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a. m.; 12.09, 2.43, 4.48, 6.18, 8.08 p. m. ENFIELD BRIDGE—Add five minutes to -SUFFIELD BRANCH.

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AT WINDSOR LOCKS, at J. H. Adams & Him to help us, and give us strength." got four packed full of-"

# THANKSGIVING DAY.

Thanksgiving day!-what thoughts of home
And happy friends are brought to mind By these sweet words, to those who roam

Fond memory turns with backward gaze Her retrospective sight, And calls to mind past autumn days

With first snow pure and white. The old homestead! the old home ties! Their sweet influence draws The warm, full gush from sternest eyes,

The old Grandma with silvery hair, The Father, Mother, Sisters, Wife, Unite in heartfelt praise and prayer
That God may shield each precious life

Tet sad remembrance craves a place, Her claim we can't ignore— For vacant chair and missing face Point to the loved one gone before

Although the bitter and the sweet

Are mingled through the woof

Beneath the homestead roof: Yet who would miss the day of praise, That calls our thoughts toward heaven Or fail their grateful voice to raise In thanks for blessings given!

Of thoughts of those who fain would me

# Belegied Story.

# Thanksgiving at Grandpa Ashton's. How quickly joy treads on the very Copying, Enlarging and Finish- heels of sorrow, or vice versa!

Never was this truism more fully illusday at Grandpa Ashton's. All the young and most of the middle aged people of the church and neighbor-

the good people of Rushville went hurry-

Grandpa and Grandma Ashton were old to be old and poor without having busi- smiling rather sadly. Grandma, suspecting something wrong, Dear Grandpa, how happy he will be." beginning to sign very frequently,

"See here, mother! Is this fellow to be

calculations about the dinner, father, 'cause I felt so certain some one or other of the children would insist on us comin' to eat dinner with them. You're sure

Saviour to His sorrowing children, and such a prayer as followed! None who heard it ever forgot the pathos, the triumph of faith, the deep thankfulness that to eat dinner with them. You're sure

Saviour to His sorrowing children, and such a prayer as followed! None who heard it ever forgot the pathos, the triumph of faith, the deep thankfulness that God had given him such loving dutted as smooth surface is scenned than the out of the surface is scenned the out of the surface is scenned than the out of the surface

last night, ain't you, father?" "Yes, sure; but I reckon I'd better lovely presents." chop this young feller's head off, now I've The train from the city reached the villamily, who were to remain a few days, goods, as they can easily be spoiled by forty years ago, I kin tell ye."

taste good to Grandpa; he nibbled at one gate at Grandpa Ashton's. thing and another, and sipped his tea, and

Grandma raised her head so suddenly cooking. that her snowy cap border stood straight

one hand as if to ward off the blow. "Which one is it, father?" she asked,

way.' a long sight than their old father, who's ceal her anxiety no longer. got to be turned out of house and home.

well enough what he referred to without togage on the little house and rocky farm, Ashton, sweetly, knowing more than she school register; the number of children ingly good artificial meerschaum is made

The Thompsonville Press will be for peacefully rossing, and by news boys, sleeping, and Trimming and Trimming done at short notice. Also, a general assortment of GROCERIES. Enfield, Conn.

The Obituary notices, 5 cents a line.

The Thompsonville Press will be for sale at John Hunter's, and by news boys, they had at they ill et us suffer, mother—don't cry so cloaks, for all had taken a long ride.

Word to say, it seems. I don't expect trooping in, dressed in furs and heavy they ill et us suffer, mother—don't cry so cloaks, for all had taken a long ride.

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Word to say, it seems. I don't expect they'll expect

prayed morning and evening in that low heard to-day. I was afraid you'd starve. roofed kitchen, and now with locks Do, father, see if the other room ain't bleached to silvery whiteness falling over gittin' warm; we shall swarm here in a his brow, and hands trembling with age minnit." and emotion, he called again on the Lord, Mrs. Ayres, an energetic, stirring, hand- factured, is a clean white, yellowish

places among the world's workers.

sufficient to "bring the year round." Two weeks before the homely little in- they tickled the palates of the ten elders

cidents just related took place, the minis- and twelve youngsters in the most apter received a long letter from his oldest proved fashion. She had the true New England gift of Mrs. Ayers tarried to superintend that of

going straight to the point when she had the children.

four carry one hundred dollars toward the alluded to the debt on the old farm, spoke secret of a few merchants, who, in their Journal of Reconstructives. debt of four hundred, and a present besides from every child and grandchild. and before the dear old man had thought unknown by the public. If you're short of means I will lend you of such a thing, the four hundred dollars your part, and you can pay me ten dollars lay in crisp new bills in his hand. a month until paid, and no one but us two written to Abe and he consents, and trated than on a certain Thanksgiving Lydia will put in one hundred, though I

close with money." hood called Mr. and Mrs. Ashton by the endearing title of "Grandpa" and "Grand- the winter's needs, and finally called his ma," so I am taking no liberty whatever. sweet, patient little wife into the study said Mrs. Ayres. "Husband, do run out meerschaum, and, no doubt, will be the and prosperity. Without undue regret The day before the one appointed by the and told her all about it. She looked to Governor as a national holiday was bright sorrowful but brave as ever, and replied, big sleigh." and cold, and with just snow enough on "It is only right, my dear; we can and Gives his prompt, personal, and careful attention to Undertaking merrily indeed the sleighbells jingled as wants. I can easily give up the new while sister Lydia proudly produced handy in sorting and cleaning it, which merrily indeed the sleighbells jingled as wants. I can easily give up the new new winter dress and cloak I had planned to a pa ing about on thoughts of business or buy, and perhaps your overcoat would and last another winter."

"How many times have you given up law and poor and sad. It is surely bad enough | that self-same dress and cloak?" he asked, on

ness worries beside; but Grandpa Ashton | "Only three," she replied, "but never Gran had been dreadfully worried about a cer- mind that. We've two weeks to get hard tain debt that he owed, until everything ready, and we will bend all our energies cri looked blue to the dear old man; and to do our part handsomely and well. feard Grandma, suspecting something wrong, Dear Grandpa, how happy he will be."

and watch Grandpa with tender, sorrow- who lived twelve miles from her early kiss ful eyes; so the business trouble was home, but in an opposite direction. She the really taking all the quiet peace from their was very busy, but found time to drop co

tions for the table. Lydia and I will at-When Grandpa came in from milking tend to all that—living on farms as we brought four quarts of his cherished store glossy surface, and, besides, shows their wretchedness to innocent victims, there every respect. the cows on the morning before Thanks- do it will be nothing for us, and I've of butternuts, a little bag of beechnuts, grains. giving day he brought a big rooster under written the same to Abe. Just see that and a big bag of popcorn." his arm, and on opening the kitchen door you're there with wife and children, and "And Linnie," added Mrs. Eliza, "insaid as cheerfully as could be to Grand- we'll see to the rest."

eaten to-morrow? I 'spect we ought to ried a fashionable wife and had four chil- ter." make a little preparation, hadn't we now? dren. His wife had never met her hus-Nothin' great, of course, fur jist us two, band's relatives but a few times, and some fore the children came trooping in, bring- are inside, the more valuable is the case. which has such good reason to appreciate but suthin' a little out of the ordinary run way he hated to tell her about the morting pin cushions, needle books, crocheted and with one of your extry nice cream gage and "sister Hannah's" plan. His slippers, a shoulder shawl, a handsome pies, and a few other little fixin's, I guess first thought was to send a hundred dol- work-box and knitting basket, besides tice; the blocks are first roughly cut into fully. lars, but stay away from the festival. dozens of other useful things. "Yes," sighed Grandma, "I don't care However, he thought better of it, es- By-and-by Grandpa hushed the chatter- into water, and while wet they are turned much any way; but, as you say, we'd pecially when he rememebered that Mrs. ing throng in the kitchen, and sitting in on the lathe; the workman's eye is the ought to take some kind of notice of the Ayers was coming soon to visit them, and the doorway between the two rooms, he only guide to produce evenness and symday, seein' the Governor's been and ap- he knew it would all come up then and be read some of the sweet promises of the metry. After the lather has completed

there wasn't no letter in the post-office Grandma Ashton!" she exclaimed, "how children. delightful! and the children shall carry "Well, well!" exclaimed Grandma, minutes, and then polished with a rag; it

got him safe and sound. 'Tain't so easy lage of Rushville at about 10.30 a.m., and "I don't believe there's another such a leaving them in too long or too short a catchin' 'em when you're stiff with rheu- in another hour a double sleigh from the surprised but thankful and happy woman time.

"I've got some bad news for you, the one chicken, nicely stuffed, in the as I do, for if a ton had been took off my has to burst. These air-cracks do not mother, and I dunno' when I've hated to oven to roast, and potatoes, cabbage and back I couldn't feel no lighter. I'm too hurt the coloring any, although they squash were on the table dressed for happy to say much anyway. Children, sometimes hurt the sale of the articles.

"Why, father!" she exclaimed, "there's Praise God from whom all blessings flow." out, framing a pale face, and she raised a big sleigh stopped here, and the folks are a gitten' out. Who can they be?" Grandpa hurried out to see, but before

Papers are forwarded until an explicit her thoughts, mother-like, flying to her they had reached the door Grandma rec- by the Catholic clergy of the diocese of is received by the publishers for children. "I thought something was ognized her son. After the first salutatheir discontinuance and until payment of wrong somewhere. I jest felt it some tions were over, and the two older chillishment of a state board of education, "The children's all well and happy, fur amined through spectacles to see whom of New Britain is president and P. F. Mccommunications. Whatever is intended for insertion must be authenticated by as I know," replied grandpa, "happier by they "favored," poor Grandma could con- Alenny of Meriden is secretary of the

further explanations. There was a mort- "Never mind, mother," replied Mrs. school building; the number of names on

"I wrote to Ezra and Abram about it "Yes, and see, one from that way, too; dren and the number of the children of the Hanner and Liddy, but they hain't got a Grandma was bewildered as they came form also contains questions regarding

ful load of trouble to carry, but we'll ask prisers always bring baskets, and we've

The old man's voice ceased to tremble "Thare child!" ejaculated Grandma,

prayer, he besought help in this great ex- affairs in hand at once.

every moment." Ezra, the oldest, was a minister in a I shall not describe that dinner, and I 10.14 carbonic acid and water, and 4.61 fruit, pickles, jams, cake, ham or bacon town sixteen miles from the old home. It hope nobody will be disappointed thereby, pipe clay. was to complete the payment of his col- only I must say that it is doubtful if such made them forget their late journey, and the air.

dinner and returned to the little parlor,

don't want to be disturbed." Then she

the shed and get that roll out of the

"Husband" walked sedately out and ındma's knee.

t poor and sad they were.

sisted on bringing drandma and drandpa

"A grand surprise on Grandpa and God had given him such loving, dutiful smooth surface is secured, then the artiwhen all were gone except Abram and takes an experienced workman to wax

children."

just sing

One of the most importants acts passed

dren, almost young ladies, critically ex- consisting of six priests. Rev. M. Tierney board. It is the duty of the members to "I do wish you'd written, Eliza. I visit each Catholic school in the diocese Pretty hard, mother, ain't it, after all the didn't expect anyhody and we hain't got at stated intervals. To each pastor of the savin' and pinchin' we've done fur the last much of a Thanksgiving dinner. I can town in which a parochial school is locatget more vegetables ready, to be sure, but ed is sent a form to be filled out in regard Grandma began to sob in a weak sort of I guess one chicken will seem rather to the value of the school buildings; and way. She asked no questions, knowing small for eight of us, but I hain't time for school purposes; when school build-

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Cancel for many years. The holder of the was going to foreclose on it the next week and the property would be sold at another.

The holder of the than to eat a fine dinner."

A loud laugh from the children at the window and a clapping of hands—

The number of grades in arithmetic, history, grammar, geography and twenty-five of magnesia, with twenty-five parts of water. These are said to be the component parts of the genuine arithmetic, history, grammar, geography and reading; how much time devoted to window and a clapping of hands—

The number of grades in arithmetic, history, grammar, geography and twenty-five of magnesia, with twenty-five parts of water. These are said to be religious instruction: the annual expenses the component parts of the genuine arrepairs, heating, etc.; the age of the chilparish attending public schools. The

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as he began to read the chosen chapter. dropping into her chair with a sigh of retentiary for obtaining money under false
Thompsonville, Conn.
For nearly half a century he had read and lief, "that's the most comfortin' thing I've pretenses.

4. That, because milk is an important dropping into her chair with a sigh of retentiary for obtaining money under false patient. Food that a person cannot en-

# What is Meerschaum.

pipes, bowls and cigar tubes are manu- storative, quickly prepared. Far from their loved ones, true and and for the first time, except in secret some matron of forty, took the helm of white, or cream-colored mineral, greasy It is, as a rule, contra-indicated, being "Go right into the parlor, mother, and ing of medium hardness and tough, it is trated nutriment, and a waste repairer, Let us giance into the homes of the don't give another thought to the dinner. very cultivative, and with more or less and often craved. four children, whom this worthy couple What isn't here already will be when trouble, can be cut, turned, carved and had reared and sent out to fill their chosen Liddy gets here. I expect them here polished. It consists of the following whims, and should be denied. The stom-

> For many years the meerschaum, on lege bills that his father had borrowed roast turkeys, or chicken pies or plum account of its spongy nature (the lighter ed out, which shall appy to every case. money, and he always intended to help puddings were seen on many tables that grades float in water), was taken to be the Choice of a given list of articles allowable pay it up, but his small salary was just day. A half hour in a good hot oven foam of the sea, hardened by exposure to in a given case must be decided by the

first one who devoted all his time and in- ment admits no appeal. telligence to thoroughly study the nature ered the shove-named substances

The best, purest, and finest meerschaum, however, is found in large pieces, near There was a moment's silence. Grand- Eski Shehr Anatolia, where it is dug, a its sounds of friendly greeting and its

time to come. their children had forgotten how days they are unwrapped, the yellowish ing the results of benevolence to such an mother," said Mrs. Lydia, off, and all defects are cut out with disregarded. Thanksgiving is only the the withered cheek, "Don't let chisel-like knives; they are then wrapped beginning of a long winter of gift-giving some valuable improveen see a tear, please; they in paper again and dried in warm rooms, which extends through the Christmas

The annual consumption of raw meer-

The meerschaum comes in the market festival meaning is well appreciated. The Abram, the second son, lived in the some tandy. So you will have gum drops in about four sizes, each size being graded sober Fast of the Puritans is rapidly decity a hundred miles away. He had mar- and caramels enough to last you all win- into many different qualities; it is sold at clining in importance, but the joyous so much per case, all cases being the same feast lives to add sunlight to the winter refunded. Grandma wiped away the last tear be- size, and the larger and finer the pieces months. There is no nation in the world The process of manufacturing meer the blessings of its harvest, and no nation schaum pipes requires both skill and prac- which celebrates so seriously and thank-

> the shape of a pipe, they are then dipped cle is dipped into hot wax, left there a few

matism and hard on to seventy, as 'twas livery stable, with scarlet lined robes, in the hull state of Connecticut as I All meerschaum goods are apt to reand drawn by horses proud of their be; and it's all I can do to keep from ceive these so-called air-tracks if they are The simple breakfast didn't seem to jingling bells, drew up at the old, leaning feelin' proud of my children and grand- brought into a warm room from a cold one, or contrary, as in change of temper-Grandma heard the bells and was look- "I ain't a tryin' to," replied Grandpa, ature, the meerschaum will work, while ing out of the window. She had just put quietly, "and there ain't no sin in feelin' the wax stays uniform, and consequently

The old story about genuine meerscham, when heated, admitting of a fine needle to be passed through it, is like many of the old stories-pure fiction. The worker in meerschaum knows by inspection, weight, and appearance, whether he smoker the same as the seller is to the cutter-the smoker has to trust to the honesty of the seller. The very light qualities are too porous to give a nice color, even if set in wax in the most apbility that they are artificial stuff. The latter is made from the parings of the ing was erected; the number of rooms in ored by gamboge, and form a preparation into which potatoes largely enter. Strikin France by mixing fifty parts of silica

Dietetic Fallacies.

1. That there is any nutriment in beef tea made from extracts. There is none

3. That an egg is equal to a pound of William T. Smith, the alleged colored meat, and that every sick person can eat eggs. Many, especially those of nervous or bilious temperament, cannot eat them;

elphia to five years in the eastern peni- 4. That, because milk is an important

dure will not cure. 5. That arrowroot is nutritious. It is Meerschaum (sea foam), out of which simply starch and water, useful as a re-

6. That cheese is injurious in all cases. and soapy-like, when in a raw state. Be- usually indigestible; but it is concen-

parts: 40.25 magnesia, 45.00 gravel soil, ach often needs, craves for, and digests, with fat, cheese, butter, and milk. 8. That an inflexible diet may be mark

opinion of the stomach. The stomach i The German chemist, Winkel, was the right and theory wrong, and the judg A diet which would keep a healthy ma sister, Hannah, which set him to think- After the older people had eaten their of meerschaum, and it was he who discov- healthy might kill a sick man; and a diet

sufficient to sustain a sick man would not Meerschaum will not effervesce in any keep a well man alive. Increased quantity Until you have examacid, cannot be dissolved in water, even of food, especially of liquids, does not anything in particular to say. She re- "Now," said she briskly to her two when put in as powder; it may lay in mean increased nutriment, rather deminded him of his superior educational blooming daughters of fourteen and six- water several hours, but it will only in- crease, since the digestion is overtaxed advantages directly, and of the cost of the same indirectly, and then unfolded her get noisy nor run into the parlor; we the water.

Crease its specific weight as it soaks up as concentrated a form as possible. Con-The regular home of the meerschaum, sult the patient's stomach in preference "Now I propose that we all go to went to her father's side, and drawing up father's Thanksgiving day, and each of us a chair, sat down, and in her sensible way been for a long time the jealously watched jects a certain article, do not force it.—

# Thanksgiving Celebrations.

With its fragrant incense of good cheer,

need to know anything about it. I've pa tried to speak, but something choked crust-like bark taken off, dried, and sold bright scenes of recreation, the Thanksto the meerschaum dealers in Borussa, giving festiva ushers in the holiday "I've a little gift for Grandma," said who have it sorted over, packed in cases, weeks of the year, making an appropriate expect it will cost her some pinching to Mrs. Abram, in her pretty graceful way, and sent to Europe. The largest portions beginning of a season in which hospitality do it, as you know her husband is rather coming forward and placing in Grandma's go to Vienna, Paris, and Germany, and and charity are the distinguishing fealap a dress pattern of black cashmere lately also to America, where, in course tures. It will be easier than last year for The minister thought long and sadly of with a fifty dollar bank note pinned to it. of but little time, it will become a great many people to enter heartily into the "Well, so have I, now I think of it," industry. Vienna was the first in using celebration of congratulations for success leading city in manufacturing it for a long for shortcomings and disappointments, it will be less difficult to be optimistic and The Anatolians understand very well hopeful in looking upon the past progress while sister Lydia proudly produced handy in sorting and cleaning it, which future. As strangers gather around the low price of of soft, white flannel blankets, spun is very important, as it never appears in generous feast set in public halls, as privoven by her own hands. Mrs. Ezra solid long pieces, but is found more in vate families in thousands of homes retly laid her gift of two caps of fine lumps, kidney shape, smaller and larger ceive the unaccustomed blessing of a suffiwith beautiful hemstitched ruffles pieces, which, when fresh dug, are as soft cient meal, it is no wonder that the as wax, but harden in a short time by ex- Thanksgiving turkey becomes a sort of in all it was too much for poor posure to air, and crack all over if not sacred fowl, receiving, besides its flavor ma. She burst into tears, and could wrapped in paper or linen at once, which of Puritanic association, an entirely keep from confessing that she had guards them against wind and sun. They modern juiciness of charity and helpfultwice the day before because she have to be dried very slowly. After a few ness. There is a danger in congratulat-

> Thanksgiving spirit of charity. The Warranted schaum is estimated at about 250,000 lbs. social reunions of to-day show that the

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# READING NOTICES.

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A REMARKABLE GOOD MAN-Is he who by their lives may be engendered, but who should at all times give them that sover-M. Pease, druggist.

LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Thanksgiving day 1886.

Christmas four weeks from next Satur-

Thanksgiving Day morning.

"Tide of Fortune" at Franklin hall Dec. 2d. The Father Matthew Thanksgiving ball

at Franklin hall Wednesday night. P. J. Sullivan's new saloon in G. L. Noble's block is nearly ready for business. Social by the Y. P. S. C. E. at the

The business at our justice court has noticeably increased during the past week or ten days.

Eugene Jefferson will appear as the star in "Tide of Fortune," to be presented in Franklin hall next week Thursday

The Young Men's Catholic Association has appointed a committee to select a drama to be presented about the middle

Presbyterian Sabbath-school is steadily in music can afford to miss it. DeSéve is a increasing. The number present last typical concert player, giving his audience

m., and from 5 to 5.30 p. m.

name of Patrick Leary was sent to jail for 30 days by Justice Whitley on a charge of which is played by only a very few plandrunkenness, and it was a Sunday drunk ists. Mrs. Hervey has a wonderfully

late J. D. Marks on Saturday, Dec. 4. sale at Benton's. Look for list of articles in next week's

terian church.

short time on a tour. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet in the chapel of the M.

Druggist N. M. Pease is the first to angust the "Leather Breeches in his woman, and a little daughter of the little augment of the l

etc., the present season is looked for by the merchants generally. P. D. Willis & Co. report the trade thus far as in excess of the entire sale by them last year. They lighted Tuesday night, and will hencehave just replenished their steck. See forth be kept burning by the Lighthouse advertisement in another column.

The Thanksgiving and praise service to First Presbyterian church next Sabbath ing the storm of Wednesday and Thursevening includes a very interesting as day of last week amounted to 37, and that well as instructive programme, opening of property to \$728,100.

The week amounted to 37, and that had been taken had caused excessive vomiting, that probably is what saved their the large doses which had been taken had caused excessive vomiting, that probably is what saved their the large doses which had been taken had caused excessive vomiting, that probably is what saved their the large doses which had been taken had caused excessive vomiting, that probably is what saved their the large doses which had been taken had caused excessive vomiting, that probably is what saved their the large doses which had been taken had caused excessive vomiting, that probably is what saved their the large doses which had been taken had caused excessive vomiting, that probably is what saved their the large doses which had been taken had caused excessive vomiting, that probably is what saved their the large doses which had been taken had caused excessive vomiting, that probably is what saved their the large doses which had been taken had caused excessive vomiting, that probably is what saved their the large doses which had been taken had caused excessive vomiting, that probably is what saved their the large doses which had been taken had caused excessive vomiting. with a processional hymn. The rendering of select sacred music will be a leading feature of the service.

The building in which Mrs. Donovan's and Honorable artillery company of Bostakable presence of a powder in the tea, is \$2 a year, 50 cts. a quarter, 5 cts. a copy saloon is located is undergoing repairs, ton, and a committee of the company atthe noticeable improvement being the removal of the roof which has heretofore projected out over the sidewalk and under projected out over the sidewalk and under tified of the occurrence, and the propries the of "Rough on Rats," which is as poison ous as pure arsenic. The police were noticeable improvement being the removal of "Rough on Rats," which is as poison ous as pure arsenic. The police were noticeable improvement being the removal of "Rough on Rats," which is as poison ous as pure arsenic. The police were noticeable improvement being the removal of the roof which has heretofore out over the sidewalk and under the roof which has heretofore on a count of a diphtheria epidemic all tified of the occurrence, and the propries of the roof which has heretofore on a count of a diphtheria epidemic all tified of the occurrence, and the propries of the roof which has heretofore on a count of a diphtheria epidemic all tified of the occurrence, and the propries of the roof which has heretofore on a count of a diphtheria epidemic all tified of the occurrence, and the propries of the roof which has heretofore on a count of a diphtheria epidemic all tified of the occurrence, and the propries of the roof which has heretofore on the roof which h the noticeable improvement being the re- tended his funeral. which loafers would congregate, chew tobacco and besmear the sidewalk with the inice and make it unpleasant for the congregate, chew tobacco and besmear the sidewalk with the inice and make it unpleasant for the congregate, chew to a tiphenteria epidemic and tiphenteria the juice and make it unpleasant for schools have been closed and no services their goods for three years. There can the passers-by. The building will be were held in the churches Sunday. otherwise remodeled and repainted.

The corner store in Allen's block opposite the post-office has been leased to H. C. Brown of Comstock's Bridge, Conn., and will be occupied by C. E. Ladd, who Disappointment hastened Arthur's death, recover. has been carrying on business on Pleasant killed Hancock and hurried Greeley to his street for some time past. Mr. Ladd pro- grave. poses to fit it up in a first-class manner and put in a complete stock of dry and fancy goods. It is to be known as the Boston branch dry and fancy goods store and will be under the general auspices of one of the largest establishments in the state,

papas with their college-bred sons, so dis- tities. similar in station and make-up, naturally inclined to have their own way-being romantically presented by the company,

creditable, and played finely. Last Saturday morning Georgie White, a lad 11 years of age and belonging to a reputable family, was brought before Justice Loring charged with stealing stockings from the store of Wm. Hilditch. The A CITIZEN, speaking of the Compound boy pleaded guilty to the charge, acknowl-Quinine Plaster, said: "The best, the edging that he had taken the stockings one pair at a time, reaching into the show window through a broken pane of glass. attends to the comfort of the family and He testified that he sold the stockings to will not let his little ones suffer with Mrs. Anna Maher and that after puraffection of the Throat and Lungs, where- chasing the first pair she urged him to get another pair. The court sentenced him eign remedy, Kemp's Balsam. Price 50c to serve the balance of his minority in the and \$1. Trial size free. For sale by Noel reform school. Mrs. Maher was subsequently arrested on charge of receiving

One of the pleasant events to take place Mrs. William Higgins, to James Cunning- charge and was remanded. ham of Fitchburg, Mass., recently from Scotland. The ceremony will take place The stores will be open the usual time tives being present. After partaking of a of mourning hung everywhere. A salute ner the happy couple will depart for daybreak and a single cannon boomed at Stone. port that Miss Mary was so soon to be day. At Albany the city and county happiness and prosperity, yet all will re- to the dead ex-president. gret to lose so amiable and kind-hearted chapel of the First church Friday evea young lady from our midst.

and to pay costs of prosecution.

The Carpet works and the T. Pease & age, was brought before Justice Whitley surrogate, probably Wednesday. The doc-Sons Co.'s planing mill will be closed the last Friday morning to answer to the ument was executed last March, and is Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bennett have showed that the accused on the previous of real and personal property. It is said been called upon to mourn the loss of evening, while intoxicated, forcibly en- that the bequests, except in one or two their only son, a little boy of 16 months. | tered Parsons' hall, where a private party | instances, in which charitable institutions The last of the 15 hydrants to be put in had gathered, and refused to leave all are benefitted, are of a private nature. this fall has been put in position, to the though requested and ordered so to do. pleasure of the property owners of the The defense claimed he was not intoxijail and to pay the costs of prosecution.

THE PEOPLE'S COURSE.

Tuesday evening will be a brilliant affair, that Mr. Lounsbury's election was secured constant aim to so conduct our busine The number of attendants at the First and no lover of the entertainment there is by corrupt means." a marvellous execution." An effort will safety. The signal-service bureau at

Monday morning a transient giving the "Tausig's Grand Halka Fantasia," an 20 degrees in the temperature in Illinois enormously difficult and showy piece and Iowa in the next 24 hours. sweet and flexible voice, not of great There will be an auction sale of house- power, but all the more taking. She will hold goods belonging to the estate of the delight the audience. Tickets now on

Editor of the Press: The union Thanksgiving service of the The annual inspection of Samuel Brown family, thirteen in number. The tea used It prints all the legitimate news of the First and United Presbyterian and Meth- Post, G. A. R., was made on Monday had been left as a sample on the piazza day without fear or favor, unembarrassed odist churches will be held Thursday night by Assistant Inspector T. I. Gill of sometime during Saturday night, and the by personal or partisan obligations, and morning at 11 o'clock at the First Presby- R. O. Tyler Post of Hartford. After small tin box which contained the decoc- in compact, well-arranged form. Its fa-If Enfield can't afford to have a new books, papers and equipments of the Post ture of a little boy, in one corner of the news are unsurpassed outside of the largest Town hall, court house, etc., in Thomp- he said that everything was in first class picture was printed these words: "Com- eities, and are constantly improving. sonville, she can boast of having several condition and in glowing words praised pliments of the Elm-street Tea Store; The Republican is distinctively a New very elaborately finished and attractive the past and present officers and all the Choice Teas, Coffees, and Spices, Spring- England newspaper, although its reputa-John Clifford, an employe of the West- in behalf of the Post and order at large. found the package as described on the not only Springfield but all of Western field Plate Company was married Wednesday afternoon to Miss Nellie Higgins. visited ten or twelve other posts as in- and brought it into the house. No use Southern Vermont, and the news of this The happy couple will be absent for a specting officer but had never seen the was made of it till Monday noon, when section it presents with great care and After talking of the aims and interests of had been left at the door as a sample pack- daily record of home affairs. the order and giving one illustration of age from the tea-store people, and being In its political attitude THE REPUPLICAN Union will meet in the chapel of the M.

E. church on Tuesday, Nov. 30, at three Past Commander Upson, who has just cluded to test it, using about three tableo'clock p. m. All interested in the cause been appointed an aide-de-camp on the spoonfuls. Dinner was ready about noon, its own convictions on public issues with of temperance are cordially invited to be staff of Commander-in-Chief Lucius Fair- and those who sat down to the table were vigor and clearness. It is opposed to unoresent.

John Kennedy, a lad of 17 years, was ing in his usual good manner. It was aged 17 and 7, and two daughters aged of public trusts. It favors tariff reform before Justice Whitley Tuesday morning then announced that coffee was ready and respectively 15 and 11; John A. Perkins, in the interest especially of the poor man, to answer to the charge of vagrancy. of course old soldiers never go back on a brother of the superintendent, with his civil service reform in its broadest meas-This was the third time this same boy had been before the justice court. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

The direction in the superintendent, with his wife and nephew; Frank A. Lawton, Mary H. Doughtery, a young women living in stories were in order, Comrade Kelly givthe family; Mrs. Cunliffe, the washer-Druggist N. M. Pease is the first to ing us the "Leather Breeches" in his woman, and a little daughter of the mill methods

BRIEF MENTION.

three honorary members of the Ancient of acids and the flame showed the unmis-

The play of "Our Boys," by the Sey- A company of soldiers have been ordernour-Stratton theatre company, Monday ed to Caldwell, Kan., from Fort Reno, to night, was of sufficient novelty to call a keep prospectors out of the Indian terrivery fair audience together at Franklin tory. The greatest excitement prevails. THE PARSONS PRINTING COMPANY, hall. The play, a picture of high Thousands of claims have been staked out born and low born English life-the in the territory below Caldwell, where trials and troubles of two over-indulgent silver is believed to exist in large quan-

> Hiram Bissell and August Budde, who built the soldiers' memorial arch at Hartwith vigorous dialogue and incident, was ford, have sued the town for \$800 damages, rather amusing. The orchestra was very caused, they say, by delays in furnishing material. The memorial committee say that the suspension of the work was not long enough to injure the contractors, and will fight the suit to the last.

> > The funeral of Charles Francis Adams took place at 3 p. m. Tuesday from the old stone church of the First Congregational society at Quincy. The exercises consisted of an opening and closing hymn, and the impressive King's Chapel burial service. The immediate family with a A and the household goods belonging few near friends, alone attended the to the estate of the late J. D. Marks, will service. The immediate family with a

D. S. Fotheringham, the Adams express messenger whose car was robbed three weeks ago of money and valuables and concealing stolen goods and fined \$7 amounting to about \$100,000, was arraigned in the criminal court at St. Louis the other day charged with grand lar-Thanksgiving day is the marriage of Miss ceny and accepting stolen property. The Mary Higgins, oldest daughter of Mr. and messenger pleaded not guilty to the cor. So. Main and Pearl streets.

The executive departments were all in the forenoon, only the immediate rela- closed at Washington, Monday. Emblems genuine New England Thanksgiving din- of 13 guns was fired at the navy-yard at From 600 to 800 perch of good Building their future home. The unlooked-for re- intervals of half an hour throughout the married was a surprise to her many offices closed at noon, and the various friends and associates, and while all will officials joined with the mayor and comwish her and her choice their full share of mon council in taking part in the tribute

Ex-President Arthur's will was not read Another minor was sent to jail last Tuesday as had been expected. Sherman week on a charge of drunkenness and dis- W. Knevals, of the law firm with which orderly conduct. The following is the Mr. Arthur was connected, said that the story in brief: Joseph Stone, 19 years of will would be opened and filed with the charge of drunkenness. The evidence believed to the disposal of about \$250,000

The Hartford Courant has been sued cated. He admitted having been drinking for \$10,000 damages for libel by Albert H. was six months old Oct. 1st, and w liquor at Windsor Locks, claiming that he Walker, author of the campaign pamphlet think our patrons will agree with us that had returned from there on the 10.09 against Gov.-elect Lounsbury. The The trade we have enjoyed has been so train. The court found the prisoner Courant had a paragraph in its issue of far in excess of our anticipation that we guilty and sentenced him to 30 days in November 4 to the effect that the usual have been compelled to enlarge our store, democratic majority in Fairfield county was reversed because of the circulation by We appreciate the natronage that because The Dennée-DeSéve concert next his so-called reasons for falsely asserting are thankful for it. And it shall be our

Griswold property, located on the north recalls on one piece, and in Boston, too. inches of snow fell and the gale drove it Our place of business is at No. 30 Griswold property, located on the north road to Hazardville, to Randall Bostwick from Birmingham. Conn., speaking of Delate Hazardville, to Randall Bostwick from Birmingham. Conn., speaking of Delate Hazardville, to Supply the wants of the public. rom Birmingham, Conn., speaking of De At Huron the thermometer fell to 29 below Postmaster Johnson informs us that bree weeks ago say. The worths and state of the same state of the s son informs us that three weeks ago, say: "He won the audisome stage coach, have not been heard

be made to have Mr. Dennée play Chicago Tuesday noon predicted a fall of

A Dastardly Act-Thirteen Poisoned.

The family of Leonard H. Perkins, superintendent of the silk mills company, at Springfield, and living at 241 Mill street, drank some tea at dinner on Monday which resulted in poisoning the whole paper in the broadest and highest sense. making a thorough examination of all the tion was placed over a finely-colored pic-cilities for gathering and publishing the comrades for the interest shown by them field, Mass." The son of Mr. Perkins tion is national. Its local field embraces work done in a more perfect manner. the superintendent's wife, supposing it dwellers in this region find so complete a

send in his holiday announcement and a careful inspection of his handsome stock of useful articles will convince anyone that for wedding or holiday presents there will be no need of going out of town.

A heavy sale of underwear, blankets, etc., the present season is looked for by

inimitable way and Comrade Gibson the treasurer, Hattle A. Robinson. All were taken violently sick soon after, and the symptoms of poisoning manifested itself and purity, and of all the good causes that help to make life better. It is not merely a journal of news, but undertake to instruct and entertain its peaders by the publication of a rich variety of literary and foreign correspondence, stories, pome that was first poured out contained less elections and discussions, special articles. poison than that which was nearer the dregs. Gradually the neighbors heard of The lamps on the Liberty statue were the stricken household and came in, and ighted Tuesday night, and will hence-mattresses were laid on the floors and mattresses were laid on the floors and publican is its everything possible done for their comfort. There could be no doubt that the trouble came from arsenic, administered being interesting reminiscences of the rebellion written expressly for its columns rived he found that the large doses which ans, both officers and privates. Thes lives. A spoonful of the tea was taken to Ex-President Arthur was one of the Brewer's drug store for analysis. The use 18 cts. a week, 3 cts. a copy.

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DIED. BENNETT — In this village, Nov. 22, Wilbur James, only son of George W. and Ellen Bennett, aged 1 year and 4

FRY—In Poquonock, Nov. 11, Mrs. May LADIES Fry, wife of Artemas Fry, aged 70

LAMBERTON—In Poquonock, Nov. 15, Mrs. Eulia Lamberton, widow of Wm. Lamberton, aged 84 years.

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NOTICE.

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said minor is the owner of real estate situated in Enfield, viz. : One certain tract or parcel of land situted in said town of Enfield, with all buildings thereon standing, bounded north by land of Theodore Pease and Dexter Cowing, part on each; east by Enfield street, south by Pearl street, so-called, and west by Pearl street, so-called, Dexter Cowing and Frederick P. Parsons, part on each, containing six acres of land, more or less, valued about six thousand dollars. That it would be for the interest of said minor that said property should be sold, and the avails invested and disposed of according to

Said guardian therefore prays for liberty to sell said estate for the purpose Dated at Enfield, the 18th day of No ember, A. D. 1886 Physicians' Prescrip-FREDERICK S. BIDWELL,

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THURSDAY EVENING, NOV. 25, 1886.

ENFIELD STREET. Rev. Mr. Winch preached in exchange with Rev. Mr. Wilson, of Windsor, last

Sunday morning. The literary class will meet for organization at J. W. Johnson's, Tuesday evening, Nov. 30, at 71/2 o'clock.

A Thanksgiving service will be held at the Congregational chapel on Thursday, at 11 a. m. A sermon appropriate to the occasion will be preached.

KING STREET.

The school has closed, and the teacher will not return.

The roads have been put in good condition for the winter. One section that was low has been raised.

D. A. Abbe has a number of beef cattle that he will butcher and dispose of to his customers at an early day.

Austin Phelps, a former resident, nov located in Minnesota, has lately been renewing his boyhood acquaintances at this place.

HAZARDVILLE. The powder business is booming. Schools close to-day for a vacation of

eleven days Misa Barbara Anderson is home for

Thanksgiving. Measles are somewhat prevalent in the village just now.

Mrs. Babbitt, housekeeper for Rufus Stratton, is visiting at her old home in

There was a wedding at the house of Frank Gates on Gates avenue, Monday at one o'clock.

Ex-Selectman Parsons has been busy on the roads and sewers for the past few days preparing for winter.

sey," has contributed several items to the chapter of accidents during the past week. Michael Murray leaves to-day to join his wife, who has been spending the past week with her son in Orange, Mass.

They expect to return on Saturday. H. F. Tiffany has so far recovered his health as to be able to be out to the shop three or four hours during the day, and hopes soon to resume his accustomed

Allie Bridge has been quite unfortunate of late. While working in his father's mill early last week he very nearly severed the thumb from his right hand, and some days later, while trying to work with his left hand, he completely severed the first joints from the first two fingers of his left hand. In both cases he was using a cir-

SOMERSVILLE.

Mrs. E. Robertson and son George o Coventry are visiting at G. Burlin

Otis Loomer has commenced the four

dation for a carriage house and shed to be 65x22 ft. The Catholics held a meeting at Spiritualists' hall last Sunday morning and will

continue to hold services every alternate Sunday. F. L. Griswold is welcomed home by his many friends after a year's absence.

Mr. Griswold expresses himself as much pleased with the West, especially its commercial facilities. The house where Mrs. Delaney and

family live, which stood nearly opposite the old hotel building, has been moved into the lane. Prospect of a new building where it formerly stood.

A large and attentive audience listened Sunday afternoon and evening. Mr. Baxter has a combination of qualities to recommend him seldom found in one person: profound as a lecturer; musical equaled; and will give tests that will Farmer. satisfy the most curious and skeptical.

BROAD BROOK. The schools closed last Friday for

two-weeks' vacation. Miss Amelia Frederick of Rockville is

the guest of Charles Frey.

Mrs. Crossley with her mother and sisters is expected home this week

The grading about the new buildings on Pearl street has commenced again.

Joseph Pfeifer was presented with fine boy on Saturday morning, November Louie Werner and wife started for Hol-

yoke Wednesday morning, to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Werner's

Many of the farmers in this section succeeded in getting their tobacco down during the recent storms. All report a

fine crop. Simon Miskill, one of the board of selectmen, has improved the north end of Main street very much by giving it a coat

John F. Mann's saloon has closed its doors never to open again as a saloon

Lovers of the temperance cause are much elated over the fact. Mrs. Krisig, who underwent a a surgi-

cal operation for the removal of a tumor on Thursday last, by Dr. Mayer of Hart ford, is getting along ricely.

The members of the Catholic church are about to ereet a house on the church grounds east of the church, for the accommodation of the parish priest. The cellar is dug and the rest of the work will proceed at once.

EAST WINDSOR.

W. N. Wells is building a new ice-house E. J. Wells had a tobacco shed blown down during the gale of Nov. 18. The East Windsor Farmers club met

Thursday evening at the house of S. T. Mrs. Malvina Iredale is in tewn and vacancy of treasurer in district No. 8. expects to take dinner Thanksgiving day Frank Kendall was appointed.

W. N. Wells and wife are expecting to quite a lively business these days at his

SUFFIELD. Miss Fannie Cowing, the efficient lady

clerk in H. D. Sackett's store, spent last Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hastings and daugh-

friends in Worcester, Mass. (Thanksgiving) at 11 o'clock, at the Sec- expected to return. ond Baptist church, with a sermon by the pastor, Rev. B. W. Lockhart.

at the Institute, was suddenly called to Arnold has also sold his place. Georgia, on Monday, on account of the death of an only sister. Her classes will not recite during her absence.

The committee appointed to make arrangements for the fair and festival to be held in the interest of the Public Library are requested to meet at the library room Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 2d, at 2 o'clock

Geo. Root, of West Suffield; Bert King, Buell Hodge, and Frank Owen have sold their crops of Havana seed tobacco for 18 cents through, in the bundle. The Mrs. George Waldorf met at their house executors of the Homer Austin estate have | Thursday afternoon and evening, Nov. 18, sold 26 cases to New York parties.

by Officer Dray, Sunday morning, laboring under temporary aberration of mind. His friends were notified, and they came down Monday and took him home.

The ferryboat will make an extra trip next Tuesday evening, to accommodate our people who wish to attend the second entertainment of the "popular course" at Thompsonville. The concert will be special feature, and the array of talent should warrant a crowded house

One of Undertaker Cooper's horses had lively run through Main street last Thursday. Both front wheels came off of the vehicle letting the forward axle to the ground; the horse struck his heels and he went up the street pell-mell. He was stopped, however, in front of the Instiute, without any further damage being

Four rowdies tried to run the town enjoyed. He also made other appropriate Saturday evening, and succeeded very remarks, and well for a time. They insulted and as- The judge was there—a welcome guest, Our unfortunate French friend, "Topsaulted every one they met, whether lady With speech prepared to do his best, ment ran to the depot for Officer Dray; but as it was just about time for the train to start the officer could not leave, there- | The postmaster, too, a poem had, fore the rascals had everything their own way and carried on their reckless work unmolested. If a few of the citizens had turned out they could have put a stop to the proceedings. After doing all the damage they could the 'drunks' got into a team they had with them and left town.

prosecuted if they ever return. The agricultural society held a meeting on the evening of Nov. 14th. The meeting organized by choosing Byron Loomis chairman and Wm. F. Arnold secretary. After transacting some routine business a committee was appointed to revise the ov-laws and report at the annual meeting to be held Dec. 8th. The committee There will be preaching at the Advent appointed are Edmond Halladay, Wm. F. chapel next Sabbath afternoon and eve- Arnold, F. S. Harmon, A. D. Nooney and also appointed, consisting of Byron

Loomis, Edmond Halladay, H. J. Lathrop, F. S. Harmon and Horace Burr, to solicit 'Tis twenty-five years to-day, friends, F. S. Harmon and Horace Burr, to solicit
life memberships in the society; five dolBut the minister that married them lars entitles one to a life membership. (The practicability of purchasing land for the The story of these twenty-five years better accommodation of the society was liscussed at length, but nothing definite

ecently put in one of Blanchard's patent churns of three hundred pounds capacity. Twenty-one farmers supply him with But the clouds have gathered o'er them, cream daily. He also receives supplies from Enfield and from Deerfield, Mass. In all, the cream supply amounts to about 125 gallons per day. Mr. Austin sends quantities of cream to New York, Hartford and Springfield, shipping it in large The sun has shone more brightly, cans which, in the summer, are wrapped with a contrivance stuffed with hair or Perhaps some hopes almost forgotten, wool, and which it is said is a non-conductor of heat, and so the cream reaches Which once seemed almost in their grasp, to the discourses of J. Frank Baxter last New York as cool as when shipped. The creamery yields about two hundred But to-night, in looking backward, pounds of butter daily. F. S. Harmon ollects the cream, and the price paid for it during October was 31/2c per space, six qualities, vocal and instrumental, rarely spaces making 1 pound of butter.-Conn.

POQUONOCK. Berij. Wilson is building an addition t

The fall term of the school in district No. 8 closed on Friday last. A communication received is unavoid

ably left over till our next issue. Ansel B. Clark, an invalid soldier, has had his pension increased from two dol-

lars a month to thirty. A large audience gathered at Town hall Saturday evening to witness the enter

tainment given by Comical Brown. A delegation of the K. of L. of this

place visited the assembly at Windsor Locks on Saturday evening last, and report a good time.

Eli Hough has sold to the second ecclesiastical society a piece of land, fifty-two feet in width and about fifty rods in length,

to extend the cemetery, for one thousand Under the obituary head this week are recorded the deaths of two venerable ladies of this community: Mrs. May Fry, who died Nov. 11th, and Mrs. Eulia Lam

GRANBY: Robert Dibble is very sick with typhoid Mr. and Mrs. Hardy, of Meriden, are

perton, Nov. 15th.

isiting at H. Case's. Miss Emily Beckwith, of Granville, isiting friends in town.

Wesley N. Clark is having quite a tradin Singer sewing machines. Mrs. E. S. Gilbert and children are visit ing her father, Wilson Griffin.

Carl Griffin has been spending a few days with L. N. Utley, of Hartford. This is a bad week for turkeys, and

many are reported as likely not to survive

The Northern Survey Co. are delivering their pictures in town, and are pro ounced to be very good. The school board met on Monday for

the examination of teachers and filled the Rev. F. W. Harriman officiating

J. Forsyth, our popular miller, is doing cousin, Wadsworth Potwine, in Fair present to grind cob meal Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week.

Methodists on Saturday.

C. H. Dexter & Son's mill is shut down ous seasons would lead to sudden distance.

FLL The Sabbath school me

ing to arrange for weekly meeting C. C. Wright and daughter have return-

TDING HILLS.

duce a new industry. ter have been spending a week with their ed from their Northern Vermont trip. The public schools closed Friday, and Union services will be held to-day the teacher of the grammar school is not mon in the Cong. church to-day (Thank.

at Friday even-

James Hamilton, of Binghamton, N.Y., has bought out Nelson King's place, on about the head, Wednesday, by being run Miss Champney, teacher of languages West street. It is reported that C. B. over by a wagon driven by a sewing-ma-

EAST LONGMEADOW. Dr. Rogers of Springfield gave the last ecture in the course at the Methodist church, Tuesday evening. Union services will be held at the Congregational church on Thanksgiving

day. There will be preaching by the Rev. Mr. Hubbard. WAREHOUSE POINT.

SILVER WEDDING SURPRISE PARTY. The friends and neighbors of Mr. and to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary A man giving his name as Eugene Sulli- of their marriage. Nearly fifty were van, of Springfield, was taken in charge present and enjoyed a delightful time. As usual on such occasions each one contributed their "mite" of good things, and a bountiful table was prepared, some enjoving the repast so much as to occupy seats at the table several times. Gifts and tokens of remembrance were not forrocker, presented by Mrs. Waldorf's Sun-

gotten. Among them was a large easy day-school class, a silver tea urn from several neighbors, also a carving knife gambling house October 16, where he had and fork, silver spoons, card receivers, salver, several nice books and some money. The gifts were highly appreciated, not alone for their value but for the respect and good wishes that accompanied them. The company were well entertained with good music and singing. A poem prepared for the occasion was read and the minister, by request of Mr. and Mrs. Waldorf, expressed their heartfelt thanks for the pleasant time they had

or gentleman, and one man in the excite- But so bashful was he, (now please don't They thought it likely 'twas only a "sell.

To hear it read they'd all been glad But the hour was late, so he meekly said

Wishing prosperity and a long life to the worthy couple the company dispersed.

Their names are known, and they will be Just twenty-five years ago to-day This twain were made one flesh. and we have come together here, Their memories to refresh. These trifling gifts to them we bring

From out our goodly store, And each, I'm sure, would gladly give What's worth a great deal more. hearty God-speed to this pair,

Prosperity to the husband, and

Prosperity to the wife.

We wish them health and happiness And when their golden wedding comes,

I've just been thinking o'er; And the love they bear each other, Is stronger than e'er before.

Geo. A. Austin is driving a considerable Five and twenty years they've traveled business with his creamery, and has very \_\_Through the sunshine and the shade; They have walked beside each other, In the path their toil has made.

Drifting down the stream of life, And their hearts have throbbed with sor

Since first he called her wife. Life's river has borne them gently, Though clouds have overcast;

When all the storms were past

A little way before.

Looking backward all the way
Through the clouds, the storms, the sun-That have gathered since that day,

There is more of good than evil,
Though they may have tired grown, In all the five and twenty years Since that wedding morn has flown.

Some precious freight of human souls. Unto them has been given, And they have one with them to-night While God has one in heaven. These two were one, I just now said,

George and Rebecca and Carrie. All happy as they can be. These years have fallen lightly

But now we see there's three;

On our friend George and wife; They must have found the secret Of a happy wedded life.

Nor yet have cared a straw, That the holy vows of wedlock

don't believe they've even thought, Could be annulled by law. Long life then to this worthy pair,

And may this little family Unbroken be for many a year. And when life's journey's ended,

Together may they rest,
With all the good of every land,
In the mansions of the blest.

WINDSOR. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Holden spent Sunday in New York.

The Grace church people are preparing for a fair in the Town hall to begin about December 8.

Rev. R. H. Loomis will preach the Thanksgiving sermon in the Congregational church at 10.45 a. m. Grace church will hold their service

morning, which is a little earlier than the Presiding Elder Wardell preached for the Methodists Sunday morning, and drove to Bloomfield in the afternoon. He

will return February 5. Ellsworth D. Baker died Saturday noon His case was pronounced similar to that ist everywhere. Credit is cheap, because of J. W. Baker's and President Arthur's He was a builder by trade, and an unassuming man and much respected. The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon,

WINDSOR LOCKS.

The Catholic fair closed Monday night. Presiding Elder Wardell will visit the

A. W. Converse has given each of his employes a Thanksgiving turkey.

I touched her hand! while zephyrs fanned Euclid lodge of Freemasons cheose The cheeks that seemed a fairy land,
On which save angels none might gaze, fficers the first week in December. And yet my touch set them ablaze. So speechless was its soft demand. And then her doubting blue eyes scanned Whittlesey is about to introin the paper line. My very soul to understand

-h the ser-Frank n.

Rev. J. H. Goodell will preac. giving) at 10.30 o'clock. A little girl named McGrath was hurt

chine agent. Hugh Johnson, aged 17, won a purse of \$10. Sunday, at the picnic grounds, beating Pat. Riely, aged 35, in a 100 yards' race. Johnson gave Riely 10 yards' start and came out 25 yards ahead.

BRIEF MENTION.

"Steel Pens" heads an article in an exchange. But it's a little more common to steal pencils.

Mrs. M. S. Robinson, a writer of tracts and Sunday-school books who lives alone in a cottage in Harrison township, N. Y., was attacked by a robber early Monday morning who knocked her nearly senseless, locked her into a closet and then ransacked the house, securing \$35 in money and a gold watch. After releasing the woman, he fled from the house and made

G. W. Hersey, a man who has traveled all over the earth, and who shot himself in a fit of despondency in a New York lost his last cent, is reported to be the heir to some \$300,000, left him by a relative in Buffalo. Hersey tried to kill himself just two days before the news of his fortune reached New York. He will soon recover from his wound.

The body of Jim Swan, alias Jack Sheppard, the prince of northwestern highwaymen, has been found among the Big Horn mountains. He escaped from the sheriff some time ago while handcuffed, and was never caught afterward. He died from starvation, as his manacles prevented him from procuring food. A knife and revolver with the chambers empty were found beside him.

Jefferson Davis visited his birthplace at Fairview, Ky., Sunday, in order to attend the dedication of Bethel church, erected on the old home. The feeble old man made a religious little speech, full of feeling, and implored for the community and The following is the poem which was the house the divine benediction. He said that his father, "a much better man than myself," was a Baptist; and he gave the church a silver communion service.

> C. A. King & Co. of Toledo, O., during the past forty-five days, have received 1,200 reports from grain dealers and millers, covering nearly every important wheat county in Ohio. Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas and Missouri. The reports show that the wheat acreage sown of its own! this fall is a trifle larger in Ohio, Illinois and Indiana. Kansas shows a slight derease and Michigan no change. The outlook for the growing crop is very favorable, many of the reports say never better. Nearly half of the last crop remains in the interior. Country mills and warehouses average over half full. Mich-

igan has the largest reserve, Ohio next, while Indiana and Missouri have marketed more freely. Nearly half the reports say farmers are disposed to crib their corn. Over one-third say they have none to spare and the remainder are disposed

French Scheme of Taxation. The French taxation scheme is a curious thing to an American. Everything is taxed, and the taxation is both direct and indirect. There is a house tax paid in proportion to the rental. The privilege of working at a trade or profession is taxed. There is a land tax, and there is a tariff on articles imported from abroad. There is also the Octroi tax which makes every article brought into a city pay a duty, and there are revenue stamps for bills, checks and receipts. If a French farmer brings a dozen eggs into Paris he nust pay a tax upon them at the entrance to the city, and if his wife carries in a pound of butter she pays a percentage upon it before it can be sold. Funeral matters are taxed, and the government

makes all of the tobacco made in the society, or our baseball club, and they country. It is very poor tobacco, too, and the prices show that its revenue from this source must be very large. The government of Paris also does the pawnbroking of the city. The interest charged is from 91/2 to 12 per cent., and the pledges can not be redeemed until one day after the money is paid back. With such taxation it is no wonder that France has an immense revenue, and that its expenditures are extravagant. Last year it is estimated more than \$600,000,000 were collected and spent, and I don't believe there is much lying awake among French politicians in thinking what shall be done with the surplus.-Frank G. Carpenter in

Evil Practice of "Dating Ahead."

Cleveland Leader.

Dating ahead is commercially a growing evil. It pervades every department of trade. The system extends from the importer and manufacturer down to the mallest retailer. All want an extra dating. If one firm refuses the favor arrother will grant it, and the result is the unwilling firms are forced into it or lose their trade. It is virtually going back to the old system of six months' credit, Lut without the safeguards then prevailing of giving notes for merchan-10 o'clock, at the rectory, Thursday disc. Merc bants are kept in business, who, if they were compelled to pay their bills promptly, would at once fail for want of actual capital. The fictitious credit they pos. sess through an extra

dating is their only stock in trade.

This class of deal'ers is not confined to any one section or c. mmunity; they exin the anxiety to push thrade almost every man can get trusted. Dating ahead is the one element of danger to our business Two Manual Pedal Organs, prosperity. Is it not well, therefore, to call attention to it at a period when the east harm can be done to all interests, because of the general prosperity now prevailing. There is no business disoption or disturbance, nor sign of any. While all is running smooth is the best L. P. ABBE & SON

LIST

response to love's command?

lips 'gainst mine she lays,
with passion says: on with love's wand derald.

I TOUCHED HER HAND.

If by a power that love betrays
I touched her hand.

I touched her hand.

—Ben R. Hyman in Indianapole

THEIR MEMORY OF FACES.

tenances of Their Friends.

Ben Butler remembers everything, includ-

Secretary Bayard is genial and affable,

but he remembers facts only.

Attorney General Garland will call your

Secretary Manning will be introduced to you one moment and forget you the next.

President Cleveland can generally reme

per a name and face without much trouble.

Tom Reed, of Maine, doesn't have much

difficulty in calling a name, and he has a

Senator Sherman is fairly successful in his

Blaine's memory of faces is remarkable.

smen Who do Not Forget the Coun-

And each caress . Her heart I touched, was

ame if you are a raconteur.

large acquaintance.

at maiden's breast would not expand

Cocoanu Raisins, Currants. Citron, Sardines, Tomatoes Peaches, Tongue, Canned Squash, Pine Apple, Dried Beef,

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Boston Brown Bread Mixture,

Pearline, Soapine, Ivory-ine,

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and 1776-ine.

and Corn Starch

Scrub, Stove, Hair,

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North Store, Frank Sid

dell's, Dobbin's Electric, Al-

lison's Death on Dirt

Mother Hubbard, Marseil-

les, Villa, Ozone, Ivory

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a thousand other articles at

as low a price as any

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Blankets,

Hosiery,

Vanilla

Hominy Grits,

Elastic, Satin Gloss

CHEESE-Mild,

efforts to name a man, but Plumo, of Kansas, is the very worst. Postmaster General Vilas, who meets more Canned do, people in one day than all the remainder of Roast do, the cabinet combined, is a marvel of identifi-"Boss" Crackers, Dan Voorhees, of Indiana, does not know Best Crackers,

nearly as many persons as persons know him; neither does Mr. Van Wyck, of Nebraska. Secretary Endicott can remember those who trace their ancestry back to a proto-Kennedy's Goods: plasm, but he doesn't lumber up his brain with the names of many others. Cream Leaves, Currant Cakes, Governor Long, of Massachusetts, rem bers names as well as faces, and Gen. N. P. Tea Cakes, Cream Gems. Banks is another whose reputation in this re-Cornhill's, Animals. spect is even greater than Mr. Blaine's. Fruit Cakes, Rifle Nuts,

Secretary Whitney is a good hand at re-membering people, but Secretary Lamar has ced over and over again to the same person before he can place him. The best hands at remembering faces are the young men of the senate. Kenna, of West Virginia, has this gift to a remarkable degree, and so have Manderson, of Nebraska, and

Spooner, of Wisconsin. Dolph, of Oregon, is so forgetful that he keeps his name pasted in his hat for the purpose of identification. Frye, of Maine, has a poor memory of persons, and so has Harris. make much of an impression on Mr. Harris'

Morrill, of Vermont, and the mighty Ednunds are forgetful men. The story that Morrill has to be introduced to himself when he arises in the morning is not quite true, but he is almost as bad as that. Nobody knows whether or not Mr. Edmunds can remember a face, but it is tolerably certain he never bothers himself much about it, excepting the few months just before election.—Compiled

from a Washington Letter. Why Not the Sea Serpent? Apropos of the sea serpent, I want to go or record as a believer in that fabled and mysterious monster. I have myself seen big snakes in the sea, without using a bottle or a tumbler for a telescope. I have known of serpents half a dozen feet long coming aboard of ships by the cable when they lay at anchor in tropical perts, and once upon the lower Mexican coast, in the gulf, we sailed through water alive with them. They were said to have come in and out of a fresh water river that emptied into the sea at this point. If ordinary land snakes can exist in salt water, why should it not harbor some special breed

The conger eel of England is a hideous and vicious reptile, and is often taken of colossal size. I believe the sea serpent is some elephantine eel of the conger species, which, like the giant devil-fish, harbors in deep day will permit itself to be captured to prove that it exists. I saw a conger curled among the Cornwall coast, where it had by the tide, that looked to my eyes letter, and that when killed measurer of a sight feet in length. If they will reach this size along shore, why should hey not grow to ten or twenty times the bulk

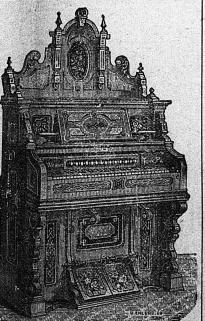
nesses of the rocky deep? If the squid can develop into the devil fish, why not the conger into the sea serpent?—Alfred Trumble in Naw, York Naws. Norway's World-Famous Whirlpool. The far-famed Maelstrom or "grinding stream," of which so much has been written and so many stories are told, is better known

than ever before, and its destructive whirl pool and fearful current are proved a myth. A steamer navigates it now with entire safety. There are many such "stroms" in the Lofoter group, and several of them surpass the Maelstrom in violence. They all are formed by the tide water passing from a fjord through narrow strait into the sea.-Foreign Cor Boston Herald

Humbled His Pride. A Wisconsin town which bonded itself to secure improvements sent an agent to Chicago to negotiate the bonds. He was absent three days and returned home with a long face.

When inquiry was made as to how he out he replied "We are a lot of fools. We thought we could get rid of 3 per cent bonds at 5 per cent premium, but them fellows up there had to ook over a map to find our town. They had never heard of our fire engine, our debating wouldn't even offer 90 cents on the dollar until I told 'em we should keep a roller skating rink open this winter."-Wall Street

News.



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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 ost 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

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William Mulligan.

THURSDAY EVENING, NOV. 25, 1886

The best dressing for turkeys-feathers. Words that never die: "Shut that in the political world, and whose efforts

The coming winter, it is anticipated, will be made remarkable by a toboggan craze in New England.

Remember that there are other dinners besides Thanksgiving dinners. Don't was noted for his thorough work as test your elasticity too much.

They do not say "stomach ache" in collector of customs for the port of New Boston. "Gastric neuralgia" is the proper York by President Grant and served with word; but it gets there all the same.

Donovan, the Niagara bridge celebrity, candidate for vice-president on the ticket lectures on "jumping." He is the printer with James A. Garfield. After succeedwho learned the art of "jumping the ing to the presidential chair upon the town" while tramping.

Ex-Minister Cox says that Americans looking upon the presidential office as have larger interests in Turkey than is one of great dignity and responsibility. generally supposed.. They have; especial- He surrounded himself with capable and ly at this season of the year. Munkacsy's great masterpiece "Christ

Before Pilate," is on exhibition in New In person he was tall and portly and his York. It is the most marvelous art pro- broad and good-natured face was fringed duction ever seen in this country.

full many a goose and duck of finest mien On Monday impressively simple services While the United States has been re- Albany. ducing its debt at the yearly rate of about

\$80,000,000 since 1878, Canada's debt has been increasing at the rate of \$11,000,000

government \$6,000 a week the past season was: "Mary, I have joined the Knights to maintain the fishing cruisers guarding of Labor." the shores from the depredations of the Yankees. The wind snatched a portmonnaic from a sweet old Knight of Labor!"

a lady's hands at Simonsville, near Waterbury, last Thursday morning, and scat- andtered the contents, \$50 in bills, over the ground; \$26 was recovered.

Advices have been received at London hustling around in the back yard trying to the effect that a ship crowded with to rake enough wood to make a fire! native laborers returning from Queensland plantations foundered in the Pacific ocean eye I see you addressing a large and enand that 140 lives were lost.

Marvin Smith, of Montville, a pension- that is crushing the life blood from them: er of the war of 1812, was 103 years old but you don't tell them how your wife is last Thursday, and received many calls of down in the cellar wrestling with a barrel congratulation. He voted for James Madi- of apples or trying to plug up a hole in son for president in 1808, and has voted the stovepipe with a piece of carpet. at every presidential election.

The annual meeting of the New York, ingman and an injury to all being the con-New Haven and Hartford railroad com- cern of one; but I can't fancy you nailing pany will be held at New Haven Decem- a few shingles on the roof to keep the ber 15, a month earlier than hitherto. The water from soaking the flour barrel. company will hereafter pay its dividends quarterly instead of semi-annually.

The Rev. Dr. Talmage once said that he Knights of Gambrinus, Past-Grand Chiefalways, when abroad, made it a point to tain of the Royal Order of Free-Lunch enter any and every place upon which he Hunters, Supreme Chancellor of the Ansaw the warning sign "No admittance" cient Order of Dog-Catchers, and I don't

Woman's idea of brokerage was shown my soul is weary; and unless you stay at by a Pennsylvania lady, in a letter to an home and act as Right Worthy Grand by a Pennsylvania lady, in a letter to an inome and act as Right worthy Grand oil operator: "Please buy me-10,000 Chief Coal-Carrier and Wood-Sawyer, you On and after Oct. 1, '86, barrels of oil at 90 cents, and sell at \$1.10. will think you are married to an equinoc Remit me the difference, less your com- tial cyclone. mission. Upon the promptness with

Queen Victoria is very strict in the morrow, and somebody else will be Grand matter of court etiquette. She even Key Bearer." makes grammatical rules. She wishes to be referred to as Her Majesty, not as her voice and obeyed. Majesty. This is more modest than the requirement of Russian royaly, which has the names of the imperial family printed on the title page of the orthodox prayer books in big capitals, while the name of God appears in small type.

Dr. George Baur, an assistant professor at the Peabody museum of Yale college, was knocked senseless by the explosion of an ostrich egg which had fermented and generated a gas. The egg weighed over three pounds, was 181/2 inches in circumference and the shell was so hard that it would have taken a hammer to break it. It was one of a number which were It was one of a number which were shipped from Cape Town a year ago, but goods, also velvets, ribbons and feathers. were delayed by a wrecked vessel and only Hot pressing of shawls and dress goods a reached New Haven Friday.

The will of the late Dorcas Chapin, widow of the late Chester W. Chapin of Springfield, has been filed for probate. It bequeathes \$25,000 to the Springfield city hospital on condition that a like sum is subscribed, and that the city contribute the present hospital property. The sum of \$3,000 is given to the Home for Aged Women in Springfield, \$5,000 to the Unitarian church at Chicopee, and \$2,500 each to the Unitarian churches at Rowe, Deerfield and Greeenfield, Mass., and at Brattleboro, Vt.

Dr. Benjamin Franklin has left the record, that in time of great despondency among the first settlers of New England, it was proposed in one of their public assemblies to proclaim a fast. An old farmer arose, spoke of their provoking heaven with their complaints, reviewed their mercies, showed that they had much to be thankful for, and moved, that, instead of appointing a day of fasting, they should appoint a day of thanksgiving should appoint a day of thanksgiving. This was accordingly done, and the cus tom has continued ever since.

The most powerful engine in the world is in the zine mines at Freidensville, Pa. It is fed by sixteen boilers, and it is of 5,000 horse power, while by doubling the number of boilers double that force can be obtained. Each revolution of its wheels throws up enough water to fill a Three good Livery Horses and one good good sized pond, and it raises 17,500 gallons of water. For seven years it remained idle, but in March last it was again set in motion, and has since been going day and night. It consumes twenty-eight tons of coal a day, and its ordinary speed is seven revolutions per minute, though that number can be doubled. The fly wheels are thirty-seven feet in diameter and weigh forty tons

by the announcement of the death of ex-President Arthur. His health has been very poor for the past year and it had

The whole country was sadly shocked

been supposed that he had not long to

live, but his taking away, after all, was

sudden. President Arthur was the type

of an American gentleman, coming from

the ordinary walks of life, the son of a

clergyman, and himself a country school-

master, who came to the front as a power

were crowned with most gratifying suc-

cess. While yet a young man, General

Arthur superintended the enlistment of

troops from New York State, during the

war, and by his indefatigable energy kept

up the quota of the Empire state. After

the war he entered the political field, and

chairman of the republican state com-

mittee of New York. He was appointed

distinguished ability. In the republican

convention of 1880 he was nominated as

death of President Garfield, Mr. Arthur

entered upon a very conservative course,

honest advisers and the working of the

government machinery never ran more

smoothly than under his administration.

He was noted for his courteous manners

She Would Initiate Him

that set his teeth on edge as she cried:

" A Knight of Labor, eh? You'll make

"Why, Mary, it's a noble organization,

"Yes, I know it is; and now I suppose

you'll be a walking delegate or chairman

of the committee on boycotting while I'm

"I know you, Widgeon; in my mind's

thusiastic audience and telling them to

shake off the giant grasp of menopoly

"I want you to understand, John Hen-

already: You are high key bearer of the

drilling and attending conventions until



"How is it that King sells so many

"Why, because he sells a good watch, and sells it low."

with thin iron-gray, English cut whiskers. If you are going to Full many a turk of fattest form serene His remains, attired in a dress-suit, were buy one, no matter what the gay and festive farmer rears with care; placed in the casket Sunday evening. will pour its fragrance on Thanksgiving were held in New York city and the body best is the cheapest. was buried not far from that of General Philip Schuyler, in the cemetery at Ladies or Gents. When Mr. Widgeon came last evening It is said to have cost the Canadian the first thing he said to his esteemed wife well as watches, member we always

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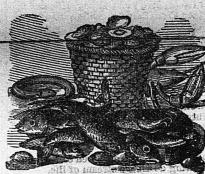


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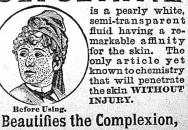
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