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Ard you will be sure to flud
That fate will square the account she Whoever comes out behind;
And all things bad that a man has done,
By whatsoever induced,
Return at last to him, one by one,
As the chickens come home to roost.

You may scrape and toil and pinch and

save, While your hoarded wealth expands, Till the cold, dark shadow of the grave Is nearing your life's last sands; You will have your balance struck son

night,
And you'll find your hoard reduced.
You'll view your life in another light,
When the chickens come home to roos You can stint your soul and starve you

heart With the husks of a barren creed, But Christ will know if you play a part,
Will know in your hour of need;
And then as you wait for death to come
What hope can there be deduced
From a creed alone? you will lie there

While your chickens come home to

Sow as you will, there's time to reap,
For the good and bad as well,
And conscience whether we wake or sleep,
In either a heaven or hell. And every wrong will find its place,
And every passion loosed,
Drifts back and meets you face to face—
When the chickens come home to roost.

Whether you're over or under the sod
The result will be the same,
You cannot escape the hand of God,
You must bear your sin or shame.
No matter what's carved on a marble slab

When the items are all produced You'll find that St. Peter was keeping And that chickens come home to roost

Selegted Story.

A QUEER STORY.

It was a strange adventure-so strange ndeed, that I shall not blame any one for doubting it, even though I myself tell it for a fact.

I was a young man at the time, and ha gone West to seek my fortune. For two years I had been a rover, and, like the proverbial rolling stone, had gathered no moss. I had prospected a good deal to no pur-

pose, and had finally drifted into one of those lively, flourishing Western towns, which had sprung into existence almost in a day, and could now boast of its ha some dwellings and many rich, aristo-

Here, being low in funds, I engaged in the mining business, and had worked eadily for a few months when I met my

My fate came in the shape of a beautiful young lady, the daughter of one of the for my consent!" he exclaimed, with a owners of the mine in which I was em- look of astonished auger and disdain, when

The first time I saw her, she so far bewitched me, that figuratively speaking, I completely lost my head; and if I did not and staring, it was more by good fortune than judicious management on my part. The second time I met her I blushed

like a schoolboy, and knew myself all over And yet she knew nothing about me and cared less.

If she had even seen me at all, she had seen me only as one of her father's grimy drawing myself up rather proudly; for I darling Cora and self. the stones beneath her feet.

I was in love, it is true, but felt my love him or any living man. to be hopeless. I would have given everything I pos sessed to be on speaking terms with her,

but never expected to be so blessed. If I could only find the chance to risk my life for her, it would be glorious, I thought; but such happiness seemed as far from me as heaven from earth.

I was mistaken-the chance came. There was a river flowing through the own, and pleasure-boating on the river. Among others who went off in a sailoat, on one bright holiday morning, was

the sweet being of my silent and secret adoration—Cora Morgan. what feelings of jealous envy did I see her depart with her half dozen compan-

ions, and especially the fortunate gentleman who was to be her special escort till her return! I was an idler that day, and a very unhappy man.

gloomily mope about the landing, where I hoped to catch another glimpse of my ter?" adored one on her way back to her father's

No one knew my secret, and my rough her head with nonsense." companions, after trying to draw me away to their own sports, left me to my-

The long day drew toward a close, and

flashes were seen, and the grumbling rumbling thunder heard. Oh, with what painful, almost insane The boat drew nearer and so did the

When near enough for me to distinguish the faces of the occupants, I could see I singled out Cora Morgan from all th

agitated manner, that she was greatly

the being of my secret adoration. oat, and, as all had feared, quickly cap-AT WINDSOR LOCKS, at J. H. Adams & At the same moment one thought took essession of me—that Cora Morgan must

be saved or I must perish!

I prayed now that I might become rich nd the father of Cora poor. THOMPSONVILLE, CONN. I did save her—at least it was so said It was a selfish prayer, but not a wicked

I remember being in the water and his clasping her beloved form as a treasure from heaven; but that is all of the affair

my memory can recall till after a blank After I recovered I became the hero and lion of the town. Cora Morgan gratefully thanked me with her sweet lips, and her mercenary

ie termed it, with gold. The thanks of Miss Cora filled my soul with a joy unspeakable, but the worldly ffer of her father jarred my whole sensi-

When at last he found it impossible to orce money upon me in payment of my act | fell of devotion, he said I was a noble fellow, and should always find a friend in him. finding I was well educated, and could ing be of service to him in his counting room, I was immediately promoted to that position, with a handsome salary allowed me, m which excited the envy of my former rough companions.

ather wanted to reward my heroism, as

-but how I do not know.

In my new position and genteel dress I ould now come in contact with Miss Cora and be recognized by her without xciting the unpleasant comments which would have followed if I had remained a mmon-looking miner. I have said that at the very first I fell

n love with Miss Cora; and under the new order of things, with a deep feeling of gratitude for a beginning, she recipro- ly cated my passion in less than a year. She was an only child, and the idol of ner parents, who dreamed only of her

marriage to some rich and distinguished personage, who would elevate her to a nigher station than they themselves pos- to her father's mansion, and had the honor (and to my extreme felicity) of escorting

her more than once to different places of entertainment, it had never once occurred her to her parents that a love attachment might spring up between us. In fact, they believed her like themselves, too proud and ambitious to let her

heart go out to any human being that night not bring her worldly gain. In this they were deceived-for, as I have said, beginning with a deep sense of gratitude for the preservation of her life. she came finally to love me with a pure and holy affection that completely shut off

every mercenary consideration. With our love finally pledged to each other. I fixed a time for asking her father's onsent to our union, and approached that parent with hope and fear so bined as to cause me a great deal of in

ternal agitation. This .time I encountered another storm not of the elements of wind and water but of a mercenary parent's anger and

have the assurance to come and ask m I had fairly made him comprehend my desire and request.

I bowed assent to the statement, but and there the yellow streaks of gold.

with a feeling of dread lest I should be A bonanza had been unveiled by a vision make a fool of myself by following her suddenly struck down with something from the skies, and I was the sole owner "Some people possess an audacity that

s almost sublime!" he proceeded, with a threatened my destruction, had brought scornful curl of his lips and a black knit- me riches perhaps of a Crossus! ting of his brows. "Does my daughter No one can realize the wild, almost insnow anything of this intended honor?" same rapture of that moment, as my men-"It is by her request, as well as con- tal sight shot down the bright future,

workmen, to be no more considered than felt in my heart, though poor in purse, I I need not prolong my story. was otherwise entitled to equality with Filling my pockets with specimens of better than a knave!" he answered, in a my claim, which I reached about night-savage manner. "Because you saved her fall, not having stopped even to kill game life, and I rewarded you to the full of -my nervous excitement so far sustain-

your deserts, you have presumed to take ing my half-famished body. advantage of your opportunity and fill her In a day or two I had secured a partner that act, I would rather see her dead in throughout the length and breadth of the the river-bed! Are you answered?"

"Brutally answered by a man who is Fortune continued to favor me. solely protected from chastisement for his A month or two later, news reached me insults by being the father of an angel I of the utter failure and ruin of Daniel I was an idler that day; and, oh, with love better than my own life!" I an- Morgan, the father of Cora, and I hasten-

the boat containing my angel came into for Miss Cora, is her father! You may bore away my lovely bride, the blessings ssibly have a little more money than I, of her parents went with us. But just at this juncture a threatening Mr. Morgan; but as you lack the proper storm appeared in the west, and lightning sense to use, without abuse, the privilege from her own palatial city mansion; and

it gives you, I don't envy you, and would our little Cora with her gleesome laugh not change places with you. You may and swinging curls goes prancing up and Oh, with what painful, almost insane lose your riches some day, and then you anxiety I watched the approach of the storm and the approach of the boat.

Oh, with what painful, almost insane lose your riches some day, and then you down the spacious drawing-room, holding her pet dog by his collar, and filling her you will be my inferior. Meantime, sir, parents' hearts, with the music of her I shall continue to love your daughter, childish joy. and I shall carry her heart away with me, and some day if we both live, her hand will also be mine. You have no power ward from an unknown world. to change this design of heaven, for you can only work in the wrong, and she is rest, and saw, by her pale, lovely face and too pure and true to be swerved from the

I left him gnashing his teeth with fury. I managed to have another interview with my dear Cora before I left the town. It was a hurried, but plainly affection he being of my secret adoration.

At that juncture the storm struck the true to a true and holy love, come life or

> Again I became a wanderer over the great wilds of an unsettled wilderness.

I felt certain if he were to lose city. Hence when the kings of Bodom and

dity. Hence when the kings of Sodom and Gemorrah were overcome by Chedorlaomer and his allies, Lot was taken captive and all that he had. With rare generosity Abraham, who had heard of his nephew's misfortune, gathered together a small but trained force of 318 men, and at much personal risk rescued his nephew's misfortune, gathered together a small but trained force of 318 men, and at much personal risk rescued his nephew (v, 16), who had been so ungrateful. Lot's choice had thus proved to be a mistake from a worldly point of view. He returns to Sodom, and becomes still further involved in its destiny. Good men are often instrumental in transforming bad communities; but they are likely to have little power over the moral condition of a people if their ambition is to get rich.

At the time of the events described in this chapter Abraham was over 99 years of age (Gen. xvii, 1). God had appeared to him again, had promised him a numerous posterity, had given him a new name, Abraham, as a constant reminder of his promises, and the land of Canaan, and had suffered him to have a sen, Ishmael, although he was not to be his heir (Gen. xvii, 19-21) and had made a

s awakened by a bright light shinmy eyes, accompanied by a strange,
ng, roaring sound, such as might
fuced by a continuous discharge of
try amid the rumble of distant
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I saw filled me with terror.

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if cleaving the heavens, coming
toward me, leaving a long, bright
behind it, and making the strange
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of Canaan, and had suffered him to have a
son, Ishmael, although he was not to be his
heir (Gen. xvi, 15; xvi, 19-21), and had made a
new covenant with him (Gen. xvii, 10).

Abraham's Guests.—In the chapter from
which our lesson is taken, Abraham was
favored with three heavenly visitors, one of
whom seems to have been the Angel of Jehovah, who appeared as the Old Testament
Redeemer at different times in the history of
the patriarchs and of their descendants.
While he spread a meal before them, they
told him that the long promised son was to be
born at the appointed time. After these joyful tidings his angelic guests looked toward
Sodom. It was then that the Angel of Jehovah announced his purpose to Abraham to

Sodom. It was then that the Angel of Jehovah announced his purpose to Abraham to visit Sodom, and speaking after the manner of men, he proposed to see whether the character of the people corresponded to the report that had come to him. The two companions of Jehovah now turn to go toward Sodom, and Abraham is left alone with Jehovah, as his grandson, Jacob, was with the same person many years later (Gen. xxxii, 24, 30, revised version, margin; Hoa. xii, 4).

No threat has yet been uttered against Sodom, but Abraham knows that the wicked city cannot endure an investigation. He makes no plea for Gomorrah, but his heart yearns for his nephew, who is living in Sodom. prayer for eternal mercy, I

eyes as I believed for the last ember hearing a loud crash the ent as it were, and feeling a nock, and then a long blank suc-

plea is in penal of Lot and its family. To understand it we must remember that in Old Testament times men were not considered so much as individuals as they were with ref-erence to the families and tribes with which they were connected, so that if a man were punished for his sin his whole family suffered wlight the bright morning sun ing in my face, and I was lying round, between two rocks, some thirty feet from where I had

ised here and there, my limbs

felt rather stiff, but I was able

Wilt thou destroy the righteous with the

ghteous within the city he will spare all the lace for their sakes. Nobody knows how such cities are indebted to Christianity for

d walk about, and was very hat I had been spared any serining the rocks, I found the ad struck within a few feet of d dashed itself to pieces and

cks scattered all around me,

a not a yell of palu nor fear, but of the heavens had been kind. the broken rocks I beheld here

considered as containing what the theologians might call the first theology, or the first attempt to justify the ways of God with men. It does not seem to occur to Abraham, however, to make any plea for the wicked that they should have another opportunity to repent. His sole petition is that the righteous shall not be as the wicked. That be far from the Lord. And then he raises the question, shall not the Judge of all the earth do right?

V. 26. Jehovah readily accedes to his prayer, and tells lim that if he finds fifty righteous within the city he will spare all the by right of discovery. The startling phe

sent, that I am now here," I answered, and saw love and happiness enfolding my

much cities are indebted to Christianity for their peace and prosperity and how many judgments are averted from wicked places for the sake of God's people.

Va. 27-32. Abraham becomes hold in his plea. Like an Oriental making a bargain, as we have remarked, he drops from point to point in his intercession until he reaches ten. He is all humility. He speaks of himself as dust and ashes in God's sight. In this he has the spirit of true prayer, for while at the the auriferous stones. I hastened away to dust and ashes in God's sight. In this he has
the spirit of true prayer, for while at the
beginning of his petitions he makes the grand
argument that the Judge of all the earth
should do right, yet he manifests submission
to His will and is ready evidently to accept a
denial of his request. God meets him graciously at each point and promises to grant
each petition, even to the saving of Sodom if
not more than ten righteous persons should "If so, she is a fool, and you but a little the nearest place where I could preempt

foolish little head with I know not what with capital, and in less than six months not more than ten righteous persons should folly! Understand this. You saved her I was the richest man in all that region be found in it. foolish little head with I know not what with capital, and in less than six months The question may be raised, if God would have promised to save the city for the sake of five righteous persons. The sequel, however, shows that there were not even five (Gen. from drowning, that I admit; but rather and the head of a powerful money synthan see her your wife as a reward for dicate, which could make itself felt

sheds on the presumption of our expressing an opinion as to the righteousness of God's government. There are many unbelievers who are ready to call God, as he is represented in the Old and New Testaments, a harsh, unfectswered.

"Henry Strathmore," he responded, "you and I separate now, here and forever! If our firm owes you anything, our cashier will settle with you. Take your pay and go. I forbid you my house, and will never give you another moment's employment!"

"And all because I love your daughter?"

"And all because I love your daughter?"

"Because you have presumed to put yourself on an equality with her and fill her head with nonsense."

"I don't presume, sir! I am, by birth, education and connections, at least the equal, if not the superfor, of the man who now insults me, and who, unfortunately for the sake of the daughter, and when I ed to visit my afflanced.

would say that it deserved to be. But Abraham's prayer was answered, and not one righteous person was destroyed with the wicked. Nothing, therefore, is gained by trying to justify the ways of God with men, by trying to read into Scripture that which is not in it. When we have made God like one of ourselves the unbelieving do not care for him. The world, has not much respect now insults me, and who, unfortunately for the sake of the daughter, and when I

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for him. The world, has not much respect for a religion which does not treat every man like a poor lost sinner, who is only saved through God's infinite grace.

If we take the plain and obvious teaching of the Bible as to the future condition of those who die in their sins we need not doubt that when we pass from this world, where we know only in part, we shall say with all the redeemed: "True and righteous are thy judgments, O God." And nothing of this, perhaps, but for the erolite which came plunging down-

ians cannot be instrumental in ng communities unless they are ecrated to the sarvice of Christ PLEADING FOR SODOM. NOTES ON THE INTERNATIONAL 2. The angel of Jehovah, who visited the patriarchs, was the Old Testament redeemer.

3. We should not attempt to justify the ways of God with men by deviating one mair's breadth from the obvious teaching of SUNDAY - SCHOOL LESSON.

POINTS TO BE REMEMBERED.

Gen. xviii, 23-33—Golden Text, Heb. 4 No prayer offered in faith is unan owered. God gives the best thing, although the may not grant the exact petition that h ii. 2-Critical and Practical Notes by quel Ives Curtiss, Ph. D., D. D., of 5. When we reach heaven, the things that have been dark to us here will become clear, and we shall see that the Judge of all the earth does right.—Sunday School World. Introduction.—Lot in Sodom—We left Lot just outside of Sodom (Gen. ziii, 12). In due time he became a citizen of Sodom. As such his fortunes were linked with those of the

Horse History and Advice on Breeding

ountry in 1788.

In this, my first letter, I will begin with he early history of the American trotter nd will endeavor, in a series of articles o show that it will pay our farmers in Connecticut to raise colts, provided that hey breed intelligently. Nearly all the great trotting horses are descendants of the English thoroughbred horse, Messenger, foaled in 1780 and brought to this

> Messenger was a gray horse 63 inches igh and very stoutly built. He died in 808 and probably left a more numerous family than any horse that ever lived. It is to the sons and grandsons of Messenger that nearly all fast trotters trace their pedigree. Mambrino, a son of Messenger, deserves special mention in trotting horse history. He is described as being a large bay horse with free, rapid walk, a slash- Hazardville, Ct., ing trot, and fast running speed. He was the sire of Abdallah and Mambrino's Paymaster. From Abdallah were descende many of the fastest, including the get of Rysdyke Hambletonian, and from Mamprino's Paymaster are descended Mambrino Chief and his get. The whole history of the trotting horse goes to prove

that we owe to Messenger the origin of the trotter and fast roadster of to-day. There are certain families that clair particular mention, the most celebrated being the Hambletonians. Rysdyke's Hambletonian, the founder of this branch of the Messenger family, was foaled in 1849 and died in 1876. His great merit as a sire was appreciated as he left a family of about 1300. 39 of his get trotted in 2.30 or better. He was the sire of 93 sons, who in turn have got nearly 400 who have Abraham's Plea (v. 23).—He does not ask that the wicked should be spared. He does not intimate that they have not had a suffitrotted in 2.30 or better. These sons have founded other families that bear cient opportunity for repentance. His whole plea is in behalf of Lot and his family. To understand it we must remember that in their name, notably the Wilkes Volunteers, the Happy Mediums, etc.

The Bashaws, a branch of the Messener family who took their name from the mported Arabian, Grand Bashaw, were an excellent family of horses. Grand ith him. Abraham, therefore, felt that if bodom were to be destroyed there would be be escape for Lot. Hence he asks Jehovah, ever tretted in a public race. From him are descended the Clays and the Long Island Black Hawks. Other notable families that have pro-

luced tratters when fused with the blood

Vs. 24-25. With these verses begins a plea which is without a parallel in the entire Scriptures. To appreciate it we must remember the truly Oriental character of the transaction. Abraham, with all his reverence, is here shown to be a genuine child of the east in asking for more favorable terms in connection with each petition. He begins by supposing that there are fifty righteous in the place, and begs that Sodom may be spared for their sakes. In this petition and chile factor in configuration a family of those that follow he probably has in mind Lot and his household as rightcons, for not only Abraham, but also his servants, were included in the covenant. It was not unhas been made during the century by intelligent breeders. Hambletonian, the great-grandson of Messenger, was far

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READING NOTICES.

Parties in need of first-class Planos and Organs will do well to get prices of Ira P. Allen, and save agents' rent and other expenses that other dealers have to charge

A PROMINENT SOCIETY lady writes regarding the Compound Quinine Plasters; "They have greatly benefited the rheumatic pains I have suffered." Sold by druggists.

LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Ash Wednesday next week.

Washington's birthday next Tuesday. The High school is rehearsing an enter tainment to be presented in a few weeks. The Y. P. S. C. E. auxiliary to the First Presbyterian church holds a social in the church chapel to-morrow evening.

The Court of Probate has appointed Franklin Smith administrator on the estate of the late Daniel H. Hemenway, both of Hazardville

Feb. 28. Every teacher of the town is urged to be present.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the First Presbyterian church are corresponding with Miss Stearns of Springfield, the elocutionist, for the purpose of arranging a date

sale cheap to clear his stables. His ad. plished and urged the friends of the cause

of St. George, held their social at their temperance and was of himself unable to hall on Tuesday evening. Solos were resist the powers of an unnatural apperendered by the following persons: tite. At the close of Mr. Luddington's Messrs Geo. Brook, N. Moule, Thos. address. R. C. Gaines was given charge of Arrowsmith, W. Godfrey, H. Hargreaves, the exercises, he being the chairman of Geo. White and Alfred Martin, followed the committee to arrange a program

Redfield, Master Freddie Wilbur, the said that he made up his mind many Fred. and Albert Kretschmar, A. E. thing in his power to advance the tem-

piazza to the L of her house on Pearl plished, asserting that there never was making a spacious vestibule with a glass when there were as few earnest temperplaying much skill and ability in the work. not only a member of a lodge but an out

Springfield road, so lately made sorrowful by the death of Mrs. Cooper, is hereafter to be the home of Mrs. Julia H. Cooper sister, Aggie Higgins, playing the accomand mother, as well as Mr. Cooper.

The blizzard which struck this town about midnight last Friday was something

The store in Dr. reases main stocked by Neil Sloane, has block, lately occupied by Neil Sloane, has been fitted up and stocked with confectionery by C. Doane of Rockville, a hope to reap a reward for its labors. The lit she has got that pipe so horribly mixed.

was placed on our desk to-day by Mr. falling. The present Worthy Chief is other together, and mount them of

ous drams, "Hoop of Gold," will be Saturday evening. esented at Franklin hall to-morrow vening. The Boston Daily Herald, of the 8th inst., savs:

"It is a strong and intensely interesting play, original in many respects, cleverly constructed and well written. The
author and other members of the company were applauded with a vigor and frequency, which told of the favorable impression made by their acting."

mons was quite largely attended Tuesday afternoon at her late residence on Lillian native of Tolland and aunt of Mrs. Edward for many years with the late Seth Alden den. at the corner of North Main and Maple streets. Her name before marriage was moved to Springfield and Mr. Emmons painful illness of several months duration. cheerfulness. In his remarks at her Christian character as "perfected through

THOMPSONVILLE, CT., Feb. 17, 1887.

To the Editor of the Press: The Mission Band connected with the Having heard from good authority that pious Jonah kind; would say 'damn it' First church are planning to give an Dr. Wm. Begg of the Corner drug store just the same as I would, and played a "Anniversary concert exercise" on the 3d is desirous of driving his trotting horse, good hand at euchre. I was quite a young "Levi," against my horse, "Aberdeen," fellow in those days, and as the old Mr. Folsom and Harry Reed, both of (better known as the Furey horse,) I Mexican didn't speak much English, New York, designers for the Carpet com- hereby challenge said Dr. Begg to drive Brigham talked a good deal with me and pany, have been in town for several days. any number of miles, upon any road and tried to convert me to Mormonism. Harry's friends will be pleased to hear of to any vehicle which he may designate, town will be held at the home of Rev. G. make it, or horse against horse. This W. Winch at Enfield Monday evening, Chance will remain a said race must take P. F. CLARKIN.

Dauntless Temple of Honor.

is Reed's Combination Co. and Brass band, displayed last Saturday evening at the Feb. 26, and Whitman & Clarke's min-lodge room of the Dauntless Temple of but they didn't trouble us, only coming strels. March 7, and the Y. M. C. A. Honor, the occasion being an open meet into camp to trade off fresh meat or skins now of Bannack City, Montana, who has were invited. Although the room is probeen spending a few days in town, expects vided with settees and chairs sufficient for to start for Canada Monday, where he a good-sized audience, the one that assemwill visit the carnival at Montreal and bled last Saturday evening was too great We are pleased to be able to note the fact that Rev. F. S. Barnum is decidedly

Liveryman P. F. Clarkin is preparing to start West soon for another carload of horses and offers what he now has for them of the great good already accomhad m was received too late to be put into type to-day, but he says no reasonable offer in the work by joining at once. He referred to the great power the Temple had Sir Rowland Hill Lodge, order Sons over one once addicted to the habit of in-

for the evening. The first anno A fire last Sunday night destroyed the was the song, "Where is my boy tobarn belonging to Elihu M. King located night," sung by all present, Joseph on the middle road to Hazardville. One Oldroyd, Jr., presiding at the organ. cow and a hog were almost consumed, as Then came a recitation by Miss Etta well as some hay, grain and agricultural Poole, "Ten Little Temperance Boys," tools. The hog was sold and was to have and a reading by Jennie Gaines, "The been butchered the day following. The Little Shoes," both of which were very fire is believed to have been incendiary. | creditably presented, considering the ages Next Monday evening the Sons of Tem- of the two young girls. Next came a song perance give their second concert and en- by John Clee, "The Anchor is Weighed," tertainment at Franklin hall. The pro- the chorus being participated in by all gramme consists of 14 numbers and in- familiar with the piece. James Morrison cludes among its artists, Miss Florence was then called for to make a speech. He Steele quartette, Mrs. James Morrison, years ago to always be ready to do anyperance interests. He at first spoke Mrs. J. C. Simpson is having the front rather discouragingly of the work accomstreet enclosed with sash and sash doors, a time during the past twenty years The sash are to be glazed with ance workers in the village compared

glass of various sizes, shapes and colors. to the population as there were to-day. The entire work, even to the designing He corroborated the statements of the and making of the sash and doors, has been done by Sidney Sterling, who is dis-The home of Geo, F. Cooper on the ed Mr. Morrison in his earnest, outspoken way. Then came a song by Mrs. Cunningham, entitled "Mary of Argyle," her

past made springheid their home, but come now at Mr. Cooper's invitation to live with him. The many friends of Mr. Higgins entitled "A reading by William world, and yet that pipe won't come to the many friends of Mr. live with him. The many friends of Mr. Higgins, entitled "Archie Perdy's Valen-Cooper will be pleased to learn of this tine," was much enjoyed. Brother James this out when you are standing on a chair McLaren was then called out and with with your arms full of pipe and your fear and trembling entertained the audience with a song, entitled "A Hole in the ing on the floor in a position that enables unusual and fearful, yet comparatively Window." The sister Worthy Chief her to see you, the pipe and the chair, and little damage was done other than making of the Social Temple of the state, Mrs. O. here she gives utterance to those remarks many persons extremely nervous and A. Kibbe of Somers, who was unexpect- that are calculated to hasten a man into breaking up their night's rest. Parts of edly present, was called upon and spoke the extremes of insanity. Her dress is the roofs of two of the Carpet company's briefly of the advantage of a social buildings were ripped off, as was the roof to a barn belonging to E. Howard Pease. the visits she had made to the different on her head, and your linen coat on her Several windows were broken in and orders throughout the state during the back, and a pair of rubbers on her feet. past eight months and gave Dauntless There is about five cents' worth of pot The meeting of the W. C. T. U. appoint- Temple encouraging words. Mrs. Kibbe black on her nose, and a lot of flour on her ed for Feb. 28 in the chapel of the First was followed by a recitation by Master chin, and altogether she is a spectacle that church will be a "free-will offering" meet- Fred Gaines, "How they Make Shoes." would inspire a dead man with distrust. embers and friends of the union Oliver Love was then called in from pre- And while you are up there trying to cirare invited to send in or bring envelopes paring the spread and sang "The Warrior cumvent the awful contrariness of the containing a "free-will offering" of money and a text of scripture or temperance closing remarks, after which hot coffee, been mixing it, she stands safely on the nt. At the meeting texts will be sandwiches and cake in variety were floor, and bombards you with such doread, money counted, and a vote taken served and evidently much enjoyed. After mestic mottoes as: "What's the use of fixing the amount to be sent to the aid of a further half hour of social chatting and swearing so?" "You know no one has

nufacturing confectioner. The store present corps of officers are men whose up that it does seem no two pieces to be under the management of A. M. hearts and hands are in the cause, appre-alike. You join the ends and work the libbard, with his wife as assistant. A clating as they do the strength of their to and fro, and to and fro again, and the ox of candy in flavors, colors and de-enemy and ambitious to help reclaim any you take them apart and look at the igns too numerous to attempt to count, fallen brother and to keep others from Then you spread one out and jam High Poole, and a more worthy young more. But it is no go. You begin to man could hardly be selected for the chair, as was evidenced at the meeting ache to kick them through the window.

> Brigham Young's Guide. IOW THE SITE OF SALT LAKE CITY WAS

John Y. Nelson, the guide who in 1846

man was a good-natured, jolly sort of fellow. He talked a good deal of religious jingo, but he was not the Sunday-school

to any vehicle which he may designate, for a purse of not less than twenty-five a big strong head and neck. I didn't take dollars and as much more as he wishes to make it, or horse against horse. This challenge will remain open until February 21, 1887. If accepted said race must take place on or before February 28, 1887.

P. F. CLARKIN.

"He was about 40, well set up and with a big strong head and neck. I didn't take much stock in his arguments defending polygamy, which Jo Smith had recently introduced as a revelation among the saints. But Brigham gave me the idea of a man who was pretty firm in his opinion and actually believed what he preached.

P. F. CLARKIN. "He was about 40, well set up and with and actually believed what he preached. "We didn't hurry ourselves much, mak-

ing only about twenty miles a day with Miss Stearns of Springfield, the elocutionist, for the purpose of arranging a date
when she will deliver a reading.

Among the entertainments to be presented at Franklin hall in the near future is Reed's Combination Co. and Brass band, Feb. 26, and Whitman & Clarke's minstrels, March 7, and the Y. M. C. A.

March 17.

Our former townsman, Archie Gibson, prove of Bannack City, Montana, who has were invited. Although the room is pro
Miss Stearns of Springfield, the elocutionist, for the purpose of arranging a date when she will deliver a reading.

An OPEN MEETING LAST SATURDAY NIGHT.

A manifestation of the increasing interest in the subject of temperance was displayed last Saturday evening at the lodge room of the Dauntless Temple of Honor, the occasion being an open meeting of the lodge to which the families and a few known to be friends of the cause, were invited. Although the room is prothe wagons, pitching our tents for three 1,000 miles. There we were snowed up

until the spring. "That was a particularly hard winter, and the snow was forty feet deep in improved in health during the past week, opened in due form, was addressed first couldn't get water we got snow and melt-

had melted, we struck camp and started straight up the mountain about forty miles. Right up on the top of the mountain we found a large lake fed by a living spring, chuck full of trout, that beat anything in the world. The smallest of them was about two feet long, and weighed five or six pounds, and the flavor"--- The old trapper smacked his lips as the recollection of the gustatory gratification of

forty years before arose in his mind. "Brigham was all the time spying out the lay of the land, and as he looked from stretch of desert nearly 50 miles away, he said: 'The promised land is in sight.' We made our way down the inountain without any accident worth mentioning, and when we struck the water now known as Salt Lake. Brigham swallowed a mouthful and named it the Great Salt Lake. Then we struck out about six miles to the northwest, and Brigham Young stopped suddenly in the middle of the valley and shouted: 'This is the spot; this is the place revealed to me by the Great Spirit in a dream long ago. Here we will build

the new Jerusalem! "We stayed in the neighborhood about six weeks. Brigham staked out the place so that we could find it again easily, and made a sort of map of it. Then we started back to Cottonwood Springs, which we reached late in the summer. Brigham and his friends went on to Nauvoo, Ill., and I went off on a deer hunt with my Indian friends. Next year Brigham took a large party of friends over, and Salt Lake City was built on the very spot to which I guided him."

A Struggle with a Stovepipe.

Putting up a stove is not so difficult in mouth full of soot. Your wife is standthe State Union and the amount to be reserved for home use.

The store in Dr. Pease's Main street by and to their advantage. Dauntless careful of that chair." And then she bleeding on Prial size free. Respectfully, Norman

But she doesn't lose her patience. S goes around with that awful exasperati rigging on, with a length of pipe under KELLY—In Granby, a daughter to Mr. each arm and a long-handeld broom in and Mrs. Kelly. each arm and a long-handeld broom in hand, and says she don't see how it is some people never have any trouble put-

When that part of the pipe which goe dloted Brigham Young across the plains through the wall is up, she keeps it up and over the Rocky Mountains to the site with the broom while you are making the The funeral of Mrs. Charles M. Emof the present capital of Mormondom, is connection, and stares at it with an inoneers and savages now depicting the the while your position is becoming more perils and pleasures of frontier life for the delectation of effete Easterners with together, of course. The soot shakes Killam of this place. She made her home Buffalo Bill in the Madison Square Gar- down into your eyes and mouth, and sweat rolls down your face and tickles "It was late in the fall of 1846, I think," your chin as it drops off, and it seems as said Nelson the other day to a New York if your arms were slowly but surely draw-Roselle Grover, and her acquaintances and World reporter. "I was at Cottonwood ing out of their sockets. Here your wife Roselle Grover, and her acquaintances and friends of twenty years ago were spread throughout a large part of this town and half-breed, who knew every inch of the going to be all day doing nothing, and if the part of this town and half-breed, who knew every inch of the going to be all day doing nothing, and if the part of this town and half-breed, who knew every inch of the going to be all day doing nothing, and if the part of this town and half-breed, who knew every inch of the rescue by inquiring if you are going to be all day doing nothing, and if the part of this town and half-breed, who knew every inch of the rescue by inquiring if you are going to be all day doing nothing, and if the part of this town and half-breed, who knew every inch of the rescue by inquiring if you are going to be all day doing nothing, and if the part of this town and the part of this town and half-breed, who knew every inch of the rescue by inquiring if you are going to be all day doing nothing, and if the part of this town and the part of the rescue by inquiring if you are going to be all day doing nothing, and if the part of the rescue by inquiring if you are going to be all day doing nothing, and if the part of the rescue by inquiring if you are going to be all day doing nothing. tor of this wonderful remedy if it fails to cure you. Druggist Noel M. Pease has secured the agency for it. Price 50c and \$1. Trial size free.

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fore you get home.

about its injuries and drains the neigh-

borhood dry with its sympathy, long be-

Sled after sled came down and skimm past like meteors with feathery tails snow. Men, boys, girls and children arms were on them, and all appeared to he and making straight for the team. The lar girl had evidently lost control of it and children were screaming with terror as darted swiftly under the horses' feet.

Imagine, for example, this lady clad voluminous gown of blue satin worked flowers, with a white lace covering over

flote women, however, seem to have more to common with the southern Italians than with the Hellenes.—All the Year Round.

A Visit to Mme. Lucca.

A feuilletonist of The Vienna Allgement Zeitung describes his visit to Mme. Luccanowa "pale, piquante lady." Her boude is filled with trophies and presents. The floor is covered with the skin of a huge policy which some enthusiast bought for her." Auber." She still retains in conversation the slight Viennese accent which, as she thinks, would always have prevented her from becoming a tragic actress, though it did not frighten off Dingelstedt, the late director of the Burg theatre, who often told her: "Just lose that stupid voice of yours and I'll engage you on the spot." Lucca's father, a hearty old gentleman of 86 years, lives with his distinguished daughter, whom he treats "as a babv."—Chicago Times. he treats "as a baby."—Chicago Times

The clogic of a Coward.

The colonel of a New York regiment tells a story of the battle of Winchester. In the thickest of the fight, when the slaughter in the Union line had become perfectly frightful, he detected a stant Irishmen of his regiment curled up behind a great tree. He rode up to the delinquent and savagely reprimanded him for his cowardice. But the man, with irresistible Hibernian drollery, responded, "Now, colonel dear, don't be hard with a poor felly like me! A coward is if Faith, I think I am, but I'd rather be called that every day in the year than to be like Faith, I think I am, but I'd rather be called that every day in the year than to be like that poor crayter yonder." The "poor crayter yonder," to whom the colonel's attention was directed, was the mangled corpse of a soldier whose head had been entirely demolished by a shot. The odd earnestness of the fellow's excuse made the colonel laugh heartily, and the man was left to the enjoyment of his tree.—Ben: Perley Poore.

A Novel Life-Preserving Device.

A rather novel device for life-preserving at sea is described in the patent specification of Mr. J. S. Badia of Philadelphia. It is a method of automatically inflating canvas rafts, etc., by means of gas, which is carried in a capsule under pressure. The liquefled gas, such as ammonia, carbonic acid or nitrous oxide, is carried in one compartment, while in the other is a powder adapted to burn in a closed vessel. Mechanism adapted to automatically ignite the powder is held under control by a disk of blotting paper, which, becoming wet, is ruptured, and the powder is then ignited, and in turn liberates the gas. The chief object of the powder is apparently to generate heat, so that the expanding of gas will not freeze the the liquid.—Boston Transcript.

BORN.

MARKIND. STICK-BUTTON-In Enfield, Feb 15, at the Catholic Apostolic ch John Bostick and Alice B. Button.

EMMONS—In Springfield, Mass., Feb. 12, Roselle Grover, wife of C. M. Emmons, aged 60 years. BARNUM—In Suffield, Feb. 14th, Ezra W. Barnum, aged 60 years.

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A. D., 1887.

Present, F. E. Ely, Esq., Judge.

On motion of Franklin Smith, administrator, on the intestate estate of Daniel H. Hemenway, 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 posting a copy thereof on the public sign-post in said town of Enfield, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt.

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ENFIELD STREET.

The Mission Circle will meet with Mrs. Charles A. Killam, Friday afternoon

and Mail Messenger Clark have sent their Noble and J. S. Allen on the negative. resignations to Washington to take effect the first of April.

John Bostick and Miss Alice B. Button, daughter of Warren Button, were married at the Catholic Apostolic church Tuesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the elder in charge, and a large number of friends of the pair were present.

WALLOP. The Gleaners' Mission Circle will meel with Mrs. C. Hayes, Saturday, February 26. A full attendance is requested

HAZARDVILLE.

Mrs. Henry Payne, of East Hartford made a flying visit to friends in this place

Charles H. Olcott, of Tariffville, has had great success with his two incubator

William French is very seriously indis posed, and it is thought that pneumonia

If the measles are waning they mean to

die game; they have now got the drop or Geo. Brightman is home from Orange

Mass., on a short vacation, occasioned by a stoppage of the works for lack of coal. Mrs. Franklin Murray and her young son, of Orange, Mass., are spending a

few weeks with her father-in-law, Michael Murray, of this village. Andrew Gordon is improving rapidly and feels like going to work but for his eyes. He went to New York Wednesday

to consult again with Dr. Tansley.

The high wind of last week played some antics here as well as elsewhere Every empty barrel or box which was in any way exposed was found to have materially changed its position the next morning. Limbs were torn from some of the trees here, and a chimney was blown evening, Feb. 23d. down from John Cunningham's house on

SCITICO. Elder Enoch Phelps, of Westfield, Mass.

will preach at the Advent chapel nex Sunday, Feb. 20. SOMERSVILLE.

Mrs. F. A. Sunderland is spending few days visiting among friends in Spring-

The minstrels will hold a jubilee at Spiritualists' hall next Saturday evening, John Spencer has accepted a position as

clerk in the store of C. H. French at

been visiting friends in Fitchburg, Mass.,

C. B. Pomeroy and wife of Vernon were visiting among friends and relatives at this place last week.

a graduating course of lessons in Springfield High school, spent the Sabbath at by friends Tuesday evening.

Geo. Keeney and family, who were to

F. A. Loomer, in company with C. past 70 years of age. Speoner, both of South Hadley, Mass., spent the Sabbath at his father's, Otis

His wife, who has also been and was enjoyed by all. sick with the same complaint, is slowly getting better.

to be concluded by another teacher.

The school-meeting which was adjourned from Jan. 31st was held Monday evening. The committee reported upon the after twelve years of successful business day near the graves of his kindred with a probable cost of annexing a room to the in trade, and sixteen residence in town. sharp, biting northwest wind singing its school-house. No action was taken on He has rented his dwelling to Mr. Hamlin weird and mournful requiem over the the matter only to adjourn the meeting to the first of May.

WAREHOUSE POINT.

Geo. B. Barnes is expected home soon from California. Willie Dennison is home, having been on a visit to Dakota.

business accommodation. Samuel E. Hascall has secured a patent

on a machine for pulverizing tobacco. J. H. Simonds has recovered sufficiently from his attack of pneumonia to ride out. Edward Davis has returned from the

West, where he has been for several years. Walter Bailey has secured a position with the Westfield Plate Company in

The Young Men's social club will hold another one of their enjoyable sociables, including a turkey supper, at the Ameri-

W. H. Pease of Windsor Locks, an his position to take charge of Frank Bill's

farm on King street. Nearly all the members of the Cecelia chorus of Windsor Locks, from this place, went to Suffield Wednesday evening to rehearse with the chorus of that place,

preparatory to their concert, which occurs kept up. the 9th of March. The anniversary exercises of the Juven-

ile Temple last Friday evening were of unusual interest and showed good management and hard work in preparation. The program consisted of readings, dialogues, tableaux and declamations, interspersed with appropriate singing by the Glee club. Special credit is due to Chas. ly fan language, Miss Hattie B. Austin: Moseley, chairman of social committee, the pleasant selections were readings by Miss Metcalf and Mr. Thompson; a solo eartily encored was a song by Jessie Griffin, a pretty little maid of three years. The closing remarks were made by Mr. and a grand time is expected. n, state superintendent of the Temple, followed by a sumptuous repast has come to the knowledge of the authorserved in the hall.

cause unknown. The few loads of hav to Chas. H. Wells. Neither party was

S. T. Wells on the affirmative, and J. B.

About fifty of the friends and former eighbors of Chas. H. Wells, formerly a esident of this town but lately removed to Suffield, had a sleighride last week street and Suffield, terminating at his new residence. In the evening a bountiful han justice from the hungry sleighriders. After having enjoyed a very pleasant eve-

ning the party returned in high spirits. The last meeting of the Ladies' Sewing ociety, with Mrs. S. T. Wells, was a access notwithstanding the unpleasant good taste and scarcely one left the house without tasting its bounties, for which the moderate price of ten cents was charged for the benefit of the society. After sup per the party was entertained with music by the Misses Wells and Herbert C. Wells and a fine recitation by Miss Alice Roe, which received hearty applause. "Bean should not be forgotten, for they receive their full share of attention. The next day, neeting was with Miss Fannie Roe, Wedresday evening, Feb. 16.

SUFFIELD.

Lent commences next Wednesday. Rufus K. Hatheway is recovering from

T. H. Spencer has been re-elected coun

The engagement of Leavitt N. Bissel and Minnie Gilbert is announced.

The young friends of Miss Grace Prout gave her a surprise Wednesday evening. Wm. E. Marvin and wife of Granby have been visiting with Dr. Kellogg's fam-

Miss Carrie Raymond, of North Lyme, spent the Sabbath with Miss Polly C

Miss Nellie Brigham will speak at Boston Neck school-house next Wednesday and the 'pestiferous' fly next summer.

The Windsor Locks Cecilia chorus came up by special train last night for rehearsal with the Choral union for the coming concert March 9th.

Mr. Chapman, of Feather street, has engaged Mr. Thompson, who has had charge of the Jonas farm, to take charge of his farm next season. Weston L. Stiles and Emma O. Thomp-

on were married at the bride's home North Stanbridge, P. Q., on Wednesday Feb. 9th, and returned to Suffield. The Crooked Lane working band will

neet with the president, Mrs. H. M. Bement, on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 24th, to elect officers for the ensuing year. .

ension for services in the Mexican war He was commissioned lieutenant by Gen. Polk, and was wounded in the arm at the battle of Ghapultepec.

The body of Agnes Rogers, the laundress parked on the ill-fated Montreal train on a "night of it" in the cellar. the evening of Feb. 4th, was identified

Mrs. Henry B. Rose, of West Suffield, start for Florida last Thursday, have article in her cellar last Thursday, and withstanding, a goodly number climbed postponed their starting until Thursday broke her thigh. The accident will doubt- the old hill to church and heard a good less disable her for some time, as she is practical sermon preached by Rev. Mr.

The ladies' sewing society, of West Suffield, met with Mrs. John D. Loomis last Friday afternoon and evening. Vo-L. W. Griswold, who has been sick cal and instrumental music, and refreshwith pneumonia, is able to be about ments, made up the evening's program birthday, though it may possibly not oc-

who died on Monday at the residence of winter is as follows: Miss Merritt's. E. D. Brown, teacher of the school his son-in-law, David Guy, was attended 20; Miss Jessie Hastings, 19. in department No. 1, finished his school on Wednesday. The deceased was a welllast week by resignation. The remainder known citizen, and was a member of the of the term, consisting of three weeks, is 1st Conn. heavy artillery. Three daugh-

ters and a son survive him. and thinks of leaving town. He has been silent bivouac. janitor of the Cong. church about fifteen

The drawing at Frank Reid's bazar and near, called upon the venerable lady, came off Tuesday afternoon. About 875 whose age is greater than any other in tickets were out. First prize, E. R. Waldorf, a set of Dickens' works; second, Pol-Henry Palmer is building a shop for his ly, another book; fifth, Mrs. Spencer where we saw her on Monday, as long as West in a few weeks with his brother-in

> Tuesday night in the chapel, in honor of Mass., Feb. 14th, 1793. After spending Kansas. Washington's birthday. The exercises a few years in Hartford, she removed with will consist of music by the students; an her husband to Suffield, where she has oration on Washington by T. F. Devine; resided for sixty-six years. Her life has a poem by H. F. D. Kelsey, and reading been an active one, and her health generby Miss Baker. After the entertainment ally good, as it is at present—the only comthe company will repair to the North plaint we heard her make is that she cannot building, where they will hold a recep- see to sew as she used to. Her memory

West Suffield the first Sabbath in Febru- freshing. She remembers distinctly of ary at the Congregational church after a the death of Gen. Washington, which oc pastorate of four years and a half. His curred Dec. 14th, 1799, and of many other employe at the freight depot, will resign failing health requires an immediate change, much to the regret of the church. eration. There are two more aged ladie During this period twenty have united in this district, Mrs. Preserved Allen and with the church, a new hymnal has been Mrs. Gilbert Warner, who are creeping introduced, the church building has been along toward ninety. The oldest man in painted, over five hundred pastoral calls this district, we believe, is Mr. Willis made, and the weekly meetings well Ford, who is considerable over eighty, and

> The regular monthly meeting of the interest of his farm. grange, Monday evening, was well atvaried. Music by the choir; reading, Mrs. J. O. Haskins; essay, H. D. Tinker, "The Farmer Boy of the Past and Present;' instrumental music, Mrs. E. Halliday; ecitation, Miss Ada Van Delinda; Wellesreading. John Gardner, " How to make a chimney draw;" question-box; song, Miss Lizzie Fuller; "Grange signal," by six contributors; song and chorus, Allen Wilson and choir. Several applications for nembership were received. Feb. 22d. anniversary exercises will be observed

A case of infanticide in West Suffiel ities. The mother of the murdered in- caust.

fant is reported to be one Rose Daly, who me from Ireland about ten years ago amily of John O'Rourke, in East Granby

ofttimes in the family of Mrs. Peter Burns ged to have been com he head of the murdered child in the fire. out afterwards admitted and confess

the whole story. The trunk of the body mattress and also the knife with which the Burns house and examined the mutiated body, which in the meantime had been buried and exhumed, and pronounced investigation into the matter will take place at once. John and Michael Hayes, oarders at O'Rourke's last fall, it is aleged—one or the other—is the father of the child. John was killed last July on a railroad in Hartford, and his brother is

believed to be in Philadelphia.

The "toboggan cap" has struck the

Mrs. Ransom Rising has gone to Ne York to spend a few weeks. A number of the school children enjoy-

The T. H. Austin estate shipped twentylve cases of '85 tobacco to New York last

Newton R. Lewis has a couple of men mployed sorting tobacco at F. E. Has-

It is understood that a stereoscopic exhibition, for the benefit of the Sundayschool, will be given next week.

The ice-houses are nearly all filled, but

there is a scarcity of sawdust; it being taken from the mills as fast as made. Charles Stiles is preparing to keep cool next summer, by gathering into a corner of his barn a generous supply of good

clear ice from a neighboring field.

vood-lot of Lucia Rising and put in a steam saw-mill the first of the winter. He is doing considerable business, and mploys quite a number of teams.

with severe cold and other kindred all- the list of 1885. ments flesh is heir to, and has been con fined to the house much of the time. He is better, however, and out again, and ready for business.

Heman R. Humason, formerly located here, has commenced cigar manufacturing on his own account and has opened store at No. 538 Main street, Springfield (under the Belmont hotel). He is also a dealer in tobacco and smokers' articles

done by the high wind that swept over the hill last Friday night. Many however remained up fearing to go to bed. We hear of one man not a hundred miles from d at the literary institute who em- the church on the north road who made

Did anybody ever see such getting about as it was last Sunday, for the ice and snow-and thermometer at zero, where it accidentally fell while reaching for some refused to budge till Monday noon. Not-

Ward. The schools are getting ready for their exhibition which closes the winter term next week, to consist of dialogues, recitations, etc., appropriate for Washington's cur on that particular day. The average The funeral of Capt. Ezra W. Barnum, number of scholars in attendance this

headstones and mounds heavily clad with and out of town. ice and snow-such, for instance, as the one on the hill, as it appeared last Sun-W. S. Graves has sold out his store and day—is dismal enough. So at least stock to Edwin Hamlin, of Nova Scotia, thought the writer while standing at noon-

Mrs. Alvira Allen passed her 94th birthlay last Monday, and quite a number, far the town, in honor of the event, and she is yet quite bright and her remin Rev. N. A. Prince closed his labors in of by-gone days were interesting and reprominent incidents of that day and gen

The local temperance society received

is yet able to be about to look after th

everal new members on Tuesday eve Between forty and fifty persons atter ed the Congregational fellowship meetin

at Mittineague last Friday. The Library association has receive it is hoped that we shall soon have a pub-

Mrs. Napoleon Trudo had made al arrangements to take that ill-fated train to Canada to visit her parents, but was etained for some slight cause and did not 1 victim might have been added to the holo-

vening was quite a success. Over \$

J. G. Viets sold a pair of oxen to A. M

Several persons have filled their i ises this week.

Charles G. Fields and family expect ove back here about April 1. He has en in business at Union City. His eyeight has falled and he has to give up

ays: John Pettebone, 7 cts; James erry, 7 cts; D. P. Cooley, 121/2 cts; Wesley Griffin, 12 and 3 cts; Peter Ragan,

lite largely attended, all the teachers in town being present, except one, and sevguage," was opened by Miss Marks, of the eaching," by Miss Clark of the primary epartment of district No. 1. The talk was participated in by Miss Hull of th 2d district and Wiss Dean of the 1st. fesses. Jewett, Spring and Campbell and Dr. Stratton of the board, and by J. B.

and we hope will be continued. The ladies' Aid society meets this (Thursday) evening with Mrs. Drayton

Cameron of Suffield, who interested the

eachers on the development of thought,

are of interest and profit to the teachers

Philo Griffin is a fine example of Chrisian devotion. He is 80 years old, walks three miles to church and is seldom absent rom the evening meeting. He is a bright,

and pleasant gathering. A good number from East Granby, North Granby and Granby street enjoyed the social and fes tive occasion with the parishioners. In visitors the pastor received some \$60 in noney, besides ample table provision.

quiet revival interest has prevailed in Josiah Smith has taken time by the this charge during the autumn and winforelock and improvised a set of screen doors, in anticipation of the 'muskeeter' and the 'pestiferous' fly next summer.

Martin Hager, of Southwick, bought a more extensive work.

About 400 quarts of milk are shipped of God! Young man, get a piece of land from this town to New Haven daily. is \$1,227,278, a decrease of \$7,506 from

At the meeting of the Hartford Centra ssociation last week J. B. McLean wa licensed to preach.

About sixty people gave Mr. Jay Barnard a "surprise" Tuesday night. The came from Tariffville

Mrs. Sarah Stacy, widow of the late E. C. Stacy of Weatogue, died at her home in Hartford on Tuesday of last week. February 22 by the G. A. R. post of Union

Daniel Reed, of the Tunxis house, an B. M. Cowles, formerly of the old St. John's, Hartford, are now running th

Louis Young and Anna Nearing were married at the bride's home in Tariffville by Rev. J. E. Heald, Wednesday after noon. Mr. and Mrs. Young go at once to Winsted, where they will reside.

POQUONOCK. John Slimners is dangerously sick an is not expected to live.

A. J. Fenton, who has been quite sick with rheumatism, is improving. Judge Griswold of Ohio, who has been

spending several months at his old hor Prof. Martin of Hartford is teaching a class in penmanship who are making

rapid progress. Quite a number of pickerel are taken from the pond on the plains by parties in

East Berlin, where they will engage in the grocery business.

Expressman Holcomb has leased the hotel stables in Windsor, and Michael Conlin will conduct the business. Robinson & McAllister gave a very acceptable variety show to a fair audi-

ence at Town hall on Friday night last.

LONGMEADOW. The homestead of the late William Burt on Green street has been sold by Harry seemed very glad to see them all. She Burt to a gentleman from New York City y Austin, a sewing machine; third, Ar- has lived with her daughter, Mrs. Alvira for \$4,200. Harry Burt is now closing up thur Johnson, a book; fourth, Mary Con- Stiles, under the shadow of Zion's Hill, his business affairs preparatory to starting we can remember, and that is full half a law, Mr. Shelden of Springfield, who is The C. L. I. have an entertainment next century. Mrs. Allen was born in Sheffield, an owner of land of considerable worth in

Mr. Killam, agent and collector for THE PRESS, while at this place a few days since, was invited to look into the hensight was worth seeing. Mr. Snow ha over 50 Brown Leghorns and about half as many Plymouth Rocks divided off in separate pens, and the appearance of the fowls testified to their being under the

care of a true poultry farmer. WINDSOR LOCKS. The Medlicott company propose build ing a stock-house in the spring.

C. H. Dexter & Son is putting in a new engine of 1,000 pounds capacity. Geo. Schaffer has left town, leaving be

Patrick Dillon was fined \$2 and costs

30 days' imprisonment for drunkenness Prof. Hibbard read before a large au ience Monday night for the benefit

The controlling interest in the stee vorks company, whose stock was con rolled by G. W. Smith, of Bridgeport, and Mr. Skinner, of Springfield, has been Stand up, Young Man.

ngs on cigars, beer, good clothes, or, i

have as all your own, that which you hav paid for, a piece of God's good roun earth and feel that it is all your own spot of earth, you own,—the violet that

lov; gladdening the eye, delighting the senses; that the glad sun will beautify and the rains of heaven moisten it into rightening beauty, all this brings a sense of pleasure and feeling of contentn that can be realized from no other method of enjoyment. It is freedom, independ

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> Those who are indebted to us and want their good name maintained, had better call and make arrangements for settlement of their themselves accounts save and expense.

> The sharp competition and small profits demand that those who purchase goods must pay for them to enable the merchant to pay his bills in full.

WILLIAM FINLAY.

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HORES.

THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 17, 1887.

Four hundred and thirty-nine patents were issued last week.

The Maine legislators want their salaries raised from \$150 a session to \$4 a ability, who spoke upon the topics pr

In Canada, it is said, the word toboggan is pronounced with the second o long. In the United States the long o comes in when you get an upset.

vet received.

John Wanamaker, the Philadelphia clothier, has paid \$125,000 for the great painting, on exhibition in New York for some time, ".Christ Before Pilate," and will hang it up for an advertisement in his store.

The Yale junior class crew while practicing in New Haven harbor Monday afternoon was capsized by the rough water. A passing steamer sent a boat to the assistance of the boys, who were thoroughly chilled and nearly exhausted.

of thick paper about sixteen inches long In most instances \$50 was the price and six to eight inches wide at the mouth agreed upon, but for a few acres near the the smaller end being put into the open-rivers as high as \$60 and \$65 was paid. ing of the receiver, one may talk in whis- The entire block is supposed to contain pers through the telephone.

New York, died recently, and his remains were conveyed to Connecticut, where they were interred in a cemetery alongside of his brother, Patrick Mulhooney. leaves a widow in the old country.

hand to put out the flames. A thought- prior to the cold wave of Friday night, dairy and there procured a quantity of fields, if any, has not yet been fully dismilk, with which the blaze was speedily closed. The reports from Illinois, Indiquenched.

several years. When in August 1623, the tain amount of peril in the event of freezthird supply of colonists—about sixty in ing weather. In Adams, Crawford, John-

bridge is safe in every way and stood the is regarded as very favorable. In Chero

Reports from the northern parts of the Rush, Crawford, Doniphan, Lincoln, islands represent a deplorable condition. Miami and Nemaha counties of Kansas The government has already sent thou- the prospects of the crop are regarded as Plumber, sands of barrels of flour to keep the peo-ple from starving. But the supply is altogether inadequate.

A health journal says that no laborer or active person should eat an atom later than sundown, and then it should not be more than half the mid-day meal. Farmers should cut this out and paste it on the front gate for the benefit of the active tramp who comes prowling around for a the following answers show some children bite of cold victuals after the sun has retired from public gaze.

The funeral of Charles Cadeaux of Rockville, one of the victims of the Vermont disaster, was attended at St. Bernard's church Sunday afternoon. The body was church Sunday afternoon. The body was the state of Lot, and and tew wives. One was called Hishmale and the turned tother into the desert, where she became a pillow of sale in the brought home Sunday morning. The daytime and a pillow of fire by night." only means of identification was a pocket knife and some scraps of clothing on one shoulder, which was saved from burning as the body lay upon the ice.

A memorial has been started on its way around the world by the American secretary of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union to receive the signatures of the union's officers everywhere, petitioning the governments interested in the Congo free state to investigate "the enormous and iniquitous trade in alcohol, which is producing such appalling results in the degradation and ruin of the helpless natives of that vast state."

While J. E. Lomberg, an Ansonia jewler, sat in his shop the other day a man ler, sat in his shop the other day a man D. N. Richardson, while in the city of came in with an old watch which he Paris, inquired into the great medical wanted to turn as part payment for a new secret by which M. Pasteur cures hydroone. As Lomberg looked at the watch he found that it was made by his father in Lenuep twenty-five years ago and had his autograph engraved on the case. He made drophobia. The rabbit takes the disease the bargain, and it then appeared that and dies in all the agony of rables. The Charles Pickhart, who sold it, was the son doctor takes out the marrow in the spine of the original purchaser who had it from of the dead rabbit, in connection with the Lomberg, senior.

contributed a purse of \$100 to pay his Boil well the beef. Skim off the grease. personal expenses in the canvass. After What is left is bouillon. The bouillon is on my own horse; my entertainment being with rables: cut it up and macerate it; in the houses of friends, cost me nothing, mix it now with the sterilized bouillon. and my only outlay was seventy-five cents What for? To make a poisoned mess for a barrel of cider which some farm Already mixed—the poison stuff and the hands insisted I should treat them to."

guests from New Britain, New Haven, from the rabbit's back-bone cord has me Bridgeport and Thompsonville. After the the poison of the dog's most rabid tooth suppor there will be a short entertainment, followed by a dance, with music by meets the small-pox curse, and conquers

Furniture dealers are aways ready to ow spring goods.

ed, on Saturday, the celebration of Abra-um Lincoln's birthday, by appropriate recognition in the way of gathering rominent republicans of the country together, and discussing the deeds of the man and the duties of the party that made a Lincoln possible. The gathering on Saturday comprised a large number of re- GENT'S UNDERWEAR, publicans of national reputation and sented, and a number of letters were als read from distinguished persons wh were not able to be present.

The subject of a Grant memorial bridg to connect Washington with the Virginia shore has been discussed for some time The great New York strike is over, and without taking any definite shape. Sun the strikers are the losers. The most day, however, the plans of such a bridge serious blow the Knights of Labor have drawn by Capt. T. W. Symons, of the engineer corps, were published in the local newspapers. The designs show a bridge William H. Stevenson, for nearly five of several spans, the middle span allow years superintendent of the New York ing the passage, when open, of vessels division of the Consolidated road, has whose masts are over sixty-five feet in resigned to accept a more responsible height. The roadway is flanked by tow-place.

Height. The roadway is flanked by tow-place. towers of the middle span are higher than the rest, and are connected by archways which will contain a series of halls.

One of the greatest coal deals ever consummated in the Monongahela valley was closed Saturday. New York and Philadelphia capitalists who were in Pittsburg recently formed a syndicate, and through an agent have carried on these negotiations. An effort was made to get the entire block from the Monongahela to the Youghiogheny river at the rate of \$50 per A German paper says that with a funnel sere, but this was not wholly successful about 5,000 acres. Twenty years ago land was bought in the same field at \$100 A wild Indian, acting with a troop in per acre right alongside of tracts which in this deal sold for \$50.

The reports as to the condition of winter wheat continue to be greatly of a favorable character with the exception of those from Kansas, where in a majority of A farmer's house near Bufflington, Ill., the counties the outlook is regarded as caught fire when no water was near at poor. The latest reports were all made ful member of the family ran to the and the resulting damage to exposed ana and Ohio state that the plant is looking green and tender, but that broad The food of the Pilgrims at Plymouth areas are entirely exposed, and indicating was very simple and of small variety for that the crop would be subjected to a cernumber—came, the best dish that could son, Richland and White counties of Illibe set before them was a lobster, a piece nois the fields are covered with ice, and of fish, and a cup of "fair spring water;" the crop is looking poorly. In Brown, as for bread, there was none in the colony. Christian, Clay, Coles, Effingham, Fulton, Greene, Hancock, Madison, Pulaski, The trestle over the river at Hartford, Richland, Stephenson, Wabash, Wayne, Vt., was completed Sunday afternoon, and Woodford counties the fields generaland the first train of twenty-three cars ly are bare, but the wheat is looking well. it at 5.12 to test it, and another one show bare fields, but fair growth and no of forty-seven cars with an engine of 90 injury. In Michigan and Wisconsin the tons. Superintendent Foss says that the fields are well protected, and the outlook kee, Clay, Ellis, Jefferson, Lyon, and Pawnee counties of Kansas the prospect Many prominent business houses at St. are regarded as very poor. In many in-Johns, N. F., are in financial difficulties, stances the plant is just alive, and the and a commercial crisis seems inevitable. fields are generally exposed and bare. In

Want of Scripture Knowledge.

If our young people, generally, were swers to various Bible questions, we should, no doubt, find most of them ignorant to a remarkable degree. And yet we Steam, Gas, and doubt if many would be so ignorant as tion, "Who was Abraham?" the answer

"Abraham was the father of Lot, and A similar question in regard to Joseph was answered as follows:

"Joseph wore a koat of many gar-ments. He was chief butler to Faro and told in dreams. He married Potifiers dor-ter, and he led the Gipshans out of bond-age and died in sight of the promised

"Moses was an Egypshion. He lived in an ark made of bulrushes, and he kept a golden calf and worshipt brazen snakes, and he het kwales and manner. He was kort by the air of his ed while riding un-

The Rabies Remedy

brain. Mr. Richardson then states:

Now take a pound or two of beef and When Lincoln ran for Congress, says boil it well in water! Don't laugh; but the "Century," some of the whigs confoliow me in what I write, attentively. Drugs and the election was over the successful can-richened water, sterilized—been boiled; didate handed back \$99.25. "I did not no germ left! Now cut up the rabbit's need it," he said, "I made the canvass spinal column—impregnated, they say, Toilet and bouillen, you have a flendish broth, an antidote for rabies, for mad-dog poison. Etc., Court Hearts of Oak, order of Foresters | Take a little syringe; take the hell-broth at Rockville, will celebrate the fourth an- that I have told you how to make and niversary of their organization at the mix, and squirt it into the human blood opera house there this (Thursday) eve-ning. The supper will be served at 7.30 poison you send home juto the human o'clock and plates for 300 guests will be blood meets the hellish poison that the laid. About fifty members of Court hydrophobic dog implanted in your veins Buckingham of Hartford, with friends, -the one the other meets and fights it will attend and will have a special train. out, like the Kilkenny cats, till nothing The district officers will be present with more is left-the patient lives. Poison

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