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Where are the lips that prattled infant lays? GOING NORTH. Leave 6.41, 8.52, 10.08 The eyes that shone with light of childhood days: The heart that bubbled o'er with boyhood's glee The limbs that bounded as the chamois free? The ears that heard life's music everywhere These, all; where are they now? Declare. Forever gone! Forever dead! Yet still

> My all that makes live living, firm abides As towers the rock above the fickle tides. Dead is my youth, and so my age must die. But I remain, imperishable I. Speed day and year! Fleet by the stream of time Wing, birds of passage, to'a summer clime! Come change, come dissolution and decay,

DORA DEANE.

words she had perused were these:

RONALD RAY."

Miss Deane.

tant future.

But lately he had been different. There Papers are forwarded until an explicit usual calm. And now from his legion of

> ward might be a guest. made her preparations to receive her. With her own hands she gathered and arher, joining her own.

rheels announced their coming.

about the elder woman's neck.

her heart go out toward her anew, as it resting on her own soul which made the had done when, a tiny, golden-haired older woman fancy that a graver expres-

rare beauty had been redeemed. But the light was less merciful else

her hand upon his sleeve.

himself! It is like the cook allowing her- tioned at self to starve. You would almost persuade school.

I live! My love, my hate, my fear, my will,

To kill the very semblance of this clay! Yet know the conscious, the unchanging I Through all eternity shall never die!

Belegted Story.

She was thirty-two, and the prefix which would indicate her a married woman was still wanting from her name. Yet there were no lines of disappointment about Dora Deane's mouth-no troubled expression in the clear gray eyes. Yet she ooked a woman to love and to be loved. She was not beautiful, but people had always called her a pretty girl. They called her so still (so youthful was the graceful figure and mobile face), until they stopped to reckon on their fingers, and discovered the term "woman" was more appropriate. There was about her, too, a certain disinctive charm-a something which made strangers turn again as she passed them by for a second glance. She was neither belle nor beauty. She could have married many times, but-perhaps because she felt that love was one of the essentials lacking, perhaps because the ideal was not attained—she remained Dora Deane still. Thus the gossips reasoned. Pry as they would, they could discover no earthly disappointment, no hidden romance, in all the years she had lived among them. Yet, peeping over her shoulder, as is our privilege, noting the delicate flush upon her cheek, the light in her eye, the trembling of the little hand which holds a letter written in firm, bold characters, they might have seized upon a clue we are too generous to fasten or follow. The

"The fever has broken out again quite old to love and to be loved?" otly with us, and I am anxious Cara

"Of course she might come," thought

Dear little Cara! Doctor Ray was her her. guardian. She had been left to his care must be eighteen now. For six years she "No-a thousand times." had been at school. Now she had returned to her guardian's home, to remain kissed them. It was the first time his until some one stole her away to grace kiss had touched them. another. But she was still a child. That

Deane's beautiful home. How many her that I may not startle her. She is as ished because for long years I have been come to her first, in that long ago time, to Help me!" tell her the story of the child confided to

of the plans he had matured for her amuse- | see? nent—of the pleasure his mother would experience in having her bright young istened, as she always listened when for help? Ronald Ray talked—listened with a beatng heart and fleeting colors. But it had never betrayed her secret even to him. She had scarce acknowledged it to herself. She only knew that other men might come and go, but were all powerless, even by the most passionate protesta-

had been a light within his eye like that within her own-a suppressed excitement in his manner totally at variance with his order is received by the publishers for friends he had chosen her home where his

> Her thoughts were very busy as she ranged the flowers that were to welcome her, in the pretty room she had assigned

"Dear Miss Dora," exclaimed a sweet,

girlish voice, as some one sprang from the carriage, ere the doctor could alight to assist her. "It is all nonsense, Ron- pushed itself through the space where it prison, give them homes brightened by ald's sending me away from home! But was held ajar. so long as he insisted on it, I am so glad it is here! We shall have such nice times together-that is, if you have not forgot- and I want to talk to you." ten me."

And she impulsively threw her arms There was a charm-a winsomeness-

fallen asleep cradled in her arms. Not until they had all gone in together cover how fully the child's promise of

ale and careworn, and bearing traces of overwork and lack of sleep. Dora found moment during Cara's gay prattie to lay

pered. "I fear you forget that, in your would not care for others. You are not looking Dead Sea "Yes, I

"Nonsense," he laughed. "The idea of a funny ac a doctor not being able to take care of two year my patients, Miss Dora, to lose faith in so brave, s me, which reminds me that I am losing father was precious time, and must be off. A thou-rememberi sand thanks for receiving this child! I him." shall see you as often as possible, and . Then Miss Deane recovered her breath. shall now have a double inducement in

coming.

Was it all fancy that his voice was lower as he uttered this last sentence? and be here next week. He is coming down, was it all unconscious the pressure of the he writes ne, to ask my guardian's formal little hand of his hostess as it lay for a moment within his own?

permission to marry me. Oh, Miss Dora, do you think he will refuse or be angry.

Cara had been her guest a fortnight, during which time the doctor had fulfilled his promise of devoting to them all his as he came next day to plead his cause. spare moments; but these were very few. He listened, with a white, drawn face, The fever was increasing rather than while she told him of that other secret abating. Miss Deane bade fair to have with which she had been entrusted, mean-

her guest for a long visit. "But you're not tired of me, are you?" Cara asked, when her guardian hinted something of this.

"No, indeed," she answered, with bright smile. "The question is—what when she had finished. "I—I am glad shall I do without you." The three were standing together when she thus spoke, but as she finished, Ronald stron

Ray leaned over, and in a low tone said, so that only her ear caught the words; "To-morrow when I come I want to see you alone. I have something to say to the floor

Why-why could she not hide the telltale blood which so deeply dyed her cheek den enemy to light. Tossing in delirium years he had never spoken quite thus be- the man's heart had fastened itself upon fore. Was it that Cara's bright presence the one hope which so cruelly had failed had renewed her own youth, until in his eyes she had recovered it? Surely she had sapped the foundation of his life; but lower part of Canaan, which was called the might dwell a moment on the sweet hope it proved not so. of which his wish must form the thresh-

own little morning-room. She had given hours. Slowly he regained his strength; orders to the servant that he should be but it seemed as though returning health admitted there. Cara she had sent for a brought with it new vision. Her heart beat fast to suffocation as at them now. They who had welcomed him was worshiped.

the room with his firm tread to where she Seeing them together, none could wonder stood, and took both her hands in his. that each had chosen the other; but how "Dora," he began, "I have come to you the sight must pain the older man! to confide to you the secret of my life. I With all her ingenuity, Dora strove to know that you are frank and true. Tell keep it from him, until he said to her, one me then, and tell me honestly-am I to

her out to-morrow and leave her for a nad ner secret been unacknowledges, and braye and hid it," she told her-blessed on account of Jacob (Gen. xxx, 27) fortnight? My messenger will wait your to herself? It broke its bonds now, and set id she not know that such wounds Potiphar on account of Joseph (Gen. xxxix) burst upon her in a glad, rapturous vision, which showed the past gray and sombre,

was now to leave forever. "Too old?" she said, in tones that tremwhen a little child of three years. She bled, spite of her efforts to control them

"My friend," he whispered, low, "you toward her, taking both her hands in his. was but a remote possibility for the dis- have guessed my secret, have you not? You have seen it? How could I expect to that you once told me that pleading my Ronald Ray was a physician in the great hide it except from her? She suspects cause I could not be denied? Will you city in one of whose suburbs was Miss nothing. Tell me how I shall approach make good your words? Must I be pun-

years she had known him! He had even yet but a child. You are a woman, Dora. blind? I love you, dear! I want you for her were the crushed ruins of her castle, real cry of my heart, and now answers it? She had been but seventeen herself then, which scarce sixty seconds before had It is very empty! Will you fill it?" he six years her senior. They had been towered to the clouds. The noise of the friends always, but lately she had seen falling fragments had stunned her. Had pity that she read there—pity which

"You are a woman, Dora. Help me!"

"You love Cara?"

How calm and quiet her voice sounded, even to herself. "Love her? Ah, Dora, you who have never loved can little guess how much!"

old maid's secret. if she feels, if she ever will feel, for me forget that old heads do not grow on that for which I long."

swered. pleading your own cause." morrow. Good-by! God bless you!"

At last she was alone. The knowledge ame with a long sigh of relief, as some hours later the "Good-nights" had been said, and Dora could face the misery the companions of them. Treat them as if morning had brought upon her. How they had souls as well as bodies; hearts In the dusk of evening, the sound of long-how very long ago it seemed! She as well as stomachs; aspirations as well sank into it heavily.

the door, and a golden-crowned head to them (as you have made it) is but a

Dora," said a young voice. "I can't sleep daughters who will love you and their Then, without waiting further permission, a little, white-robed figure gliden in disgrace and humitiate you by any hasty,

and sank on the stool at her feet. The moonlight showed the fair, uply stroked the bright hair.

"I-I have something to tell you, Miss into the lighted drawing-room did she dis- Dora," the girl went on, after a little vision for them in your will will make pause. "I love you so much that I would like that you should hear it first. But tell done that you ought to have done. me first-am I still a child? And do you where. It showed the physician's face not think that children, as Roland calls me, can love?"

Lizzie Reed's house in that village Sunday evening and then shot and seriously hurt Almost breathlessly she put the ques-ion. Her own pain was swallowed up in The woman was unhurt. Jeal-"Take care of yourself," she half whis- the joy that, at least to Roland, his love onsy caused the deed.

nt, our meeting. It was SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. His regiment was stasame town where I was at only a lieutenant, but he is

officer, you know. I think that made me first care for "A lieute ant! Who is this man? Of

turned to him as bitter

However that may be, Dora's heart felt strangely light as she listened to the echo of the retreating wheels of Doctor Ray's carriage.

Goral be a light within his own?

He is so od, perhaps he will have forgotten that he, too, once was young."

Bitterest mockery of fate! So old, she said, and not yet had forty years crowned Once again she met Ronald Ray alone,

> while sparing him in the telling, all she are pardoned and made heirs of his promises. In her tender pitying for his wound, she forgot that hers, too, bled. "You have been very kind," he said,

not see her to-day. To-morrow I will be He turned; but, as he gained the threshold, he tottered, strove to recover himself, but failed, and fell forward on which men most earnestly desire, in the shape

The fever was upon him. Already in his veins, the shock had brought the hidas she bowed her assent? In all these for many weeks, Dora learned how wholly a good steward, after this question has been

There came a day when, opening his eyes, he recognized the nurse whose gen-The next day she awaited him in her tle touch had soothed all his fever-fancy

ength she heard his step. He crossed for her sake soon did so for his own.

"My wound has been cauterized; it s no longer." was brave and hid it," she told her-

never healed? Thus the weeks rolled on, until it came turned to her guardian's home, which she

when Dora, sitting alone, heard the step He raised her hands to his lips and she had learned to know so well. As he had done once before, entering the room where she sat, he came straight

She looked up into his face. Was it more of him than his usual wont. He had he not heard? The dust which had arisen prompted the words for which her hungry out their selfish plans. Lot saw the beautiful talked with her of Cara's home-coming— therefrom, blinded her. Could he not heart had thirsted all these years? No, no! It was the light of love, and it burned for her. She knew it even as she knew all the loveliness of early spring. He was not These were the words ringing in her that it should light her footsteps down resence constantly near her; and she had ears. Oh, God! had she no greater need into the valley and shadow of eternity; and so knowing, she gave him the promise

that he asked. Make Home Pleasant.

There are tens of thousands of daugh-She laughed then. Something in the ters in this free land of ours who know words amused her; something that show- nothing of freedom, and whose lives are ed how well she had kept her secret—an an eternal monotone of "breakfast, dinner, supper, and bed." Their parents have was going. At that time he probably had outlived the frivolities of youth. They "Talk to her," he went on. "Tell me outlived the frivolities of youth. They young shoulders. These people may "Nay, speak to her yourself," she an- have had so much experience of the hol-"She scarcely can deny you, lowness and vanity of society and of the hath foundations, whose builder and maker is wickedness of the world, that they prefer "You think so? Then I will come to- for themselves a quiet existence, the unvarying features of which are "breakfast. dinner, supper, and bed."

Fathers and mothers, instead of making educated serfs of your children, make drew a chair beside the open window, and as appetites; a capacity for pleasure as well as a capacity for study. Instead of At that moment a faint tap sounded on sharing with them a palatial mansion that nusic, and mirth, and congenial society. "Please let me come in, dear Miss Do this, and you will have sons and me, who will seek your advice at times when advice is needed, and who will not

infilial, or ignorant act. Remember that when you are giving about her impossible to resist. Dora felt turned face, and was it only the shadow your children food, clothes, a place wherein to sleep, and all the benefits of the most elaborate education, if you do child, she had climbed upon her knee and sion was upon it than its wont? She soft not add to this your love, confidence and npanionship, you have fallen far short in your duty to them. Your ample prooor amends for what you have left un-lone that you ought to have done.

Mich., Sunday night while the mercury was at 30 below zero, and soon Truscott's

LOT'S CHOICE.

handsome! My own dear

his wife might be taken from him, for in Egyptian story we read of a similar case. The conduct of the patriarch in resorting to falsehood to protect himself is indeed a dark stain on his character: but we must remem ber that he had come out from a heather country, where the standard of morality was very low. He had no helps whatever in his surroundings. Moreover, Scripture does not present the Old Testament patriarchs as model saints. It exhibits them as they are— Noah in his drunkenness (Gen. ix, 21) and Abram in his deception (Gen. xii, 13)—and it shows how through God's grace they and

THE LESSON. settled, he can make him rich.

point do his eyes turn in, his homeward jour ney to his adopted country? To an altar, to the house of God. His first thought was not how he might increase his possessions or find the most pleasant spot in the land, but it was the desire to worship God in a consecrated place which attracted his footsteps. He was

Lord." That will be a happy life that is begun in true religion. That will be a prosperous home that is set up in prayer. We may all well say to the Lord at the beginning of any new undertaking: "If thy presence go not with me, carry us not up hence. of property, but also those who are with them, for their sakes. Lot appears to have been

the future in a brilliance which blinded the time for Cara's wedding. She had re-It was the evening before her marriage,

Vs. 8, 9. The quarrel which began with the herdmen was likely to embitter the relations between Abram and his nephew. He therefore proposes that they should separate, and "Dora," he said, "do you remember is a model to all who have a dispute. As older, Abram had the right to choose the better part of the land for himself. As more powerful, he could have easily enforced that right; but he is determined to have no quarrel. Because in the Semitic sense of the term he and Lot are brethren, that is, near relatives, he is ready to yield what is rightfully my own—my wife. Will you forgive the his. In this he is the first great peacemaker Was she still standing upright? About infatuation which misled me from the and an example of Christian meekness and

forbearance to people in this grasping age. Lot's Selfish Choice (vs. 10, 11).—Lot is a good example of the people who are always crowding for the best places, and who have no regard for the rights of others in carrying plain of the Jordan, which lay before him like the garden of the Lord, like the land of Egypt, which they had just left, possibly in even courteous enough to suggest that his uncle should take it. He was not grateful enough to think that his uncle, who had been his guardian, deserved it, and that every consideration of honor and gratitude should have led him to insist that Abram should choose first. Thoroughly selfish, he was evidently

Vs. 12, 13. Lot desired to be rich. He therefore fell into a snare. Like so many others, he does not seem to have inquired about the character of the people to whom he writer, on the contrary, tells us that Abram and the other patriarchs sought a city which but Lot dwelt in one city of the plain after Sodom were wicked and sinners against th Lord exceedingly." Lot, therefore, in choosing finally pitched his tent under the very walls of one of the most wicked cities of antiquity.

(Gen. xiv, 12). POINTS TO BE REMEMBERED. 1. Scripture does not present the Old Tes-tament patriarchs as model saints.

4. Christians are often the source of temporal blessings to their neighbors and friends, 5. It is infinitely better to suffer wrong than to do wrong (compare I Cor. vi, 7).

6. A man seeks to be rich through most ness and as utter disregard of the rights of others, sells himself to do evil (compare I Kings xxi, 25).

A fire broke out on Mackinac island Albert Woods of South Manchester ared two bullets through the window of William P. Preston's saloon were one mass of flames. There is no fire protection on the island and nothing was saved. The guests at the Mackinac house barely d with their lives; loss \$60,000, n

blessed on Abram's account. Laban was blessed on account of Jacob (Gen. xxx, 27);

Vs. 6. 7. It was almost impossible to avoid rain for many weeks, and where wells are scarce and very valuable, there were special reasons for annoyance, and these were aggravated by the presence of the Canaanite and Perrizite in the land, who would require their

afraid to trust him to make the choice, and therefore, like a far-sighted man of the world,

the question as to the influences under which they might be thrown. A New Testament God. They were content to dwell in tents; another, removing his tent from place to place, until he reached Sodom. According to the revised version, he pitched his tent as far as Sodom. The sacred writer casts a dark shadow on his choice-"Now the men of wealth as the most important thing, in his selfishness and his greediness to obtain it had We need not be surprised to read in the next account of him that he was in Sodom itself

2. "Godliness is profitable unto all things," having promise of the life that now is, and of that which is to come." 3. That will be a happy life that is begun

7. The man who pitches his tent near lodom will soon pitch it in Sodom.- Sunday School World.

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true to life down to the minutest details. It was no idle fear that Abram entertained that

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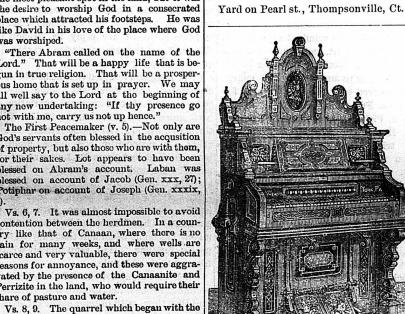
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pered. "I fear you forget that, in your would

care for others. You are not looking Dead

"Nonsense," he laughed. "The idea of

self to starve. You would almost persua

my patients, Miss Dora, to lose faith in

ne, which reminds me that I am losing

recious time, and must be off. A thou-

and thanks for receiving this child! I hall see you as often as possible, and

shall now have a double inducement in

Was it all fancy that his voice was lower as he uttered this last sentence? and

ittle hand of his hostess as it lay for a

Cara had been her guest's fortnight, luring which time the doctor had fulfilled

The fever was increasing rather than abating. Miss Deane bade fair to have

"But you're not tired of me, are you?"

Cara asked, when her guardian hinted

"No, indeed," she answered, with bright smile. "The question is—who shall I do without you."

The three were standing together who she thus spoke, but as she finished, Ronal

Ray leaned over, and in a low tone said,

"To-morrow when I come I want to see

Why-why could she not hide the tell-

had renewed her own youth, until in his

eyes she had recovered it? Surely she

of which his wish must form the thresh-

own little morning-room. She had given

admitted there. Cara she had sent for a

Her heart beat fast to suffocation as at

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the room with his firm tread to where sh

stood, and took both her hands in his.

"Dora," he began, "I have come to you

so that only her ear caught the words;

her guest for a long visit.

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The world to prove that I shall ever die.
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Beneath the grasses lay this body low,
Forever close these eyes and still this breath,
All this. Yet I shall not have tasted death.

Where are the lips that pratiled infant lays?
The eyes that shone with light of childhood days?
The heart that bubbled o'er with boyhood's glee?
The limbs that bounded as the chamois free?
The ears that heard life's music everywhere?
These, all; where are they now? Declare.

Forever gone! Forever dead! Yet still
I live! My love, my hate, my fear, my will,
My all that makes live living, arm abides
As towers the rock above the fickle tides.
Dead is my youth, and so my age must die.
But I remain, imperishable I.

Speed day and year! Fleet by the stream of tim Wing, birds of passage, to a summer clime! Come change, come dissolution and decay, To kill the very semblance of this clay! Yet know the conscious, the unchanging I Through all eternity shall never die!

Belegigit Story.

DORA DEANE.

She was thirty-two, and the prefix which would indicate her a married woman was still wanting from her name. Yet there were no lines of disappointment about Dora Deane's mouth—no troubled expression in the clear gray eyes. Yet she ooked a weman to love and to be loved. She was not beautiful, but people had always called her a pretty girl. They called her so still (so youthful was the graceful figure and mobile face), until they stopped to reckon on their fingers, and discovered the term "woman" was more appropriate. There was about her, too, a certain distinctive charm-a something which made strangers turn again as she passed them by for a second glance. She was neither belle nor beauty. She could have married many times, but-perhaps because she felt that love was one of the essentials lacking, perhaps because the ideal was not attained—she remained Dora Deane still. Thus the gossips reasoned. Pry as they would, they could discover no earthly disappointment, no hidden romance, in all the years she had lived among them. drive. Yet, peeping over her shoulder, as is our privilege, noting the delicate flush upon her cheek, the light in her eye, the trembling of the little hand which holds a etter written in firm, bold characters, they might have seized upon a clue we are too generous to fasten or follow. The know that you are frank and true. Tell-

vords she had perused were these:

Miss Deane.

Dear little Cara! Doctor Ray was her her. guardian. She had been left to his care "Too old?" she said, in tones that tremmust be eighteen now. For six years she "No-a thousand times." had been at school. Now she had returned to her guardian's home, to remain

until some one stole her away to grace kiss had touched them.

tell her the story of the child confided to

listened, as she always listened when Ronald Ray talked—listened with a beating heart and fleeting colors. But it had never betrayed her secret even to the words ringing in her that it should light her footsteps down into the valley and shadow of eternity; and so knowing, she gave him the promise that he asked.

How calm and quiet her votes are that he asked. She had scarce acknowledged it to her-self. She only knew that other men might come and go, but were all powerless, even by the most passionate protesta-

But lately he had been different. There had been a light within his eye like that if she feels, if she ever will feel, for me within her own-a suppressed excitement in his manner totally at variance with his usual calm. And now from his legion of swered. "She scarcely can deny you, friends he had chosen her home where his ward might be a guest.

Her thoughts were very busy as she made her preparations to receive her. With her own hands she gathered and ar ranged the flowers that were to welcome her, in the pretty room she had assigned her, joining her own.

wheels announced their coming. "Dear Miss Dora," exclaimed a sweet ald's sending me away from home! But was held ajar. so long as he insisted on it, I am so glad

And she impulsively threw her arms about the elder woman's neck.

There was a charm-a winso about her impossible to resist. Dora felt her heart go out toward her anew, as it had done when, a tiny, golden-haired child, she had climbed upon her knee and fallen asleep cradled in her arms. Not until they had all gone in to into the lighted drawing-room did she discover how fully the child's promise of

rare beauty had been redeemed. But the light was less merciful else where. It showed the physician's face not think that children, as Roland calls ale and careworn, and bearing traces of overwork and lack of sleep. Dora found a moment during Cara's gay prattle to lay her hand upon his sleeve.

ger will wait your to herself? It broke its bonds now, RONALD RAY." burst mon her in a glad, rasturous vis "Of course she might come," thought which showed the past gray and sombre

when a little child of three years. She bled, spite of her efforts to control them. He raised her hands to his lips and

another. But she was still a child. That "My friend," he whispered, low, "you toward her, taking both her hands in his.

hide it except from her? She suspects cause I could not be denied? Will you city in one of whose suburbs was Miss

Deane's beautiful home. How many years she had known him! He had even yet but a child. You are a woman, Dora.

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Help me!"

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her were the crushed ruins of her castle, real cry of my heart, and now answers it? which scarce sixty seconds before had It is very empty! Will you fill it?" he six years her senior. They had been friends always, but lately she had seen falling fragments had stunned her. Had pity that she read there—pity which more of him than his usual wont. He had he not heard? The dust which had arisen prompted the words for which her hungry talked with her of Cara's home-coming—therefrom, blinded her. Could he not heart had thirsted all these years? No, of the plans he had matured for her amuse- see?

"Love her? Ah, Dora, you who have never loved can little guess how much!" She laughed then. Something in the vords amused her; something that showcolumn folio weekly, filled with interesting reading—New England, local and general news, and well-selected miscel-"Talk to her," he went on. "Tell me

that for which I long." "Nay, speak to her yourself," she anoleading your own cause."

"You think so? Then I will come to norrow. Good-by! God bless you!" At last she was alone. The knowle came with a long sigh of relief, as so hours later the "Good-nights" had be said, and Dora could face the misery the ner, joining her own.

In the dusk of evening, the sound of long—how very long ago it seemed! She

girlish voice, as some one sprang from the carriage, ere the doctor could alight to assist her. "It is all nonsense, Ron-pushed itself through the space where it "Please let me come in dese

it is here! We shall have such nice times Dora," said a young voice. "I can't sleep together—that is, if you have not forgotand I want to talk to you. Then, without waiting for sion, a little, white-robed figure gliden in and sank on the stool at her feet.

The moonlight showed the fair, up-turned face, and was it only the shadow esting on her own soul which made the lder woman fancy that a graver expression was upon it than its wont? She softly stroked the bright hair.

pause. "I love you so much that I would like that you should hear it first. But tell me first-am I still a child? And do vo

"I-I have something to tell you. Mis

Almost breathlessly she put the ques-on. Her own pain was swallowed up in "Take care of yourself," she half whis- the joy that, at least to Roland, his love oney caused the deed.

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o ask my guardian's formal marry me. Oh, Miss Dora, e will refuse on be angry. perhaps he will have forgot ckery of fate! So old, she yet had forty years crowned

n she met Ronald Ray alone next day to plead his cause told him of that other secret she had been entrusted, mean-ng him in the telling, all she

der pitying for his wound, she ive been very kind," he said. ad fluished. "I—I am glad

ied the foundation of his life; but ed not so.

recognized the nurse whose gench had soothed all his fever-fancy Slowly he regained his strength; emed as though returning health

low. They who had welcomed him her sake soon did so for his own. each had chosen the other; but how

and to her guardian's home, which she It was the evening before her marriage

kissed them. It was the first time his As he had done once before, entering was but a remote possibility for the dis-tant future. You have seen it? How could I expect to that you once told me that pleading my Was she still standing upright? About infatuation which misled me from the

an eternal monotone of "breakfast, dinner, upper, and bed." Their parents have thived the frivolities of youth. They orget that old heads do not grow on ung shoulders. These people may owness and vanity of society and of the cedness of the world, that they prefer or themselves a quiet existence, the unarying features of which are "breakfast.

cated serfs of your children, make hev had souls as well as bodies: hearts as well as stomachs; aspirations as well drew a chair beside the open window, and sank into it heavily.

At that moment a faint tap sounded on sharing with them a palatial mansion that the door and a gradual parameter of the most wicked cities of antiquity of one of the most wicked cities of antiquity well as a capacity for study. Instead of sharing with them a palatial mansion that the was in Sodom its (Gen. xiv, 12). den-crowned head to them (as you have made it) is but a prison, give them homes brightened by sic, and mirth, and congenial society Miss Do this, and you will have sons and laughters who will love you and their e, who will seek your advice at times hen advice is reeded, and who will not

ligrace and humitiate you by any hasty, nalial, or ignorant act. Remember that when you are giving nr children food, clothes, a place erein to sleep, and all the benefits of he most elaborate education, if you do et add to this your love, confidence and ship, you have fallen far short your duty to them. Your ample pro

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Introduction,—Abram went to Egypt on account of a famine in Canaan. We learn from other sources that the race of Shemites frequently went thither, and that many of them were dwelling in Egypt in the time of the patriarch. The narrative told of Abram's visit there is said by Egyptian scholars to be true to life down to the minutest details. It was no idle fear that Abram entertained that his wife might be taken from him, for in Egyptian story we read of a similar case. The conduct of the patriarch in resorting to falsehood to protect himself is indeed a dark stain on his character; but we must remember that he had come out from a heathen country, where the standard of morality was very low. He had no helps whatever in his surroundings. Moreover, Scripture does not present the Old Testament patriarchs as model saints. It exhibits them as they are—Neah in his drunkenness (Gen. ix, 21) and Abram in his deception (Gen. xii, 13)—and it shows how through God's grace they and men like them, who by nature are sinners, are pardoned and made heirs of his promises.

Seeking first the kingdom of God—Abram ecognizes the calling of God. He does not emain in Egypt any longer than is necessary. He went there on account of the amine. As soon as it is over he leaves the had finished. "I—I am glad never suspected the truth. I will her to-day. To-morrow I will be greated; but, as he gained the d, he tottered, strove to recover but failed, and fell forward on the shock had brought the hides, the shock had brought the hides of weeks, Dora learned how wholly is heart had fastened itself upon here which so are allowed falled.

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The House of God First (va. 3, 4).—To what point do his eyes turn in, his homeward journey to his adopted country! To an altar, to the house of God. His first thought was not how he might increase his possessions or find the most pleasant spot in the land, but it was the desire to worship God in a consecrated place which attracted his footsteps. He was like David in his love of the place where God

"There Abram called on the name of the Lord." That will be a happy life that is begun in true-religion. That will be a prosperous home that is set up in prayer. We may all well say to the Lord at the beginning of any new undertaking: "If thy presence go not with me, carry us not up hence."

The First Peacemaker (v. 5).—Not only are God's servants often blessed in the acquisition of property but also those who are with them.

when Dora, sitting alone, heard the step she had learned to know so well.

As he had done once before, entering the room where she sat, he came straight toward her, taking both hey hands in his.

"Dora," he said, "do you remember that you once told me that pleading my cause I could not be denied? Will you make good your words? Must I be punished because for long years I have been blind? I love you, dear! I want you for my own—my wife. Will you forgive the infatuation which misled me from the real cry of my heart, and now answers it?

It is very empty! Will you fill it?"

She looked up into his face. Was it ply that she read there—pity which prompted the words for which her hungry the hart had thirsted all these years? No, no! It was the light of love, and it burned for her. She knew it even as she knew it at the should light her footsteps down into the valley and shadow of eternity; and so knowing, she gave him the promise that he asked.

Make Home Pleasant.

There are tens of thousands of daughters of freedow and whose lives are therefore, like a far-sighted man of the world, he takes the best for himself.

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therefore, like a far-sighted man of the world, he takes the best for himself.

Vs. 12, 13. Lot desired to be rich. He therefore fell hito a smare. Like so many others, he does not seem to have inquired about the character of the people to whom he was going. At that time he probably had young children—daughters. He did not raise the question as to the influences under which they might be thrown. A New Testament writer, on the contrary, tells us that Abram and the other patriarchs sought a city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God. They were content to dwell in tests; but Lot dwelt in one city of the plain after another, removing his tent from place to place, until he reached Sodom. According to the revised version, he pitched his tent as far as Sodom. The sacred writer casts a dark shadow on his choice—"Now the men of Eodom were wicked and signers against the flord exceedingly." Lot, therefore, in choosing wealth as the most important thing, in his selfishness and his greediness to obtain it had finally pitched his tent under the very walls

oral blessings to their neighbors and friend 5. It is infinitely better to suffer wro

chool World.

For Sunday, Feb. 6-Lesson Text, Ger

Abram journeyed "unto the south" after he went up from Egypt; not that he took a southerly course, but that he went to the lower part of Canaan, which was called the

are of pasture and water.

1. Scripture does not present the Old Testament patriarchs as model saints.
2. "Godliness is profitable unto all things," having promise of the life that now is, and of that which is to come." 3. That will be a happy life that is begun

5. It is infinitely better to easier wrong than to do wrong (compare I Cor. vi, 7).
6. A man seeks to bo rich through meanness and an utter disregard of the rights of others, sells himself to do evil (compare I Kings xxi, 25).
7. The man who pitches his tent near Sodom will soon pitch it in Sodom. Sunday School World.

vision for them in your will will make poor amends for what you have left undone that you ought to have done.

Albert Woods of South Manchester and two bullets through the window of hizzie Reed's house in that village Sunday evening and then shot and seriously hurthimself. The woman was unhurt. Jeal-ougy caused the deed.

A fire broke out on Mackinac island, Mich., Sunday night while the mercury was at 30 below zero, and soon Truscott's saloon, the Carson house, Mackinac house, Dominick Murray's general store and William P. Preston's saloon were one mass of fiames. There is no fire protection on the island and nothing was saved. The guests at the Mackinac house barely escaped with their lives; loss \$60,000, no insurance.

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READING NOTICES.

LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Yesterday was Candlemas day.

"Our Irish Visitors" at Franklin hall next Wednesday evening.

Edward C. Allen administrator on the es- a giance see any and all parts of the room. tate of the late Timothy W. Pease of Haz- At the right of the entrance are the gro-

ning. Daniel Love, leader.

The tract of land at the junction of

Pearl and South Pearl streets, owned by James P. Gray, has been purchased by F. building lots fronting on S. Pearl st.

of the Methodist church Saturday evel in this new enterprise. ning in the chapel. He will occupy Rev. Mr. Holden's pulpit Sunday morning. The adjourned annual meeting of the

W. C. T. U. for the election of officers will be held in the chapel of the First

Miss Bertha C. Smith, of Greenfield, said to be an excellent teacher.

The monotony attending the usual court proceedings of trying a simple this week by the introduction of an enone each of the above described.

Miss Nellie Ketcham, aged 24, of Greenfield, came to this village on Saturday of last week to visit her sister, Mrs. Mchealth and died on Monday. The remains were taken in charge by Undertaker Mulligan and returned to Greenfield.

He is very genial and will be glad to little old court room. We know by having tried it.

in the morning and the Young People's afternoon of January 17. He inquired for given by the prosecution. prayer-meeting at 6 o'clock will take the the doctor and was informed that he was place of evening services.

superintendent, Mr. Hiram Oldroyd, had vomited upon their carpet the Sunday be- dered a verdict of Not Guilty. itations were notable every way, the only one being ap, and made improper malpractice was talked of and before nine singing good, and the remarks of Pastor proposals, throwing her upon the lounge Holden pithy and worth remembering. The church was well filled.

The meat firm of Blaisdell & Alcorn is tiring from the business. J. D. Logan will be their successor, having purchased Blaisdell, we regret to announce, will reent business. Mr. Alcorn, will, until May 1st, remain in the employ of Mr. Logan, and also attend to settling the accounts

and others, and a recitation by the W. Pres., Jesse Seed, was listened to very

Alderman were developed to their fullest extent, and not a little of the amusement was afforded by the members of the supporting company. The specialties of Messrs. Young and Campbell and Misses The eccentricities of the Colonel and the

four entertainments has been given at a pocket but refused to have it examined. No defense was introduced. John loss. That discriminating lecture on it was said to be a certificate made out in Hamlin opened the case by a plea for

ickets the cash receipts for the night Witness also produced a clipping from an fill the remaining dates with less at-actions. The committee will refund verbatim: eash to ticket-holders the last of next

week. The Press will give the time and place. Aside from refunding, the expenses are \$410, and the receipts \$277.

orning and opened not only for inspec to add that this branch has been estab-Store for the purpose of making it more the trade residing at the south part of the THE ACTION of the Compound Quinine
Plasters is based upon the theory of absorption. If you have aches and pains, save time and suffering by using them.
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testimony of Mr. Spencer, goes to prove St. Valentine's day occurs a week from of this store it will be well for the reader

The Court of Probate has appointed a person standing in the entrance can at Temperance will be the theme at the boots, shoes, etc., and directly in front, meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the First | where to-day was the hot coffee man, after Presbyterian church next Sunday eve- this will be confectionery, glassware, Mr. Joseph Drake, an employe of the the branch is to be conducted on the same carpet company, contemplates moving to principles as the North Store and is, in Philadelphia in the spring, and offers his fact, a part of that well-established busidwelling on King street for sale in anoth- ness head. While the North Store will be A. King. Mr. King will now offer for sale by the proprietor. We take pleasure in building lots fronting on S. Pearl et Store branch, feeling that the proprietor Rev. Edward Edson, presiding elder, is a man who fully appreciates the worth and arrested the prisoner on the car at the will hold the fourth quarterly conference of printer's ink, and we wish him success

THE COURT PROCEEDINGS.

to appear on Monday morning before but was stopped by her father. Mass., advertises that she will form a class in dancing and deportment, in this above referred to. This hearing was fol-

juror. A conviction was secured on this pay all costs and make apologies. This complaint and a fine of \$1 and costs im- he refused to do. posed. The doctor took as appeal and on Miss Clara Lupine testified that sh Monday morning appeared at the court had been on friendly terms with con there were two cases on Friday morning, ville, had made the criminal assault. The pretty familiar. Had seen him sit with court was called to order soon after nine his arm back of Jannie. o'clock with Justice Loring in the chair, Other testimony for the defense was inaccompanied by Justice Whitley, Nathan troduced to show that the two were friends Kenna. She was in a very feeble state of P. Palmer grand juror. To say that the and that they, with others, spent the everumors regarding this case had spread far ning of the 21st, four days after the and wide and that the court room was assault, at the home of Mr. Lupine, and packed to its utmost capacity is useless. that Jannie invited De Lotterville to call The hot coffee man, Mr. G. B. Knight, The nature of the case, the fact that both upon her. representative of the firm of Chase & sides had secured counsel, and that an in-

serve any and all with a cup of hot coffee. The oath being duly administered to into the kitchen and came back and stood the interpreter and witnesses, the case by the door; that he liked the complain-Owing to the sickness of Rev. F. S. was opened by calling Miss Jannie De ant; that while she was standing by the Barnum the preparatory lecture announc- Barre, the complainant. She was 19 door he took hold of her hands and pulled ed for Saturday evening and the com- years of age, born in Paris and was the her onto the lounge and kissed her. His munion on Sunday afternoon are post- step-daughter of Dr. Pirlot. Her evidence testimony further on about the doctor's poned till further notice. Rev. C. W. was to the effect that the defendant called return and spending the next hour with Holden will occupy Mr. Barnum's pulpit at her home on Central street on the him and Jannie agreed with that already

charge of the exercises which were de- fore while intoxicated. He afterwards lightfully executed. The children's rec. drew down one of the window curtains, the arrest of Dr. Pirlot on a complaint of and holding her there by both hands. Wilson had served a writ charging him

She made no outcry, but argued with the with assault upon the person of Elvira offender. After almost fifteen minutes Morensey, wife of Abelard Morensey, The meat firm of Blaisdell & Alcorn is soon to be dissolved, both proprietors readmitted her father, conducting him into Edwin Whitley, assisted by Justice Lortheir business and stock in trade. Mr. The three spent the next half hour or court was called to order at 7 o'clock move to Greenfield to enter into a differwhat had occurred. The witness further was read by the grand juror and translatwhat had occurred. The witness further testified that she said nothing to her father about what she now alleged occurred on the 17th until eight days after, when she told her father after being informed that De Lotterville had insulted in a case of midwifery used improper was read by the grand juror and translating and translating the grand juror and translating a Sir Rowland Hill Lodge, order Sons of formed that De Lotterville had insulted in a case of midwifery used improper St. George, enjoyed a social time at their him. She was mad and told him. She treatment injurious to herself. headquarters on Main street last Tuesday made complaint to Grand Juror Palmer The first witness was the husband,

attentively. These socials have proved a the afternoon of Jan. 17 at the home of not satisfied with the doctor and asked success and will be continued if possible John Lurey on Tariff street; that defend- him once or twice if he hadn't better send through the winter meetings of the order. ant excused himself for what he had done for another doctor. The doctor said it Of "Our Irish Visitors," the Boston while intoxicated the day before. Wit- wasn't necessary to make more expense. Morning Journal says; "There was a ness stated that he then continued his At 6 o'clock the doctor told him to sen large audience at the Boston Theatre last visits among his patients and on return- for another doctor. Dr. Darling was sent ing home found the prisoner sitting on for and arrived about six o'clock. Was from first to last with the merriment the lounge in his parlor, Talked to him there about an hour, accomplishing his caused by Messrs. Murray & Murphy. about drinking and advised him to stop mission and leaving the woman in a fair drinking so much. The doctor in cross- way to recovery. porting company. The specialties of the defendant on the 23d of January when one evidently beyond his experience.

Messrs. Young and Campbell and Misses he was insulted by defendant. Had heard Dr. J. H. Darling testified to being Loraine, Boos and Foley also found that defendant had told bad stories about called to the case, that ft was one unusua his daughter and told him he would to meet. He didn't justify all that Dr. The people's course has been of so ex- prosecute him. On cross-examination Pirlot had done in the case, yet his testipensive a character thus far and neces- stated that he was a doctor, that his mony did not reflect badly upon Dr. sarily so, as to have already cost over diploma was in his trunk in Hartford. He Pirlot.

thirty dollars more than the entire cash studied at Paris. In answer to the name Dr. E. F. Parsons was called as an ex-

Gladstone" ought to have been given to Paris in which the witness was designated the acquittal of the

FATE'S CRUEL HAND.

HOW MADAME PIRLOT, OF NOBLE ANCESTRY,

given certain vast tracts of land in France by Napoleon I., who also conferred upon him the title of Chevaller la Barre de Ville. This nobleman was also known as the Duke Comanchon, and was one of a family of seventeen brothers, seven of whom perished in the French Revolution of 1702

The existence of the husband and wife in this country has been a precarious one. They have endeavored to support themselves and all parts of the room. At the right of the entrance are the groceries, while at the left are the dry goods, boots, shoes, etc., and directly in front, where to-day was the hot coffee man, after this will be confectionery, glassware, a precarious one. They have endeavored to support themselves on a son and daughter by teaching the French language. Their income from and one-half miles distant to his own residence, and, as the way was steep and slippery, he tied the animal securely to a boots, shoes, etc., and directly in front, where to-day was the hot coffee man, after this will be confectionery, glassware, the support them and one-half miles distant to his own residence, and, as the way was steep and slippery, he tied the animal securely to a common this will be confectionery, glassware, the precarious one.

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Constable Wilson testified to having the writ placed in his hands Wednesday station on Thursday,

and the defense was opened by Alexander Mouilerat. His evidence was used to impeach the veracity of Dr. Pirlot. He his squealing to show his enjoyment. The stated that while present at the hearing man will consider that the longest way on Thursday he heard the defendant ask Presbyterian church next Wednesday on Thursday afternoon Horace De Lotter- Jannie in French if he ever insulted her and the man who acted as escort wished afternoon at 3 o'clock. A full attendance ville, charged with criminal assault upon and that he heard her reply in French, to be called every time, but prefers to sit "Never," and that she started to say more on the fence and see the parade go by.

place, if sufficient encouragement is given her. Miss Smith has formed classes in several towns in Massachusetts, and is was tried before Justice Whitley, affair. A proposition was agreed upon, Abram Cope appearing as grand but which called upon De Lotterville to

alleged the defendant, Horace De Lotter- met at her home often and that they were

Sanborn, at the North Store branch open-terpreter would be employed to tell all testified that he called at Dr. Pirlot's ing to-day, will, we are informed, remain about the affair, called together a crowd house on the afternoon of the 18th, rang MARTZ—In Hartford, Jan. 30, David C. at the branch to-morrow and Saturday. of spectators equal to the capacity of the bell and was invited in by Jannie. Martz, aged 55 years, formerly of this at the branch to-morrow and Saturday. of spectators equal to the capacity of the the bell and was invited in by Jannie. That she sat on the longe: that she went

The case was argued at length by Judge not home. She invited him into the C. H. Briscoe for the prosecution and An interesting programme was rendered parlor and took a seat beside him on the John Hamlin, Esq., for the defense, at Sunday evening by the scholars of the lounge. He came ostensibly, she stated, the close of which Justice Loring, after a Sunday-school of the M. E. church. The for the purpose of apologizing for having short summing up of the testimony, ren-

> The verdict was hardly rendered when o'clock the same evening Constable

the parlor where Mr. De Lotterville was. ing; Nathan P. Palmer, grand juror. The hour together, after which they parted Tuesday evening. The complaint charged

headquarters on Main street last Tuesday evening. Solos were rendered by Messrs.

Jesse Seed, Thos. Arrowsmith, Geo.

Jesse Seed, Thos. Arrowsmith, Geo. cross-examination, occupied three hours. 14 to attend his wife. That he came Dr. J. A. Pirlot was then called and at about 2 a. m. and operated unsuccess testified to meeting Mr. De Lotterville on fully until about 5.3 o'clock; that he was

receipts and the one hundred dollars' sub- of the college said it was College of pert and testified upon the case. His scription generously provided by a few of our public-spirited citizens. Each of the ness drew a folded document from his necessary to be repeated.

The husband of deceased, Jules Pirlot, is also of noble family, but lost his fortune, amounting to \$300,000, by the failure of the Union Generale Bank in Paris a few years ago. Shortly after the loss of this great amount of wealth Pirlot and his devoted wife came to the United States, not wishing to seek aid from his father-Jn-law, with whom he had not lived on the most friendly terms.

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this will be confectionery, glassware, cutlery, neckwear, etc. The business at their strengthened. When the loving wife and faithful companion died, the living husband shed tears of bitter grief.

But a few Sundays ago a fire broke out in a neighboring house, and the flames fact, a part of that well-established business.

But a few Sundays ago a fire broke out in a neighboring house, and the flames communicated to the one in which they have been supposed almost all their further that one was their strengthened. When the loving hand-sled, but the thing was done, and the flame supposed by a terrific squealing.

But a few Sundays ago a fire broke out in a neighboring house, and the flames of the pass, and the flames was their strengthened. When the loving hand-sled, but the thing was done, and the flame in the procession started, the pig announce in the procession started, the pig announce in the procession started in the procession started in the procession started in t ness head. While the North Store will be the headquarters from which the order teams will deliver goods, yet orders can be left or bills paid at one or the other as patrons may choose, so we are informed to lose, so that it would seem that "wayward fate" had been to them more than unkind. The husband and patrons may choose, so we are informed to lose, so that it would seem that "wayward fate" had been to them more than unkind. The husband and contents was drawing the sled took a short cut across the lot and did not wait for help. The weight of the sled and contents was The weight of the sled and contents wa too much for him and he was obliged to street and another bank, with the s

round is the shortest way home next time

CHASE—In Granby, Jan. 28th, a son t Rev. and Mrs. A. Chase. TRASK—In Suffield, Jan. 26th, a daugh ter to Dwight V. and Sarah F. Trask. SEMPLE—In Broad Brook, Feb. 1st, a daughter to Wm. A. and Lilla B. Sem-

DIED.

KETCHAM—In this village, Jan. 81st, of consumption, Nellie Ketcham, of Greenfield, Mass., aged 24 years. HAYDEN-In Windsor, January 26, I. G

Hayden, aged 65 years.

BISSELL-In Suffield, Feb. 2d, Char S. Bissell, aged 66 years. WARNER-In Suffield, Jan. 29th, I L. Warner, aged 71 years. WILLIS—In Monson, Mass., Jan. 25th Nellie Moore, wife of Fred Willis.

GODDARD-In North Granby, Jan. 26th, Miles Goddard, aged 41 years. MESSENGER—In North Granby, Jan. 31 Aremeus S. Messenger; brother of the late Rufus L. Messenger, killed by

falling tree, aged 53 years. NOTICE!

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NOTICE! Dr. Finch will visit patients for Dr. Parsons during his absence at the State capitol, usually from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Calls at other hours than those mentioned above can be left at the office of Dr. Parsons.

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THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 3, 1887.

ENFIELD STREET.

Mrs. Frank Allen of Hartford, and Wolcott Abbe of New Britain, spent Sunday with their father, Albert Abbe

The wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tryon of Windsor, was celchrated to-day at the residence of Henry

The Helping Hands will meet with Miss Hattie E. Sheldon Friday afternoon and evening. A ten-cent supper will be served from 5.30 to 8 o'clock. All are cordially

A description of the annual reception and ball of the Old Guard of New York, given recently in that city, will appear in nns next week. It was written for THE PRESS by one of our Enfield boys, "Harold Gray," who is now in business in New York.

The Gleaners' Mission Circle will have a sociable and supper at John Middleton's this Thursday evening. If stormy

HAZARDVILLE. Rev. Ed. Holloway spent last Sunday

in this place. Toboggan hats are booming here amon

the young ladies. Homer Root is occupying the position

Tiffany & Son are receiving another in-

voice of fancy tea and glass sets. R. N. Parsons, lately of Portland, Me., has accepted the position of bookkeeper

Rev. Mr. Gallagher gave a stirring address to the Sunday-school children last Sunday. Subject: "Remember thy Cre-

ator in the days of thy youth." Andrew Gordon is doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances. Dr. John Tansley of New York has been up to see him, and he says that from present appearances Mr. Gordon will not lose his eyesight. Mr. O'Keefe, who was hurt at the same time, but less se riously, is doing very well, and will prob-

ably be out in a week or ten days. Elder Steele disappointed the Advent ists last Sabbath on account of a severe attack of neuralgia, but promises them a visit in the near future. Henry Ross of Springfield, Mass., will occupy the desk

SOMERSVILLE. A fire started in Keeny Bros.' dry house

on Tuesday afternoon. It was soon ex tinguished; damage slight. John Wood is building an L to his

house for a livery office and harness room. Increase of business demands it. Miss Grace Gowdy, teacher in the pri-

mary department, gave her scholars a sleighride to Hazardville and Thompsonville on Friday. The S. A. S. will give a calico ball at it was disinterred and placed in the cem-

Spiritualists' hall on Tuesday evening, the 22d inst. Kretschmar & Martin orchestra will furnish music, and John Duffy will

one of Keeney Bros.' mills, broke through a the light snow of Wednesday improved large sky-light and fell on to one of the the sleighing very much. looms which was in motion. It came very near hitting one of the workmen.

A school meeting was held Monday evening relative to enlarging the schoolhouse or building a new one. A committee was chosen, viz.: J. W. Little, M. F. Gowdy, Chas. Hibbard and Edwin F. Hurlburt, to ascertain the needs and make such arrangements as they think most advantageous to the public schools.

A. O. Newell, of Square Pond, while passing through this place last Friday with alder wood for the Hazard Powder Co., met with quite an accident. His horses got out of the road into the deep snow and could not get back. While Mr. Newell was hitching a chain to the sled the horses started and the chain caught in his hand and injured it badly. It is feared that three fingers will have to be

The ladies of the sewing society connected with the Congregational church of joint. will give a fair and supper at the church, on Wednesday evening, February 9. All are invited.

The Union Agricultural Society at its ferryman, Wednesday evening. It was annual meeting at Ellington, Jan. 10, in the nature of a "house-warming surelected the following officers for 1887: President, John T. McKnight; vice presi- taken by storm and outgeneraled in his dent, Myron F. Gowdy; secretary, Calvin new fortifications, surrendered uncon-M. Havens; treasurer, S. Thompson ditionally with the grace and suavity

BROAD BROOK.

Y., on a visit to Albert Johnson and fam-

The Rev. Mr. Jones was installed pastor of the Congregational church on Wednesday, Jan. 19th.

ill with inflammatory rheumatism of late, the early part of the evening. is slowly recovering. James Barber and wife are among the

Raymond excursionists to Southern California, and other points west this winter. Mr. Hudson of East Windsor has ac cepted the position in C. A. Arnold's store, formerly held by Frank Hill. Mr. Hill is about to open a market in J. F.

Mann's building, opposite the Congrega-

David Allen and bride made their appearance on the evening train of Tuesday. The happy couple were made one at the home of the bride, in Lynn, Mass., on Tuesday morning, and were welcomed home by Mr. Allen's old friends and neighbors in the evening. We wish them

many happy days. FEEDING HILLS.

Mr. Briggs lies very low.

tional church.

Mr. Hev has moved into his new house. Prof. Emmons' singing class is getting

At a meeting of the Harvest club, in kind in the church. Springfield, Tuesday, Mr. J. G. Freeland, The funeral of Mr. Niles Goddard, who tached to grass lands by the early settlers of this country and of the importance that has been attached to the grass crop ever since. Almost universally grass is crowned king and all other crops prepare the way for it. Thoroughly pulverize and enrich the soil and seed often if you expect good results. He had often seeded held Monday evening in the basement of the basement of the last one was held Monday evening in the basement of collection was taken up.—[Post.]

SUFFIELD.

The sleighing is fair.

Charles S. Bissell died yesterday. Measles are lively and bid fair to make in two weeks.

The C. L. I. have a reception Saturday vening, Feb. 5th.

Single teams crossed to Thompsonville ith safety this morning.

David A. Reeves, in feeble health for ue time, rode out Tuesday.

The Choral union met with the Hon L. Spencer on Tuesday evening. added to the public library, will soon be

ready for perusal. Charles Bissell, Jr., is to take a position ompany, Hartford.

The Sikes brothers, Henry and Hiram will remove to the Chandler place, on the

River road, on or before April 1st. It is rumored that Geo. H. Fuller will irchase the homestead of the late Mrs. Newton King for a permanent residence.

Hiram Jones, who broke his ankle a few weeks since, is able to be out, but as yet has not taken his position at H. D. Sack-

past few weeks, is now convalescent, and ladies' treasury.

Cards are out announcing a wedding on Feb. 9th. The contracting parties being Mr. Weston Stiles and Miss Emma O.

I. B. Phelon took a four-horse load of olored people to Springfield last Friday for a sleighride. They returned early

Saturday morning. There was a fellowship meeting at the Congregational church Wednesday evening. Very few were present owing to the storm, and the meeting was postponed.

The tenement vacated by Mr. Thoroson is to be taken by Mr. Weston

dance of the series at Town hall to-morrow (Friday) evening. Music furnished by Clark's orchestra, and Alex. Dietz will

The supreme court has at last decided that Miss Julia Champion must pay the taxes on her property in Hartford up to the time of her taking up her residence

Dr. I. P. Leete has been absent a few turned here Tuesday accompanied by his church of Tariffville this evening. daughter Nellie, who is a guest at Mr.

W. W. Cooper, our local undertaker, Sunday. The funeral services were held frozen stiffer'n a poker." was summoned to Ashford last Thursday yesterday. for the body of Aaron Clark, and on ar- The directors of the Simsbury Creamery rival found the body had been buried, but company elected Emerson Alford pres

O. A. Jones and family returned from found the sleighing very poor beyond the last Friday evening which was much en-A large cake of ice slid from the roof of state line compared with this section, but joyed by all present.

> a "leetle large," having obtained 70 eggs | Congregational church. only one day, when the account came out. He has instead of one hundred hens between two and three hundred. He will commence running his Monarch incubator

A fine pen of Dirigos at H. D. Tinker's attract attention. Out of a hatch of fifteen, nine pullets and six cockerels were raised. The pullets commenced laying at church in Poquonock, one of the prettiest six months old. The chicks at hatching in the diocese, was dedicated, the ceremopresent a curious bronzed appearance, some being quite dark, but become pure white when fully fledged.

On Monday while the firm of Perkins & Munn were cutting ice on the Boston Neck add charm to the interior. At 10.30 the pond one of the horses became frightened and ran, dragging Mr. Perkins between the horse and the plow, used for plowing Perkins was very badly cut about the face ford, Fathers Sheridan and Cunningham out ice, for a considerable distance. Mr. and body, besides having his thumb put out of Windsor Locks, passed down the mid-

About thirty-five or forty neighbors and friends gathered informally at the residence of Mr. S. A. Griswold, the prise." Mr. Griswold, finding himself of the gentleman that he is. The evening was pleasantly and agreeably spent F. D. North and wife are at Auburn, N. and much enjoyed by all. After a generous and palatable collation that the besiegers had brought with them had been partaktaken of, the party broke up at a late hour and repaired to their homes. but failed to take away with them a handsome hanging-lamp, centre-table, etc., Mrs. A. E. Arnold, who has been very which they brought along with them in

> ZION'S HILL. Measles prevail in the west district. Newton R. Lewis has bought a horse of A. S. Graves, of Windsor Locks.

GRANBY.

Miss Carrie Harger of Canton is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. P. Loomis. Miss Belle Hayes returned to the Nornal school in Westfield last Tuesday. Rev. G. A. Viets of West Springfield has been visiting friends in this vicinity.

The Ladies' Foreign Missionary Society meets at the parsonage Friday afternoon fine sleighing, drove to Northampton last couraging. I am sure that the people

ton Valley Conference was well attended at the South Congregational church Tuesday. At the close of the morning session the Rev. Mr. Campbell presented his young son, Clement Daniel, for baptism. The Rev. Mr. Clark of Simsbury performed the ceremony and at the afternoon gave Mr. Campbell an envelope with the

response Mr. Campbell said that through | well vouches for their accuracy: the kindness of the Conference his son ld now open a bank account, a thing in the office of the Travelers insurance his father had not yet been able to do. In the evening Rev. Mr. Anderson of Bristol preached on the subject of "Personal Work for Christ."

NORTH GRANBY. A. C. Green leaves town this week for

and Mrs. A. Chase last Friday.

The Congregational social met with Mrs. Dr. Stratton last Thursday evening. tt's store.

There was a large gathering from all parts

Mrs. Milton Wallace, quite ill for the of the town, and \$8.60 was added to the

COPPER HILL.

George Viets left Monday to resum work in West Warren, Mass.

Miss Anna Clark has returned to Bristo after a brief visit with her relatives in this Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Butler of East Hart

ford have recently spent several days The annual donation visit will occur at

in the railroad disaster at that place.

SIMSBURY.

About a dozen lots of tobacco have be old lately at low prices. There were 48 births, 13 marriages a 34 deaths in this town last year.

A concert by the Second Yale Glee and next Tuesday evening.

paralytic shock last Saturday and died mid, "and every tarnel one of them wa

dent and Wheeler M. Case superintenden

There was a drive whist party at the home of Ariel Mitchelson of

An entertainment and oyster suppe will be given at the Town hall this E. N. Spaulding thinks the egg story is (Thursday) evening by the ladies of the

WINDSOR LOCKS.

The mills were obliged to shut down Monday owing to an ice jam near the new bridge, which set back the water into the raceways.

Sunday morning the new Catholic nies being particularly impressive. The rich Windsor brick add beauty to the exterior view, and the plain frescoing, handsome stained windows and costly altar large nave was crowded. Soon after Bishop McMahon and Vicar-General Hughes of Hartford, Father Donohoe of Thompsonville, Father Broderick of Hartdle aisle and soon returned, beginning the ceremony as they re-entered the church. After a short service at the entrance the be Montis mass in B flat, Andrew Outerson presiding at the organ. The sermon was preached by Rev. I. W. Broderick of St. Peter's church of Hartford, who took for his text the words of the psalmist to prove that the church would live forever, having stood the early attacks of the Jews, the corruption of the Pagan period, and the persecutions of a later date. His

and the persecutions of a later date. His sermon was brief, but covered the history ago. I must express my astonishment to for twenty-five cents; or for \$1.20 (the see what a great work has been accomplished since. I find that with the help of your pastor you have full a church here which would be an ornament to the greatest city in the land; one of the finest greatest city in the land; one of the finest in the diocese of Hartford, whose churches are. conspicuous for beauty among the dioceses of the country. It is a living evidence of the spirit of generosity, selfsacrifice and intense love of the church the house of God-which is akin to the love of Christ, which love achieves such

glorious results. It shows, also, here at Poquonock, Christian virtues that are rare. You have patiently collected little by little until you have quite a consider-C. P. Loomis, taking advantage of the able sum accumulated, which must be enweek. The party returned last Monday, when they enter this beautiful temple will bringing Miss Laura Loomis with them. feel their hearts warm within them, and The Home Missionary meeting was well have an increased love for the church. I attended last Thursday. The interest am also sure that the love which is kept manifested was very encouraging to those burning within your bosoms will stimuwho have felt the need of a work of this late you to go on in your good work continuously. I trust that the Almighty God. the good God, will bless you even an of this place, read an interesting paper died on Thursday was very largely attend- hundred fold in this life, and I pray that on "grasses." He spoke of the value at- ed from the First Cong. church on Sun- all the benefactors of this church, and all day. The Rev. Mr. Campbell officiated, assisted by Rev. Mr. Fisher and Rev. Mr. mitted into the temple not made with hands." The members of the church and

by Messrs. Jewett, Spring, and Viets, of of geese. The turkeys walked right aws the Board. The next meeting is to be from the geese and were bound to get to the ducks continued their journey and got dar fust." "It's so wid de Salvaights, while the 'vationists kept moovin

names were joined in holy matrimony last request that he present it to his son. In in which they were published. Mr. Crom-

> Peter Day and Ellen Knight. Soloman Bank and Catharine Vale; James Hill and Susan Dale.
> Isaac Slater and Julia Thatcher;
> John Baker and Mary Butcher.
> Stephen Head and Nancy Heart;
> William Stately and Jessie Smart.
> Joseph Reed and Julia Hay; Thomas Spring and Mary May, Joseph Brown and Kittle Green; John Robin and Jennis Wren. William Castle and Nancy Hall; Peter Chatter and Jannie Call. Joseph Mann and Eliza Child; James Merry and Lucy Wild. Thomas Bruin and Lucy Bear; James Fox and Catharine Hars. Andrew Clay and Lucy Stone; Michael Blood and Lizzie Bone Edward Cole and Nancy Wood. James Wood and Helen Birch;

late sudden freeze out in Missouri. Audy - was driving a drove of four hun off and leave the hogs and wagons, and the parsonage for the benefit of Rev. J. their tracks. He himself was badly frozen H. Gaylord on Wednesday evening of when he reached Carlinville, but the peo-Rev. G. A. Viets of West Springfield, up the hogs. The sight that met their Mass., is spending a few days with his eye when they found them was a queer mother, being somewhat disabled from one. They found them all in a pile in a his professional services by exposure and regular pyramid, and that pyramid was over-exertion in caring for the wounded about forty feet high. The hogs had huddled together to keep warm. Those qu the outside were cold, and kept trying to get further in, while those on the insid were evidently smothering and fighting for fresh air. The result of all this was tha the hogs in the middle were forced up by and as more hogs got their noses kept rooting toward the centre the porkdays at his home in Branford. He re- will be given by the ladies of the Baptist higher till the the topmost one was full forty feet from the ground. Every hop

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TER, FLORENCE M., WHO DIES JANUARY 4TH, 1887. A shade has passed o'er you,

Its impress still lingers And kisses the brow of parents in sorrow,
Who grieve o'er their dead;
The hopes they had cherished
Forever have fled.

But lately they looked, With fondness and pride, On a sweet bud of promi Put forth by their side, And thought with much pleasure When their floweret would bloom;

They knew naught of sadness, Nor dreamed of the tomb. Chill winds have swept o'er them,

And borne on the blast Came the Angel of Death; He breathed as he passed;

From the family tree
One bud has been riven,
And Flossie—the loved one— Now bloometh in Heaven.

And thus it is ever, Earth's pleasures decay, Then vanish away; But there's a bright region Beyond the dark tomb,

Where kindred united, Forever shall bloom. MRS. JANE B. SIKES.

Suffield, Jan. 15, 1887. " Works like Magic." STAFFORD SPRINGS, Ct., Nov. 29, 1886.

A LIBERAL OFFER. of his people. Bishop McMahon said in substance: "I do not know just when I left Hartford to lay the corner stone of this church. It seems but a few days for twonty-five cents; or for \$1.20 (the you how to make money from your hen during the season of high prices. Writy your name, post-office, and State plainly Address I. S. Johnson & Co., 22 Custom-house st., Boston, Mass.

can have a guess on the number of seed in the large Boodle Squash at my store The person guessing the nearest will receive a box of "Governor Cigars," or a Meerschaum Pipe. The cutting and counting will take place Feb. 22d, 1887.

JOHN C. WIESING, Main st.

A TACOURT OF PROBATE HOLDEN of Enfield, within and for the district of Enfield, on the 29th day of January,

A. D., 1887.

Present, F. E. Ely, Esq., Judge.
On motion of Edward C. Allen, administrator, on the estate of Timothy W.
Pease, 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 be given of this order by advertising in a newspaper published in Enfield and post-

-LAST WEEK-

Un Hen. 3d, 1887, we Launched the North Store Branch for a

This has been done to accommodate our increased business and customers, some of whom The live some distance from the North Store and nearer the "Branch." This will accommodate them better, and possibly others may see it for their interest to become patrons of the Branch also. All good paying customers will find a welcome at all times, at either the North Store or

ER ANGE,

H. Gaylord on Wednesday evening of when he reached Carlinville, but the peonext week. If decidedly stormy, the first ple took care of him and thawed him out. Our 66 Branch " 18 no Affair.

The exclamation of many who have seen the interior is "I did not suppose it was so large." The North Store (the largest in the village) has about 860 feet of shelving, not counting 225 feet in the back room; 160 feet counter room, Banjo club will be given at the Town hall under the outer edge of the pyramid and 7 in number; 8 tables for clothing and mer-An old-fashloned New England supper ers in the middle kept rising higher and chandise, 36 drawers, and 9 show cases; while the "Branch" has about 600 feet of shelving, Calvin N. Goodrich, aged 67 years, had in that drove, says Andy, was in that pyra- 100 feet of counter room, 37 drawers, and show cases. The Branch store is splendidly lighted, with large front show windows, and with windows in the side and end, and pronounced the prettiest in the village. People visiting it can draw their own inferences.

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And many of the novelties kept at a city store In thanking our many patrons for the liberal support of the sale of our will be found at ''THE BRANCH.'' We pride ourselves on a clean store, and goods adequate to prices charged. Everything at The Branch is new, fresh and attractive, and you are corprocession moved slowly through the side aisles while the holy water was being sprinkled on the walls. St. Mary's excellent choir of Windsor Locks sang the De Montis mass in B flat, Andrew Outer-De Montis mass in chandise.

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THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 3, 1887.

The question of the hour-How's your his struggle for life. coal holdin' out?

Gladstone's annual rent-roll and land-

politician and as unreliable as a \$6 gold

There is something strange about it, but we never have a coal strike in the

The thermometer would be more popular if it pulled the price of coal down as well as the mercury.

The hand-maid of Scripture was a simple thing compared with the tailormade girl of the present day.

The publisher of the Art Amateur offers a prize of \$100 for the best design for a new cover for that publication.

We should like to see the man who predicted an open winter because of certain habits of a few miserable musk-

Many of the visitors at California resorts this winter are northern and eastern people who have heretofore gone to Florida.

Since the death of Gen. Logan his widow has been presented with \$75,000," heat. "The camera had seen and photoand contributions to the fund are still graphed the eruption three days before it

The rumor about Mrs. Langtry's hus- corded, where a child showed spots on band's death is denied. The lamp holds his portrait which were invisible on his out to burn, and Mrs. Langtry may return, face a fortnight previous to an attack of if she wants to.

Leander Dizon, of Niantic, has a collection of postage stamps numbering over of: That all the girls used to be in love 80,000, and including those of every with him. That all the widows are now. That if he were a widower he could marry nation on the globe.

There is a man in Montreal who has is a little jealous. That she used to be a been struck by lightning three times, and pretty girl. That his mother could make he has made up his mind that he is tough good bread; that his wife cannot. That enough now to get married.

There is a movement to push a bill be a fine old lady, but-. That smoking through the New York Legislature this never hurt a man yet. That with a little winter to abolish the pardoning power of management the servants would always police justices at the metropolis.

It is reported that a widow in Oakland, Cal., has sued a newspaper for libel because in its obituary notice of her husband it spoke of his having "gone to at sixteen. That she had, or would have a happier home."

The panther that was shot near Peoria, say they are. That she has a very fine mind. That, if her husband had acted on Ill., one day last week turns out to have her advice, he would be a rich man tobeen a dog. The daring hunter who shot him has gone into seclusion and pulled day. That her mother-in-law is a very the seclusion in after him. takes airs and ought to be put down.

It is estimated that the material con- That her girls are prettier than Mrs. A's tained in the Chinese wall would build a girls. That her eldest son is going to wall around the world six feet high and two feet thick. Its cost was probably equal to that of all the 100,000 miles of

One of the girls working in the mills at Biddeford, Me., gets more letters than Young, has risen from the dead, and is any other woman in the town. She is the youngest of 32 children born to the same parents, and 23 brothers and sisters of Lincoln stands a handsome residence owned by an Englishman long since idenwho still live write to her every week.

The depot accommodations at Murray. by an old servant named White, formerly Iowa, consist of two box-cars, one for the passengers and the other for the freight department. The passenger depot is dishe became converted to the Mormon faith. tinguished from the freight by an empty dry goods box in front of the door, which serves as a portico

A sack of flour in a German mill falling down stairs opened and scattered the contents in a cloud through the lower room, where a burning gas flame set fire to the dust, causing an explosion which lifted a part of the roof of the mill and broke almost all of the windows.

The body found at Talcott mountain in the former head of the Mormon church, Bloomfield some weeks ago has been Brigham Young, who is apparently to be identified as that of Cyrus Chapin, a resurrected and to preach to the people of Boston cattle dealer, who left home in December, 1885, with some \$2000 in his Zion as one having returned from the pockets. Only a little more than a dollar grave to tell what lies beyond." White told the story with a sincerity that warwas in the clothing found with the body.

A Harvard professor has made the Salt Lake City, drove out to the mansion calculation that if men were really as big Saturday, and rapped at the door. Reas they sometimes feel there would be ceiving no response, he started around room in the United States for only two the house to apply at the rear, when professors, three lawyers, two doctors, and a reporter on a Philadelphia paper. features of an old man who was sitting The rest of us would be crowded into inside, and positively identified him as the sea and have to swim for it.

fact that the elders of the Mormon church The toad is a great help to the farmer, but in these days of poisonous drugs he been preaching the return of the prophet, has a hard time of it; he has not suffiand considering further the veil of myscient wisdom to detect poison in the stomach of a bug, so he often loses his tery in which the prophet's death has always been shrouded, make it quite certain that the Mormon banners throughout own life by eating poisoned bugs; thus the gardener in killing his enemies also Utah will soon be unfurled announcing kills some of his best garden friends. that "He has risen."

Seventy-four Chinamen, some of whom belong in San Francisco, and others in St. Louis, Pittsburg, Paterson, Newark and other cities, and in whose possession \$62,000 was found, were captured in a gambling den at No. 556 Fulton street, Brooklyn, Sunday night, by Police Captain Jewett of the Tenth precinct, where all the prisoners were locked up.

Mrs. James A. Garfield and her daughter. Miss Mollie, have taken a suite of rooms at the Murray Hill Lotel, New York, for the remainder of the winter They are accompanied by the two Misses FURNITURE. Mason, of Cleveland, who are relatives of Mrs. Garfield. This is the first time that Mrs. Garfield has visited New York since the assassination of President Gar-

An Oakland (Cal.) lady asked for a divorce because her husband frequently went fishing, abused his wife's relations, failed to supply the amount of butter and eggs she required, and made a complaint when he had to eat a cold supper. The wife's sister testified that he refused to attend church for fear he would have to put five cents in the box. The judge intimated that if these were admitted as legal grounds all Qakland would rush into

Joseph Armstrong and Frank Holmes, of Pentwater, Mich, were hunting near Manistique Saturday. Holmes cut a gash in his leg, and Armstrong, fearing h ssistance. Within two hours he return ed to find a few bloody bones and scraps of clothing, and round about the carcasses of five wolves which Holmes had killed in

On Dec. 28d a fat turkey belonging to GENT'S UNDERWEAR Geo. E. Buck, of Stafford, became imbeen pitched into a mow. It was not re-The weather is as changeable as a cheap leased until last week Tuesday, when it had subsisted for thirty-four days without water and with only such food as could be picked from the hay. Although the bird was less heavy than at Christmas, it was by no means gaunt or feeble.

meeting Sunday and adopted resolu-

tions protesting against the passage of a

bill now pending before congress to es-

tablish a permanent military post near

that city. The resolutions declare that

the object is to intimidate the citizens of

Chicago, and that the proposed garrison

will be a menace to the liberties of the

people. The meeting also demanded the

arms.

A photographer writes to a magazine

that he once took's photograph of a child

with a clear skin. The negative showed

the face to be thickly covered with an

eruption. Three days afterward the child

was covered with spots due to prickly

was visible to the naked eye." It is said

that another case of a similar kind is re-

Things a married man is always sure

again whenever he chose. That his wife

if he should ever speculate he would make

his fortune. That his mother-in-law may

do well, and never give warning. That

Things that a married woman is ready

to make oath to: That she was very pretty

had, a great many offers. That all her

lady friends are five years older than they

trying woman. That her sister-in-law

throw himself away on Miss Scraggs

That Miss Scraggs set her cap for him,

and did all the courting. That her servant

A story comes from Lincoln, Nebraska.

that the great Mormon leader, Brigham

tifled with the Mormon church. The house

has been untenanted for two years, save

connected with the Jezrels, of London-

sect similar to the Mormons—but latterly

rived at this mansion an old gentleman

bearing letters from 'my master' in

London, the purport of which was to

obey every wish and to keep the old man's

whom he thought fit to reveal himself

Within a week persons began to arrive in

twos and threes from Salt lake and hold

consultations with the old man, and soon

after, little by little, the truth burst upon

me that my guest was none other than

ranted further investigation, and a mer-

chant, who formerly done business in

throughout Utah and Arizona have of late

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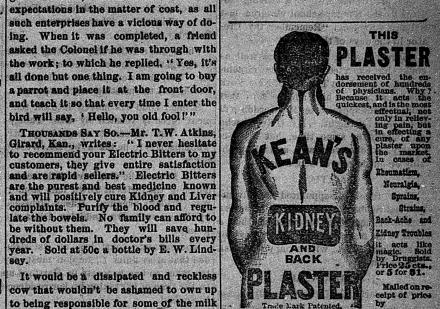
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