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## Belegted Story.

#### A NAUGHTY MAN.

He bade his wife a tearful good bye. My love, my only one! The time will oon be here when I shall soon be in a position to snap my fingers at fate and set up as my own boss. Then we shall have no more of these cruel partings." " And you will be true to me?"

"As I always am," he responded, "You did not forget to put that photo you had especially taken for me in my 'gripsack,' did you?"

"Oh, dear, no. Are you sure you will ook at it sometimes, love ?" "You wicked doubter! You know that should be wretched without at least such a semblance of my pet to look at daily

and nightly." Draw the veil of charity over his grief and the treachery of one in whom he had 1488. such unbounded confidence. In brief, she, his only love, his pet, his 1783.

wife, had secretly planned to make him wretched.' She had taken that photo- in 1848. graph from his gripsack, and was gloating over his misery when he should dis- in 1608. cover that only memory remained to him, for the time being, of his darling's in 1549.

"The dear fellow, how he will scold burg in 1477. me for the trick," she thought; "but I will send him the photograph in the first to America in 1819. letter I write to him."

Thus appeasing her conscience, she peared in 1652. Chicago and began as follows: "MY HEART'S DELIGHT-Got here O. K.

this A. M. Have been wrestling with the trade all day, and a tough time I've had Weary and fagged I have retired o my room, shut out the gilded atmoshere of sin that envelopes this terrible city, and taken from my satchel your veet picture. It is before me as I write. shall kiss it when I have said my evening prayers. It will rest under my pil-It is my one solace until I hold you, my sweet wife, in these faithful arms gain.

Thus far she read, then she toppled over n the floor.

What comfort she found there it is hard o say; but a great determination rose with the stricken wife, who went out an our later and sought a telegraph office. Her husband had been saying his prayers abroad that evening, and when he got to his hotel about midnight, his spiritual emotions received a rude shock by a tele-

gram from his "only love." It was elaborate for a dispatch, but unler the circumstances one could not expect an outraged wife to transmit her eelings by the slow mail. The dispatch

"You are no longer the drummer who not a liar, as you have always claimed. et the fraternity make you their chief in thither in 1651, when Queen Mary came he art. Had you taken the pains even to from France. It belonged to Alexander, ook for the photograph you say your orayers to, you would have discovered hat I had—to tease you—removed it. My

aith in you is dead!' The husband clutched his hair.

"Why, what did I write to her, anyay," he muttered. After a while his face cleared.

"By Jove! I must have been piling on the taffy. That's what a man gets for still bears Chinese marks. rying his best to make a woman feel good! Poor little dear, what a fume she must be in! Lucky for me she gave her grievance away. What geese women are! sh and Foreign Bible Society. Bless her little noddle, her faith shall be resurrected."

"Send me, first mail, photograph of my 1842. vife. Beg, borrow, steal it, get it somehow. Will write all particulars soon.' About a week later, a drummer, in dignified martyrdom, stood face to face with a stern, but very wept out wife.

She expected to see him meek and humole, but he gazed upon her with much scorn, and then passed on to his room in quick impulse she followed, thanking heav- York. He was born in 1813 in Mitcheltown, en he had not locked her out.

ourself, now?" Coldly, cruelly he looked at her.

should never look upon you again." His face was convulsed with tragic suffering that was balm to her heart to witess, but she only sneered -"Can you explain the deception you tried to practice upon me?"

"Can you obliterate the insult put upon your husband in that unwomanly dispatch? A woman with so little confidence in her husband would be better off to live alone. For my part, I am not only disgusted, but He turned sorrowfully away, and bowed

his head in his hands. She approached him and laid the letter which had caused that two more persons perished. THOMPSONVILLE, CONN. so much grief under his eyes.

#### POPULAR FALLACIES

ture of mine, what was I to think?" "What any intelligent, right-minde wife would have thought; you would have said to yourself, 'He is incapable of deceit; he has my picture, somehow."

"But you did not have it." He looked at her, with sad, resigned sorrow. His lips quivered, as he sadly murmured,-

"Read that. Knowing you had uo pic

"Oh, woman! without an atom of faith!" Then he put his hand in his pocket and

produced her photograph. "Oh, darling, forgive me! This old thing taken long before we were engaged! Why, I didn't know you ever had one of The restored confidence made her pret-

ty blue eyes swim in tearful joy. She put

her arms around him, asking his pardon, aressing even his coat collar. " My dear," said he, looking into her ace, with grave, but loving reproach, "let this be a warning. Never doubt me again, no matter what appearances may be, I can lways look you squarely in the eye and say, 'I am innocent.' " And she believed him.

#### First Times.

Envelopes were first used in 1839. Anæsthesia was discovered in 1844. The first air pump was made in 1654. The first steel pen was made in 1830. The first lucifer match was made in 1798.

Mohammed was born at Mecca about

The first iron steamship was built in The first balloon ascent was made in

Coaches were first used in England in The first steel plate was discovered in

The first horse railroad was built in 1826-7. The Franciscans arrived in England i 1224.

The first steamboat plied the Hudson in 1807. The entire Hebrew bible was printed in

Ships were first "copper bottomed" in Gold was first discovered in California The first telescope was used in England

· Christianity was introduced into Japan The first watches were made in Nurem

The first saw-maker's anvil was brought The first newspaper advertisement ap-

von Furbach in 1460. The first use of a locomotive in this country was in 1829.

Omnibuses were first introduced in Nev Tork in 1830. Kerosene was first used for lighting purposes in 1826. The first copper cent was coined in New

Haven in 1687. The first glass factory was built in the United States in 1780.

Percussion arms were used in the Unied States army in 1830. The first printing press in the United

States was worked in 1620. The first steam engine on this continent vas brought from Eugland in 1753. The first complete sewing machine wa

patented by Elias Howe, Jr., in 1846. The first society for the Promotion of Christian Knowledge was organized in

The first attempt to manufacture pins in this country was made soon after the war of 1812.

The first temperance society in this country was organized in Saratoga county, N. Y., in March, 1808. . The first coach in Scotland was brough

Lord Seaton. The first daily newspaper appeared in 1702. The first newspaper printed in the United States was published in Boston on

Sept. 25th, 1790. The manufacture of porcelain was in troduced into the province of Hezin, Japan, from China, in 1513, and Hezin ware The first society for the exclusive pur

pose of circulating the bible was organized in 1805, under the name of the Brit-The first telegraph instrument was suc cessfully operated by S. F. B. Morse, the Forthwith he telegraphed to a knowing inventor, in 1835, though its utility was

not demonstrated to the world until The first Union flag was unfurled on Jan. 1st, 1776, over the camp at Cambridge. It had thirteen stripes of white and red, and retained the British cross in one corner.

John Roach, the famous ship-builde crushing silence. She was amazed. With and iron-worker, died on Monday, in New County Corke Ireland. He came to this "Well," she began, with wavering country alone when he was 16 years old courage, "what have you got to say for and went to work in a brick-yard in New Jersey, and then drifted to New York. From small beginnings he pushed his way "I?" he queried. "Woman, if it were to the front, and in 1867 he bought out the not for the overmastering love I bear you, great Morgan iron-works in New York and soon obtained a national reputation as a great contractor. He had long believed that as good ships could be built in this country as any other, and 1871 he bethis country as any other, and 1871 he bea base fabricator or dat his wife takes in lieved that as good ships could be built in gan to build his famous shipyards at Chester, Pa., which have since become of world-wide reputation. His failure a few years ago completely unnerved him, and

> Eleven bodies have so far been recovered from the Baltimore and Ohio railroad wreck near Tiffin, O., and it is probable

WHICH HOLD THEIR GROUND IN DE-FIANCE OF EDUCATION.

Snakes Hatched in a Human Stomach. Particulars Set Forth Soberly and in Apparent Good Faith-Newspapers Not Altogether Blameless.

Englands laureate wrote, many years ago that "Knowledge grows, but wisdom lingers." It is, however, open to doubt whether knowl edge is not quite as much given to lingering as wisdom. The popular beliefs which still hold their ground in defiance of educational processes are often nothing less than amazing, and of this the daily papers from time to time afford proof. For instance, an esteemed contemporary the other day published as a 'special" a story about a man suffering from living snakes in his stomach. The narrative was circumstantial and specific. The man was supposed to have swallowed the eggs of these snakes three years ago. They were hatched in his stomach. They lived there, two of them for two years and the third for three years, and they gave the poor man a great deal of pain and trouble. All the particulars were set forth as soberly and apparently in as good faith as though we were all still in the middle ages, and as though the science of physiology had not emerged from

a crude and infantile state. No doubt thousands of people read that story without questioning its truth, and it is equally certain that the majority of them look upon such a narrative as in no way making an undue demand upon their credulity. That a man should swallow a young snake or a snake's egg and that it should develop and live in his stomach is, of course, the kind of yarn which nobody could accept who had the smallest knowledge of physiclory, because such knowledge would convince them that the alleged fact was an imposithe snake's eggs it swallowed . c hatched, but digested; that a ye if it should or could find its war it haman stomach, would incontinently dis there, and

that all stories of live snakes be people's insides are necessarily inventions of the crudest description. But though every tains a number of remarakable vases. schoolboy ought to know this, it is only too evident that a great many people do not in flotions, the fundamental absurdity of which might commend them to the simple

conda had been selected to figure in it. The newspapers that print ridiculous lies of this kind are not altogether blameless, for though they do not directly indorse the statements they give currency to them, and no doubt there are many confiding folks who still believe things because they find them in the papers. But considering the immense revenues spent on popular education in this country it is not unreasonable to expect, at the close of the Nineteenth century, an emancipation from at least the more crude popular fallacies which ignorance formerly fostered. and when such grotesque cases of credulity. as the Mercer county, O., story of the man being converted into a red hot statue occur. stories show how wide is the area of Egyptian

nd even pioneer work at that-rehind the age. Perhaps it is too late to do much for them, but certainly their successors ought not to be permitted to grow up equally benighted, and the infusion of a little more practical science into the common school course is plainly required by the survival of the fallacies we have cited and many others

which are not less deeply rooted.—New York Practical Value of Art Study. It has happened to me not once, but many times, to know families in which the pursuit of minor arts and industries was discouraged under the belief that it would lead the young, especially boys, away from "serious" matters. and disqualify them for "practical affairs. "I had rather have a son given to drink than to art," said an American merchant. "for he may get over his dissipation, but the other thing is sure to ruin him for ever as a business man." This merchant would have been astonished to learn that the kind of work which he condemned, when properly conducted, is conclusive to the formation of all habits most necessary for the counting house or factory; for it induces patience and perseverance, and makes tolerable that habit of steady application which is the basis of all discipline Fathers may not understand this, but mothers do. I have received scores of letters from ladies stating that they had boys who were clever but impatient of restraint, and asking me what were the minor arts which they might follow at home, so as to induce in them habits of quiet occupation. Far from diverting their minds from more serious pursuits, such labor actually prepares them for

Art Journal. Food Staples of the Chinese. The Chinese are all very hearty eaters, and they are likewise the most abundant producers of feod staples of all kinds. No caste prejudice ever stands between a Chinaman's appetite and a good square meal, but, to the lower classes at least, "all's fish that cometh to net." Their principle is to work hard and eat bountifully, and consequently, as a race, they have a look of well fed plumpness, which

it, and renders it far less irksome.-London

is in striking contrast to the lean and hungry Hindoo and Malay. Other travelers have said that the lowest classes of the Chinese eat certain domestic animals that in our dining rooms figure under the table rather than upon it; but I must say I saw no evidences of such bad taste on the part of the Cantonese. I remember, however, that when at the village of Simujan in Borneo my celestial servant, Ah Kee, reported to me with every manifestation of unspeakable disgust, that one of the Chinamen in the Chinese kampong had actually eaten a cat. -

W. T. Hornaday in The Cosmopolitan. A Story About Uncle Rube Two men were standing on the sidewalk near the Northwestern depot on Wells street the other morning, waiting for the Wells street bridge to close, conversing in an idle manner, when old Uncle Rube came sauntering along. One of the men said to him. "It isn't so, is it, Uncle?"

"Which am not what?" asked the old darky.

"Well, this gentleman here says it costs more for a married man to live than it does

one not married. I say no! Now, what do "Well, am you a mar-ed man, sah?"
"No, I am not."
"Well, sah, whene er you heah a mar-ed man make de remark dat it doan cost him no

California's Big Trees Going

The "big trees" of California will soon betinct. Seventeen lumber companies, own coming so late in life, he never ceased to brood over it, and no doubt hastened his sts each, are waging the war of exter ation with all the weapons known to the lern logging camp. The demand for the d is unlimited, and all the mills are kep wood is unlimited, and all the mills are kept at work to the limit of their capacity. The forests are large, but the forces employed against them are swift and irresistible.—Mis-

#### IN MODERN ATHENS.

REMINISCENCES OF MRS. JULIA WARD HOWE'S VISITS TO GREECE.

Relieving the Suffering People of Crete. Attractions of Athens-At a Court Ball. The King and Queen of Greece-Dr

"My first visit to Athens was in 1867, when accompanied my husband, who was the pearer of money and supplies to aid the Cretans food and founded schools for the Americans went to that country and fought the campaigns, and for six years was a soldier sum fifty years ago.

A SECOND VISIT. time, and my husband left me in Athens to which full leather uppers were fastened while he went in disguise to Crete to relieve with tacks. At first these were so thick, i the suffering people. On my second visit, twelve years later, I was surprised to see the various other effects was that of adding very growth of the city to twice its original pro- sensibly to the stature of the community. portions, and to find it a beautiful city of palaces. I visited again the Parthenon, and exclaimed at the sight: "Thou art so beautiful. What chisel turned the marble leaves of thy foliage?" I visited again the Acropolis and walked through the house of Esculapius, and sat in the seats where his students sat centuries ago. I wandered into the . that theatre where the visitor calls to mind the not be scenes of mirth and jollity. I saw the stage, the seats for the higher classes and the am phitheatre. I found the fragments unearthed by Dr. Schliemann were now safely pre erected. One of these, the Barbacus, con

containing a charred body. I afterwards know it, and that these continue to put faith saw in a cometery the vase from which the pot was taken." Mrs. Howe then spoke of the jewelry and works of art to be found in aborigines. In the story of the snakes already the other museums, and, coming to social referred to it is gravely stated that one of the ejected ophidians was a garter snake. The queen are very simple, and may often be story would have been just as true if an ana- seen walking about the city accompanied only by a large dog. There are no Nihilists Anarchists or other ists of that sort in Greece. AT A COURT BALL.

"I had the pleasure of attending a court ball a day or two after arriving at Athens, and was told to be on hand before 9 o'clock. We drove to the door in a carriage, and, alighting, passed through a long line of liveried servents to the elegant ball room filled with the beau monde of Athens. The ladies and maids of honor were richly at tired, and the gentlemen either were in uniforms or in sleek and mournful appearing garments known as evening dress. A large circle was formed upon the entrance of the royal couple, and the king and queen passe around the circle, greeting all ple darkness which favors the evolution of such rubbish, it becomes clear that a great deal of pair led in the dance, and just before supper was announced they left the room and the guests went to the banquet hall for refreshments. More dancing after supper, and the

o'clock in the morning. "While I was at Athens I passed several pleasant evenings with Dr. and Mrs. Schliemann, the latter being a partner with her husband in all of his discoveries. I found her well educated and highly cultured, as well as a charming hostess." Mrs. Howe, in conclusion, spoke of an address presented to her in honor of her illustrious husband's ser vices in Crete by the Cretan inhabitants of Athens, and gave a description of a feast given by the Cretan chiefs.—Julia Ward

Howe's Lecture. Nurses and Caps. Nurses had to have aprons, and could wear what hats they chose, but now the edict has gone forth for caps. "You must wear a cap, or I won't engage you," says the mistress-even the mistress of rather small means. Now the domestics have no union, but they meet one another in the intelligence offices and the basements, and the effect is the same as if they are organized The first revolt was by the Irish maids, who are rather prouder and more independent than the others, and they considered the caps as a badge of servitude, and said they would not wear them. Last spring a raft of them were out of employment on this account, but they are getting places again, and always with the white badges of their servitude on their heads, worn now as plumes of victory. As usual, the rich and improvident have won by paying more "Fourteen dollars without the cap and \$16 with it," said the girls. The advance was given, and the new rate of wages was established.—New York Mail and

Cowboys on Staten Island. I paid a visit the other day to the cowboys ncampment on Staten Island. They are part of the Wild West show that have taken quarters on a farm in the interior of the ounty, and where the animals are "coralled." A deafening series of brays from a row of little donkeys, that could just peer over the low fence, greeted us as we rode in, sounding as one of our company expressed it, "like a rusty pump handle." The buffaloes were idly eating their hay, and a large elk tied to a post eyed the party curiously. The horses, though, with the cowboys in their picturesque attire, were the most interesting, nd we watched the "bucking mustangs" eat their evening meal of hay as quietly less vicious horses. It was almost like a picture of the plains—the little farmhouse and tents around it in the midst of the woods; but the illusion was dispelled when we rode back and saw the particularly dull tame buffalo, far different from what they would be were they really fresh from their native haunts. New York Graphic.

Work of the Manicure. is nothing really objectionable in nanicuring work, as nothing is attempted beyond the promotion of circulation, healthy growth and careful trimming. Yet some ladies seem terribly afraid of its being known that their nails are receiving attention and creep in as though they thought all their neighbors cared enough about their movements to watch them. The most difficult females to deal with are servants who want to look like ladies, and cooks who have picked up wealthy husbands; and it is difficult to do very much for these.

Some ladies consider a professional man cure can do every ridiculous thing that quacks advertise. Thus Parisian quacks profess to be able to give a fashionable contour to the

be able to give a fashionable contour to the ugliest nose, to round the chin, to alter the expression of the mouth, and to produce dimples of the most captivating kind, and ridiculous as it appears, my correspondence of the last few years has shown me that there are thousands of American ladies who would like to have this, and even more absurd than this, done for them.—Mary Cobb in Globe-Demo

#### CONFEDERATE SHOES.

GROTESQUE EXPEDIENTS RESORTED TO DURING THE CIVIL WAR.

A Wooden Shoe One of the First In ventions Patented Under the Confederacy-Wooden Bottoms in General Use. Material for Uppers.

The dearth of leather also drove the people to all sorts of grotesque expedients. Sole leather, especially, owing to the difficulty Cretans, then engaged in a struggle for liberty," said Mrs. Howe. "He gave to the production, was extremely scarce. Wood, which had long been worn to a limited exeducation of the youth with the balance. I | tent by the slaves in some localities, now suppose that Lord Byron's death first at- came into general use in the making of shoes. tracted attention to Greece's fight for inde- A wooden shoe was among the very first inpendence, and after his death many young ventions patented under the Confederato government. In the beginning a considerfor her liberty. One of these young men able variety of shapes prevailed. Some could was Dr. Howe, who went to Greece, made do no better than dig out a rude wooden receptacle for the foot, a travesty on the and surgeon in the army. He then returned sabot worn by the French peasants, a strip of to America and enlisted the sympathy of the leather being attached to the top by means of people in the cause, and \$100,000 was raised which the clog was secured to the ankle. But to help the starving patriots—no insignificant by far the best and most comfortable style. and one which was adopted whenever the additional leather required was to be had, was a "My first visit in 1867 was long after that simple sole of ash, willow or some light wood, order to insure durability, that among their Later on it was found better to make the lar in shape to a horseshoe. They are neces sarily the noisiest shoes ever worn, announ ing the approach of their wearers at a good round distance. When the air was clear and

the ground frozen one was by this means kept well apprised of the movements of his immediate neighbors. Especially did their telltale clatter make them the abomination of the negro in his nocturnal rambles. To the dismay of nervous people and careful house wives, their effect indoors was something terrific, though after irons came into vegue an lessened the impacting surface the clatter was toned down to something under the tramp of a horse. Nor were they much less destructive to floors, while carpets simply did not exist in their wake. Despite the scrubbing and scouring of a quarter century, their marks are yet to be seen in some houses. USE OF WOODEN BOTTOMS. The use of wooden bottoms for shoes was by no means confined to the negroes. They were worn by the majority of laboring peo

ple, as well as by many of both sexes who had been reared in affluence. The scarcity of the last winter of the war drove families into them except the little feet whick could not be trusted to steer such craft, but bore thei share of martyrdom by being imprisoned throughout the livelong dreary months. Great skill and caution were requisite t keep afoot in wooden bottoms at all. A queen spectacle it was, too, to see one's fellow beings stepping gingerly around, as if there were universal misgivings as to the safeness of the earth's crust. One may forget his first feat with firearms and even his exploit on skates. but never his first flight on-or, to be accurate, his first abduction by wooden bottoms If the soles, which, in a clumsy attempt to fit the foot were shaped like rockers, were once set in motion, they persisted in inexorably tilting one forward, especially in descending a hill, till volition was utterly lost, and nothing short of an ascent or a fall could arrest them. However, in time they became co

small voice in stoppages.

Uppers were made of such random piece of leather, or of anything bearing the faint est semblance of leather, as could be lighted on. Carriage curtains and buggy tops were acceptable. In some cases old morocce pocketbooks were converted into children's shoes, while many ladies managed to fashion themselves a sort of moccasin out of the most heterogeneous and unpromising mate rials. Woe to the careless wight who suffered his saddled horse to stand out near the church, store or postoffice after nightfall! The chances were that when he went to mount he would find that some one had appropriated his saddle ckirts for sole leather, unless he had forstalled such an act by ap

propriating them to that end himself .- At antic Monthly. Where English Manners are Copied. The Union club enjoys the reputation o naving an extraordinary number of rich s-sons of financially decayed families. I abounds in old and elderly men, the young men being comparatively very few. Between the two a cordial feeling of dislike exists. Exclusiveness, based on the English model, is one of the boasted features of the association No outside resident here is admitted beyond the small reception room, near the main en-

The discipline of the club is never relaxed

Many of its members are notably free and

fast, but they diligently avoid the corner of Fifth avenue and Twenty-first street when out of condition. English manners are sedu lously aped there, as is evident from the heads, always covered, at the Fifth avenue window because hats are invariably worn in the Pall Mall clubs. Unsociability, except among intimates is closely observed, and is considered the proper thing. Members of the Union club have an extravagant idea of the club, and generally of themselves .- New York Comme But Wont Think of It.

A suburban lady, who objected to profanity because it is both wicked and vulgar, wants to know what she ought to say when a clothes line breaks and lets a week's washing fall in to the mud. She ought to say. "Blessed are tho meek, for they shall inherit the earth; but she probably wont think of it.-Shoe and Leather Reporter.



One of the Prompt Kind.

"How is your husband, Mrs. Finucane?"
"Nicely, thank you; he's down in the country and cannot be sold in competition with for a short time." "I presume you hear from the multitude of low test, short weight him right along?" "O, yes, every week; he's alum or phosphate powders. Sold only him right along?" "O, yes, every week; he's alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royal Baking Powner Co., 100 Wall street, N. Y. This powder never varies. A marve

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Those Heavy Overcoats with Velvet Collars, at \$6,50, and Wool Suits at \$10, are cheap.... New line of Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps. ... Over Five Hundred Dollars' worth of Gloves and Mitts.... Sevral hundred yards of Remnants of Best Bibbons at about 25 per cent. liscount ... New Goods in all departments; our stock was never arger than at present, and our constantly increasing trade assures us that our offorts to please the public are fully appreciated.

Many thanks for your very liberal patronage and a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you all.

### Special Notice!

After January 1st, 1887, we shall close our store at 6 o'clock two evenings each week, instead of one, as heretofore. Until further notice, Monday and Thursday will be the evenings we shall close early. Please remember this and thus save your-

TERMS: \$1.50 per year, in advance. Six menths 75 cents. Single copies, 5 cents.

THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 13, 1887.

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

## READING NOTICES.

A PROMINENT SOCIETY lady writes rematic pains I have suffered." Sold by

THE HOMELIEST MAN in Thompsonville, as well as the handsomest, and others invited to call on Druggist Noel M. Pease and get FREE a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, a remedy that is selling entirely upon its merits and is guaranteed to cure and relieve all chronic and acute Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis, and Consumption. Price 30c and \$1.

#### LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

The employes of the Moquet shop took a sleigh ride to East Windsor to-day.

Joseph Bent has this week sold a very S. Grant.

To-morrow evening the Knights of Labor participate in a social dance at Parsons' hall.

Remember the concert by the Mendels-

Miss Ada E. Howe and Miss Della Whitworth of this village will graduate at the Normal school at New Britain, Jan.

for her home in Ohio.

Among the appointments of the legislative committee Dr. E. F. Parsons receives a position on the insurance committee and C. O. King on railroads.

A sleighride party from Windsor spent last evening at the Thompsonville hotel, Lord and enjoying a social dance in Franklin hall. The remains of James Thompson, who

has lately resided at Milwaukee, Wis., and son of the late Henry Thompson of this place, were brought to this place for interment last Monday.

second grade followed the example went to Springfield to-day.

officers of Pioneer lodge of that city.

wich to participate in an orderly manner

S. L. Plank of Poquonock is introducrecommended for household and laundry use. See advertisement in another column.

The blacksmith and wood-working shop formerly carried on by James Steele, 2d,

The board of selectmen met at the town clerk's office last Saturday and examined bills and granted orders to the amount of about \$2,000, two-thirds of which are claimed to have been out-standing debts

The Board of Relief has been in session at the town clerk's office thus far each day this week, attending to the examination of the assessment list. The Board barrels. The hydrant nearest the propmeets for the last time to hear appeals on Monday of next week.

of the whole year to make the young men this but the distance was so great (1100 a mechanical movement being placed on and maidens talk about sleighrides, and feet) that before the stream reached the the wheel in such a way that the descendif any husband hasn't had a kind of in- building its power was so nearly exhaust- ing side is the heaviest. By the force of climation that way he must have had his ed that it was almost useless. Among the its action it keeps the wheel steadily in ardor to please badly cooled off.

sohn Chorus, with the exception of the that had been used only a few times. The and is mounted on a wooden frame reone with the soloists, will be held to-night others were carts, wagons, sleighs, etc. at the house of Dr. Parsons on Peari One whole carcass of beef and parts of is keyed to a steel axle, which rests on street at 7.30 o'clock. Every member others were also consumed. The watch brass bearings. Dr. Gray has had one should be present as matters relative to dog and a cat were the only live animals a full understanding of the work will be that perished. The buildings were all in

tions to The Press expired January 1st as good a set of buildings as is often and it is with pleasure that we state that found. Mr. Holcomb holds insurance on a great number of these have been renewed, yet there are those whom we have not divided between two companies, one of heard from as yet. Prompt renewals which has settled its share. The buildciately received.

good, manager for James R. Osgood & justers settled Mr. Burns's loss on Mongood, manager for James R. Osgood & day by paying him cash nearly \$1400. He past delivering the History of Hartford County to subscribers secured four years ago. He informs us that of the 101 subscribers to the work 25 have since died or removed from the place.

enumeration of the school children of the ness. In an announcement elsewhere he town have been sent out. The school informs the public where he can be found board asks the committees to be diligent for that purpose. Jas. D. Logan, pedler in searching out and enumerating the for Mr. Burns, has taken a part of the children in their several districts between route on his hands and will continue the the ages of 4 and 16 years, as it is upon the basis of this enumeration that the town receives its school money from the

G. Puddefoot of Michigan. Excursion in the rear of the Sawyer store the dead tickets at half fare rates according to the body of Thomas R. Laughton, the clerk tariff to force during the past year at all of the tire board and one of the editorial

toried with the idea of a change of promorning with C. W. Wright still holding the fort. He informs us that the sale was not culminated because the inventory reached a few hundred dollars more than was anticipated and was thus greater than the would-be buyers cared to handle. garding the Compound Quinine Plasters: He further informs us that he now pro-"They have greatly benefited the rheuposes to remain at the Bridge store, that his cash business has been a success and that next week he will give our readers

an advertisement. Look for it. The fourth entertainment of the People's Course, which takes place on Tuesday, Jan. 18, will be of interest to all the people of Thompsonville, as the participants are well known to us all. The Mendelssohn chorus, while working under extreme difficulties, have obtained an unusual degree of ensemble work. The programme is a novel one. The first part will be gone through in strict oratorio style, taking four or five choruses from the Creation, with intervening solos. The Thompsonville Drum band are ar- The last part will be devoted to solos,

ranging for a dance at Franklin hall duets and choruses. A most interesting programme has been prepared. The hall should be too small to accommodate the handsome two-seated sleigh to Thompson | audience. Tickets now on sale at Ben-This is the season of the year when sur

prise parties are in order, but the biggest surprise of last week to the gossip loving public of this vicinity was the quiet and sohn Chorus next Tuesday evening at unsuspected marriage of George Clee and Miss Jennie Leary by Rev. Mr. Barnum

at the parsonage at 9 o'clock Thursday evening. Mr. Clee has been in this coun try only about a year and on the 10th of last September became a widower by the death of his wife, five small children sur-Extra prayer-meetings have been held viving the mother, the younger of whom this week by the First Pre-byterians and has since been adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Methodists, with special interest mani- M. M. Mair of this village. Miss Leary active members now number 98, a gain of is well known in this vicinity. She is of ten the past year. The quartermaster re-Miss Lizzie Snow, who has been spend- a jolly disposition and ever ready to par- ports the finances of the organization far ing a few weeks with some of her many take in the pleasures of a festive occasion ahead of the preceding year, notwithfriends in this village, left this afternoon and ready to aid in time of affliction, as standing the liberal amounts the post is shown in this case, when she gladly has contributed to various charities, relief

partaking of a supper furnished by B. F. | She impersonated the character of "Mary that answered to the roll-call at the first Stewart," in Schiller's play of that name. | meeting of the post in '82: The teachers and scholars of the High land, and conceives a violent jealousy of ter name is the only one which has bee school to the number of 38 enjoyed B her. Mary had reached the age of 20, removed from the number by death. sleigh ride to Hartford yesterday. The and the bloom of her youth and beauty At the conclusion of the installation cere were farther recommended by the affability of her address, the politeness of her multitude to the rear of the hall to party of her address, the politeness of her multitude to the rear of the hall to party of multitude to the rear of the hall to party o Harnessmaker A. T. Lord, who is manners, and the elegance of her genius. take of the bountiful supply of refresh-Deputy Grand Dictator of the Knights of At times, after the trial, Elizabeth seem- ment there prepared for them and served Honor for this jurisdiction, went to Hart- ed reconciled toward her, but Mary's sub- in army style. This feature of the tin-ware

ford Monday evening and installed the sequent conduct justified suspicions of supper exercises caused much amusement her intrigue with Babington, and she and for which the post is favorably known is crossly connect in Fortheringay castle. Meantime the hall had been cleared of the the management of J. C. Schrier of Rock Here the warrant for her execution was settees and Kretschmar & Martin's orchesville, will be "warmed" this evening by a read to her, signed by Elizabeth. In her tra began playing some stirring airs. free oyster supper and dance for all who last appeal to Elizabeth, full of dignity, Dancing was then in order, and Mr. H. L. she preferred no petition for averting the Morley, installing officer, with Miss Nellie dreadful sentence, but expressed her Miller, daughter of the Past Commander ing to the public of this vicinity two gratitude to her for thus bringing to a leaning upon his arm, led off in the Grand brands of soap, both of which are highly speedy period her sad and lamentable March. Prompter Duffy was on hand, pilgrimage. Miss Scott was well sup- and the melodious strains of the orches ported by the entire company.

being saturated with grease and tallow, furnished the best of combustible and was in good order. The entertainment was a well under way when discovered. The success, financially as well as socially. alarm was given soon after midnight and while a large number turned out there until the following day. " The only property rescued was five horses which were stalled in the barn, together with three harnesses, a few shoats and a number of Md., is quite sure that he has at last diserty is at the corner of North Main and and has constructed a wheel which he Enfield streets, nearly in front of J. Bent's The past two days have been the ones residence. A line of hose was laid from

The final full rehearsal of the Mendels- were 13 vehicles, including one carriage excellent repair and constructed in a most A very large proportion of the subscrip-

with cash will be looked for and appremeat market by Louis Burns, who owned most of the personal property. The adestimates his loss above the insurance at about \$400. Mr. Burns states that the losses and discouragements he has met about 14 months ago, are so great that he does not propose to do anything further The annual enumeration blanks for the in that line except to settle up the busi-

The most serious fire that has visited state. The omission of any child from Hartford for years broke out Sunday noor this return is a loss of \$2.25 to the town. in the dry goods store of G. O. Sawyer & The twenty-first annual meeting of the Co. It was discovered by a clerk who Connecticut Christian Temperance union gave the alarm, but the fire got great will be held at the Fourth Congregational headway before the frozen fire hydrants church, in Hartford, next Tuesday. The could be thawed. The fire burned till list of speakers includes Rev. W. H. after 6 p. m. and completely gutted Conant of Rhode Island, Mr. Benjamin R. Averill's block. About an hour and a Jewell of Massachusetts and Rev. William half after the fire started fremen found

business under his own name.

stations on the Consolidated road. Par- staff of the Times. Evidently he had ties from this place who wish to attend gone in when the fire first started and run until it gets beyond the reach of me the opening services should go on the been caught. Just after the fire was away, but in most cases it wears them 9.43 a. m. train. A temperance lecture seen there was an explosion and the glass away. Could they be induced to try will be delivered the same evening at the front of the store was thrown into the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsame place by Rev. J. C. Pierce, one of street. It is supposed that Laughton sam, which we sell on a positive guaransame place by Rev. J. C. Pierce, one of the ablest colored orators in the land, under the auspices of the National Temperance society.

It is supposed that Laughton that Laughton the front and ran to the tee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Price 50c and \$1. Trial size free. The back windows all had heavy iron bars and Laughton was broadly in the compliments of the season, and For sale by Noel M. Pease, druggist. "There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and found just under one of these windows the lip" was forcibly illustrated this week suffocated. He had broken the glass and when the Bridge store, after being inventried to tear the bars but failed. His wife has gone crazy with grief. The loss THE UNDERSIGNED would be pleased prietorship, was re-opened Wednesday on building and stock is estimated at \$100,000; covered by insurance.

### Samuel Brown Post Installation.

Samuel Brown Post, No. 56, publicly installed its newly-elected officers Monday evening, at Franklin hall, and the occasion was made one of much pleasure courage, with the thermometer at zero, to get such an army of people in motion on such a night, but the tide of personal movement was thitherward notwithstanding, and many no doubt would have gladly anchored, ere they reached the hall, in 'some other port." Arms were stacked in bivouac on the stage, flags hung in folds, and other conventional bits of decorative material asserted themselves. H. L Morley, of Robert O. Tyler Post, of Hartford, of Dr. Parsons. was installing officer, and beautifully exemplified the ceremony and ritual, and concluded with a few clever and appropriate remarks to the brethren. He was followed briefly by the new commander, Andrew Gordon, Past Commander Miller, and Mr. L. A. Upson. The officers in-

stalled were as follows: Commander-Andrew Gordon. Senior vice-Com .- T. M. Benton. Junior vice-Com.—Walter Smithson. Aujutant-W. B. Covil. Quatermaster-N. P. Palmer. Surgeon-J. H. Darling.

Chaplain—John Loring. Officer of the Day—J. H. Emerson Officer of the Guard—Jeremiah Lynch. Sergeant-Major—R. E. Abbe.

Quarterm'ter-Sergeant—David Gibson. This post has had a successful career, and it now ranks one of the banner posts of the state, not necessarily in numbers, but in all that pertains to its financial condition, growth and prosperty. Its assumes the care of her husband's four to other posts, to the Grant monument fund, and also to the Charleston sufferers. The Claire Scott dramatic company There were no deaths in the organization gave another entertainment in Franklin during 1886. The post was organized in hall, Saturday night, to a crowded house. 1882, with only twenty-one members. Miss-Scott is popular in Thompsonville. The following were the charter members

All have read the sad story of the un- James R. Sloane (first commander), L. happy Queen, and Miss Scott essayed the character very vividly, baring the stage's character very vividly, baring the stage's ter. Jonathan Miller, John McCready, specialty.

A. Upsor, Geo. C. Howe, H. K. Martin, general jobbing promptly and skilfully done. Mowing machine repairing a period of the control character very vividly, baring the stage's R. E. Abbe, G. B. Anderson, John Schuesnarrow limits. The heroine starts out John Loring, J. H. Darling, N. P. Palmer, alarmed at the danger that Mary intended Wiesing, E. O. Wilbur, Wm. B. Covil to dispute her title to the throne of En-Woodward, Rev. D. P. Sanford—the lat-

tra sectled down into the feet of the mer Last Thursday night fire destroyed the ry dancers, young and old, and they wove laughter, meat market, barn and horse about in their sinuous level motion with sheds belonging to Samuel H. Holcomb much grace. The mobile throng was a has been re-opened by Peter Maynard, and located on the Springfield road about study in itself. Gray-haired men catchmechanic of experience and bearing good 34 of a mile from the village center. The ing the spirit of the scene became young recommendations. See announcement fire is believed to have started in the open again. At half-past one all was over, and Ham Barrels, that were made to shed, spreading to the slaughter, which, the remnant of the little army at that hour marched out into the frosty air and home order.

> The counterfeit \$20 United States silver were more who knew nothing of the affair certificate issued in 1883 has again made an appearance.

Dr. William H. Gray of West Falls. covered the secret of perpetual motion, thinks will run forever. It derives its motion from the attraction of gravitation, property destroyed besides the buildings motion. The wheel is twenty-six inches in diameter by eight inches in thickness, sembling a grindstone frame. The wheel of the machines at his house working steadily for the past three months. He labored twenty years over his invention.

BORN.

ENDRESS-In Suffield, Jan. 9, a daughter to Calvin and Angie Endress.

MARRIED.

George Clee and Miss Jennie Leary. ROBINSON-HANIFIN-In this village, Jan. 8, David M. Robinson and Nellie Hanifin. ALLEN-OLMSTED-In Enfield, Jan. 12,

by Rev. G. W. Winch, Normand Francis Allen and Carrie W. Olmsted, all of En-

sell, daughter of Almond Russell, of WARNER - JACKSON-In Springfield, Jan. 5th, by Rev. George Goodspeed. Due from Banks, - Arthur J. Warner, of Suffield, and Lizzie Stocks and Bonds, -

DIED.

HALL—In Hudson, New York, Jan. 4,
Florence N., daughter of Fayette J. and
Mary N. Hall and granddaughter of
Mrs. Loring Otis of Chester, Mass.

HABLI

Capital Stock, - Deposits, - Profit and Loss, Dividends Unpaid, -HAYDEN—In West Granby, Jan. 10, Due to Banks, Martha, daughter of Edson Hayden,

THOMPSON-In Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 5. James Thompson, aged 56 years, son of the late Henry Thompson of this

SESSIONS—In Hampden, Mass., Jan. 10, Lucy E. Cunningham, wife of Wm. R. Sessions, aged 42 years. POMEROY—In Suffield, Jan. 1st, Bertha S., daughter of Wm. H. and Lena S. Pomeroy, aged 7 months.

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to take a few family washings. Iron- steady patrons since our opening last ing also done if desired. Satisfaction guaranteed, and good references given. MRS. OWEN MORIARTY,

#### No. 9 North st., Thompsonville. NOTICE!

and enjoyment to all who came. It was found for the present at the old store. gratefully. a surprising instance, however, of grim All accounts not settled or satisfactorily arranged on or before April 1st, 1887, will Thompsonville, Jan. 1, 1887. A CARD.

Fridays. Cases at other hours than those mentioned above can be left at the office

FOR SALE CHEAP. ONE New Milch Cow and One Farrow

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HOUSE OF SEVEN ROOMS, ON River street. Apply to THOMAS RICHMOND, Tailor, Room 5, Mansley's block.

#### BLACKSMITH SHOP RE-OPENED.

The blacksmith and wood-working shop formerly owned and carried on by the late James Steele, 2d, has been re-opened by the undersigned, who by long experience is prepared to do all work in his line in a satisfactory manner. Horse shoeing and Thompsonville, Conn.

Ask Your Grocer For It Uathaway'e Caan For HOUSEHOLD and LAUNDRY

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## FIRE

On account of the late fire, which destroyed my place of business, I offer for sale all my Horses and Harnesses. Also, 20 Pork Barrels and

### Special Notice!

All persons having accounts with me must make immediate settlement as I intend to close the business up this month. I will be at the Bridge Store evenings, from 6 o'clock till 9, until further notice.

LOUIS BURNS.

A T A COURT OF PROBATE HOLDEN at Enfield, within and for the district er, A. D., 1886.

Present, F. E. Ely, Esq., Judge. On motion of Albert T Lord, admin strator, on the estate of Mrs. Bathshua A Nichols, late of Enfield, within said district, deceased. This court doth decree that six months be allowed and limited for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims against the same to the administrator, and directs that public notice newspaper published in Enfield and posting a copy thereof on the public sign post in said town of Enfield, nearest the place persons desiring safe investments where the deceased last dwelt. Certified from record. 2w 34-35 FREDERICK E. ELY, Judge.

Subscribe for the Press.

OATLEY-RUSSELL-In Suffield, Jan.
12th, by Rev. H. L. Kelsey, F. Wells
Oatley, of Otis, Mass., and Eva S. Rus-

Real Estate, - -18,213,81 13,593.50 323.60 -127,476.5

25,000.00

I, Willis Gowdy, Cashier, do solemn swear that the above is a true and corre statement of the condition of the Thom statement of the condition of the Inomp sonville Trust Co., at the close of business on the thirty-first day of December, 1886, to the best of my knowledge and belief. WILLIS GOWDY, Cashier. Sworn before me this eleventh day o

Justice of the Peace.

Some Foolish People allow a cough to 1886 --- - 1887

### GREETING!

We desire, ere the old year closes to wish them one and all a thrice happy and prosperous New Year.

The old friends who have been our April, we to-day thank most heartily. The additional friends who, from week to week and month to month,

We thank you all, and promis be put in the hands of a collector for col- that during the coming year it will be our constant aim to so conduct our business that we may continue to merit your respect, retain your con-Dr. Finch will visit patients for Dr. fidence, deserve your good will, and Parsons during his absence at the State secure as much of your esteemed pacapitol, usually from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and tronage as you may find it to your Very truly yours,

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In Gold, Silver and Nickel Cases.

Clocks and Jewelry of all kinds. A pecial line of goods for the HOLIDAY RADE, AND THE PRICES ARE LOW. A nice Line of ROCHESTER LAMPS. Hanging, Stand, Sewing and Bracket, Etc., 10 per cent. lower than Springfield or Hartford prices.

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## NOTICE!

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ACCIDENT POLICIES issued. TO RENT-Self-contained house. Two rooms on Main street, lately occupied by E. King.

Two rooms near Freight depot. FOR SALE-20-acre farm in Somers, or easy terms. A bargain.

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#### IOWA MORTGAGE CO. Capital \$100,000. THIS COMPANY offers for sale choice

upon farms in Iowa and other Western States, bearing good rates of interest, and guarantees the payment of both prinbe given of this order by advertising in a cipal and interest, which is payable at the office of the company in Hartford, or at Persons desiring safe investments are requested to call at our office, or on Frederick E. Ely, who represents us in Thompsonville and vicinity, and examine ou oans before purchasing elsewhere. JEFFERY O. PHELPS, President.

Horsemen

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That are Looking for the Very Best Blankets and Robes,

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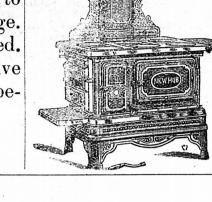
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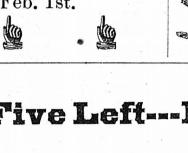
is going on and secure some of the

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THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 13, 1887

ENFIELD STREET.

The annual meeting of the First Congregational church was held to-day. At 11 a. m. there was a praise service and reminiscences were given by several persons. A collation was served at noon, followed by a season of social intercourse. Reports by the church officers and by the several organizations connected with the church were presented in the afternoon, and officers were elected for the ensuing joyed by all. year. The day was all that could be desired and there was a large attendance.

Normand F. Allen wed Carrie White Olmsted on "Wodnesday," Jan. 12, at Mr. Frank Abbe's, on Enfield Street. The house was well filled with guests, among to spend the winter. whom were many school friends of the bride, both from the Enfield school and from the Mt. Holyoke Female seminary, her Alma Mater. Among the latter ner Aima Mater. Among the latter was seen the kind face of Miss Blanchard, present. Refreshments came in their the grange. order and were of the most tempting Mr. and Mrs. Allen left at eight o'clock the rest of the week. they carried with them the sincere good wishes of the guests, besides the usual quantity of rice and slippers.

SCITICO.

E. P. Terry is visiting at Elder J. C. St. John's, in Bristol. Willie Taylor, George Taylor's oldest

son, is very sick with measles. Postmaster King, after several weeks

illness, is able to be out again. Frank Allen of Longmeadow bought a valuable cow of Lyman Terry last week. been down with the measles; the primary | Ceres of the Suffield Grange. school, which closed for a few days or that account, has opened again.

MELROSE. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson have

southern cities, where they have been spending the honeymoon. WAREHOUSE POINT.

Morris Osborne, aged 76, a former resident of this town, was buried in Poquonock last Thursday at the expense of the town. He at one time owned considerable property, and was honest and kindhearted.

A meeting of the Bridge company was held on Wednesday, in Simond's hall. A board of directors was elected as follows: J. H. Simonds, J. R. Montgomery, H. R. Coffin, S. D. Rockwell, Horace Barber, James T. Coogan, C. G. Harrison, A. B. Stockwell, Allen Pease. Treasurer's report-three months' tolls, \$2,053.43. EAST WINDSOR.

C. E. Osborn has recovered his lost

day in this vicinity. A surprise party was held recently at Frederick J. Allen's, on which occasion he was presented with an easy reclining chair. The evening passed very pleas-

POQUONOCK. Ice fifteen inches thick is being housed

by H. M. Day. Messrs. Lord and Case were initiated at

Free and Accepted Masons. and attacking both old and young.

Stanton Plank has been appointed superintendent of the Tunxis Woolen Co. and Thomas Hatheway agent. It is hoped that under their management a radica change may take place and employment for all be given.

The members of the G. A. R. and invited guests to the number of forty attended the public installation of officers of Converse post on Wednesday evening the 5th, and a royal good time they had, although the storm was rather severe, but it did not in the least deter them from their en-

GRANBY.

Miss Belle Hayes is visiting Miss Laura Loomis of Northampton, Mass. The Universalists cleared \$40 at their donation party last week.

George W. Dibble has removed to the north part of W. N. Clark's house. M. A. Griffin has purchased H. S. Hol-

comb's and L. C. Holcomb's tobacco for H. R. Scoville of Harwinton, a student

of Williams College, has been visiting A. E. Holcomb The annual meeting of the Ladies'

Social Society occurs in the church parlor many. Thursday evening At this writing rumors are afloat that a

marriage will take place at the parsonage on Wednesday evening. Chas. Ford has sold his farm to Mr.

take up his abode in Windsor. Rev. C. C. Campbell's pulpit last Sunday. Bert F. Case returned to Yale last Wednesday. C. W. Ruic and A. E. Holcomb returned to Williams College the

J. Hawley Post, in the employ of the Hartford Silver Plate Co., formerly of gun fires a projectile weighing 2,080 this town, left for Colorado, Monday, for

receive the kind attention of our popular feet in thickness at a distance of a half a stage driver, Mr. Newton, who has de- mile from the gun. These facts will set um and low grades; eggs, 11/4 cents per cided to give up the business. Selden W. our ordnance makers to thinking. Hayes will take his place.

The Ladies' Foreign Missionary society held its annual meeting at the parsonage, Jan. 7. The following officers were elected: Mrs. C. C. Campbell, Pres.; Mrs. E. Holcomb, Vice-Pres.; Mrs. C. P. Loomis, Sec. and Treas. The work of the year has been very successful. They hope to accomplish some work in Home Missions during this year.

We clip the following from the Hart-

ford Courant of Jan. 8: William Scoville Case of Granby, son

secretary of state, and speaker. A. A. Browning of Norwich has held the office for several years. Mr. Case is a bright young lawyer, a graduate of Yale, a conributor to current literature, clever, and vell equipped for the work."

The people of Granby will heartily endorse the above sentiments.

SUFFIELD. Miss Alice Loomis is at Hinsdale, Mass.,

Martin J. Sheldon and daughter left here last week for California.

Miss Clara Bartlett, of Cavendish, Vt. s the guest of William Lovell. L. P. Bissell and Minnie Gilbert are visiting friends in Orange, N. J.

Miss Carrie Sheldon gave her school a

Locks now leaves at 7.10, instead of 7.20, resentatives at Washington. There is a Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Cline left here last week for Florida, where they intend

Dea. M. M. Chandler, of Springfield, was the guest of Mary C. Brown, of Boston Neck, last week.

The installation of officers of Suffield whom every Mt. Holyoke girl has learned grange took place last Monday evening, to love. Other friends from New York, at Central hall. Mr. H. J. Myrick, of the Dante's "Inferno." The question now is, Hartford, Springfield and Wilbraham were Homestead, was present and addressed What are you going to do with these those familiar with the case say it is

salads, ices, cakes and fruits. The wed- ing noon-day prayer-meetings in the what 20,000,000 illiterates will do with ding gifts were both elegant and appro. chapel this week. Rev. Mr. Brown, of you. priate, and will long remind the bride of Hartford, will be present to-day and conthe love which prompted them. When duct the services, and probably remain that the number of people in that state ably the largest of its kind in the country.

having leased it from Mr. Pease, of Somcold bath at the pond, but said it wasn't ica. What an opportunity for demahalf as bad as the "shakes."

A pleasant gathering of friends and relatives at the residence of Mr. Almond Russell, on East street, Wednesday, was occasioned by the marriage of his daughter, Eva S., to F. Wells Oatley, of Otis, Mass., formerly of Blandford, in the employ of the Homestead View Co., of New Most of the children in the district have York. Miss Russell was lately chosen

The Fraternellé club will give a social dance at Town hall next Wednesday evening, Jan. 19th, Clark's orchestra of six pieces furnishing the music. They intend returned from Washington and other holding a series of five, occurring every alternate Wednesday evening. Their dances last winter were exceedingly popular and were attended with immense educational purposes. success, and with the present good sleighceed that of last winter.

notice is given in another column that come to the rescue. the final administration accounts in said the probate office Jan. 22d, at 10 a. m object so laudable? Unless some such The notice is supplemented by a pe- prompt and decisive step is taken for the tition from Mr. Briscoe to the said court education of the people, the American that he be relieved from said trust and ballot-box will be a farce, exciting the that a successor be appointed.

The concert given by the Suffield Choral Filling ice houses is the order of the cided success. The weather was fine and the disgraceful scene enacted at every the sleighing good, consequently the at-autumnal election? tendance was large, filling the Town hall You have been twenty, thirty, years the Cecelia chorus of Windsor Locks. Buck, and will unite with the Windsor Locks chorus and give their final concert sometime in March.

Newton R. Lewis has been quite ill for week or so with rheumatism and sore Arthur J. Warner brought home his

bride last week Wednesday-Miss Lizzie A. Jackson, of Springfield. Members of the G. A. R. from here at-

tended the annual installation of officers of Samuel Brown Post, Thompsonville, corner-stones of our government. It is

Rev. S. Dryden Phelps, of Hartford, delivered his very interesting and in- D. D. structive lecture on 'Egypt and the Nile,' at the church last Friday night. He gave vivid descriptions of Cairo, Thebes, the

Thomas of Springfield, and is about to Temple of Karnak, the Sphinx, the Tombs of the Kings, and the ascent of the Pyra-The Rev. Mr. Moore, secretary of the mid of Cheops. Much interest was taken of staple articles of food were, with one state board of Home Missions, occupied in the relics, and the Egyptian costume which he wore.

The Army and Navy Register pubishes the results of the recent experimental firings of the four guns, weighing 118 tons each, which Krupp has constructed for the Italian government. The We regret that the public will no longer penetrate solid iron armor over three

An amusing incident occurred at Christmas tree at one of the colored churches in Elberon, Ga. As but few of the members could read or write, they selected a colored damsel who had "been to school" to write the names on the presents, which she readily consented to do. When the presents were distributed and the names called out, the assembly was greatly surprised to find that all the handon them the name of the girl that did the favoring the repeal of the internal revenue writing. An indignation meeting was laws which include a heavy tax on alcohol

Illiteracy the Peril of the Republic.

The Congress of the United States is in from subterranean vault. No foreign earthquake, which lasted seven seconds. enemy bombards it from without. Its peril is one of neglect. Shall the measure moving the illiteracy of the country by Chicago. national aid to common schools. If the gavel of adjournment falls on the desk of the Speaker in the House of Representa-

tives before this or a similar bill is passed, best welfare of this nation. There are some facts that need to b hurled at the intelligent people of this straw ride last week, which was much en- country with the force of a catapult. They need to be roused and rallied, and The first morning train for Windsor then they will rouse and rally their rep-

> yawning indifference in regard to a most alarming state of things in this country. that in this country, where the people rule, there are 6,000,000 who can neither read nor write—an increase of 2,000,000

in ten years. Our compendium of the tenth census. The students at the institute are hold- it aright, the question after a while will be death long ago.

> A representative of North Carolina says What a foundation of outlawry! What a prophecy of national demolition!

Do you say the states ought to look purposes to the last inch. In these efforts ceived its name. they have obliterated the color line, and give black and white equal advantage.

While Massachusetts devotes \$1 to education for every \$400 of property, South Carolina devotes \$1 to free schools for every \$250 of property, showing she is doing her best. Charleston pays on a ratio one-third more than Boston for

By the overthrow of slavery, millions of ing and even winter weather it is to be the colored people who knew not their hoped their success will equal if not ex- A B C's were given the right of suffrage. The nation set the blacks free without Charles H. Briscoe, of Enfield, appoint- giving them qualification of citizenship; ed by the Court of Probate (Wm. L and many of the States have a load of Loomis, Judge) executor and trustee in ignorance they cannot lift, and they are the estate of the late Stephen L. Adams, crying out to the National Government to

·Can the tremendous surplus in the estate will be exhibited for settlement at national treasury be devoted to any other derisive mirth of all nations.

Are you willing, O intelligent American Union on Wednesday evening was a de- citizen! to have continued and increased

to its utmost seating capacity. The pro- studying American institutions; you have gramme passed off very smoothly, owing canvassed all the great questions about to the superior management of the expe- tariff, about civil service reform, about rienced director, Mr. Irving Emerson, of Federal and State rights; and everything Hartford. The violin solos by Mr. C. in American politics you are well ac-Burt Spencer and Miss Carrie Loomis quainted with. You consider yourself were well rendered-both are pupils of competent to cast a vote in the city, state, Miss Beeman, of Hartford, and all have and presidential elections, and you are noticed their marked improvement under competent. You will take your position Washington lodge at Windsor the 10th as her instruction. Special mention should in the line of electors, you will wait for be given of the cornet solo by George L. your turn to come. The judge of election Measles are having a pretty thorough Clark; he has lately purchased an elegant | will announce your name. You will cast run, having visited nearly every house and costly instrument of the Besson your vote, and pass out. Well done! But model, this being its first trial in public right behind you will come a man who its good qualities were appreciated by all. cannot spell the name of controller, alder-The songs by the male quartet and by man, or mayor. He cannot write, or he Mrs. I. L. Russell, of New York, were uses the small "i" for the personal prowell received, the latter calling forth an noun. He could not tell on which side of enthusiastic encore. The Chorus at pres- the Alleghany Mountains Ohio is. Eduent has fifty-five members, their number cated canary birds, educated horses, know at the concert was reinforced by a part of more than he. But he will cast his vote, and it will balance your vote. His ignor-They will now hold weekly rehearsals of ance is as mighty as your intelligence. the Cantata of Don Munio, by Dudley That is not right. All men of fair minds will acknowledge that is not right.

Until a man can read the Declaration of American Independence, and know the difference between a republican form of government and a monarchy or a despotism, he is unfit to exercise the right of suffrage at any ballot-box between Key West and Alaska. Oh for the education of the ballot-box! It is the ark of the American covenant, to be carried in front of the host. A very old box is the ballotbox, and very sacred. It is one of the fastnesses of this nation. It is one of the older than the Constitution. It is our Rev. J. G. Ward resigned his pastorate national safety. Tell me what will be the of the 1st Baptist church last Sabbath, to fate of the American ballot-box, and I will take effect the first of April. Mr. Ward tell you what will be the fate of this has been a faithful, earnest worker, and nation. For the protection and education his resignation will be regretted by of the ballot-box, and, through it, the next week. permanence of American institutions, I make solemn appeal .- [T. D. Talmage,

Grocer it appears that the wholesale cost Judge.

On motion of Charles H. Briscoe, of Endowere, with one From tables prepared by The American

higher; cheese, 11/2 cents higher on medi-Flour has averaged \$4.43 per barrel for an average of 1 and 2 cents per bushel above the cost for two preceding years. Canned goods range from 10 to 20 per

The national wholesale druggists' asso somest and most valuable presents had clation has issued petitions to Congress of the Hon. William C. Case, has been appointed clerk of bills. The appointed ment is made by the Leutenant-governor, presents ordered immediately.

writing. An indignation meeting was laws which include a heavy tax on alcohol uary entering into nearly all medical preparations sold by 55,000 druggists. BRIEF MENTION.

San Francisco was rocked from east to great peril. No Guy Fawkes threatens it west at 4.08 a. m. Tuesday by a shock of

A bill was introduced in the Illinois involving the very existence of the Re- Legislature Tuesday appropriating \$50,public be adopted? I mean the bill for re- 000 for a monument to Gen. Logan in

Alexander Crawford, a well-known Duluth (Minn.) iron manufacturer, and his four brothers have been left a fortune that gavel will smite between the eyes the of \$6,000,000 by the death of a cousin in Australia. It will be divided equally among them.

A "Prof." B. Schaff, who killed himself with morphine in jail at Cincinnati Monday, is thought possibly to have been the bomb-thrower at the Chicago Haymarket riot. He was a violent anarchist, and alarming state of things in this country.

Take the one ghastly and terrific fact cles in the anarchist organ of Chicago at Rull, Vegetables. the time of the riots.

Peter Aubry of Wolcott was found in his house frozen to death last Thursday. He was a queer character and lived a solithough made up of hard statistics, is more tary life in a shed which was open on one though made up of hard statistics, is more overwhelming than "Paradise Lost," or side. One of his peculiarities was to wear very little clothing in winter, and 6,000,000 illiterates? If you do not answer only strange that he did not freeze to

The Rhode Island locomotive works are just finishing a locomotive which is probwho do not know the alphabet is larger It is intended to furnish the motive power Perkins & Munn are now prepared to than the number of votes ever polled for for the Shore Line train on the Provicut ice from the Boston Neck pond, they governor or president. The people who dence, Boston and New York line, and cannot read or write at this ratio will will run between Providence and New ers. Mr. Munn was the first to take a soon hold the balance of power in Amer- London. Its fire box is twelve feet long, being two feet longer than the well known gogism! What a hot-bed for misrule! engine "Groton," now drawing the Shore Line train. It will leave Providence with three tons of hard coal in the fire box, which will remain undisturbed until the after their own illiterates? I reply, many terminus of its run at New London, the of the states are taxed now beyond endurance. Alabama and South Carolina be made in sixty minutes, including four Furnished and set up in any cemetery and North Carolina and all the Southern stops. It is believed to be the fastest states have pushed taxation for school locomotive ever built, and has not yet re-

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What Food Cost Last Year.

or two exceptions, lower than in 1885. Higher prices have ruled for some of the estate of Stephen L. Adams, late of luxuries, such as canned goods, but as ed, it is ordered by this court, the advance was made mostly during the notice shall be given that the final last quarter of the year, it has not, to any administration account in said estate will appreciable extent, influenced the cost of office, in said district, on the 22d day of living. Consumers never before com- January, 1887, at 10 o'clock a. m.. manded a greater variety of food, and of pounds, a distance of over 7½ miles. It declined 1 cent per pound; rice, 1 and 1¼ advertising the same in the thousand in the pounds, a distance of over 7½ miles. such high quality as in 1886. Sugar has cents; tea, 2 and 3 cents; butter has averaged 4 11-16 and 21/4 cents per pound dozen lower; pork, \$1.50 per barrel lower; lard, 1/4 cent per pound lower. average price on record. Wheat sold at cent. higher for most sorts.

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Suffield, within said district, decease posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Suffield, and by

Certified from record.

WILLIAM L. LOOMIS, Judge. DISTRICT OF SUFFIELD :

Probate Court, Jan. 1, A. D. 1887.
Upon the petition of Charles H. Briscoe,
executor and trustee of the estate of
Stephen L. Adams, late of Suffield, in Thompsonville, on Mondays, January Probate Court, Jan. 1, A. D. 1887.

he forenoon of that day; and this court at one of their me lirects said executor to give public notice appeals is limited if the pendency of said application, and from the first Mor oublishing a notice thereof in The Thomsonvills Press before the 22d day of Jan

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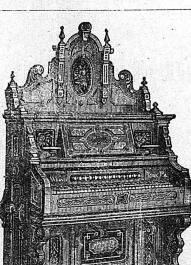
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GRATIS!

LLIAM MULLIGAN.

AT--

MEMBER OF PERMIT

THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 13, 1887

It is feared that the peach crop is a success.

A mean temperature-Ten degrees be low zero.

The President's house is roomy enough It is a good roomytism mansion.

According to reports from the Maine coast the alewives are getting divorces.

Some Americans are too proud to beg and too honest to steal, so they get trust-

The murcury must stop taking a drop or we shall insist upon its signing the

When an idler enters a newspaper office and the editor says "Glad to see you're

back," what does he mean? There is room for everybody in this big world. Friction comes from the fact that too many want the front room.

What a happy world this would be nobody ever said anything worse of his

neighbor than he says over his bier! The bravest boy will quail when be appears in public for the first time after

Maine has five billion feet of standing merchantable spruce timber and an uuestimated quantity of smaller growth.

he has had his hair cut by his mother.

The best thing to take people out of their own worries is to go to work and find out how other folks' worries are getting on.

The Cleveland Leader says that in its consecutive story. But fully half of the best city the servant girl runs the house on news of the day happens at points not impor-The Cleveland Leader says that in its thares. In Thompsonville she runs the tant, and the special correspondent getting

No sickly trammels confine art in Wisconsin. Among the designs for a church window there was one with three angels wearing bustles.

A young man charged with being lazy was asked if he took it from his father. "I think not," he replied; "father's got all the laziness he ever had.'

Great herds of antelope are seen this winter along the line of the Union Pacific railroad in Wyoming. One band near Rock Springs is supposed to have numbered over 10,000.

Charles S. Gillette, president of the First national bank of Hartford, died Monday afternoon at the age of 43. He was prominent in financial circles and the operator. They get about \$1.50 or \$2 in held a number of positions of trust.

the Indians are to be given land in severalty, writes to ask whether Severalty severalty, writes to ask whether Severalty company, inclosing a check for the amount is a state or territory; but owing to the of the blackmail, and the statement that it crowded condition of our columns we shall not be able to answer nim.

Mrs. Elizabeth Buck, of Wethersfield, passed her 103d birthday, Monday, and entered on her 104th. She retains her mental and bodily vigor wonderfully, and can be imagined. The only thing the correher recollections of persons and events would shame many younger people.

The proof-reader has long shared with the "intelligent compositor" the reputation for that total depravity which has made a writer say, "see the pale martyr with shirt on fire," when he wrote "in sheet of fire;" and to ask "is there no barn in Guilford," when he meant "is there no balm in Gilead;" to speak of his love of "alum water," when he wrote "Alma Mater," and to speak of "a mysterious dispensation of Providence" as a "mysterious disappearance of provis-

According to the almanac for 1887 Washington's Birthday comes on Tuesday; St. Valentine's day on Monday; "April Fool" Day on Friday; Memerial Day on Monday; Fourth of July on Monday; Christmas on Sunday; Easter Sunday will be on the 10th of April; Lent eye the inches of bare leg displayed. Nor did begins March 2d. There will be four her royal highness blush the while; but the laddies did, furiously, and were evidently reeclipses, two of the sun and two of the lieved when the eagle gaze of the young marmoon; one on Feb. 8th, visible as a partial eclipse in the United States. The others are not visible in the United

The postal law makes it larceny to take a newspaper and refuse to pay for invalids are simply the victims of a chronic mode of thought; they have formed the brought suit against forty-three men who habit of being sick, and they could if they would not pay their subscriptions, and would, or rather if they knew how, form the habit of being well. So many believe that obtained judgment in each for the full they cannot help being weak, nervous, ailing, amount of the claim. Of these, twentyeight men made affidavit that they owned no more property than the law allowed them, thus preventing attachments. Then they, under the decision of the Supreme Court, were arrested for petty larceny, and bound over in the sum of \$300 each. All but six gave bonds, while disease which he has labored so long to oversix went to jail

The present Legislature will have to consider a question of considerable interest politically in the matter of determin ing the length of term of the county com missioners under the new biennial legislative system. The commission on the terms of all other officials, but were un- are said to be admirably adapted to hospital able to agree on this point. It is under-while preventing a draught. Each square stood that two bills will be submitted to metre of glass contains 5,000 holes, the Legislature. One extends the terms of the commissioners appointed in 1885 to retire 1889; those appointed in 1886 to retire also in 1889; and those chosen this year to hold office for four years, or till 1891. Biennially thereafter, alternately, two commissioners in each county will be elected for four years and one for the two commissioners shall be chosen in each county this year who shall hold office till July 1, 1891, the terms of one to begin July 1, 1887, and of the other July 1. 1888, giving one a term of three and the other a term of four years. The commissioners chosen last year will go out of the ma office in 1889. Then biennially thereafter the same plan as in the other bill is carthey can make by putting them out in book form is considered as clear profit.—New York ried out-two commissioners retiring once in four years and one in electri-

MARIAR IN HEAVEN.

The pa'son's ben preachin' 'bout heaven
To us who're outen the fold,
Bout gates made of jasper and pearl,
And streets paved with nuggets of gold;
Says the folks there are saints, or else angels,
Some playin' on harps with gold strings—
(I bley it's a sort of accompany) I allow it's a sort of accomp-ment
To the tunes which th' rest of 'em sings.'

And I wonder and think of Mariar, Who left me a year ago May, How she tackles to all them fine fixin's— For she didn't set much by display. She were humble and shy-like a livin', As any with who I'm aquaint; I reckon she don't feel to hum yet When she talks with an angel or saint.

When she looks out at the amethyst fences And walks on the streets paved with gold, Don't you s'pose there are times when she long

The lane in which me and her strolled?— The old grassy lane through the medder,
And the stile where my comin' she'd wait—
Don't you think she'd as lief have the stile there

And the pond on the farm by the willers, Where she used to pick cat-tails and flowers Ruther have than the big crystal ocean?— 'Cause she did love this old farm of ours. Set me thinkin' in this way this mornin'. When I looked at her pansies and roses, And I couldn't help wishin' her with me, 'Stead stayin' up there long 'ith Moses.

As fur me, it's lonesome 'ithout 'er— So solemn-like round the old place, That I'm longin' to die and go to 'er, Tho' I reckon I'm lackin' of grace. But if I should be sent down to—t'other, And could sit down 'ith her by the fire-Why, what could be nicer in heaven Than sittin' 'longside of Mariar?

Taint orthydox, this way of talkin', Sez the pa'son to me t'other day, And he fetched me to his way o' thinkin', Which wuz jest like Mariar's old way. So I'm tryin' to live jest as she did-Go to meetin' as she use ter do-

And her spirit hangs round me and whispers: "Josiah, I guess you'll pull through!"

—Mather D. Kimball in The Current.

GETTING DISPATCHES IN TIME.

The Labor and Ingenuity Required a Obscure Telegraph Offices. Few people have any idea of the amount of ingenuity that is sometimes involved, even in

these days of nearly perfect telegraph facilities, in getting information into newspaper offices in time for use. At all important points the telegraph companies are careful to keep on duty men who are able to perform feats in the way of getting off press matter, even to the taking of manuscript that would have made Horace Greeley's compositors turn pale, dividing it up among half a dozen different operators and getting it into a newspaper office hundreds of miles away in intellig off a train just at evening in some small vil lage, a day's journey from the city, where somebody has had the bad taste to commit a murder or do some other interesting thing more likely than not finds at the station shanty a man in charge of the telegraph office who has never sent a dispatch longer than twenty words, and who is benignantly and patronizingly ignorant of pretty much everything except that his regular time for closing comes in half an hour, and he hasn't had any orders to keep open later than usual.

A dispatch addressed to the nearest district

manager of the company, reading something like this: "I shall have so many thousand words to send to such and such a paper tonight. Operator refuses to keep open to receive it," handed in with a tender of pay-ment generally defeats the early closing movement. The operator guesses he'll keep open. Once in a while he is green and sends the message. The answer that he gets back makes his hair stand on end, and he will stay on duty till doomsday if the special lasts that long. Occasionally it is impossible to get such a dispatch in before the closing hour, country towns. And the money is only invested at any rate, for a statement of the case to the officials of the telegraph company brings back, in the course of a few months after the proper amount of red tape has been gone through—a polite little note from the

has been deducted from the salary of the Getting the man to stay, however, is only the smallest part of the labor of getting off a dispatch at one of these stations. Nothing more appalling than the ignorance of these operators on any subject outside of the sending of dispatches about the running of trains spondent can do is to hang over the instrument, telling what every other word is, and prayerfully hoping that he is not sending "The ballot perpetuated the paregoric," where there was written "The bullet penetrated the peritoneum."—"Uncle Bill" in Chicago Herald.

The Bare-Legged Highlanders. The Scottish Highlander, with his bare legs, is a continuous subject of interest to me and I look at every one I see, taking especial note of his knees. At some places you may see one fantastically dressed dancing, and note that an anti-court paper called Society says that Princess Beatrice, Queen Victoria's favorite daughter, never blushed while her pretty eyes traveled over a whole regiment of bare legs during her visit at Parkhurst the

other day. I quote:
"The Princess Beatrice gracefully officiated as judge of the dancing, and also examined the men in the competition for the best dressed Highlander. In this latter task the princess took a great deal of pleasurable interest, scrutinizing every portion of clothed anatomy, and accurately measuring with her land Leader.

The Habit of Being Sick.

In a pamphlet recently published we find the following statements, which no fair minded person will question: "Many chronic bound with the fetters which they have forged for themselves. Many a woman frets berself sick, and many a man has lost his life

orresponding disease to the body.

"How often does it happen that a physician who has practised a specialty for a number of vears becomes at last a victim to the very come in others. It has been a picture before his mental vision which at last finds outward expression upon his body."—Hall's Journal of

Very fast young men are often overtaken

Perforated Window Panes. At a recent meeting of the Industrial society nausen, Alsace, the president reported on the recently invented window panes, which

Decline of Cheap Literature. A gentleman in the book business holds the opinion that cheap literature and cheap publications are on the decline. He thinks that the country has been glutted with the ten and twenty cent books, and that the de for the next few years will be for higher priced books. There is a vast flood of novels constantly going upon the markets in vol-umes that sell at \$1 and \$1.50. The editions of such books by the ordinary writers do not exceed 1.500 or 2,000 copies each. If the lat-ter number is reached it is considered a large sale. This does not refer to writers like Howells, but to many of the story writers for the magazines. They get first of all a fair price for their productions from the maga-zines in which they are published. Whatever

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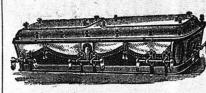
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