess we can get along real comfortable and pleasant, as you'll be at work all day, and I'll have plenty of time

"Death and destruction!" roared Mr. Doodo you call this confounded menageric of yours an intelligence office for? Intelligence! Why, dash it, sir, if one of those perambulating fashion plates of yours has enough sense to go in when it rains, without a piano or a set of solid silver to entice her with!" and with that Mr. Glucose Doolittle stalked out of the room.

"An' faith, he calls himself a gintleman chorused another. "Shure, an' the devil has got him!" cried Ju-

"An' shure he must be crazy," exclaimed

"Home!" panted Mr. Doolittle, striking his that I just up and tells her that I couldn't a manner that conveyed to the spectator the kape a fr'ind, much less me family, on fwhat I saved by me careful economy. 'An' something akin to profanity. "By heaven!" fwhat's more,' ses I, 'at the last place I kep' he was heard to mutter as the rumbling of a foine boordin' house wid the victuals, so I the carriage wheels proclaimed his departure did,' and wid that I turned straight round from the field of his defeat, "I will get a cook Garrett! Garrett! Stop, driver, stop! Garrett, come here. Do you know where there "Mrs. Doyle, I think, would suit you, sir," replied the man, quickly removing his hat and calmly gazing into the disturbed face of

is a first class cook? I want one right off." Mr. Doolittle; "that is, if she's not engaged already. Going to have a dinner to-night, sir?" he added, looking somewhat reproachfully at Glucose, for, on such occasions, Mr. Doolittle had heretofore invariably engaged the services of Boston's select caterer. "Dinner!" he ejaculated, thrusting his head out of the carriage window. "Dinner to-night, to-morrow night and a year from to-night, if I can get a cook. And she is a "Yes, sir; I always have her when I am en

gaged for a dinner party." "Oh, she is professional, then. the better. What is her address?" "No. 327 Green street." "Very well. Thank you, Garrett; good No. 827 Green street, driver," and once more Mr. Doolittle leaned back in the carriage. "I am in for it this time without a

arriage. "I am in for it this time without a oubt," he soliloquized, searching for his cigar case, "but it can't be helped, that's one consolation, and if Annie chooses to say anyng about extravagances, why then I'll be hanged if she doesn't get the next cook her-self, as I won't be bothered again with any such confounded nuisance." And as the carriage rolled on he continued metaphorically to hermetically seal the last abiding place of auch injured friends "Our Obliging At last be found himself face to face h the object of his search, who, greatly to delight, informed him that she was now at orty, and whom he straightway engaged an indefinite period at the sum of \$20 per ak, with the understanding that she should th the understanding that she should em at once. "And remember," he them at once. "And remember," he liter the final arrangements had been ted, "you are to receive from Mrs. le the sum of \$5 a week; as to the 15 you come to me, as that is a matter between ourselves. You understand; well, then. Good afternoon, Mrs.

d afternoon, sir," returned that per-ning the door for the departure of

Thus it was ended. Mr. Glucose Doolittle had, after all, taken refuge upon the Emerald Isle. Still, as he rode away, had any one been occupying a seat in the same carriage which felt the weight of that now thorough ly exhausted personage he might not have been surprised to have seen Mr. Doolittle draw up the window with an expressive bang, lean wearily back in the ample cushions and exclaim: "Thank the Lord there are no such things as cooks in heaven!"-Francis

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B. Hayes in The Boston Herald.

IN THE CEYLON STYLE. Tropical Leaves Made to Serve as Plates. An Exemplar in Table Etiquette-Plan-

Yesterday our two little girls were dressed in the Tamil fashion and had a little dinner party, at which, with formal state, they ate as the Tamils do, without forks, knives or plates. They sat meanwhile upon a carpet strip of new matting, and they sat cros legged. Their Tamil costume was complete. They looked pretty in red calico jackets—vir tually a short underwaist, which is tied by its corners in front. It supports thus the adult's woman's figure. Except the short sleeves and one shoulder little of the jacket appears. It is hidden by six or seven yards of cloth, which is uncut and without a stitch; and it is so draped as to form both a skirt and waist covering. Aya (nurse) prepared the repast, just what she would have had for

her own family dinner when she had rather an extra good dinner. When they were properly seated all in a row upon the mat, she slipped out of the and at one fetching she brought a whole dinner and utensils for four persons. They were Henrietta, Anna, Mary Spoone and Aya's little daughter "Tressia," who, although she lives in a house just behind the kitchen wing, very seldom comes into the bungalo. "Tressia" is for St. Theresa. It was an orderly, silent, stately dinner, yet No such a simple affair, such all-sufficient table furniture, and such a rich meal. Aya began by laying before each diner a broad piece of plantain leaf. They often use

as plates the large leaves of the teak tree—well known for its superior timber—whose leaves are not lobed, and are of good size for table A leaf, to serve as a plate, should be of firm fiber and sufficient thickness, and its surface more soft, smooth and shining than a varnished board. Tropical leafage is well adapted to the needs of the social table, while a clean, dry cocoanut shell is a wholesome bowl that does not leak. A plantain leaf, the leaf of a banana tree, is ten or twelve feet long. A stout mid rib divides the leaf longitudin ally. The winds often tear this giant leaf

into short ribbons on each side of the strong

rib. Aya's plates were each a square-cut

piece of one of these segments—a fresh, pure, green, clean plate. And evermore, instead of that, man's TABLE ETIQUETTE. Then Aya gave to each guest a liberal portion of boiled rice, with two sorts of richest curry, and, as an additional appetizer, a bit of some kind of dried fish, slightly fried, salty. cause they had more than one curry.

Little Tamil Tressia was now the exempla in table etiquette. The others were not to this manner born. Tressa kept on ner lar her left hand clean to take hold of a drinking cup or for any other emergency, Into he right hand she daintily scooped a suitable portion of rice for one mouthful. She worked it in her closed hand until it was sufficiently compact; then, slightly bending, she placed it in her mouth, and so on in repetition. After a while she took daintily from the curries to give her palate a flavor, about in the same drift as we taste one food and then another in harmonious succession Throughout the feast she kept her plantain plate in the neatest condition-4 years old and a gentle lady in her manners. Not a crumb of the rice or a drop of the curries fell outside of her verdant and vivid, glossy and strong plate of nature's providing. Her hand was not submerged in food, nor did the grains her half-closed hand and the manipulating finger forks seemed no otherwise than clean.

Nor was the food upon her plate in a slovenly state. Her finger ends, the deftest of table implements upon occasion, brought every grain of rice to its own compartment. The eaten curries left only a richer polish upon the plantain leaf. And when she had chewed her crisp little morsel of dried fish as a finisher the little Tressia, following without thought her home habits and excellent table manners, turned together the two corners of her leaf and quietly got up, slipped out and threw her plate away. Then she came back and resumed her seat. A moistened towel was passed around and the Tamil dinner ex-

Glasgow and its Harbor. The Clyde forms Glasgow's entrance to the sea and Glasgow has made it one of the fine harbor views of the world. Originally it was sluggish and unnavigable stream, but by the dredging of forty years it now admits the largest ocean vessels, and at the wharves of Glasgow you will find ships from all parts of the world. The harbor of Glasgow is two and one-half miles long, and below it ship building yards line the Clyde for many miles on its way to the sea. Glasgow is the ship building center for the world and she builds ships for every nation of note.

Great Britain has 55 per cent. of the carry ing trade of the world, and her steam vessels have increased in tonnage over 200 per cent. within the past ten years. She pays her sea men less than half the wages of the sailors of the United States and gets more out of them. The average wages of English sailors are \$195

per annum; those of American sailors \$475

per annum. So that the American sailor

traordinary was finished.—Anna Ballard's

Ceylon Letter in Chicago News.

gets \$260 more a year than his British brother.—Frank G. Carpenter in Cleveland A Scene in Halifax. Across the street, in an open space, the ne-Across the street, in an open space, the ne-groes and Indians congregate. There are many negroes here—quiet, honest people. On market day they evidently put on all they have to come to town. I saw one old African lady with three or four skirts on, two sacques and as many shawls. Their wares are vegetables, berries and eggs, but they seem to ex-cel in rustic baskets filled with ferns. The Indians squat a little farther off, and their wares are artistically carved canoes, tobog-gans, bows and arrows, so joined with toma-hawks and snow-shoes as to form frames and wall pockets. Tea cups and saucers, big baskets and little ones woven of sweet smelling hay compose the rest of their stock in ing nay compose the rest of their stock in trade. Quite a little colony these Indians make on the sidewalk on market day. Each man brings his squaw—man-like and particularly Indian-like—to carry the pack, and of course each squaw brings her papoose.—Cor. New Orleans Picayune.

A Joss Factory in Canton.

Anon, we came upon a joss factory, where the men were carving gods and goddesses out of wood, and polishing, painting and gilding them most gloriously. The figure that seemed to be the piece de resistance was an immense and very hideous joss about eleven feet high. After that we came to a place where they were making coffins, huge loggish things like a backwoods horse trough or a half-finished dugout cance with a lid to it.

But, seriously, a Chinese coffin is something no one can make light of, especially when there is a fleshy occupant within. Perhaps the coffin alone will weigh less than half a ton, but how much less I cannot say.—W. T. Hornaday in Cosmopolitan.

A Joss Factory in Canton.

## Solution of Macaulay's Enigma.

[A friend sends us this solution of the nigma we printed last week, which for moothness beats the original. Vell, looking closely at it, 'tis indeed an

ugly word, uggesting human loss of life whenever it is heard,— Not always reprehensible;

sheer pretence, For there's judicial homicide, and death in self-defence. But bad enough in any case, to rob a man By legal process, force and arms, or mili-

tary strife. Or any of the various ways which men contrive to kill Their fellow-men,—it surely is against their Maker's will That hatred should possess their hearts for otherwise, we see,

never be. But when we decompose the word, an try to make it less, and drop the first three letters, in amaze ment we confess ecapitation gives new life, and strengthens it the more. for there's no limit now to what was limited before

Manslaughter terrible in any form coul-

That all mankind should be exposed, were misery indeed; But when dumb creatures share our fate with none their cause to plead, When slaughter marks its victims among earthly beings all. Te reach the saddest climax of the fruit of Adam's fall.

Well may we seek to remedy this univerand welcome any happy verbal turn that brings relief. We hasten to dissolve the word-the deadly 3 and 9and with its letters make a combination more benign. ry the suggested compound, and divide

it 4 and 8:

he change indeed is marvelous; our astonishment is great. more the fratricidal strife, no more the clash of arms: No more the shock of battle, no more of war's alarms: more the rope and scaffold, in return for murderous knife; longer hate and envy seek to steal a brother's life:

to more will pleasure out of any cres

ture's torture spring; more the wanton sacrifice of any liv ing thing. The word is metamorphosed, and become a well of joy,
And all are full of merriment in this its All sight and sound of misery are banished while it reigns, and in its glad hilarity men forget their aches and pains. So let it run and chase manslaughter out from sea to sea;

laughter let it be. The boy that by addition grows, And suffers no subtraction, Who multiplies the thing he knows, And carries every fraction, Who well divides his precious time

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And all their patience, e'en their temper Like being routed out of bed too early? Those "early birds" that catch the worms

and things Are welcome to their wigglers without If they'll but cease their senseless chipperings, And leave me unmolested to my slum-

PHOTOGRAPHER, Oh, ye, who (fearful that ye lie too late)
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## Selegted Story.

HIRING A COOK.

"My dear," said Mr. Glucose Doolittle, removing and carefully wiping his tortoise shell eyeglasses, and glancing at that familiar confidant, The Evening Herald, "I think I have exactly found for you your long desired domestic; 'Wanted-A situation by a first recommended. Apply at 517 Marlborough street, Boston, where good references may be obtained.' There, my dear," exclaimed the gentleman, glancing up from his paper, and

found--" "Nothing. I went there to-day, and found that she wouldn't suit." This statement being given so emphatically,

Mr. Doolittle vouchsafed no reply.

"Besides," continued the lady. vigorously ocking herself as if to impress her listener the more forcibly as to what she was about to affirm, "I am sick to death of hunting and housekeeping. The last thing at night I think of is: What are we going to have in the morning? and the first thing in the morning is: What shall we have at night? It is nothing but continually eating, eating, eating, until I am tired to death of the whole affair. I have a great mind to shut the house

and go to board." "Have you," ventured Mr. Doolittle, after a momentary pause, "visited the intelligence "Every one that I know of," returned his better half, cutting the thread of her embroidery with a decisive click, "until I am

sick of the very name of an intelligence of-"I see," said Mr. Doolittle, referring once more to his paper, "that a new 'employment bureau' has lately been opened at 95 Chester street-Chapin & Co. Perhaps you have not

been there? "N-o-o," reluctantly admitted his wife, pausing for a moment, as if considering the advisability of having confessed the truth.

"I have not been there—but it would have made no difference if I had. They are all alike."

"I dare say they are," acquiesced Mr. Doolittle; "but this one, at all events, certainly reads well," he remarked, as if apologizing for continuing the subject. "They all do; I never saw one that didn't. But what did it say?" And Mrs. Doolittle settled herself as one prepared to hear her

death warrant prior to execution.

After Mr. Glucose Doolittle had cleared his hroat and adjusted his glasses he read the collowing advertisement for the approval of "All in want of the very best help-cooks

housework, laundry, chamber, table, nursery girls and seamstresses—will find the best se-lection at Chapin & Co.'s employment bureau, 95 Chester street.' "Well! you can go there if you choose, but so far as I am concerned, we may be forever

without a cook, as nothing in this world will induce me ever again to set my foot in an inelligence office! "But why, my dear?" gently queried Mr. Doolittle, changing his position, and ventur-ing as he sometimes did, to doubt the advisa-

bility of any sudden determination of that "Because I don't choose to, which is quite sufficient," was the somewhat startling reply as Mrs. Doolittle once more drew her chair

oward the fire. "Oh! certainly, certainly, my dear," returned Mr. Doolittle, softly caressing the paper, which now rested on his lap. "But, considering that you yourself admit never having been to this establishment, it seems to Nine lines of Brevier type, or one inch | me that I would, if I were you, go there and see if you may not find some one who would

"Perhaps, Mr. Doolittle," retorted his wife, you had better manage the house for me. I wish you would, once, and then you might possibly understand how things go. I therefore depute you to go to-morrow and procure

"I think, my dear, that possibly I might appear a triffe awkward." "Oh. probably you will," was the cheerful and cheering rejoinder. "I was at first; but then, my dear Glucose, that is only another lesson which you should be willing to com-Births, Marriages, and Deaths inserted mit, as awkwardness is quite as unpardona ble in man as in woman." And she quietly 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.

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ble in man as in woman." And she quietly took possession of the now discarded newspaper and was soon seemingly absorbed in the Indian question, leaving her lord and master to medificate up on the situation. Fortunately, the ansiability, and therefore viewed his present position with a calm, business-like air.

The following morning found that gentle.

man ready and prepared-his wife having given tim all the needed instructions—to cocks, at J. H. Adams & visit has a Chapta & Co.'s employment burish news boys.

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gives 11th all the headed list declarates with the configuration of the leaded list appearance, for overal by his anxious wife, who now, at the eleventh hour, stood stricken with re-

morse as the watched her husband walk briskly down the steps, enter the carriage and say to the driver in a clear, business like banging of the carriage door.

fairly started, and having had a few minutes for further reflection, came to the conclusion that he rather enjoyed the prospect than had said anything concerning the washing, otherwise. "It will be something new," he but, failing to recall the incident, continued: thougut, "and a capital joke on Annie, when I send home the new cook. Let me see," he fact, I am sure it is." continued, unconsciously talking aloud and 9 now. I ought to get through this business in about fifteen minutes. Well, call it twen"Doolittle." ty-then I can drive directly to the office, get my letters and reach the exchange about 10. exclaimed, her voice rising over an octave. That will do very well. Let me see," after a momentary pause, recalling his wife's parting I had forgotten it entirely. Then she is to think. No, Annie said something about"but here the carriage stopped, and Mr. Doo- ward described to a particular friend as somenearing the door opened, and a voice say, redowa, and majestically sailed from the

"Here we are, sir! "Wait," was the response, as the gentleestablishment of Chapin & Co. Once inside simply learned, their household catechism, provided they were fortunate enough to find any one who could be prevailed upon to hear them recite it. The manager being for the monent engaged, Mr. Doolittle waited patiently in the entry until he was at leisure, and while standing there his attention was attracted by voices in the further room. At first he paid no attention to them, but on hearing a loud laugh he concluded that he might as well be amused as the rest of the ompany, and moving a step nearer, in order to catch what was being said, he was soon ngrossed in their conversation.

... av the put on!" spoke one who answered to the name of Katie; "as if they were the whole earth! Faith, I should loike to know, so I wud, where the likes of thim wud be, at all at all, widout the loikes of us to accomme

A universal murmur of voices signified ap proval of the speaker, and from where Mr. Doolittle was standing he could see that several of her auditors were bobbing their heads up and down like a row of tenpins just being

"An' thin they is so sispicious!" exclaimed a red haired female in a suit of vivid blue. "Fwhy at the last place the ould woman kep' everything under lock and kay." "Just hear the likes ov that," commenced another one of the party, straightening herself as if suddenly hit on the spinal column by an unseen missile. "An' fwhat did yees do. acushla?"

"Do, is it?" retorted the other, tightly closblack eyes in a manner which made the listener in the entry fairly quake. "Do? Faith, I just discharged thim, bad cess to thim! But not till I gave 'em a piece ov my moind, purty plain, I till yes that, Miss O Harra an' ladies," and the peculiar move in which she twirled her head, left, so far as Mr. Doolittle was concerned, not the slightest doubt as to the veracity of her statement,

"The way it kem about was this," she con tinued, pulling her cotton lace over her wrist and slightly lowering her voice. "One mornin' the owld woman kem intil the kitchen, an' Norah,' says she to me, 'we'll have some cowld mate for lunch the day,' says she. Fwhat cowld mate,' ses I, knowin' that she meant the veal they had the night before, 'Fwhy, the veal, ov coorse,' ses she. 'Sure an' there's none,' ses I. 'None!' ses she, lift in' up her hands; 'fwhy, I sint out the whole jint.' 'Well, it's gone,' ses I, business-like, turnin' to the kettle. 'Gone!' ses she, 'gone where?' Divil a bit was I goin' to tell her that my sister had it. So says I: 'May the saints above forgive me—the tuk it!' 'Oh, Norah,' ses she, lookin' at me, 'ye'r not tellin' me the truth.'
'I am,' ses I. 'Ye'r not,' ses she, for the cat died this mornin'.' 'Thin the mate killed him.' ses I, 'an' ain't yes ashamed ov yerself to accuse a dacent girl like me ov stalin'.' 'Don't answer me back, that,' ses she. 'I will, thin,' ses I. 'An' sure, yer no lady, at all, at all,' ses I. 'to make such a fuss lia. "Look at him now, will yees!" she bawled about a miserable bit o' mate, and ye are too out, as Mr. Doolittle dashed down the steps mane to live wid,' ses I. An' the saints pre- leading to the street, where, unnoticed, was a sarve us if she didn't fly up, an' spoke to me in such a way that I couldn't stand it, tellin'

me that I kep' my family on her ould mate. at his carriage door, which faux pas was 'May the good Lord purtect them, thin,' ses received with roars of laughter by the lookthey do have to starve intirely, so they would." 'Thin yes own to takin' things,' ses she. 'Takin' things!' ses I, 'an' shure do yes call a bit of butter or a cowld pratie stalin'?' ses I. 'I do,' ses she. 'I don't,' ses I, an' wid quick about it," he added, closing the door in quick about it," he added, closing the door in that I just up and tells her that I couldn't kape a fr'ind, much less me family, on fwhat I saved by me careful economy. 'An' something akin to profanity. "By heaven!" I what's more, ses I, 'at the last place I kep' he was heard to mutter as the rumbling of a foine boordin' house wid the victuals, so I the carriage wheels proclaimed his departure did,' and wid that I turned straight round from the field of his defeat, "I will get a cook an' I discharged her, an' made fur the dure. if I die for it. Jove! this is worse than pol-'Oh, you wretch!' says she, 'I've a great itics. Here it is 12 o'clock, and nothing done. moind to-'" But what the unfortunate lady My whole morning wasted hunting after a

think I have one who will suit you. Mary, is a first class cook? I want one right off."

see you."
"And what is your name?" inquired Mr. to seat herself.

as 'tis more asy like." "Thank you; I will," returned Mr. Doolittle, wiping his forehead and wondering if that was the reply his wife was accustomed to receive. "And you understand cooking to-night, to-morrow night and a year from noroughly?" he resumed, "as I desire noth- to-night, if I can get a cook. And she is a

ing but a first class cook."

"I think I knows my business as well as the next," she returned, drawing her shawl gaged for a dinner party." closer round her ample shoulders, "or I "Oh, she is professional, then. So much wouldn't be here. An' how many help do' the better. "Three," returned Mr. Doolittle, mentally

ecalling the name of each.

"Yes," returned Mr. Doolittle, "only two."
"Fwhat wages do yer give?"
"Five dollars a week; that is, if you understand how to cook," returned Mr. Doolittle, is cheeks growing a trifle red. "Be jabers I can thin. An' fwhat time do

"That's intirely too early for me. Where lived before"——
"Half-past six is my hour," interrupted Mr. Doolittle, with firmness.

"Thin I'm afear'd the place won't suit me," entireturned Miss O'Connor, rising.

"Very well—good morning. No, she won't boy do," remarked Mr. Doolittle to the manager after the lady help had left the room. "My hours are rather too early for her conveniment."

"Then suppose you see another. Julia, gentleman wishes to see you." After the usual questions had been protone, "Chapin & Co.'s intelligence office, 95 pounded by Julia and answered by Mr. Doo-Chester street," followed quickly by the little, and the engagement secured, as he Meanwhile, her husband, now that he had Julia requesting to know who did the washing. "As to that"-and here he paused, dubiously ransacking his mind to learn whether his wife

"I believe that it is sent to the laundry-in "An' what did yez say yer name was?" in looking at his watch; "it's a few minutes past | quired Julia, her face clearing, after satisfy

"An' does yez live at 937 Bacon street?" she "I do," bravely acknowledged Mr. Doolittle "Och!" And the amount of contempt siginjunction; "she's only to have one night off.

Inified by that "och" was like a bucket of cold water dashed violently down the back of her receive," counting on his finger, "\$5 a week; to say that the place won't suit me. I've been have the servants' breakfast at 6:30; ours at to yer house when a friend of mine was there, 8; dinner at 12 sharp; lunch for Annie at 1, and the stuff she gave me was not fit for a dog to dhrink. Tay, is it? Faith, whin I but changing the hours of mass with the double the stuff she gave me was not fit for a dog to dhrink. Tay, is it? Faith, whin I dhrinks tay, I dhrink tay; and whin I dhrinks other servants, and an occasional Sunday wather I dhrinks wather," and with that she afternoon, if agreeable. That was all, I gathered her skirts together, and gave the little was suddenly recalled to himself by thing between the Boston dip and a polka

It is hardly necessary to say that Mr. Doonan alighted and proceeded to enter the little's complacency was disturbed; he was paralyzed with astonishment, and a novel sight greeted his eyes. There were two rooms and an entry, the first being occupied by the manager and visitors, the lat- of his equanimity a thousand doubts began ter of whom were to repeat, as he afterward to assail him. Should he apologize for the "tay," and, if he did, would she come? Would it not be better for him to swallow his pride and seek forgiveness, if such a thing could be forgiven? His wife need know nothing of it. That difficulty disposed of he thought the gentle Julia might suit. Thought! He knew she would. Unconsciously he found himself moving toward the door through which the enraged amazon had departed. For what purpose? He hardly knew himself. Perhaps, in his dazed condition, had the object of his search been visible, Mr. Glucose Doolittle would have humbly craved forgiveness on the spot. But the

fates willed it otherwise, for upon reaching the threshold he was suddenly confronted by the manager, who in a glance took in the whole situation. "Ah, she won't suit, I see," he said to his client, who, if the truth must be known, was leaning for support against the door.
"No," replied that gentleman, wearily

"you are mistaken, It is I who don't suit, or rather my tea. It is too weak. No! I don't think I care to see any more to-day, thank you. How much do I owe you," and here Mr. Doolittle drew forth his pocket-"One dollar—thank you. But really, Mr.

Mr. — "Doolittle," supplemented that gentleman. "Mr. Doolittle, ah; I wish you would see another girl I have here, as I am sure she will suit you, Nellie, come here. Here is a an who wishes a first class cook," "Well, I can fill that ticket, I guess," re-

that's all he wants. What wages do you give, lways had \$6, but I will come to you for a week for \$5, and if I suit, you will give me the extra \$1, I guess."

"Chat, indeed, I will," said Mr. Doolittle overjoyed at the prospect of landing his fish. "Then we shall call it all right," replied Nellie, "and I guess we can get along real comfortable and pleasant, as you'll be at

work all day, and I'll have plenty of time for my music and singing. Your plane in the help's hali, I hope, is a Chickadees, as the others is perfectly dreadful for the voice, I "Death and destruction!" roared Mr. Doolittle, now thoroughly aroused, and standing like a lion at bay. "Why in thunder, sir, do you call this confounded menagerie of yours an intelligence office for? Intelligence! Why, dash it, sir, if one of those perambulat ing fashion plates of yours has enough sense to go in when it rains, without a piano or a

with that Mr. Glucose Doolittle stalked out "An' shure he must be crazy," exclaimed one. "Howly powers preserve us! Och! did yes ever hear the loike ov that," "An' faith, he calls himself a gintleman," chorused another.

set of solid silver to entice her with!" and

small piece of orange peel, which precipi tated him suddenly, although completely

had intended to say Mr. Doolittle never learned, for at that moment the manager, being at liberty, turned his attention toward Well, this has taught me — Hello, there! Garrett! Garrett! Stop, driver, stop! Gar-

"And you wish a cook?" he remarked. "I rett, come here. Do you know where there "Mrs. Doyle, I think, would suit you, sir," replied the man, quickly removing his hat and calmly gazing into the disturbed face of Doolittle, as the worthy domestic who presented herself in answer to the call proceeded already. Going to have a dinner to-night, sir?" he added, looking somewhat reproachof seat nerself.

"Miss O'Connor; but yez may call me Mary,
s'tis more asy like."

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Doolittle had heretofore invariably engaged

the services of Boston's select caterer. "Dinner!" he ejaculated, thrusting his head out of the carriage window. "Dinner good one, is she? "Yes, sir; I always have her when I am en-

"No. 327 Green street." "Very well. Thank you, Garrett; good morning. No. 327 Green street, driver," and "An' how many is there of yez in all?"

"Two," replied Mr. Doolittle meekly; "my

once more Mr. Doolittle leaned back in the carriage. "I am in for it this time without a "An' where does yez live?" next inquired cigar case, "but it can't be helped, that's one Miss O'Connor, drawing her chair closer.

"No. 937 Beacon street."

"Shure that's in Brighton. I don't lolke being so far away. An' so there's only two of yez, then, ye say?"

"Consolation, and if Annie chooses to say anything about extravagances, why then I'll be hanged if she doesn't get the next cook herself, as I won't be bothered again with any such confounded nuisance." And as the carriage rolled on he continued metaphorically to hermetically sal the last abiding place of those much injured friends "Our Obliging Help." At last be found himself face to face h the object of his search, who, greatly to delight, informed him that she was now at

y, and whom he straightway engaged i indefinite period at the sum of \$20 per with the understanding that she should with the understanding that she should them at once. "And remember," he after the final arrangements had been eted, "you are to receive from Mrs. the the sum of \$5 a week; as to the \$5 you come to me, as that is a matter between ourselves. You understand? well, then. Good afternoon, Mrs.

Thus it was ended. Mr. Glucose Doolittle had, after all, taken refuge upon the Emerald Isle. Still, as he rode away, had any one been occupying a seat in the same carriage which felt the weight of that now thoroughly exhausted personage he might not have been surprised to have seen Mr. Doolittle draw up the window with an expressive bang, lean wearily back in the ample cushions and exclaim: "Thank the Lord there are no such things as cooks in heaven!"-Francis B. Hayes in The Boston Herald.

IN TAMIL FASHION.

LITTLE FOLKS' DINNER EATEN IN THE CEYLON STYLE.

opical Leaves Made to Serve as Plates

Yesterday our two little girls were dressed n the Tamil fashion and had a little dinner party, at which, with formal state, they ate Tamils do, without forks, knives or plates. They sat meanwhile upon a carpet strip of new matting, and they sat crosslegged. Their Tamil costume was complete. They looked pretty in red calico jackets-virtually a short underwaist, which is tied by That all mankind should be exposed, were its corners in front. It supports thus the adult's woman's figure. Except the short But when dumb creatures share our fate. sleeves and one shoulder little of the jacket appears. It is hidden by six or seven yards of cloth, which is uncut and without a stitch; and it is so draped as to form both a skirt and waist covering. Aya (nurse) prepared the repast, just what she would have had for

her own family dinner when she had rather an extra good dinner. When they were properly seated all in a row upon the mat, she slipped out of the We hasten to dissolve the word—the room, and at one fetching she brought a whole dinner and utensils for four persons. They were Henrietta, Anna, Mary Spooner and Aya's little daughter "Tressia," who, although she lives in a house just behind the kitchen wing, very seldom comes into the bungalo. "Tressia" is for St. Theresa. It astonishment is great. was an orderly, silent, stately dinner, yet No more the fratricidal strife, no more such a simple affair, such all-sufficient table furniture, and such a rich meal.

Aya began by laying before each diner a broad piece of plantain leaf. They often use No more the rope and scaffold, in return as plates the large leaves of the teak tree—well known for its superior timber—whose leaves No longer hate and envy seek to steal a are not lobed, and are of good size for table A leaf, to serve as a plate, should be of firm
fiber and sufficient thickness, and its surface
No more will pleasure out of the ture's torture spring;
No more the wanton sacrifice of any more soft, smooth and shining than a var-

nished board. Tropical leafage is well adapted to the needs of the social table, while a clean, dry cocoanut shell is a wholesome bowl that does not leak. A plantain leaf, the leaf of a banana tree, is ten or twelve feet long. A stout mid rib divides the leaf longituding ally. The winds often tear this giant leaf into short ribbons on each side of the strong rib. Aya's plates were each a square-cut piece of one of these segments-a fresh, pure, green, clean plate. TABLE ETIQUETTE.

Then Aya gave to each guest a liberal portion of boiled rice, with two sorts of richest curry, and, as an additional appetizer, a bit crispy. It was an extraordinary dinner, be cause they had more than one curry. Little Tamil Tressia was now the exemplar her left hand clean to take hold of a drinking cup or for any other emergency. Into her right hand she daintily scooped a suitable portion of rice for one mouthful. She worked it in her closed hand until it was sufficiently compact; then, slightly bending, she placed it in her mouth, and so on in repeti tion. After a while she took daintily from the curries to give her palate a flavor, about in the same drift as we taste one food and then another in harmonious succession.

Throughout the feast she kept her plantai plate in the neatest condition—4 years old and a gentle lady in her manners. Not a crumb of the rice or a drop of the curries fell outside of her verdant and vivid, glossy and strong plate of nature's providing. Her hand was not submerged in food, nor did the grains of rice cleave to her fingers. The back of her half-closed hand and the manipulating finger forks seemed no otherwise than clear Nor was the food upon her plate in a slov enly state. Her finger ends, the deftest of every grain of rice to its own compartment. The eaten curries left only a richer polish upon the plantain leaf. And when she had chewed her crisp little morsel of dried fish a a finisher the little Tressia, following without thought her home habits and excellent table manners, turned together the two corners of her leaf and quietly got up, slipped out and threw her plate away. Then she came back and resumed her seat. A moistened towel

was passed around and the Tamil dinner ex-

traordinary was finished.—Anna Ballard's Ceylon Letter in Chicago News. Glasgow and its Harbor. The Clyde forms Glasgow's entrance to the sea and Glasgow has made it one of the fine harbor views of the world. Originally it was a sluggish and unnavigable stream, but by the dredging of forty years it now admits the largest ocean vessels, and at the wharves of Glasgow you will find ships from all parts of the world. The harbor of Glasgow is two and one-half miles long, and below it ship building yards line the Clyde for many miles on its way to the see. Glasgow is the see Glasgow is the see Glasgow in the second s on its way to the sea. Glasgow is the ship-building center for the world and she builds ships for every nation of note. Great Britain has 55 per cent. of the carry ing trade of the world, and her steam vesse have increased in tonnage over 200 per cent.

within the past ten years. She pays her sea

men less than half the wages of the sailors of

the United States and gets more out of them. The average wages of English sailors are \$195

per annum; those of American sailors \$475 per annum. So that the American sailor

gets \$260 more a year than his British brother.-Frank G. Carpenter in Cleveland Across the street, in an open space, the ne groes and Indians congregate. There are many negroes here—quiet, honest people. On market day they evidently put on all they have to come to town. I saw one old African lady with three or four skirts on, two sacques and as many shawls. Their wares are vege-tables, berries and eggs, but they seem to ex-cel in rustic baskets filled with ferns. The Indians squat a little farther off, and their wares are artistically carved canoes, tobogwares are artistically carved canoes, tobog-gans, bows and arrows, so joined with toma-hawks and snow-shoes as to form frames and wall pockets. Tea cups and saucers, big baskets and little ones woven of sweet smell-ing hay compose the rest of their stock in trade. Onits a little culony these Indiana ing nay compose the rest of their stock in trade. Quite a little culony these Indians make on the sidewalk on market day. Each man brings his squaw—man-like and particu-larly Indian-like—to carry the pack, and of course each squaw brings her papoose.—Cor. New Orleans Picayune.

A Joss Factory in Canton.

Anon, we came upon a joss factory, where the men were carving gods and goddesses out of wood, and polishing, painting and gilding them most gloriously. The figure that seemed to be the piece de resistance was an immense and very hideous joss about eleven feet high. After that we came to a place where they were making coffins, huge loggish A Joss Factory in Canton. upleted, "you are to receive from Mrs. little the sum of \$5 a week; as to the ar \$5 you come to me, as that is a matter rely between ourselves. You understand; you well, then. Good afternoon, Mrs. le."

Ood afternoon, sir," returned that peropening the door for the departure of the wemployer.

Geet high. After that we came to a place where they were making coffins, huge loggish things like a backwoods horse trough or a half-finished dugout cance with a lid to it. But, seriously, a Chinese coffin is something no one can make light of, especially when there is a fleshy occupant within. Perhaps the coffin alone will weigh less than half a ton, but how much less I cannot say.—W. T. Hornaday in Cosmopolitan.

Solution of Macaulay's Enigma.

A friend sends us this solution of the enigma we printed last week, which for smoothness beats the original.

Well, looking closely at it, 'tis indeed an

ugly word, nggesting human loss of life whenever Not always reprehensible; that were a sheer pretence, For there's judicial homicide, and death in self-defence. But bad enough in any case, to rob a man of life. By legal process, force and arms, or military strife, Or any of the various ways which men Their fellow-men,—it surely is against their Maker's will That hatred should possess their hearts; for otherwise, we see, Manslaughter terrible in any form could

But when we decompose the word, and try to make it less, And drop the first three letters, in amazement we confess ens it the more, For there's no limit now to what was

We reach the saddest climax of the fruit of Adam's fall. Well may we seek to remedy this universal grief. And welcome any happy verbal turn that brings relief. And with its letters make a combination

more benign.

Try the suggested compound, and divide it 4 and 8: astonishment is great the clash of arms; No more the shock of battle, no more of war's alarms: for murderous knife brother's life; No more will pleasure out of any crea-

The word is metamorphosed, and becom a well of joy, And all are full of merriment in this its new employ. All sight and sound of misery are banish ed while it reigns, And in its glad hilarity men forget their So let it run and chase manslaughter out from sea to sea; And evermore, instead of that, man's

laughter let it be. The boy that by addition grow And suffers no subtraction, Who multiplies the thing he knows, And carries every fraction, Who well divides his precious tim

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## LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Thanksgiving next Thursday. The firemen are preparing for their an-

nual New Year's ball. Jeremiah Murphy was given 10 days in jail last week for intoxication.

Coal dealer C. E. Price has received nearly 50 car loads of coal at his yards within the past few days.

much more comfortable to-day.

THE PRESS will be issued one day earlivertisers will please take notice.

ball at Franklin hall next week Wednesday night. John Smyth, of whose new coal yard

since, has a notice in another column ir-The assessors have begun their annual

perance Union now being held at Meriden.

a very rich appearing piece of furniture. tives in the section where he had so long shot for a burglar by a neighbor.

post office is nearly completed and the en- manifested their kindly feelings towards ruled quiet in first hands the past week, tire block, excepting the corner store in him on Saturday by the presentation of an but a fair business was done in various front, has been leased by John C. Schreier elegant easy chair. of Rockville for use as a hotel, to take

observed by the Methodists as Harvest noon the thermometer indicated about suckers and white goods were fairly ac-Home Day. The pastor will preach a ser- 32 degrees, with a cold drizzling rain. Home Day. The pastor will preach a ser- 32 degrees, with a cold drizzing rain. quiet. Men's wear woolens, also flannels, mon to the aged in the morning and in At day break this morning the drizzling blockets and wool dress goods were in NONDAY, NOV. 22d, "Our Boys." the evening the Sunday-school will hold rain continued, but the thermometer had its annual harvest festival.

availed themselves of the opportunity of thunder storms passed over that has been large lines of silks, velvets and laces were getting THE PRESS free to Jan. 1, 1887. Remember that every new subscription paid for in advance and sent us at once.

will date from Jan. 1, 1887. The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor connected with the First Pres- to-day. The wind blew a terrific gale, byterian church, have arranged with Dr. driving the rain into the car through square piano, which for some months past in such torrents that it was impossible to has been in use in Martin's hall.

office a little girl was trying to name the sounding of the whistle added anxiety to erable though somewhat younger institu- TO RENT—Self-contained house. letter following s, when the teacher, hop- the feelings of the already nervous pasing to prompt her, asked, "What does sengers, and many a sigh of relief was time what he got so huffy about, and the your mother drink at supper?" To which uttered when the train was safely across. poet will feel the need of extra care when the prompt reply came, "Cider."

lic interest as well as increased the value forth, lending a beautiful contrast to what offending him. of his property on South Pearl street by has been for several days past. setting a row of fine rock maples the entire length of the street. They were furnished and set by Edward Killam, who brought them from Nonotuck mountain near Granby.

The funeral of the late John Bostock took place from the Methodist church last Saturday afternoon and was very \$300,000 fire early Tuesday morning. largely attended. Rev. C. W. Holden 15 buildings and 1,500,000 pounds of officiated, assisted by Rev. F. S. Barnum. tobacco were destroyed. The floral offerings were noticeably fine and costly, being a tribute from the operatives in the department of the carpet Reardon, Maher and other aliases, has on the 1st of June, 1825, her first cousing works where he labored.

street, New York, have kindly sent us and poverty. He is 18 years of age. a handsome engraving entitled, "The World's Exchanges." It is executed in black and tints on heavy plate paper, 22 Germany, the coming winter. Trade is by 28 inches in size, and contains accurate paralyzed, the Government dockyards are wealth. representations of the exteriors and sur- discharging men weekly, and in the arms roundings of the great money marts of factories there are also many hundreds the leading commercial nations. Root & idle. Tinker, Tribune Building, New York, are the publishers.

Nathan A. Lacey, better known as "Bob," died Tuesday night from an attack of typhoid malaria after an illness of about two weeks. He was a weaver in will cost about \$850 a month, it is esti-"Bob," died Tuesday night from an atthe Brussels department of the carpet works. His funeral will take place from the Episcopal church to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. He leaves a wife and two children. An effort will be made to have the Brussels department closed to-

morrow during the hours of the funeral.

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The part of the pay of all freight the part of the Royal Baking Powder Co. This piece of ingenious advertising on the public sign and the part of the Royal Baking Powder Co. The part of the Royal Baking Powder

A bright-eyed, intelligent boy 17 years THE PARSONS PRINTING COMPANY, ing charged with drunkenness and disor- others, concluded to return to their work. known to the commercial world that all for the prosecution showed that the boy taken. was intoxicated and when arrested was in

a saloon on South Main street. The dedays in jail. An appeal was taken. James Caldwell of Waterbury and Miss

matrimony on Tuesday morning the 16th inst. The ceremony was performed in St. Patrick's (Catholic) church, Rev P. relieve all cases. Price 50 cents and \$1. Association, having taken a prominent part in this society's earliest dramatic

Saturday and Monday, comes well recombe cured instantly by Kemp's Balsam for mended and carries a large company, inthe Throat and Lungs, which is guaran- cluding the star actress, Miss Lizzie Seymour. Saturday night they will play "Two Orphans" and on Monday night "Our Boys." A band concert will be given in front of the hotel each evening. We clip the following from the Stonington

(Ct.) Mirror: "The Seymour-Stratton Theatre company gave three first-class performances in Borough hall on Monday, Tuesday and slide on top of a mountain 15 miles from no misgivings as to the result. Wednesday evenings, to good audiences. Aspen late that evening, and coach, pas-Miss Lizzie Seymour, the star, is an actress of unusual ability."

One week from next Tuesday night the second entertainment of the People's the declivity. A relief party had succeed-Course takes place. Already a deal of ined yesterday in digging out the passen-Mrs. C. W. Wright, who has been seri- terest is being manifested and orders for gers. Four were uninjured but the other ously ill for several days, was said to be tickets from adjoining towns are being five will probably die. daily received. De Séve stands in the front rank of violinists, having played er next week. Correspondents and ad- with immense success with Thomas and the Boston Symphony orchestras. He train of preparations for that important The Father Matthew T. A. B. society also has a brilliant European reputation. give their eighth annual Thanksgiving Dennée has made rapid strides since last others contemplating attendance at the FISKE—PASCOE—In Warehouse Point, year and on the grand piano (which the anniversary exercises are engaging board Knabes are going to send) will perform at this early day, and in one instance an some wonderful feats. Mrs. Hervey is a entire house has been engaged for the rean announcement was made a few weeks favorite singer in Boston. The public should not wait until the morning after

Mr. Allen Shackleton, whose resignation property holders of Enfield. They meet as a section overseer in the carpet works throngs of visitors expected. for the transaction of their duties at the took effect last Saturday, came to this country and to this village in 1842, when

cherry and amsned in the natural wood. (works was a sau surprise and one not de-

known at this season, in this section. A person aboard the northern bound noon train informed us that he never realized any sensation of fear in crossing the rail-

Parsons for the purchase of his grand every crack and crevice, and the rain fell In a school not many miles from this press was nearly due, and the continuous Dr. Holmes's laconic allusion to that ven-F. S. Bidwell has manifested some publand cleared away and the sun was shining ment so as to please a Scotchman without

BRIEF MENTION.

This year Thanksgiving and Evacuation Day will fall on the same date.

Durham, N. C., was visited with

A young man giving his name as Ahearn, She was married to Chester W. Chapin been swindling clergymen in New Haven Messrs. Moore & Schley, of 26 Broad by telling pathetic stories of misfortune

Great distress is anticipated at Dantzic,

light-house district which embraces Bed- newspapers reading notice advertisements

that a soldier who, having served for two years or more in the army, and who described some months after the class of the same paper (Aug. 27th, 1886) so plainly stamps the whole thing at Enfield, within and for the district of Enfield, on the 13th day of Novem serted some months after the close of the proportions that we think the public en- ber, A. D., morrow during the hours of the funeral. war, but subsequently received an honor-

The strike in the packing houses at to beguile the public into believing that of age, son of Joseph Hamill, a respected Chicago has proved a failure for those the cream of tartar used in other baking employe in the carpet works, was brought engaged in it. A large number of them powders contains a large percentage of pefore Justice Whitley Wednesday morn-finding their places to be filling up by tartrate of lime, when it is a fact and well derly conduct. His father acted as his Mr. Powderly, the chief of the Knights the refiners who supply this country with guardian, entering the plea of "not guilty" of Labor, ordered all to return, giving cream of tartar are, and have been for a at the request of the boy. The evidence his emphatic disapproval of the course long time, in a combination under an

The Tolland county agricultural society goods. fendant claimed he had drunk only cider. will pay all premiums this year, all back The cream of tartar used in Cleveland's He was found guilty and sentenced to 10 bills, and for the permanent improvements | Superior Baking Powder is refined by a Nellie Quigley of this place were united in arrange for a big exhibition next year.

The Seymour-Stratton Theatre troupe, the tower of the new City hall at Phila phates, or any adulteration whatever. twenty-five feet in diameter.

sengers and horses were carried over a precipice 200 feet high. The turnout was buried deep in the snow at the bottom of

The next anniversary at Mt. Holyoke seminary will be the 50th, and already the event is in motion. Old graduates and ception of one of the old classes. There is one survivor of the class of 1837, Mrs. since, has a notice in another column irand then say "If I only knew it was going Ariel Parish, the first graduating class, to be so nice," etc. The programme is an and it is expected that she will be present. A large tent will be erected on the seminary grounds to accommodate the

An Essex clergyman, says the New 17 years of age, from Bradford, England, Haven Palladium, recently attempted to Mrs. J. C. Simpson, Mrs. J. P. Davis and Mrs. T. I. Pease are in attendance as delegates from this place at the state condelegates from this place at the state convention of the Woman's Christian Tem- the first dozen years he served in various family. A barrel under the pantry wincapacities, including a term of 9 years as dow offered him an easy mode of entering The annual inspection of Samuel Brown spinner. He was then promoted to and he sprang upon it. His feet had hard- HOLLAND-In Suffield, Nov. 16th, Isaiah Post will occur next Monday evening section overseer, which position he has ly touched the head before it caved in, and under direction of T. B. Gill of Hartford. since filled, and it was only on account of he found himself plunged in a bath of soft under direction of T. B. Gill of Hartford. Since filled, and it was only on account of he found himself plunged in a bath of soit Every member will be expected to be his inability to climb about the looms on the found himself plunged in a bath of soit in a bath of soit is one. To extricate himself from his unpresent in full uniform and white gloves. that he decided to resign this position. pleasant predicament, he was obliged to The bar and sideboard for P. J. Sulli- which he has held for upwards of thirty call for assistance, but before it was renvan's new saloon arrived Tuesday and is years. The announcement to the opera- dered he had a narrow escape from being

A. W. Allen's new block opposite the sired or looked for. They accordingly says: "Spot" goods of most descriptions spring and summer fabrics for future The Sunday after Thanksgiving will be 24 hours are worthy of notice. Yesterday market continues firm. Ginghams, seerblankets and wool dress goods were in risen to 62. At about 11 o'clock the sky light demand and steady in price. Foreign darkened and one of the most severe goods were dull in private hands, but New and Elegant Costumes,

> Princeton (whose name some irreverent road bridge at Warehouse Point until this people are now inclined to spell McBosh) noon, but he had to acknowledge a little did a very foolish thing in so hastily Admission, 25 and 35 cents—Seats on sale leaving untasted his share of the great Harvard dinner. The most acute professional spectacles, when wiped clean of narrow suspicion, must find it hard in- Placed in Connecticut companies at the see the river below. The northern ex- deed to discover anything disrespectful in tion. The Prex probably wonders by this At three o'clock this afternoon the clouds he attempts to turn a two-line compli-

> > Mrs. Chester W. Chapin died at her Chestnut street residence, in Springfield, on Sunday morning last; aged 85 years. She was a daughter of Col. Abel Chapin, Pynchon and Elizur Holyoke, made the trio of Springfield's pioneers and first chief magistrates. Both her father and grandfather were men of military tastes. and were soldiers in the French war, and assisted in putting down Shay's rebellion. and after residing a few years in Chicopee, they moved to Springfield, and Mr. Chapin launched out into the staging business, and also into the enterprise o running steamboats on the Connecticut river. He drifted into railroading and was successful, and accumulated great

Expose of that Pretended Public Investigation of the Qualities of the Baking Powders. It is no new thing with the Royal Bak-Commodore Benham, inspector of the ing Powder Company to publish in the

loe's island, is ordered to take steps for which have the appearance of emanating Liberty as soon as possible. The light will cost about \$850 a month, it is esti
will cost about \$850 a month, it is estias if made by the Journal of the qualities of Inquire of LOUIS BURNS,

or S. H. HOLCOMB. Second Controller Maynard has decided later issue of the same paper (Aug. 27th,

agreement between them to produce only strictly pure, or ninety-nine per cent.

made at the park in Rockville this year, new process which frees it entirely from and will have to borrow but \$200. The tartrate of lime and every impurity, and condition than for some years, and will in our own factory; the bicarbonate of soda is prepared expressly for us; and to ensure uniform and absolute purity of The sloop Mayflower is offered for sale our baking powder all the ingredients BROKEN HEARTS perhaps cannot be mended; but pain in the back, chest, side, mended; but pain in the back, chest, side, of Hartford and John Holleran of this company by Company b cember 1st, the owner, Gen. Paine, being ses, and none used unless proved to be A SAD MISFORTUNES 1 to raise a nice After partaking of a bridal breakfast the A SAD MISFORTUNES I to raise a nice pareaking of a origin breakfast the family of boys and girls and then have happy twain journeyed towards Boston summer for the trial races, in the event that consumers have a right to know what them carried to an early grave by that whence they will return to take up their of another contest, but thinks the Mayabode in Waterbury. The groom will be flower may be needed to defend the Amewarning and check it in its first stages by the prompt use of Kemp's Balsam for the pleasantly remembered by many as a lead-Superior Baking Powder is made only of strictly pure grape cream of tartar, bi-The Seth Thomas Clock Co., of Thomas- carbonate of soda, and a small portion of ton, Conn., have prepared drawings for flour used as a preservative, and does not the great clock which is to be placed in contain ammonia, alum, lime, acid, phos-

which is billed to appear at Franklin hall delphia, and which, if completed in accordance with their plans, will be the with its much advertising, ever informed largest in the world. The bells upon the housekeepers of the country all that which it will strike the hours and quar- enters into the composition of its powters will weigh fifty thousand pounds, and der? Or has it ever published a word the glass dials, as contemplated, measure openly in defence of the use of ammonia in baking powder? Information on these points might enable the public to form an early Tuesday morning with nine passenof this much mooted question of baking

Physicians'

Prescrip
of this much mooted question of baking bounded north by highway leading from bounded north by highway leading from gers for Aspen, was caught in a snow- powder supremacy, and we would have

CLEVELAND BROTHERS,

John and Ella Loomis, and grandson to

MARRIED.

CALDWELL - QUIGLEY - In this vil-Nellie Quigley of this village.

PASCOE - BARBER - In Warehouse Point, Nov. 11, by Rev. H. Billman, James A. Pascoe and Emma Barber. ROEMER-ANDERSON-In this village, bank building, I hope think our patrons will agree with us that Nov. 6, by Rev. F. S. Barnum, Charle Roemer, Jr. of Enfield Street, and Miss Mary W. Anderson of Thompsonville. USTIN-TERRY-In Hartland, Nov 10th, George F. Austin, of Suffield, and Ella H. Terry, of Hartland.

Holland, aged 62 years

Conboy, aged 70 years. A. Lacey, aged 29 years.

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BORN.

B. F. Mather.

lage, Nov. 16, by Rev. P. Donohoe, James Caldwell of Waterbury and Miss Nov. 10, by Rev. Mr. Martin, Walter Fiske and Julia Pascoe.

DIED.

CONBOY-In this village, Nov. 13, Bridget LACEY-In this village, Nov. 16, Nathan

Seymour,

The remarkable changes in the weather which have taken place during the past in moderate demand, but the tone of the Seymour-Stratton Theatre Co.

It looks as though President McCosh of Band Concert in front of the hall each evening, at 7 o'clock.

Fire Insurance

Two rooms on Main street, lately occupied by E. King. Two rooms near Freight depot. FOR SALE—20-acre farm in Somers, on easy terms. A bargain. L. H. PEASE,

Thompsonville, - -

of Chicopee, and a lineal descendant of Dea. Samuel Chapin, who, with William Pynchon and Elizur Holvoke, made the cor. So. Main and Pearl streets.

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FOR SALE!

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We have a LARGE STOCK at All Prices. Also, Trunks and Bags. . HARNESSES, Both Light and Heavy. Rubber Coats, Oil Suits, Horse Covers Harness and Axle Oils, Hardware,

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Hoof Liniment and Worm Annihilator This Liniment is warranted to cure the worst galls and wounds of any kind.

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Mortgagees' Sale!

Etc.

BY VIRTUE OF THE POWER CONtained in a mortgage deed given by James Carney, late of Longmeadow, Hampden county, Massachusetts, deceased, to D. Erskine Burbank and Thomas F. Cordis, both of said Longmeadow, executors of and trustees under the will of Simon Colton, which deed is dated May 15th, 1884, and recorded in the registry of deeds for said county in Book 404, page 290, and for a breach of the conditions thereof, will be sold on the premises, on Saturday, Nov. 20th, at 11 o'clock, a. m., at public auction, the following premises conveyed by said mortgage, to wit: Cerlate Brinton P. Allen to East Longmeadow; on the east by land of Thomas F. W. Colton and brothers; on the south by the Connecticut state line, and on the west by land of John Carney. The sale will be for cash and subject to taxes.

D. ERSKINE BURBANK,

THOMAS F. CORDIS,

The Corner Dry Goods Store,

CONDUCTED BY was six months old Oct. 1st, and we

it is quite a healthy Dry Goods Infant. The trade we have enjoyed has been so by fair and honest deal- far in excess of our anticipation that we ing to receive my share as when we opened six months ago. We appreciate the patronage that has made this enlargement necessary. We are thankful for it. And it shall be our constant aim to so conduct, our business that we may always merit it. For the information of those who are as yet unacquainted with us, we desire

> mon advantage of both buyer and seller. Our place of business is at No. 30 South Main street, where we will be found ready

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chase and sale of Dry and Fancy Goods of all kinds and in all varieties to the com-

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it done excellent baking.'

made.' Etc., Etc.

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Is the largest House-Furnishing Establishment in this section. and if you want anything in

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Go to the Temple of Plenty and get prices on first-class Ranges, Parlor Suites, Chamber Suites, Lounges, Tables, Mirrors, and everything and anything you want, and I will endeavor to save you from 10 to 15

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I don't believe there could be a better one Weigh, Measure and Count all Goods bought at our Store and if found short return them to us at once.

Thompsonville, Ct. South Main St.,

THURSDAY EVENING, NOV. 18, 1886.

### ENFIELD STREET.

The sound of the chopping knife is heard through the land, heralding the by Samuel Todd has been sold to Geo. F. traveling public. approach of Thanksgiving pies.

If the Springfield merchants keep on planting their head-boards along our street, it will soon be mistaken by their daughter, Mrs. H. B. Russell. strangers for a veteran soldiers' ceme-

the past four years has been pastor of the ably at the organ, in the absence of Prof. Reed to Miss Nellie Fancher took place at the first who gathered there that night he ago preached in the North church and for Miss Clara Cline presided very accept-Congregational church in West Suffield, Hart, last Sabbath at the 2d Baptist the residence of the bride's parents Tueshas resigned the pastorate, his resignation church. to take effect next February.

### WALLOP. School closes Friday.

Miss Jennie Henry intends passing the winter at Wilbraham academy.

S. Neelans & Son are repairing the bridges and putting side pieces on bridges considered unsafe

Mrs. Milo Henry has had a Richardson & Boyton furnace put in her house by Charles Davenport of Broad Brook.

On account of unfavorable weather the annual meeting of the Gleaners' mission circle was postponed to Saturday, Nov. 20, and will meet with Mrs. Norton Abbe.

### EAST WALLOP. Mrs. Wm. Ibberson is quite sick with day afternoon.

School closes next Wednesday for three-days' vacation.

horse to Franklin Smith of Hazardville. Farmers are busy doing up their fall work and getting ready for winter. No but little has been taken from the poles.

## HAZARDVILLE.

Schools close next week. Tenements are getting scarce.

James Anderson is having his house painted.

cargo of coal and 'petre.

Edwin Law of Providence made a flying visit to the village this week. Gordon Brothers are putting up a new

brick building for the accommodation of their new separator. A new and substantial fence is being

erected in front of the H. P. Co.'s brick house on W. Main street. ford and is again in the employ of the five years. powder company, and moves into the

company's tenement on Cooper street. Chas. Colburn commences his housein-law, Edward French, the tenement formerly occupied by Joseph Raiche.

Miss Julia Gillespie is visiting at T. M. Gowdy's.

J. W. Wood is erecting a dwelling-house

on his house known as the Ryan place. ualists hall Sunday, Nov. 21, afternoon evening passed pleasantly.

F. Cooley, for many years clerk in O. L. Dart's store in this place, has obtained a situation in Ellington.

H. Shaw has on exhibition in this place

Keeney's mill, No. 1, was the cause of precipitating one of the workmen from attic to basement. His escape from serious injury was probably owing to youth and good luck.

### MELROSE. School closes this week Friday.

Mr. Norton and family have moved to Deep River.

C. M. Abbe and wife have gone to Boston to spend the winter. John Middleton has his steam saw mill

in operation near Snipsic. Sam. Allen is laying the foundation for

a new ice house and cream room. J. Boucher, our new station agent,

chased a lighter pair of Wm. Wood.

for their refined cider have been received Waldorf had within a short time laid out have been received this season. Orders from ten different states, including Nevada considerable money in overhauling and Quite a serious accident occurred last

ville branch, a mile below Melrose. striking a passenger coach. The horse building and contents was insured in the and wagon were thrown down an embankment and the horse was cut up so badly that he was killed.

## ELLINGTON.

They tell a story, said to be a true one, of a farm hand in this town years ago Thanksgiving evening in the Town hall. bright eyes of a schoolma'am boarding with his employer that he one day remarked with a sigh to the latter: "I would give a dollar to kiss her." "All right!" said the complacent employer, "you may." When settling time came the man found his cash \$1 short. "Why did you take out that dollar?" was asked. her," protested the man. "Well, if you

### you leave." EAST LONGMEADOW.

didn't it was your own fault. I gave

Rev. Mr. Heath of the Grace church, Springfield, lectured at the Methodist church last evening.

The Methodists are painting their church and reshingling their horse sheds. The ladies' society furnish the money.

Wm. H. Hall has bought three building lots of L. G. Goss on the Hall bill road,

B. F. Mather is having his house paint-

Miss A. F. Owen is spending a few George Thompson has been sojourning a

few days in Canada. Dwight Edwards has moved into the house recently bought by Dea. Hutchins. The house lately built on Day avenue

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clark went to New York last Friday to spend a few days with clipped eight in town.

William Hulfish has returned to Suffield

Rev. N. A. Prince, who several years has gone back to live with I. L. Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mecorney arrived Warner, the father of the bride.

Rev. H. L. Kelsey started Monday on a Western tour and will be absent two weeks or more. Rev. Mr. Van Norden will supply his pulpit next Sunday.

Rev. N. A. Prince has resigned the pastorate of the Congregational church, in West Suffield, after a connection of four vears. His resignation will take effect in

Mr. Isaiah Holland died Tuesday morn- has gone to Illinois for the winter. ing. He was stricken with a paralytic shock while attending the funeral of his daughter, Mrs. Edward Moran, last Fri- Bartlett and son, and also one to the mem-

Rev. Mr. Van Norden occupied the pulpit at the 2d Baptist church last Sabbath, in the absence of the pastor. Rev. W. F. Fletcher has sold his driving B. W. Lockhart, who was unable to preach. The rev. gentleman preached a

very able discourse from 1 Cor., 2-2.

In the Northeast district school ten tobacco has been sold in this section and scholars have been present each day of the fall term: Chloe M. Adams, Helen A. Adams, Fred Bement, Daisy B. Brock- are being held in the Methodist church. ett. Nellie M. Brockett, Henry Fuller, Jennie L. Fuller, Edwin F. Newton, Nellie

E. Towne, Harry Van Delinda. On last Wednesday evening about fifty of the friends and neighbors of Mr. Wm. The H. P. Co. are receiving a large A. Soper met at his residence, in East Allen street, for a "husking bee," and after being served with a bountiful supper, they proceeded to trip the "light fantastic" till the "wee sma' hours."

The school in the East district closed on Friday, the 12th inst. The followingnamed scholars were punctual in attendance: Mamie Obram, Irvie Woodworth, and Howard Deming. Absent only one of the Windsor house will soon locate in day, Elsie Jones and Ella Phillips. Mamie Thompsonville. Ed. McAveny has returned from Hart-Obram has been perfect in attendance for

A joint meeting of the three literary societies—Lesbian, Calopean and Adelphi -composed of boys and girls (the former preach in the Methodist church this to nightly manage my celestial apparatus, keeping in the house with his brother- entirely of girls) was held Tuesday even- (Thursday) evening. cited, and the boys-Sheldon, Murless nap's hall, Windsor Locks. and Noble, affirmative, and Devine and

er danger from internal factions than ex-L. W. Cady is making thorough repairs Two papers were then read, one by Miss Hull, "The Garland," and the other by J. Frank Baxter will lecture at Spirit- Mr. Johnson, "The Quiver," and the

Under the proper head this week is recorded a fact fully borne out that George F. Austin has been orthodoxically transmuted from a bachelor into a Benedict. He was married Wednesday, Nov. 10, a remarkably fine drawing of a portrait to Miss Ella H. Terry, at the residence of picture, the work being executed by his the bride's father, Mr. Jerome Terry, of Hartland. Mr. Austin with his bride spent last Sabbath with his father, A. F. Austin, in Crooked Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Austin start out on their journey of life Mooney. at Southbridge, Mass., where they will

reside. They have the best wishes of his foot Tuesday by dropping a large and Artemus Ward went home happy.

Some few days after that a friend called to many friends for a long life, happiness knife upon it at Montgomery's mill. and prosperity.

office on the main street, was burned Healy vice-president, Nellie Hodge secto the ground on Wednesday morning, sie Pease and Amaryllis King committee with most of its contents. The fire was on music. discovered about 6 o'clock, and spread ets, but in spite of their efforts the buildseems to be the right man in the right gin of the fire appears to have been an place.

The original president, Carlos Waldo vice-president, Carrie Minor secretary, Sarah Souter over-heated stove in a chamber occupied treasurer, Carrie McAuley organist. Land has been purchased of S. J. Allen by a man named Ebenezer Pease, which for the enlargement of the burying was lighted with light tinder and which ground. A fine stone is to be placed on set the chimney on fire. Mr. Pease was being painted. Two of the new windows F. C. Abbe has sold to Capon Brothers other members of the family in the house cathedral glass. The memorial windows was so cluster me dat de back ob my han a fine pair of oxen that weighed 4200 lbs. at the time of the breaking out of the will contain the names of Rev. W.H. Steb-Price received was \$225. He has pur- fire were Mrs. Waldorf, son and daughter, bins and Wm. Morey, the former died ten sprised in my life." Thompson's cider mill is still in full

Mrs. Eleazer Rice. All escaped, but nearThese windows will be set on the south

County jail."—Texas Siftings. operation. About 18,000 bushels of apples ly everything was destroyed, except the side of the church, facing the street. clothing they had on at the time. Mr. repairing his house. Among Mr. Waldorf's effects was a handsome book-case. books, papers, etc. Loss estimated at week Tuesday at Sadd's mill on the Rock- \$2,000: insured for \$700, \$500 on house lows: and \$200 on household goods. Mr. Rice A horse belonging to J. White ran had no insurance on his loss, but managainst a train as it was passing, aged to save some of his effects. The

> Phoenix of Hartford. POQUONOCK. Westcott Bros. have sold their grocery

store to H. S. Metcalf. The Knights of Labor will have a ball

at this place kindly informed your readers that "our local marksman, Alfred E. Holcomb, while exhibiting his skill in shooting at a flock of sparrows perched upon a grape arror spaceded in kill."

property held in the name of a veteran soldier's wife, Hon. Jeremiah Halsey, the attorney for Norwich, has decided that it does, and such property has been exempting a speaker who will enforce order." "Then the place first upon the graphs are the same per who can half the place first upon the graphs. PRESS of Nov. 11th your correspondent upon a grape arbor, succeeded in kill- ed in that place, first, upon the grounds ing a chicken on the ground about six that the wife's property does not appear rods distant." Now I would like your months tax collector's book in her name. did you take out that dollar?" was asked. correspondent to explain to the readers "Oh! that was for kissing the school- of this place how he hit the bull's-eye at

> A. E. HOLCOMB. WINDSOR.

Comical Brown company rening at town hall. The Catholics hold a three day's fair mencing Monday.

sold for \$8,000 to Mr. Pouler, the Frenchan who owns the Gov. Jewell place.

The Congregational and Methodist churches hold a union service in the form-only of soldiers who have asked to avail and will put a tenement house on one of er church Thanksgiving morning. Rev. R. H. Loomis will preach.

GRANBY.

A DYING HUMORIST.

BEFORE A LONDON AUDIENCE.

The Pitiful Ravages of a Deadly Disease

Clergymen in the Audience-The Moon

Out of Fix-The Ice Broken at Last.

I shall never forget the last time I saw Ar

emus Ward. We were in London, my hus-

band and myself, and learning from a friend

that our Yankee humorist was to lecture one

night in Egyptian hall we determined to be

among his hearers. I had heard him several

It was with the hope that we might meet

The people came in in a straggling fashion

and occupied the front seats and those in the

body of the house. The hall was little more

architecture dismal in the extreme. The hall

was like a huge tomb built for the reception

of dead and gone Pharaohs. On a settee not

gether. I fancied they were clergymen, and

had come with the avowed intention of sit-

ting out the exercises in grave and dignified

THE RAVAGES OF DISEASE.

pitiful to see the ravages disease had made in

his hollow eyes glistened with a light inex-

pressibly painful, and held that strange ex

looking outside the world. Even as he spoke

he caught his breath, evidently in pain, and

My husband turned to me with the brie

ntence, "The man is dying!" and so he was.

With one expressive glance about the place,

canning ceiling, lights, shadows and semi

darkness, the man took a step forward, and

commenced in his usual halting speech and

ssumed timidity of manner:
"When the Egyptians—built this hall—the

principles of acoustics were not fully under

ter of ventilation been very extensively-ver

from the five clergymen, who sat shoulder to shoulder, like so many sleek, soft-coated seals

Not a tremor betrayed that they were con

scious of muscles—their faces were stern, their

stolidity possessed a fascination for me that

even Artemus Ward's inimitable personage

could not shake off. Again and again his odd

fancies provoked from our party both laugh-

ter and tears, but still that clerical conclay

possibly be that they were oblivious of the

in his face?

subtle wit of his burlesque, the rare changes

as if suspended, limp and motionless on some

LOOKING AFTER HIS MOON.

"If you will excuse me, gentlemen," he said, impressively, "I will go out and see to

my moon. I think the moonist, a small boy, a fat boy by the way, an English lad, who is

has got cranky or gone to sleep-possibly it

may be because the audience is so small to-

night, though appreciative"—here a long pause

-"that he is afraid I shall cut him short two

the scenes, perhaps, poor fellow, to gain a mo-

There was evidently an effort on the par

as I had mentally denominated them, re

a sand bar, and spoke regretfully of neve

expecting to see his native land again.

He never did—the next day he was dead.

A Near-Sighted Colored Man

towards your wife?" asked the Austin r

rom the blow. Didn't you strike her?"

"Yes, boss, but hit was an accerdent.

order of Sam Johnsing.

eah sighted.

"I didn't use no violence, boss."

What's that got to do with it?"

"Kissed your hand to her?"

"What do you mean by using that violence

"But you did; her face is all swollen up

"Heaps, boss, heaps. Yer see I was at de

"Yes, boss, kissed my han' to her, but owing

ter de defec in my eyes, I sposed she was mor'n twenty feet off, but she wasn't. She

"Well, there is another surprise in store for

Blushed for His Sex

it with my own eyes in the Merchants' barber shop the other day. A bald headed man with a

pretty mustache came in to get shaved. After

the operation was performed the barber took

a slate pencil, heated it in a gas jet, and pro-

ceeded to curl his customer's mustache. He spent several minutes at the task, the bald fleaded man directing him in a querulous manner until he was satisfied with the posi-

tion of every hair. The barber then took

stick of black pomade and carefully touched

up his man's eyebrows and eyelashes, gave his bald spot a dab with a powder bag and

bounced him out of the chair. I actually blushed for my sex, and will never again have

anything to say about the follies of women.-

Henry Clay and John Randelph.

John Randolph having ruled the house of

field, for he may have to do both." This being assented to, "But where is the man who

etween him and Mr. Randolph was inevit ble and occurred on several occasions — Ren

I would not have believed it had I not seen

gate and was gwinter go down town, and 1 jess kissed my han' ter Mitildy."

Mary A. Denison in New York Graphic.

chokers began to wrinkle.

lunar hook, midway between sea and sky.

the time out of the corners of his eyes.

Presently the moon appeared in his comical

lips compressed, their brows unbending. Their

bood-neither, it is presumable, had the mat

There was a smile on the faces of many, but nothing more—and yet the humor of the thing was exquisite. I could not keep my eyes

pressed his hand to his side.

When Artemus made his appearance it was

e short year. His face was thin and pallid.

ression peculiar to consumptives, as one

him and have a little chat together that we

New World drollery, his unequaled humor.

His Death in a Foreign Land.

The schools have all closed the fall term except No. 11.

Mr. Utley of Hartford purchased several ows in town last week.

H. F. Moore and wife of Montgomery, Mass., spent a few days in town last week visiting friends. Several pieces of road are being stoned

and loamed to the satisfaction of the Clipped horses seem to be the rage just now. Mr. Prout of Westfield recently

Comical Brown exhibited in Library times in America, and was anxious to see how hall Saturday night, at Phelps' hall Tues- an English audience would respond to his after an absence of several years, and day night and at Higgins' hall Wednesday night.

The marriage ceremony of Mr. Porter went quite early, but though we were among day evening.

Curtis Hack, who was sent to jail rehome on Tuesday noon, and were met at cently to await trial for burning Mrs. than half full. I remember the lights seemed the Thompsonville depot by Mr. Frank Hunt's house, died Friday morning. His dim, the distances dark and solemn and the remains were taken to Canton for burial. SIMSBURY.

The Martin Wilcox farm in Bushy Hill far from our party five gentlemen sat todistrict was disposed of at auction Wed-

A Society of Christian Endeavor was organized Sunday evening at the Cong. church, J. B. McLean president.

Miss Sarah Merritt, of California, who

has been spending several months in town, A monument has been erected in the cemetery on the plot of Col. Joseph S.

ory of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elam Case. WAREHOUSE POINT. Isaac Schwab has moved into his ne

L. W. Ladd is visiting his old home in

There is to be a surprise silver wedding

this week. Guess where. A series of successful revival meetings Two car-loads of drove cattle passed through this place the other day and went

for drunkenness and fined \$12 by Justice It is reported that an effort will be made to raise the west end of the bridge a little sat it out, and did not even smile. Could i

William Osborn was arrested Tuesday

Wm. T. and Horace Barber, with their families, closed their houses last week for

the season It is reported that our popular landlord

Rev. W. H. Martin will continue the revival meetings at the Methodist church during the week. The presiding elder of this district will

ing in the chapel of the C. L. I., when A number from this place are attending the young ladies sang and played, and re- the Catholic fair now being held at Bur-

Stephen Clark has placed a marble mon Alcorn, negative-struggled with the ument on his cemetery lot. M. G. Dun- breath, for he was panting with the exertion the spaings of a passenger car at Dubois, question, "That this country is in great- ham has also placed one of the same vari-

> The addition to the distillery is nearly completed. A new engine of much larger moon righted itself with a tremendous effort, capacity will be put in and custom grindcapacity will be put in and custom grindone and finally all my five stocks and stones, ing will be attended to.

The drum corps will give their annual ball Thanksgiving eve, November 24, in American hall. Kretschmar & Martin's orchestra of Thompsonville will furnish

WINDSOR LOCKS. Seymour paper company are

putting in a new steam boiler. A new stove and tin-shop is about to be opened in Carnev's block by Mr. John E.

James Costello was badly wounded on

The Tourists' debating club met Mon-The house of Capt. E. R. Warldorf, day evening and chose the following about a third of a mile north of the post- officers: Walter Murless president, Jos. retary and treasurer, Belle Douglass, Bes-

The people's literary society was advery rapidly. The neighbors and citizens dressed at their meeting Monday evening hurried to the scene with pails and buck- by James Maxwell, colored, from the Hartford theological seminary, on the ing was totally consumed. The nearest "Condition of the colored people at the convenience for water was about three South." After which the association hundred yards from the house. The ori- chose these officers: Rev. J. E. Holmes

The repairs of the Methodist church are nearly completed, and the steeple is a member of Mr. Waldorf's family. The are to be memorial windows, and the rest of Mr. Waldorf's father and mother, Mr. and years ago, the latter was connected with

## Property of Soldiers.

The law passed by the last legislature exempting the property of soldiers to the amount of \$1,000 from taxation, is as fol-

"Property of residents of this state who have served in the army or navy of the United States in time of war and been honorably discharged, the property of resident widows and widowed mothers of persons so serving and discharged, and of pensioned widows and mothers of sol diers and sailors who served in the army of the United States, shall be exempt from taxation to the amount of one thousand

Although Governor Harrison and other legal authorities have decided that this Mr. Editor—In your issue of The exemption was not intended to apply to property held in the name of a veteran Fourteenth congress to devise means for putthat the wife's property does not appear upon the tax collector's book in her name, but in the husband's name, and he is held ma'am," was replied. "But I didn't kiss the Putnam Phalanx target shoot in New for the taxes upon it, and his personal property may be attached to recover these taxes; hence, the exemption of this property benefits the very person whom the law says shall be benefited to just the amember of the next house, and is the very man to do it." All assented, and it was agreed that he should be elected speaker of the next day has a new benefited to just the amember of the next house, and is the very man to do it." All assented, and it was agreed that he should be elected speaker of the next day has a new benefit as next day has never that the next day has never the next day has never that the next day has never the next day has never that the next day has never the property may be attached to recover these amount specified by the laws: Second, if this soldier should die, the wife then becomes a soldier's widow, and the property to the amount of \$1,000 becomes legally exempt under this law.

In Hartford the assessors thus far have Jennie Land's daughter, who is spo ollowed the opinion of Governor Harrison. They have exempted the property themselves of the provisions of the

BRIEF MENTION.

All the prisoners in the jail at Keokuk, Iowa, were released on election day to REMINISCENCE OF ARTEMUS WARD give them a chance to vote.

Springfield has 54 liquor clubs, with an average membership of 200, and a total of 10,407,—a disgrace to the city.

A furniture dealer at Fargo, Dak., was driving a cat out of his store when he kicked at her reflection in a mirror and did himself \$100 worth of damage.

Albert D. Norton of New Haven, a clothing dealer, has been arrested under the lottery law, for giving chances for prizes in connection with his sale of prizes in connection with his sale of

A strange woman, aged 35, threw a boy

the north end of Hartford Tuesday. W. Saulfield rescued the baby alive, but the voman has not been found. An air line freight struck a team containing two men at a crossing between Easthampton and Westchester, killing

Thomas Canning, 26, of Hartford, and

terribly injuring the other man. The funeral of Father Fitzpatrick, at the church of the Immaculate Conception in Waterbury, was largely attended Tuesday, clergymen being present from many parts of New England. Burial took place

in St. Joseph's cemetery. The prohibitionists will hold a conference in New Haven, Tuesday, Nov. 23 for the purpose of discussing the proposition of a prohibition amendment to the constitution, to be submitted to the next session of the legislature.

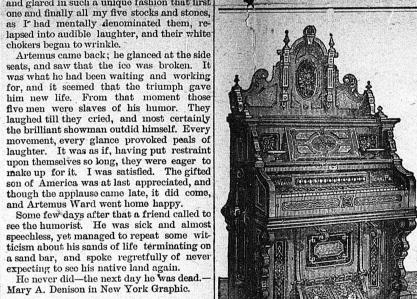
A young man and his wife walked a distance 1500 miles from Canada to central Vrisconsin, in order to save their money to buy land with. There is no record of anybody ever walking in the other direction for that purpose.

vere in northern New York, the snow being reported to be from 10 to 20 inches deep. Also in New Hampshire and Vermont the storm was violent. On the coast of Maine the shipping suffered from the stormy winds.

The annual report of the New York New Haven and Hartford railroad shows little panorama, wavered, trembled like a a total income for the year ending Sepboat struck by a sudden squall and then hung tember 30 of \$7,601,946; net income, \$2, 033,970; dividends declared, \$1,550,000; Elastic, Satin Gloss Artemus looked quizzically over to those surplus for the year, \$583,240; surplus five clergymen. I think he had seen them all September 30, \$3,263,415.

Sun says that on the outskirts of Djeddah lies the tomb of Eve. Mahomet pronounced it to be her grave and settled all SOAP-Fisk's, Welcome, Babbitt's, doubts on the question. The formation of the tomb shows that Eve was a gigantic woman, over thirty feet in height.

and sixpence;" and with that he went behind Three dynamite bombs and caps were discovered Thursday evening attached to ment's respite from pain, and to catch his Pa. The intentions of some flend were but it is a wonder that the of the five to keep from smiling during this ers escaped as the train had run speech, and white Artemus was gone the niles with the bombs attached.



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A TA COURT OF PROBATE HOLDEN at Enfield, within and for the district of Enfield, on the 30th day of October, Present, Frederick E. Ely, Esq., Judge. On motion of Albert Abbe, executor, on the estate of Luke Watson, late of Enfield, within said district, deceased. This Court doth decree that six months be allowed and limited for the cred-itors 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 ceased last dwelt.
Certified from Record,

FREDERICK E. ELY, Judge.

EDERICK R. ELY, Judge

T A COURT OF PROBATE HOLDEN Frederick E. Ely, Esq., Judge n of James Morrison, adminis

e estate of Mrs. Mar-late of Enfield, within said next house on the first day be entered that six months be allowed for the creditors of sald libit their claims against the dministrator, and directs tha given of this order

LIST

baby two weeks old into a little pond at Molasses, Cocoanut Raisins. Currants, Tomatoes. Sardines. Peaches, Tongue, Canned Squash, Pine Apple, Pears, Dried Beef, Canned do, Roast do, "Boss" Crackers, Best Crackers.

Oyster Crackers.

Kennedy's Goods:

Cream Leaves, Currant Cakes, Tea Cakes. Cream Gems, Cornhill's, Animals, Fruit Cakes, Rifle Nuts, XXX Ginger Snaps, Molasses Cakes.

> EXTRACTS: Vanilla Almond.

The snow storm on Saturday was se- A. M. C. GOODS IN PACKAGES White Oats, Rolled Oats, Rolled Barley, Hominy Grits, Rolled Wheat

> Cerealine. Boston Brown Bread Mixture, Graham, Rye, and Buckwheat Flour, Pearline, Soapine, Ivory-ine,

and Corn Starch. BRUSHES — Lather, Tooth, Nail Scrub, Stove, Hair,

Dust and Cloth. North Store, Frank Siddell's, Dobbin's Electric, Allison's Death on Dirt. Mother Hubbard, Marseilles, Villa, Ozone, Ivory Lightning, Frank Miller's Fancy, Castile, and Shav-

ing. Strong (whew).

OIL CLOTHS—Table, Stair, Shelf, and Floor in 4-4, 5-4, and 6-4 widths.

## OVERCOATS

In all Sizes, from a 4-Year Old Boy to No. 44. SUITS-Men's, Youth's, and Boys. Odd Pants, all sizes and prices, from \$1.25 to \$6 a pair.

HATS, Fall Styles; Caps, Rubbers, Misses' Outside Garments at \$2 each

Comfortables, Blankets, Underwear, Hosiery, Cardigans, Hoods.

Spices, Sugars, Chocolate, Cocoa and Cocoa Shells; Coffees, Teas, and a thousand other articles at as low a price as any

one in the business. OCHOW TEA CO.'S TEAS, with a

prize for every pound. One pound Boxes Baking Powder, House-Furnishing Goods, with a prize with every box. shall have 12 dozen new prizes in about three week, or less, all of which will be new, except two dozen of those large glass pitchers, like what we had about a year ago. Satisfac-

tion guaranteed in everything. This is our fourth year of taking all sorts of clothing to the Dye House for coloring, cleansing, or repairing. Goods left at the North Store before Wednesday morning will be taken and returned the next Wednesday, work and prices will be satisfactory.

Save your hair combings and have a hair switch made that will cost less than two dollars.

We have just received our third invoice of Scissors and Shears, of the best grade and at prices far below what such goods are usually sold for. Our mind is full, and pen ready to say more, but we haven't

N. B.-We will not be undersold, and we will give as much of anything for a dollar as any one in the busi-

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We have all sizes of all kinds of STOVES and the prices are all right.

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BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS AND LARGE ASSORTMENT. It will pay you to look them over.

Varnishes, Kalsomines, Brushes, &c., &c.

William Muligan.

THURSDAY EVENING, NOV. 18, 1886.

When a fool enters the newspaper busi- and all our business interests suffer be-

ness he leaves it a wise man.

The markets are now an appetizing reminder that Thanksgiving is near at hand.

If the scarcity of five-cent pieces con-

Thanksgiving should be at least an inch stable door open and the two horses lying

small this year; not up to scratch, as it tampered with.

Everything points to an exceptionally gay and socially brilliant season in Wash-

Somebody recommends quince jelly as a "delicious thing to eat on buckwheat

of cider. It works right along without in a light shade of green and will represtriking.

A mine of sulphate of iron has been opened on F. M. Thompson's farm at

Guilford only woman in the country who does not

want a new hat.

John D. Rockefeller, of Boston, is His figures are about \$114,000,000.

\$50,000 in wages.

It is a blessed thing for Bartholdi's Liberty and her three feet of nose that she is not susceptible to hay fever.

A New Haven man who has placed barbed-wire fence in front of his premises is to be prosecuted for violation of the

taking to the woods.

The goddess was as dark as a pocket when Bartholdi went down New York harbor upon his return voyage, Saturday. It was indeed a dismal farewell.

are stolen every year from cars in transit. man who asks them to sign his note. The thefts of coal at one station on a What responsibility does one assur Pennsylvania road amount to about thirty- when he indorses a note? Simply this one tons every night.

in the company's history.

Wis., caused the arrest, Sunday, of sev- for any of the reasons stated, the princienty violators of the Sunday law, includ- pal fails to pay the note. ing saloon-keepers, barbers, confectioners, livery-men and railroad men.

jail last week, Wednesday, has a wife and four children in Granby. Wallace Sonds the colored man that was commit
Sonds the colored man that was commitHot pressing of shawls and dress goods a Sands, the colored man that was commit-

Mrs. Miriam Putnam, whose husband was a son of General Putnam of revolutionary fame, observed her 102d birthday in Danvers, Mass., Sunday. Mrs. Putnam is the mother of twelve children, six boys and six girls, five of whom are now

They are laughing in Lewiston, Me., at the boy who, when the teacher asked if any one could tell what the word "gender meant, snapped his fingers, and to the question, "Well, what is it, James! answered: "Please, mum, it's what goes with geese."

Advices have been received at Plymouth, Eng., that the Chinese steamship Taka-Taman burst her boilers while run ning under high pressure in a gale off Niigant and that the 96 persons on board perished, including the officers who were Englishmen.

Three good Livery Horses and one good Mathematical Farm or truck horse.

Stamford was badly scared Saturday by a gang of Italian laborers at work on the sewers, who had not been paid for four weeks. They smashed the sewer pipes and tool-boxes and threatened fire. The warden finally promised that they LIVERY AND SALE STABLE should be paid Monday. The sub-contractor had left a day or so before, finding that he was losing money. Some of the men had dynamite cartridges.

A Montreal doctor who had an account with a job printer agreed to take his pay in work. After he had had all the printing done that he needed, there still remained a balance, and, as his wife was very sick, he decided to have some blank funeral notices struck off with her name funeral notices struck off with her name funeral notices struck off with her name on them. He locked them in his desk, his wife got well and found them, and now she talks of getting a divorce.

brother, an itinerant, who sought shelter for the night at a certain farm-house. The woman demurred, but there had been a long drought, and when the minister suggested that his prayers might move the Lord to send the rain she consented to let him stay. During the night the floods ale, lager beer, Rhine wine, and cider, at came, and when the good weman came down in the morning and found her fences and chicken coops had sailed off for parts unknown she was much cast down. "I Dated at Enfield, this 26th day of Octomight have known better," said the poor ber, A. D. 1886. woman as she cast a rueful glance out of the window; "I might have known better than to let a Methodist come into my house, for they always go into everything with all their might and I don't want any of 'em to pray any more for rain for my benefit—no, never—if the land dries up till it cracks open."

I hereby certify that the endorsers of the foregoing application are electors and taxpayers, as defined by law, of the town of Enfield, and they have not signed for any other person.

FREDERICK E. ELY, Town Clerk.

Dated at Enfield, this lst day of Nov.,
A. D. 1886,

The East Hartford Gazette says that the new sorting of tobacco has begun in that locality. The quality is reported to be unusually good. For sales made elsewhere better prices than last year are reported. It is hoped that our farmers will be better remunerated for their labors in this line than during the past. Good prices for tobacco means plenty of money here,

W. H. Potter, of New Haven, has lost five valuable horses since last summer. and strongly suspects they were poisoned. tinues much longer, the old nickel be to Two died last Sunday, one valued at \$300. Just before daylight on Sunday morning Mr. Potter heard a noise in the yard, Regulation New England mince pies for got up and hurried out, only to find his down apparently in great agony. He attended the horses himself at night, there-It is said that the buckwheat crop is | fore is sure that the animals had been

cause of the depression in this com-

In view of the fact that many of the new \$1 silver certificates were issued before they were perfectly dry and have since become blurred by use, the treasury department has adopted a new drying system which it is thought will correct this defect in all future issues. The design for the back of the new \$5 certificates There is one thing to be said in favor has just been adopted. It will be printed sent five standard silver dollars grouped so as to overlap each other.

Prof. Foster, the meteorologist, will publish in the Burlington Hawkeve his prediction of a great storm extending buy one, no matter what Miss Liberty, of Bedloe's Island, is the from Dec. 4th to 17th, during which will occur some of the most destructive win- grade you want, the ter storms of recent years. These storms best is the cheapest. will be be much of the same nature as the The New York plumbers' strike is still great blizzards of last January. Heavy We can sell it to you kept up. The strikers say they have paid snow and high winds will greatly impede railway travel, and he advises the railways to prepare for blockades that will FILLED, or NICKEL Cases, occur in the Western states about Dec. 5th said to be the richest man in America. and reach the Eastern states about Dec. | Ladies or Gents.

The venerable lawyer, David Dudley Field, who can talk by the week, made some sensible observations at Buffalo, in a Good Stock of an address on law and lawyers, regarding legal verbosity. More than nine hundred words are used in a deed, where two hundred would answer. "Money paid" would Clocks. be sufficient, but the law writes "money paid, laid out and expended"; "work" is A fashionable young lady in New Haven readily understood, but "work, labor and intends to make her own wedding cake, service" is the verbose form. All this and her friends are thinking seriously of makes a lot of unnecessary work, labor or service, and causes much money to be paid, laid out or expended.

Evil of Indorsing.

I affirm, says Judge Waldo Brown, in the Boston Traveler, that the system of es neatly and promptly done. indorsing is all wrong, and should be ut-While working on the Congregational terly abolished. I believe that it has been church at Tolland Center, two painters the financial ruin of more men than, perdiscovered 300 pounds of good honey haps, all other causes. I think that our in one of the pillars, where the bees had deposited it.

| Maps, and young men especially should study the matter carefully in all its bearings, and adopt some settled policy to govern their It is estimated that 60,000 tons of coal conduct, so as to be ready to answer the He is held for the payment of the amount in full, principal and interest, if the mak-The number of spoons and forks plated er of the note, through misfortune, misby the Meriden britannia company aver- management, or rascality, fails to pay it. ages 75 gross daily, and sometimes rises Notice, the indorser assumes all this reto 100 gross—a thing without precedent sponsibility, with no voice in the management of the business and no share in the profits of the transaction, if it prove The Law and Order League at La Crosse, profitable; but with a certainty of loss if,

Moir Brothers, Curtiss D. Hack, who died at Hartford PRACTICAL DYERS and SCOURERS of ladies' and gents' wearing ap-

sands, the colored man that was committed at the same time, has been bailed out and is at work at Tariffville.

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bember, A. D. 1886. PATRICK J. SULLIVAN. I hereby certify that the endorsers of the foregoing application are electors and taxpayers, as defined by law, of the Town of Enfield, and they have not signed for

The story is told of a good Methodist any other person.

FREDERICK F. ELY, Town Clerk.

Dated at Enfield, this 10th day of Nov.

To the Board of County Commissioners fo Hartford County: T HEREBY APPLY for a license to sel

I hereby certify that the endorsers of the foregoing application are electors and



"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 any other person. in GOLD, SILVER, GOLDwell as watches, member we always

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F. E. ELY, Agent, Town Clerk's Office.

To the Board of County Commissioners for Hartford County: HEREBY APPLY for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors. ale, lager beer, Rhine wine, and cider, at No. 77 Main street, Thompsonville, Town of Enfield. My place of business is not located within 200 feet in a direct line of a church edifice or public school-house. Dated at Enfield, this 1st day of November, A. D. 1886.

W. L. BENTON & Co. I hereby certify that the endorsers of the foregoing application are electors and taxpayers, as defined by law, of the town of Enfield, and they have not signed for Frederick E. Ely, Town Clerk.
Dated at Enfield, this 1st day of Novem-

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Cemetery, or other work, in Granite or Marble, to Come and See Me.

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buying and select from as fine a quality of Marbles as can be found. YOU WILL FIND at my works any beautiful designs which are original

with me and which no agent can offer. Orders to Agents are never satisfactory filled.

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Lobsters,

Vegetables,

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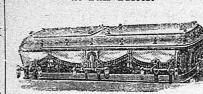
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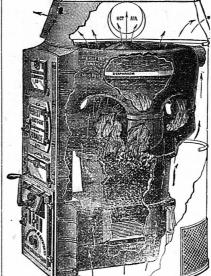


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