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ENFIELD BRIDGE—Deduct five minute

from above time.

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9.30 a. m.; 1.40, 4.30, 6.10 p. m.
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I inherited a scrofulous condition of the blood, which caused a derangement of my whole system. After taking less than four bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla I am Entirely Cured

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Lowell, Mass.

Some months ago I was troubled with Scrofulous Sores on my leg. The limb was badly swollen and inflamed, and the sores discharged large quantities of offensive matter. Every remedy failed, until I used Aver's Sarsaparilla. By taking three bottles of this medicine the sores have been entirely healed, and my health is fully restored. I am grateful for the good this medicine has done me. — Mrs. Ann O'Brian, 158 Sullivan st., New York.

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store.

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A TIMELY LAMENT.

What care I for sailors or boating or yacht!
Why should I rejoice or why weep?
What's making my heart ache is that I forgot
To purchase my coal when 'twas cheap.

And my heart may warm up at the sight, By Jove, that won't warm my cold parlor a bit, Or keep up the furnace all night.

New bonnets to buy—a sealskin I've said
I would give to my wife, sure, this fall,
That sealskin will warm her when out in the street, But, confound it, it won't warm the hall.

I'll remember this one simple thing,
To fill up the bins to the cellar's high roof.

By buying my coal in the spring. Pil have to get trusted—that is, if I can-To make myself decently whole; I must borrow the money to pay for it, or 1

Send Bridget to borrow the coal.

Selegied Story.

A Suspicious Character.

vening the new pastor and his wife were proach. expected to arrive, and would be installed

All day the good matrons and maids of between. the congregation had been busily engaged in arranging the parsouage, loading down Marable gazing across at the house stand-

And now about three o'clock in the afternoon, a group of them were resting Brown. "Who but a lot of old women from their labors and indulging in a bit of would ever have dreamed of anything social chat before returning home to "fix going wrong merely because some hungry themselves" for the reception of the tramp undertakes to cut a lot of wood to

Groby, casting her eyes critically over the Hullo! what's that?" nantry shelves and toward the table in the djoining room. "I hope the parson and was a piercing scream which issued from his wife will like it."

if she don't," responded old Mrs. Hurd- agony. my knowledge, set eyes on a completer his slumber and rushed into the house; layout. Why, there's everything here a and again came the screams, shrick upon body could think of for a beginning, even shriek, causing the blood of the hearer down to the bakin' powders and the salt to thrill with horror.

"I must say," put in Mrs. Marable, up and see what's the matter." nother old lady, "that the folks has come

who came here not over six months ago shouting. Following him came his wife work in families—even she sent a loaf of flood. bread—and very fine bread it is too."

"Poor thing! They say her husband's house, the form of a stalwart man baredeserted her," said Miss Hannah Mixon, headed and with an axe in his hand, rushed pity. "I don't see what some women for the woods beyond the orchard. get married for. For my part, I've always set my face against marriage."

There was a momentary dead pause. her fhusband, looked up with a sudden help 'em." lighting of her dark eyes and Mrs. Mara- Away flew Dick as fast as his good

ed to interpose: "It strikes me," she said as with a sud- end. glass of warm milk mixed with a little ing to their various temperaments.

honey before preaching." "Honey! Why that's the very thing lain go?" roared a chorus of men's voices Mrs. Lamkin was [a-speakin' of to-day!" as Joe Brown appeared on the porch, and said old Mrs. Hurd with animation, with blood stained hands pointed tragicalthat she had a couple of beehives, and had just strained off a lot of beautiful of the fugitive, while those on foot breathhoney and promised to bring over a glass lessly reaching the house rushed in with-

onths, 75 cents; three months, 40 cents. one of the pillars of the church. I was figured the neat floors, and in the pantry down with the rheumatism, and a tramp glass jar of honey.

have anything to do with tramps," said and he pointed to the pool.

an escaped convict or something worse; and-" and you've told me yourself that it was only yesterday Tom went to the bank in

"Well. I thought she looked a little un- anyone find the hartshorn?" easy, though she did try to make light of There was a solemn pause. Some c though her husband wasn't well enough pointed. And at this moment the horse

as news will spread itself in a small place, Fowler, and I've come back to carry my it soon became known to most of the community that Tom Lamkin was down found a good home for us all. I only vith another "fit of rheumatics" and that stopped to do this wood cutting job be he had one hundred dollars in the house, cause I wanted to hear something abou PSONVILLE PRESS, on the place, who had very probably been That evening there was what Deacon Hurd called unseemly merriment at the

from the bank, and knew something about p

"It lies on my conscience," said old Deacon Hurd when at 6 o'clock punctually ney all met at the parsonage prepared to my conscience to think of our leaving I forgot all the pleasures I had at the shore,
I forgot all my innocent fun,
When I think that last June I could buy it at six,
and it may be daugerous. Has anybody Brother Lamkin in a situation so doubtful, a een anything of Sister Lamkin?"

Mrs. Lamkin had not arrived, and she g being generally the soul of punctuality. this cleumstance alone excited some un-

"The Lamkin homestead's a pretty lone ome place," suggested one gloomily. "Who knows but that they may both be murdered by this time?" nervously in

> when I look over my newspaper, that I don't see something of the kind recorded. In my opinion there ought to be a law against tramps." "Some of the boys are jest setting off to meet the parson at the lower ford,' said the deacon solemnly. "Perhaps

quired another. "There's hardly a day

mayn't be amiss for them to step in at the Lamkins and see that all's right over there." This being agreed to, a couple of ha grown youths were dispatched on horse

back in the double capacity of honorary escort to the new pastor and herald to It was a great day in Milltown, for that the impatient congregation of his ap The distance from the village to the

in their home by a solemn reception and ford was about two miles, and the Lamkin homestead stood about half way

the tables with delicacies and filling the ing back from the river in a grove of elm pantry with substantial stores, by way of and fruit trees. "There's old Towser helpful beginning to the clerical house- asleep on the porch, so it must be all right "Pooh!" responded his companion, Jo-

pay for his dinner? It's a shame the way "It does look nice enough," said Mrs. these poor fellows are treated when-The cause of this startled exclama

the interior of the Lamkin's house—a "She'll be one of the hard-to-please sort woman's scream of intense pain and "for in all my igsperience I've never to Towser the huge mastiff, started from

with two little children, to try to make a screaming, but more faintly now, and with

forget me nots.

Leslie Perry left college fully equippe to win name and fame in his own right with an expression of half contemptuous out at the back door and made straight "Run Dick!" cried Joe excitedly; "gallop for your life and bring all the men

As they issued from the front of the

out! We can catch him before he reaches Young Mrs. Groby, who was devoted to the railroad. I'll go up to the house and

ble, seeing the threatened danger, hasten- horse could carry him-bending forward in the saddle with pale face and hair or

den recollection, "that there's one thing In less than an hour the whole male he was not entirely free from the frailness common to mankind until his allegiance was given to Beatrice Gay, who was as good as she was beautiful. She was a woman to inspire enduring love. When this new bond entered his life his mother made his choice her own. She was a disciple of early marriages, and felt that she would gain a daughter and not lose a son. She knew Leslie's character was sufficiently strong to love mother and wife, and be true to both, and her love was so great she could give him to another. When the marriage bells were rung for Leslie and Beatrice they were not death knells to her happiness. She realized the law of compensation, and the three were bound together with chains of deathless love.

True to the Caditions of his family, Leslie was admitted to the bar with honor. A profound respect for his profession filled his whole being, and he stood foremost among the fearless advocates of his state. Leslie's mind was as massive as his form, and was richly furnished with wit, wisdom, logic and intellectual power; but, great as he was in the forum, he was received to the proof. His home we've forgotten. Jemima Powlett, who population of Milltown, most of them knew the minister where they came from, armed and mounted, was surrounding the said he and his wife were very fond of Lamkin house; while the women remain-honey. She likes it with shortcake, and he ing unprotected at home, barricaded doors thinks it does a deal of good to the throat and windows, and produced iron rolling and voice. She says he always took a pins or else went into hysterics, accord-"Where is he? Which way did the vil-

"We'd none of us ever thought of such a ly toward the wood.

thing as honey, when of a sudden she said And like a charge of calvary the mount-

jar full this evening."

"She does make beautiful honey. I've There lay Mr. Lamkin on his bed groanseen it on her table and must say I never ing in agony. There sat Mrs. Lamkin column folio weekly, filled with interesting reading—New England, local and set eyes on any clearer nor handsomer. bending over a pail of water, washing general news, and well-selected miscellit's a pity though, Mr. Lamkin can't be gory stains from her head and face, while set eyes on any clearer nor handsomer. bending over a pail of water, washing here to help welcome the parson, and he blotches of the same sanguinary hue dis-

over there this morning and found him in a pool of blood lay the remains of a that happened to be passing called in to "Look here boys," whispered Mr cut wood and tend to the horses." Minter the grocer solemnly, "it was jes "A tramp! Well I make a p'int never to in this spot that the blow was struck,"

Mrs. Hurd dogmatically.

"Yes, yes!" groaned Mrs. Lamkin; "it was there that they attacked me. I was "Yes, yes!" groaned Mrs. Lamkin; "it said to her, 'Ann Maria Lamkin, do you just putting up the pot of red hearth paint know what you're risking in receiving a on the shelf-you see how it's all spilled strange man into your house? He may be around—when they—they flew at me

"The-the bees!" faltered Mrs. Lamkin Nine lines of Brevier type, or one inch Harriston to get one hundred dollars to hysterically; "and I ran to Thomas, when pay on that land he's bought from Tompthey settled on him and drove him wild; "Good gracious!" gasped Miss Hannah help us and had no sooner put his head in Mixon. "Did you ever? And what did than they attacked him, and he ran off as fast as he could go. And-oh mercy! can

> it. She said the man was a very decent the crowd looked relieved and others, the of looking body though reserved; and that younger ones, disgusted, not to say disapcare of the house. But law sakes!" with orchard, looking very much as though a giance at the clock-"if it ain't getting they had been whipped in a skirmish, and on to half past four, and me setting gos- accompanied by a sturdy young man with

she had left the jar of honey open bees, attracted thereby, came in d her as soon as she opened the ut as she afterward said, it was a cusolation to think that she had the hearths before the accident d, since so much company called

PROBLEM.

llowing day.

some for batileground,
merge their fate in the fray
if the old seems a lesser wound;
h through the t inpest there,
woon on the earth, blood wet,
many a dead man's stare
(ath nerved them to forget!

at can a woman do?

othing, but wa' i her way,
keful the long nights throug
olding her peace by day.

tent and still and pale,
eipful at each demand—
yhe a child's weak wall
aybe a wrinkled hand!

VHICH WAS IT? Perry, the only child of a widother, was to graduate where his race had won collegiate hon-a father died when Leslie was a ng him an honorable name words and deeds that made by words and deeds that made nous. He was a true son of his a leader by right, a victor through His abilities were of so high an and he won honors so easily and cess so modestly, that he escaped at degree the shafts of envy. He

witness the triumph of her new he was a boy of many of she had absolute faith he

by duty, not impulse, he decided for himself. It is true there was a contest between head and heart, between love and ambition; but he weighed all the pros and cons of the case in the fine balance of

One week after Leslie's decision the Perrys were homeward bound. The thought of home and the pleasurable excitement of a sea voyage under the most favorable conditions made every mile

bound coast of Newfoundland, a leaden sky foretold an approaching storm, but sky foretold an approaching storm, but the sense of peril was not general, for "Land ho!" made all hearts glad. Soon after hope was changed to fear. The storm burst upon them with the velocity of a hurricane. The captain met the gale with courage; he was calm and self-possessed; he assured the terrified passengers the ves-sel was staunch and "would weather the storm," by: the terrible fact that danger increased each hour made his words of lit-tia moment. Leslie Perry had intelligent

treacherous coast.

Every man was on duty, for a sense of near danger filled each heart, and in that life and death struggle men became heroes and women brave as men.

All night long the storm raged with unabated violence; the ship was out of her course, and the captain was powerless to right her. When the gray light of that fatal morning dawned the Alliance was practically wrecked. The shaft was broken, the engines had given out, the bulwarks were swept away, every timber was strained, every spar was snapped. The strained, every spar was snapped. The minute guns sounded the wail of distress over the waters in the vain hope of rescue, but the reverberating roar of a battery of artillery would have sunk into insignifi-cance before the crushing, warring ele-

Wave after wave broke over the strug-gling ship with relentless fury, then re-ceded for new effort. The fatal rocks were before them. Straight on to destruc-tion rushed the doomed vessel. Leslie Perry knew they were in the jaws of death. They were beyond human skill; mortal power could not save them: For a moment he was dazed. He saw the watch running att. He heard the fearful cry, "Merciful God, we are lost!" He seemed oblivious to danger. But he threw off the strange influence that had held off the strange influence that had held him spellbound when he saw his mother and wife rushing up the companion way. A moment later the ship, riding on an enormous roller, was hurled against a ledge with tremendous force. In another instant she was lifted by a monster billow and dashed across a sunken

Then came a jarring sound! The crash of breaking timbers! The snapping of spars! A thrill! A concussion! The end had come! ness, feathery pillows of rising foam and toppling rollers were visible, and above the storm was heard the shricks of drown-ing victims who were entering the un-known reef of eternity.

take some of his wealth with him, and was undecided what to do. But while he lingered in God's mercy the men took him, his wife and his two daughters by the hand, and, as it were, tore them away from the city, and brought them outside.

votes, tore them away from the city, and prought them outside.

V. 17. The angels, however, knew that notwithstanding all their warnings there was langer that Lot might delay, even if he did not return to bring some of the coveted possessions with him. We should expect to read

the valley is about ten miles wide. We do not know definitely what mountain is indi-cated, for we do not know the original site of

Lot's Prayer (vs. 18-20).—Lot, now thoroughly alarmed, prays for more favorable terms. He addresses the Angel of Jehovah, gratefully acknowledging the favor which he has found, and that the Lord has magnified his mercy in saving his life, and asks that since Jehovah has done such great things for him he should do him the lesser favor of allowing him to fies to the little city near by. This petition he urges with passion—

nte earnestness.

Vs. 21, 22.—Jehovah graciously accepts him. While Abraham's prayer is not to avail for the salvation of Sodom, Lot's avails for the preservation of Zoar, the little city.

God will not do anything for the destruction of the cities until Lot reaches Zoar. This was entirely in answer to Abraham's intercession, as it would seem (Gen. xix, 29). When once God had given his assurance to his servant Abraham, Lot was safe, although the answer comes in an entirely different form answer comes in an entirely different form from what Abraham had expected. Lot reaches Zoar at sunrise. As he left

Lot reaches Zoar at sourise. As he left Sodom at the first gray of the morning, he had gone perhaps four or five miles.

The Destruction (vs. 23, 24).—The sun burst in its usual splendor on the cities of the plain. The night had doubtless been passed in wedding festivities and gayety by some, and in lust and debauchery by others. Many of the people rose early to pursue their wonted callings, but the cool breath of morning was as it were in a moment turned into the stilling. it were in a moment turned into the stifling teat of a furnace, with which the fumes of heat of a furnace, with which the fumes of sulphur were mingled. The Scripture does not dwell on the scene. It ascribes the de-struction to Jehovah. Whether this was oc-casioned by the play of electricity on semo of the bituminous deposits, and on sulphur springs, which are found in the neighborhood, we do not know. God's hand is equally diving whether seen in the orderly course of divine, whether seen in the orderly course of nature or in seemingly miraculous interference in that course. No law of force is more powerful than that almighty hand, and any theory of a "reign of law" which bars God ut from his own universe does not sa he conditions which we find in the Bible.

[Written for The Press.] Horse History and Advice on Breeding.

A' few years ago breeding the trotting horse and gentleman's roadster was not educed to the science it now is. The breeders of to-day can commence at a ed and, profiting by the experience of the

the best producing strains of blood. The demand for highly bred roadst is constantly increasing and first-class prices, while poorly bred colts will not ell for enough to pay the cost of raising. A good colt eats no more and costs no nore trouble or care than a poor one.

Years ago the fast driving horse was produced at random. Any old broken down mare was good enough for a dam and any horse, no matter what his color or size, was good enough for a sire if he could only go fast. As a natural result many of our driving and general purpose confusion. In a great measure this is due to the efforts of John H. Wallace in founding the trotting register, and the breeding science of to-day is the consequence. We now have the great producing strains divided into families with established pedigrees for reference, and a record of performance showing the greatest individuals of each family. For the past seven years we have had for a guide the rules adopted by the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders, so that breeders can select sires who not only have a trotting inheritance but that produce speed and good qualities with uniformity. The lesson that experience has taught is that you cannot get a valuable road horse by breeding to a poor stallion. Every man who raises domestic animals ought to know something about the natural laws that govern reproduction. There is a great deal of truth in the oft repeated proverb that "Like produces like or the likeness of some ancestor,"

The day will soon come when the scrub stallion that insures for five or ten dollars will be relegated to his proper place in a dump cart.

A good many farmers breed to cheap horses simply because they are cheap, in the vain hope that something may come from nothing. It is poor economy to breed to a poor stallion at five dollars in preference to a good one at thirty or forty

weater and weaker.

The breakers in mad glee hissed and struggled to complete effectually the work of destruction. He realized the appalling

be yielded.
One must be given up if the other was

He felt equal to the herculean task of eaching the shore with one; he knew posi-tively he could not with both. But which should it be? But which should it be?

The fearful truth had to be met, and old ocean receive in her cold embrace one for whom he would die to save. He was powerless. There was no alternative. He had to decide. Every moment he delayed was fatal to the narrow chance he had of was fatal to the narrow chance he had of salt, a silent preacher of the peril of disobedifixed determination. He looked facts in the face and never compromised with expediency. He was generous, brave and true, with sensitive soul, intellectual nature and tender conscience, and chivalrous to the last degree. As a boy he had dared to do right, and as a man his heart was fortified by principle and his actions seldom controlled by impulse. Like all great natures, beauty was an irresistible magnet to his heart, and under its influence he was not entirely free from the frailness

ordeal.

At that very moment a wave of immense force swept the wreck and hurled the trio into the seething water.

A second wave caught the strugglers and threw them into close proximity. He saw their pleading faces and outstretched hands imploring his aid.

One on his right, one on his left.

In that supreme moment every episode

In that supreme moment every episode of their love flashed through his mind.

SODOM DESTROYED. NOTES ON INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY

SCHOOL LESSON.

this place of public traffic, of justice and of gossip they found Lot. The Angel of Jehoined.

During the summer of 1878, when yellow fever blighted the south, death entered the home, and sorrow filled the heart of Leslie Perry. His two children died; his wife and mother were stricken with the dreaded fever, and, although he was physically shattered by the deadly atmosphere of disease, and his heart crushed, he never wearied or faltered, but through heroic effort saved his loved ones. Dr. Henry said the calm judgment of that stricken man was more effectual than medicine in rescuing them from death.

After their affliction they decided to spend a year in the south of France in loes not now honor Lot with his presence or un the risk of being subjected to shameful run the risk of being subjected to shinted indignities. Lot, true to the customs of the Orient, which regard the rites of hospitality as most sacred, in whose defense the host should put his life and his honor in peril if need be, induces the angels, whom he probably does not recognize as such until later, to

After their affliction they decided to pend a year in the south of France in carch of health, and Leslie believed amid lew scenes and surroundings an extinction of memories would follow. In their extended pilgrimage each helped the other of forget. After that radical change deatrice became herself, beautiful and harming, and if her heart went back to the source source, and the surrounding the su

wher lips were dumb.

other regained her health and was

oted than ever, and both mother

were bound to Leslie with bonds

that they had come to give he should be destroyed in the iniquity of the place and its attendant punishment which was now to be ground. He could not bear to leave his home and his possessions. He probably desired to

aving one. His physical strength was ence and of the suddenness of the divine nadequate to the demand.

His heart faltered; his brain reeled under The story of Lot's life is soon told. He His heart faltered; his brain recent dides, the maddening pressure of that fearful withdrew from Zoar to the mountain for greater safety, only to have the stains of Sodom indelibly impressed on his memory. For Abraham's sake his life was spared, but no record of him is found among the heroes of the faith whose names have been preserved with honorable mention in the Westminster abbey of the New Testament (Hebrews, xi),

> POINTS TO BE REMEMBERED.
>
> 1. Those who now laugh at the warnings of God's faithful servants, unless they repent, will one day mourn and weep.
>
> 2. Sin and punishment belong together, like the two sides of the same shield.
>
> 3. If we are not willing to give up all for God in seeking His kingdom and righteousness, the time will come when we must part with this world's riches and fail of those in the part

> 4. The man who is tempted to delay the subject of his soul's salvation when God has said, "Now is the accepted time," is in danger of suddenly losing his soul forever. 5. God's commands are to be implicitly obeyed. If in face of them we presume on His mercy and forbearance, we do it at our own peril.—Sunday. School World.

> A Leipsic inventor has devised an exchinery consists of a platform nine meters square, approached by five steps. In the center of the platforn is a chair for the condemned man. Behind it stands a figure of justice, holding a pair of scales in her left hand, the scales being movable. Under the platform is placed an electric battery, from which wires pass through the legs of the chair into the seat and back, terminating in platinum plates. If the patient objects to seating himself in the chair, he is simply tied in. After the sentence has been read, the executioner takes a stick, breaks it and places the pleces in one of the justice's scales. This descends, puts battery in motion and—finis! Death is instantaneous and painless. The machine was tried on animals.

smitten with blindness, but notwithstanding they do not desist from their attempt to enter Lot's house, although to no purpose.

The shamelessness of these men and the judgment visited on them are the prelude to the terrible tragedy which is so soon to follow, and which the angels announce to Lot. They ask him what relatives he has and bid him bring them out of the place. It appears from the narrative that there were two young men in Sodom who were betrothed to his daughters (Gen. xix, 14, Revised Version). Lot bids them leave the place, "For the Lord will destroy the city;" but this announcement was probably received with derisive laughter, as he seemed to them to be only jesting. Without concern the young men lay down to sleep and awoke only to find the words of warning too true, and no opportunity for example.

THE LESSON.

The Impending Ruin (vs. 15, 16).—How Lot passed the night the narrative does not say. There is no account of its being spent in prayer, as a night was spent at a crisis in Jacob's history. He was faced with the grian cortainty that he was about to lose his home and his earthly all. With the earliest light of morning the angels hastened Lot, bidding him take his wife and his two daughters and begone, lest notwithstanding the warning that they had come to give he should be destroyed in the iniquity of the place and its attropy of interest the place and its attraction of the place and its attraction of the place in the least of the chair, he is simply tied in. After the sentence has been read, the executioner takes a stick, breaks it and places. This descends, puts battery in motion and—inis! Death is instantaneous and painties. The machine was tried on animals in the presence of a large company of invited guests ond pronounced a success.—

How the heavy to be and planting in platinum plates. If the patient objects to seating himself in the chair, he is simply ted in. After the sentence has been read, the executioner takes a stick, breaks it ond places in one of the justice's scales. This de

does not pay to raise colts, and sells his which is the lowest known natural depression below the earth's surface (1,300 feet below the level of the Mediterranean), existed for ages hefore the overthrow of these cities. The prevalent view since this discovery, which is favored by certain traditional landmarks, has been that the cities were situated just at the south of the Dead sea. The view which now seems to be most popular among scholars is that they were a little to the north of it. Dr. Selah Merrill thinks he has even found some ruins which mark the spot.

Lot's After Life (v. 20).—Lot escaped, but he lost not only his property, except what he scrub colt for \$125. Of course it didn't sure to get a poor colt, whereas in breed-

ing the high bred horse you are reasonably sure of getting a good one. No well informed breeder will breed a good mare to a non-standard stallion and the sooner all breeders understand the standard rules the better. In 1880 the National Trotting Horse Breeders Association adopted certain rules which control admission to the trotting register, so that breeders might distinguish between good pedigrees and poor ones. These are called the standard rules and define what constitutes a trotting bred horse. When a horse meets the requirements of admission although a sacred writer commonds him for keeping his heart pure amid the corruptions of one of the most dissolute cities of the ancient standard bred animal. Any stallion that meets the requirements of admission is not only registered but receives a number and is known not only by name but by his

> registered number. The creation of the standard rank among horses has sifted the poor from the good and has been the means of edncating the breeders of the country so that the trotting roadster of to-day is not the result of accident but of much careful thought and study. My advice to breeders who have not studied the breeding problem is, choose as a sire a standard bred stallion that is registered and pos-

> sesses the qualities you wish to obtain. Temperance Publication Association a dividend of five per cent. was ordered paid to all stockholders. This is the only tem-perance association that has ever been able to declare a dividend, and the only one in



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A TIMELY LAMENT.

What care I for sailors or boating or yacht ! Why should I rejoice or why weep ? What's making my heart ache is that I forgot To purchase my coal when 'twas cheap

I forgot all the pleasures I had at the shore, I forgot all my innocent fun, When I think that last June I could buy it at six

And now it's eight dollars a ton. Five millions of men may go out on parade And my heart may warm up at the sight, By Jove, that won't warm my cold parlor a bit,

Or keep up the furnace all night. New bonnets to buy-a sealskin I've said I would give to my wife, sure, this fall, That sealskin will warm her when out in the stree

But, confound it, it won't warm the hall.

I'll remember this one simple thing, To fill up the bins to the cellar's high roof By buying my coal in the spring.

I'll have to get trusted_that is, if I can-To make myself decently whole; must borrow the money to pay for it, or ... Send Bridget to borrow the coal.

A Suspicious Character.

Selegted Story.

evening the new pastor and his wife were proach. expected to arrive, and would be installed

All day the good matrons and maids of between. the congregation had been busily engaged "It looks quiet enough," said Dick

keeping. And now about three o'clock in the "Pooh!" responded his companion, Joe ors.

Groby, casting her eyes critically over the Hullo! what's that?" pantry shelves and toward the table in the The cause of this startled exclamation

if she don't," responded old Mrs. Hurd- agony. "for in all my igsperience I've never to Towser the huge mastiff, started from down to the bakin' powders and the salt to thrill with horror.

"I must say," put in Mrs. Marable, up and see what's the matter." another old lady, "that the folks has come down very handsome and free-handed,

living by going round to help sew and her face and bosom all dyed in a crimson work in families—even she sent a loaf of flood. bread—and very fine bread it is too."

pity. "I don't see what some women for the woods beyond the orchard. get married for. For my part, I've always set my face against marriage."

There was a momentary dead pause. her shusband, looked up with a sudden help 'em."

ed to interpose. "It strikes me," she said as with a sud- end.

honey before preaching." "Honey! Why that's the very thing lain go?" roared a chorus of men's voices Mrs. Lamkin was [a-speakin' of to-day!" as Joe Brown appeared on the porch, and marriage bells were rung for Leslie and said old Mrs. Hurd with animation, with blood stained hands pointed tragical-'We'd none of us ever thought of such a ly toward the wood. honey and promised to bring over a glass lessly reaching the house rushed in with-

jar full this evening." "She does make beautiful honey. I've There lay Mr. Lamkin on his bed groan-Papers are forwarded until an explicit down with the rheumatism, and a tramp glass jar of honey.

> cut wood and tend to the horses." have anything to do with tramps," said and he pointed to the pool.

"So do I," continued Mrs. Marable. "I was there that they attacked me. I was know what you're risking in receiving a on the shelf-you see how it's all spilled an escaped convict or something worse; and-" and you've told me yourself that it was only yesterday Tom went to the bank in Nine lines of Brevier type, or one inch Harriston to get one hundred dollars to hysterically; "and I ran to Thomas, when pay on that land he's bought from Tomp- they settled on him and drove him wild:

Mixon. "Did you ever? And what did than they attacked him, and he ran off as

"Well, I thought she looked a little un- anyone find the hartshorn?" Special rates to large advertisers made it. She said the man was a very decent the crowd looked relieved and others, the of steel. looking body though reserved; and that younger ones, disgusted, not to say disapthough her husband wasn't well enough pointed. And at this moment the horsethough her husband wasn't well enough pointed. And at this moment the horse-to go out of doors he could easily take men came straggling back across the in favor of election. Mrs. Perry was en-Births, Marriages, and Deaths inserted free. Obituary notices, 5 cents a line.

But of doors he could easily take her came can be come as though the distinction shown her son, and anxious they had been whipped in a skirmish, and her brilliant daughter should return to on to half past four, and me setting gos- accompanied by a sturdy young man with siping here as if there was nothing more a bee stung face and an axe across his

And then the good ladies separated, and "Yes," he was saying, "I am Jacob as news will spread itself in a small place, Fowler, and I've come back to carry my it soon became known to most of the wife and little ones out West, where I've community that Tom Lamkin was down found a good home for us all. I only LOCKS, at J. H. Adams & he had one hundred dollars in the house, and by news boys.

PSONVILLE PRESS,
THOMPSONVILLE, CONN.

The probably desired to hear something about two women exercised over Leslie would have found it hard to have decided between the was new to have found it hard to have decided between the wishes of wife and desires of in Harriston when the money was taken and his possessions. He probably desired to library.

He probably desired to hear something about two women exercised over Leslie would have found it hard to have decided between the wishes of wife and desires of mother; but true to his nature, actuated and his possessions. He probably desired to library. with another "fit of rheumatics" and that stopped to do this wood cutting job be-AT WINDSOR LOCKS, at J. H. Adams & he had one hundred dollars in the house, cause I wanted to hear something about

"It lies on my conscience," said old parson and his wife. Deacon Hurd when at 6 o'clock punctually they all met at the parsonage prepared to bors called on Mrs. Lamkin, who explain- truth, and one overbalanced the other. welcome the new pastor—"it does lie on ed how she had left the jar of honey open From that decision there was no appeal. my conscience to think of our leaving and the bees, attracted thereby, came in Perrys were homeward bound. The seen anything of Sister Lamkin?"

this cicumstance alone excited some un- hap ened, since so much company called sky foretold an approaching storm, but

"The Lamkin homestead's a pretty lonesome place," suggested one gloomily. "Who knows but that they may both be murdered by this time?" nervously in-Next year, if this winter I don't freeze to death, quired another. "There's hardly a day when I look over my newspaper, that I don't see something of the kind recorded. In my opinion there ought to be a law against tramps."

"Some of the boys are jest setting off to meet the parson at the lower ford," said the deacon solemnly. "Perhaps it mayn't be amiss for them to step in at the Lamkins and see that all's right over

This being agreed to, a couple of halfgrown youths were dispatched on horseback in the double capacity of honorary escort to the new pastor and herald to It was a great day in Milltown, for that the impatient congregation of his ap-

The distance from the village to the in their home by a solemn reception and ford was about two miles, and the Lamkin homestead stood about half way

in arranging the parsonage, loading down | Marable gazing across at the house standthe tables with delicacies and filling the ing back from the river in a grove of elm pantry with substantial stores, by way of and fruit trees. "There's old Towser helpful beginning to the clerical house- asleep on the porch, so it must be all right inside."

afternoon, a group of them were resting Brown. "Who but a lot of old women from their labors and indulging in a bit of would ever have dreamed of anything social chat before returning home to "fix going wrong merely because some hungry themselves" for the reception of the tramp undertakes to cut a lot of wood to pay for his dinner? It's a shame the way "It does look nice enough," said Mrs. these poor fellows are treated when-

adjoining room. "I hope the parson and was a piercing scream which issued from the interior of the Lamkin's house—a "She'll be one of the hard-to-please sort woman's scream of intense pain and

my knowledge, set eyes on a completer his slumber and rushed into the house; layout. Why, there's everything here a and again came the screams, shrick upon ambi body could think of for a beginning, even shriek, causing the blood of the hearers

"We-we haven't any pistols!" gasped rich,"-this with a little chuckling laugh. staggered the form of Mr. Lamkin, wav-Why even Mrs. Fowler, that poor woman ing his arms wildly over his head and who came here not over six months ago shouting. Following him came his wife with two little children, to try to make a screaming, but more faintly now, and with

"Poor thing! They say her husband's house, the form of a stalwart man baredeserted her," said Miss Hannah Mixon, headed and with an axe in his hand, rushed with an expression of half contemptuous out at the back door and made straight

"Run Dick!" cried Joe excitedly: "gallop for your life and bring all the men out! We can catch him before he reaches Young Mrs. Groby, who was devoted to the railroad. I'll go up to the house and

lighting of her dark eyes and Mrs. Mara- Away flew Dick as fast as his good ble, seeing the threatened danger, hasten- horse could carry him-bending forward in the saddle with pale face and hair on

den recollection, "that there's one thing In less than an hour the whole male we've forgotten. Jemima Powlett, who population of Milltown, most of them knew the minister where they came from, armed and mounted, was surrounding the said he and his wife were very fond of Lamkin house; while the women remainhoney. She likes it with shortcake, and he ing unprotected at home, barricaded doors thinks it does a deal of good to the throat and windows, and produced iron rolling and voice. She says he always took a pins or else went into hysterics, accordglass of warm milk mixed with a little ing to their various temperaments.

"Where is he? Which way did the vil-

thing as honey, when of a sudden she said | And like a charge of calvary the mountthat she had a couple of beehives, and ed men tore across the orchard in pursuit and just strained off a lot of beautiful of the fugitive, while those on foot breathout ceremony.

seen it on her table and must say I never ing in agony. There sat Mrs. Lamkin esting reading—New England, local and set eyes on any clearer nor handsomer. bending over a pail of water, washing It's a pity though, Mr. Lamkin can't be gory stains from her head and face, while here to help welcome the parson, and he blotches of the same sanguinary hue dis- life was beautiful as a poem, his fireside months, 75 cents; three months, 40 cents. one of the pillars of the church. I was figured the neat floors, and in the pantry over there this morning and found him in a pool of blood lay the remains of a delightful companion could not be imag-

order is received by the publishers for that happened to be passing called in to "Look here boys," whispered Mr. Minter the grocer solemnly, "it was jest "A tramp! Well I make a p'int never to in this spot that the blow was struck," "Yes, yes!" groaned Mrs. Lamkin; "it

> said to her, 'Ann Maria Lamkin, do you just putting up the pot of red hearth paint strange man into your house? He may be around—when they—they flew at me "They! Who!" "The-the bees!" faltered Mrs. Lamkin

and the hired man came running in to "Good gracious!" gasped Miss Hannah help us and had no sooner put his head in fast as he could go. And-oh mercy! can easy, though she did try to make light of There was a solemn pause. Some of

shoulder.

from the bank, and knew something about parsonage, as the story of the day's trageby duty, not impulse, he decided for himit.

by duty, not impulse, he decided for himits.

dy was talked over and narrated to the self. It is true there was a contest be-

Brother Lamkin in a situation so doubtful, a swarm through the pantry window and thought of home and the pleasurable exand it may be dangerous. Has anybody attacked her as soon as she opened the citement of a sea voyage under the most door. But as she afterward said, it was a favorable conditions made every mile that the two angels commanded him, but inseen anything of Sister Lamkin?"

Mrs. Lamkin had not arrived, and she being generally the soul of punctuality.

But as she alterward said, it was a short.

As the Alliance was nearing the rockbound coast of Newfoundland, a leaden

PROBLEM.

on the following day.

Vhat can a woman do
When the world—her world—grows dark? Vhere can a woman go, For what strange shore embark: Strong ache of a heart pierced through

Where can a woman go? What can a woman do? n can ride away Till the old seems a lesser wound; Swoon on the earth, blood wet, ill many a dead man's stare

Hath nerved them to forget! at can a woman do? Nothing, but wa' i her way, akeful the long nights through, Holding her peace by day. atient and still and pale, Helpful at each demand aybe a child's weak wail, Maybe a wrinkled hand!

ve as her duty show, Save to be strong and true, here can a woman go? What can a woman do?

WHICH WAS IT?

Perry, the only child of a widother, was to graduate where his race had won collegiate honis father died when Leslie was a eaving him an honorable name by words and deeds that made ous. He was a true son of his a leader by right, a victor through His abilities were of so high an and he won honors so easily and ccess so modestly, that he escaped eat degree the shafts of envy. He magnificent physique, handsome, ccomplished and very obliging. s he only a student of books and Ie delighted in dogs, horses and

ie was an expert swimmer, an ached oarsman and was regarded mpion of college. Perry arrived the day before comnt to witness the triumph of her e knew he was a boy of many is, and she had absolute faith he e a man of many achievements. Perry was accompanied by Beay, an acknowledged belle of the City, an heiress of immense

whom all delighted to honor out of regard for Leslie, and her own claim to admiravere awarded to Leslie Perry, the spontaneous outburst of applause was honest Tears of joy filled his mother's eyes and smiles of pleasure wreathed the lips of his intended bride as they hastened to greet him, one with a laurel wreath, the other with a bunch of

Leslie Perry left college fully equipped to win name and fame in his own right. He had strong will, high purpose and fixed determination. He looked facts in the face and never compromised with expediency. He was generous, brave and true, with sensitive soul, intellectual nature and tender conscience, and chivalrous o the last degree. As a boy he had dared to do right, and as a man his heart was fortified by principle and his actions seldom controlled by impulse. Like all great natures, beauty was an irresistible magnet to his heart, and under its influence he was not entirely free from the frailness common to mankind until his allegiance was given to Beatrice Gav. who was as good as she was beautiful. She was a woman to inspire enduring love. When this new bond entered his life his mother made his choice her own. She was a dishands imploring his aid. ciple of early marriages, and felt that she would gain a daughter and not lose a son. She knew Leslie's character was sufficiently strong to love mother and wife, and be true to both, and her love was so great she could give him to another. When the Beatrice they were not death knells to her happiness. She realized the law of comensation, and the three were bound to-

gether with chains of deathless love. True to the traditions of his family, Leslie was admitted to the bar with h A profound respect for his profession filled his whole being, and he stood foremost among the fearless advocates of his state. Leslie's mind was as massive as his form, and was richly furnished with wit, wisdom, logic and intellectual power; great as he was in the forum, he was greatest under his own roof. His home an altar, and he the center and soul of the domestic circle, and a more unaffected and

low fever blighted the south, death entered the home, and sorrow filled the heart of Leslie Perry. His two children died; his wife and mother were stricken with the dreaded fever, and, although he was physically shattered by the deadly atmosphere of disease, and his heart crushed, he never wearied or faltered, but through heroic effort saved his loved ones. Dr. Henry man was more effectual than medicine in

rescuing them from death. After their affliction they decided to spend a year in the south of France in search of health, and Leslie believed amid new scenes and surroundings an extinc-tion of memories would follow. In their extended pilgrimage each helped the other to forget. After that radical change Beatrice became herself, beautiful and harming, and if her heart went back to her sorrow her lips were dumb.

The mother regained her health and was

more devoted than ever, and both mother and wife were bound to Leslie with bonds

tween head and heart, between love and ambition; but he weighed all the pros and

the sense of peril was not general, for "Land ho!" made all hearts glad. after hope was changed to fear. The storm burst upon them with the velocity of a hurricane. The captain met the gale with courage: he was calm and self-possessed: he assured the terrified passengers the vessel was staunch and "would weather the storm," but the terrible fact that danger increased each hour made his words of little moment. Leslie Perry had intelligent knowledge to guide his opinion, and he foresaw imminent peril in their befogged condition amid the sunken rocks of that

Every man was on duty, for a sense of near danger filled each heart, and in that life and death struggle men became heroes and women brave as men. All night long the storm raged with unabated violence: the ship was out of her course, and the captain was powerless to right her. When the gray light of that fatal morning dawned the Alliance

was practically wrecked. The shaft was broken, the engines had given out, the bulwarks were swept away, every timber was strained, every spar was snapped. The minute guns sounded the wail of distress over the waters in the vain hope of rescue, but the reverberating roar of a battery of artillery would have sunk into insignifibefore the crushing, warring ele-Wave after wave broke over the strug-

gling ship with relentless fury, then re-ceded for new effort. The fatal rocks were before them. Straight on to destruction rushed the doomed vessel. Leslie Perry knew they were in the jaws of They were beyond human skill; mortal power could not save them. For a moment he was dazed. He saw the cry, "Merciful God, we are lost!" He ings, but the cool breath of morning was as off the strange influence that had held

edge with tremendous force.

spars! A thrill! A concussion! The end Out from the lowering mass of black- out from his own universe does not satisfy ness, feathery pillows of rising foam and the conditions which we find in the Bible. toppling rollers were visible, and above the storm was heard the shrieks of drowning victims who were entering the un- Zeboim, were destroyed in this overthrow. known reef of eternity,

Leslie Perry, with giant strength, made

supernatural through horror, clasped his

situated. It was the popular belief, as it still

to the icy shrouds which sustained the searches have shown that it is impossible, and sole remaining mast. But the terrific that the peculiar depression of the Dead sea. strain was beyond even his great strength. which is the lowest known natural depression Each moment his numbed fingers grow below the earth's surface (1,300 feet below the Each moment his numbed fingers grew weaker and weaker. The breakers in mad glee hissed and

struggled to complete effectually the work of destruction. He realized the appalling truth. Half of his precious burden must be vielded. One must be given up if the other was He felt equal to the herculean task of

reaching the shore with one; he knew positively he could not with both. But which should it be? The fearful truth had to be met, and old ocean receive in her cold embrace one for wife. Whether from curiosity or a longing whom he would die to save. He was powerless. There was no alternative. He had to decide. Every moment he delayed was fatal to the narrow chance he had of saving one. His physical strength was inadequate to the demand. His heart faltered; his brain reeled under

At that very moment a wave of immense force swept the wreck and hurled the trio A second wave caught the strugglers and threw them into close proximity. He saw their pleading faces and outstretched

In that supreme moment every episode

Then, with a cry of anguish he seized be one on his left.—Brooklyn Magazine.

of their love flashed through his mind.

One on his right, one on his left.

SODOM DESTROYED. NOTES ON INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY

SCHOOL LESSON.

For Sunday, Feb. 27—Text of Lesson. Gen. xix, 15-26-Golden Text, Gen. by Samuel Ives Curtiss, Ph. D., D. D. ngels who had accompanied the angel of Jehovah were soon at the gate of Sodom. In this place of public traffic, of justice and of gossip they found Lot. The Angel of Jehovan, who had visited his servant Abraham, loes not now honor Lot with his presence or run the risk of being subjected to shameful indignities. Lot, true to the customs of the Orient, which regard the rites of hospitality as most sacred, in whose defense the hos should put his life and his honor in peril if need be, induces the angels, whom he probably does not recognize as such until later, to

their abominable vices. They are therefore smitten with blindness, but notwithstanding they do not desist from their attempt to enter Lot's house, although to no purpose. The shamelessness of these men and the udgment visited on them are the prelude to the terrible tragedy which is so soon to follow, and which the angels announce to Lot. They ask him what relatives he has and bid him bring them out of the place. It appears from the narrative that there were two young men in Sodom who were betrothed to his daughters (Gen. xix, 14, Revised Version). Lot bids them leave the place, "For the Lord will destroy the city;" but this announcement was probably received with derisive laughter, as e seemed to them to be only jesting. Without concern the young men lay down to sleep and awoke only to find the words of

The men of Sodom soon give evidence of

be his guests.

warning too true, and no opportunity for es-

take some of his wealth with him, and was undecided what to do. But while he lingered, in God's mercy the men took him, his wife and his two daughters by the hand, and, as it were, tore them away from the city, and brought them outside.

V. 17. The angels, however, knew that notwithstanding all their wernings there was danger that Lot might delay, even if he did not return to bring some of the coveted possessions with him. We should expect to read the Angel of Jehovah, who had come unannounced, said, "Escape for thy life; look not behind thee, neither stay in all the plain; escape to the mountain, lest thou be con-

The plain mentioned here is more literally translated in the margin of the Revised Version of Gen. xiii, 12, the "circle." It indicates what might be called the meadow or bottom lands of the Jordan near the Dead sea, where the valley is about ten miles wide. not know definitely what mountain is indicated, for we do not know the original site of

Lot's Prayer (vs. 18-20).—Lot, now thoroughly alarmed, prays for more favor-able terms. He addresses the Angel of Jehovah, gratefully acknowledging the favor which he has found, and that the Lord has magnified his mercy in saving his life, and asks that since Jehovah has done such great things for him he should do him the lesser favor of allowing him to flee to the little city near by. This petition he urges with passion-

ate earnestness. Vs. 21, 22.—Jehovah graciously accepts him. While Abraham's prayer is not to avail for the salvation of Sodom, Lot's avails for the preservation of Zoar, the little city. God will not do anything for the destruction of the cities until Lot reaches Zoar. This was entirely in answer to Abraham's intercession, as it would seem (Gen. xix, 29). When once God had given his assurance to his scrvant Abraham, Lot was safe, although the answer comes in an entirely different form rom what Abraham had expected.

Lot reaches Zoar at sunrise. As he left Sodom at the first gray of the morning, he had gone perhaps four or five miles. The Destruction (vs. 23, 24).—The sun burst in its usual splendor on the cities of the plain. The night had doubtless been passed in wedding festivities and gayety by some, and in lust and debauchery by others. Many of the watch running aft. He heard the fearful people rose carly to pursue their wonted callseemed oblivious to danger. But he threw it were in a moment turned into the stifling heat of a furnace, with which the fumes of him spellbound when he saw his mother sulphur were mingled. The Scripture does and wife rushing up the companion way.

A moment later the ship, riding on an struction to Jehovah. Whether this was ocenormous roller, was hurled against a casioned by the play of electricity on semo of the bituminous deposits, and on sulphur In another instant she was lifted by a springs, which are found in the neighborhood, nonster billow and dashed across a sunken | we do not know. God's hand is equally divine, whether seen in the orderly course of Then came a jarring sound! The crash | nature or in seemingly miraculous interferof breaking timbers! The snapping of ence in that course. No law of force is more powerful than that almighty hand, and any theory of a "reign of law" which bars God Sodom, Gomorrah and, as we learn from another passage (Deut. xxix, 23) Admah and

> level of the Mediterranean), existed for ages hefore the overthrow of these cities. The prevalent view since this discovery, which is favored by certain traditional landmarks, has been that the cities were situated just at the south of the Dead sea. The view which now seems to be most popular among scholars is that they were a little to the north of it. Dr.

The Site of the Cities .- It is still a subject

Selah Merrill thinks he has even found some Lot's After Life (v. 26).-Lot escaped but he lost not only his property, except what he to have one last parting view of her old nome, she looked behind her, thus disobeying the divine command, and became a pillar of salt, a silent preacher of the peril of disobedience and of the suddenness of the divine

judgments (Luke xvii, 32). the maddening pressure of that fearful withdrew from Zoar to the mountain for greater safety, only to have the stains of Sodom indelibly impressed on his memory. For Abraham's sake his life was spared, but no record of him is found among the heroes of the faith whose names have been preserved with honorable mention in the Westminster abbey of the New Testament (Hebrews, xi), although a sacred writer commends him for keeping his heart pure amid the corruptions of one of the most dissolute cities of the ancient

vorld (II Peter ii, 7, 8). POINTS TO BE REMEMBERED. . Those who now laugh at the warnings of God's faithful servants, unless they repent, and is known not only by name but by his will one day mourn and weep. registered number. 2. Sin and punishment belong together, like the two sides of the same shield. among horses has sifted the poor from the 3. If we are not willing to give up all for good and has been the means of edu-God in seeking His kingdom and righteousness, the time will come when we must part with this world's riches and fail of those in

4. The man who is tempted to delay the subject of his soul's salvation when God has aid, "Now is the accepted time," is in danger of suddenly losing his soul forever. 5. God's commands are to be implicitly obeyed. If in face of them we presume on His mercy and forbearance, we do it at our

own peril.—Sunday School World.

A Leipsic inventor has devised an extremely dramatic mode of execution for criminals, which possesses the additional advantage of being painless. The machinery consists of a platform nine meters approached by five steps. In the center of the platform is a chair for the condemned man. Behind it stands a fig-ure of justice, holding a pair of scales in her left hand, the scales being movable. Under the platform is placed an electric battery, from which wires pass through the legs of the chair into the seat and back, terminating in platinum plates. If the patient objects to seating himself in the chair, he is simply tied in. After the sentence has been read, the executioner takes a stick, breaks it and places the ieces in one of the justice's scales. This descends, puts battery in motion and—finis! Death is instantaneous and painless. The machine was tried on animals in the presence of a large company of invited guests ond pronounced a success.-

Invention of a Sleeping Harness. Americans invented the sleeping car, ness, if we may so call it, that makes the car less needful. Broad straps support warning too true, and no opportunity for escape.

THE LESSON.

The Impending Ruin (vs. 15, 16).—How Lot passed the night the narrative does not say. There is no account of its being spent in prayer, as a night was spent at a crisis in Jacob's history. He was faced with the grim certainty that he was about to lose his home and his earthly all. With the earliest light of morning the angels hastened Lot, bidding him take his wife and his two daughters and begone, lest notwithstanding the warning that they had come to give he should be destroyed in the iniquity of the place and its attracted to the arm straps. The back, of course, rests against the back of the seat. Thus the world changes. In old times beds and planos were horizontal. Now, both are often upright. The new harness is the natural sequel of this his parlor bedstead without taking it down.—The Argonaut.

[Written for The Press.]

Horse History and Advice on Breeding.

A few years ago breeding the trotting horse and gentleman's roadster was not reduced to the science it now is. The breeders of to-day can commence at a point that the most successful have reached and, profiting by the experience of the past, can breed to what has proven to be

the best producing strains of blood. The demand for highly bred roadsters is constantly increasing and first-class ones that are well bred bring first-class prices, while poorly bred colts will not sell for enough to pay the cost of raising. A good colt eats no more and costs no more trouble or care than a poor one.

Years ago the fast driving horse was produced at random. Any old broken down mare was good enough for a dam and any horse, no matter what his color or size, was good enough for a sire if he could only go fast. As a natural result many of our driving and general purpose horses were undersized scrubs, inheriting the unsoundness of their ancestors. But blind guess work in horse breeding is a thing of the past and system has replaced confusion. In a great measure this is due to the efforts of John H. Wallace in founding the trotting register, and the breeding science of to-day is the consequence. We now have the great producing strains divided into families with established pedigrees for reference, and a record of performance showing the greatest individuals of each family. For the past seven years we have had for a guide the rules adopted by the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders, so that breeders can select sires who not only have a trotting inheritance but that produce speed and good qualities with uniformity. The lesson that experience has taught is that you cannot get a valuable road horse by breeding to a poor stallion. Every man who raises domestic animals ought to know something about the natural laws that govern reproduction. There s a great deal of truth in the oft repeated proverb that "Like produces like or the

likeness of some ancestor," The day will soon come when the scrub stallion that insures for five or ten dollars will be relegated to his proper place in a

dump cart. A good many farmers breed to cheap horses simply because they are cheap, in the vain hope that something may come from nothing. It is poor economy to breed to a poor stallion at five dollars in preference to a good one at thirty or forty

dollars. The man who has bred his mare to the scrub colt for \$125. Of course it didn't pay. To illustrate, suppose it costs \$40 years has cost \$125, counting the mare's service at nothing. Now suppose this horse and paid \$30 service fee. The well bred colt has cost \$150 and should be cheap stallion of unknown blood vou are sure to get a poor colt, whereas in breeding the high bred horse you are reason-

ably sure of getting a good one. No well informed breeder will breed a good mare to a non-standard stallion and the sooner all breeders understand the standard rules the better. In 1880 the National Trotting Horse Breeders Association adopted certain rules which control admission to the trotting register, so that breeders might distinguish between good pedigrees and poor ones. These are called the standard rules and define what constitutes a trotting bred horse. When a horse meets the requirements of admission and is registered he is accepted as a standard bred animal. Any stallion that meets the requirements of admission is not only registered but receives a number

cating the breeders of the country so that the trotting roadster of to-day is not the result of accident but of much careful thought and study. My advice to breeders who have not studied the breeding problem is, choose as a sire a standard bred stallion that is registered and possesses the qualities you wish to obtain. Temperance Publication Association a

The creation of the standard rank

dividend of five per cent. was ordered paid to all stockholders. This is the only temperance association that has ever been able to declare a dividend, and the only one in the world entirely composed of women.



This powder never varies. A marve This powder level and wholesomer purity, strength and wholesomer conomical than the ordinary k not be sold in competition Mrs. M. E. Richmond of Batavia, N. alum or phosphate powders. Sold only, has given the town \$10,000 toward a library.

Alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 10 Wall street, N. Y.

Thompsonville, - - - Conn.

FREDERICK P. PARSONS, EDITOR. TERMS: \$1.50 per year, in advance. Six ments 75 cents. Single copies, 5 cents.

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

READING NOTICES. Parties in need of first-class Pianos and stormy weather, gave them a good "send Organs will do well to get prices of Ira off" for the next night and the theatre-P. Allen, and save agents' rent and other going people turned out and filled the expenses that other dealers have to charge

sorption. If you have aches and pains, save time and suffering by using them. They take hold at once, giving prompt and satisfactory results. Sold by drug-

run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say. Oh, it will wear Could they be induced to try the sam, which we sell on a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first a tree with the above result. For sale by Noel M. Pease, druggist.

LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

The Dave Reed New York Combination at Franklin hall Saturday evening.

Patrick Murphy has been returned home after several months' stay at Middletown.

Progressive Lodge of Good Templars | best wishes of a large circle of friends. hold an open meeting a week from Tuesday evening.

nized, to-night.

fore the Court of Probate in this village, Feb. 28, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Among the horses to be offered at auction by B. W. Bright Saturday is "Honest Dan," the gray horse owned by Dr. A. J. Dunne, recently of this village. The Sons of Temperance netted about \$15 from their entertainment Monday evening. It was a fairly good audience and

the programme was very ably carried out. The jurors from this town who have

Whitley. next Tuesday.

of the season and it was an unusually severe one, lasting several hours.

Dr. Pirlot, the French doctor who re- Telegram, we an e

Rev. G. W. Winch will deliver the preparatory lecture to the communion before Rev. Mr. Barnum's church, in the chapel of the First Presbyterian church, next Saturday evening at half past seven

Men's Club, with a committee consisting performances that has visited New Lonof F. E. Hunter, A. W. Allen, Jr., J. H. Clarkin, J. P. Douglass and J. B. Garside, will give a social dance at Franklin hall.

March 1st. Ogden T. Brainard, who, with his wife, has for several years lived with his parents, in the employ of his father, J. F. Brainard, has decided to leave the shelter of his paternal home and has removed to Massachusetts.

of robes, etc. See advertisement in

On account of the unusual unpleasant-

Temperance Union held yesterday afternoon, \$15.14 was received as free-will donated to the state society and the

balance retained for home use. The popular elocutionist, Miss Marian Stearns of Springfield, has been secured by the Y. P. S. C. E. of the First Presbyterian church to render several selections at their entertainment to be given Tues-

day evening, Feb. 8, at the chapel. The dramatic company that presented the "Hoop of Gold" at Franklin hall last week, Friday and Saturday evenings, are booked to return two nights next week, Wednesday and Thursday. They will

present different plays each evening. The report that the Thompsonville Water company would run pipes to Windsor Locks and supply that village with water are "declared off," as Mr. Birnie informed a representative of The Press a for himself a true and affectionate wife, knee deep in the snow, unable to obtain a few days since that the idea had been abandoned.

cigar store was cut and the seeds counted, bright little children. Mr. Blaisdell has as announced, on Washington's birthday. bought J. V. Dow's bakery and con-The actual number of seeds was 368 and fectionery business and he will have the Lignite and Moon creek, a few miles John Beehlor was the winner of the prize, his guess being 370. He took the meer- ances in his new employment. schaum pipe.

Groceryman Hilditch will deliver groceries this spring with a very handsome new grocery wagon built by S. K. Sikes of Suffield. It arrived yesterday and attracted considerable attention as it was being taken to the barn to await the disappearance of the mud.

the parlors of the M. E. church at eight Jews. In this, special points carrying forthe pariors of the M. E. charten at eight of debate will be: "Resolved that vanity is more charing periods the correspondent fully Noel M. Pease and get free a bottle of acteristic of men than of women." Other interesting numbers will be on the programme. The public are cordially invited.

Elizabeth McNamara has bought of Elizabeth McNamara has bought of the cordinary of the characteristic of men than of women." Other agrees with the writer of this, and the writer of this, and my views on this subject date back into my very boyhood. I yet find that the advancing views of the churches are medy that is selling entirely upon its merits and is guaranteed to cure and relieve all chronic and acute Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis, and Consumption.

The public are cordially invited.

Elizabeth McNamara has bought of the churches are medy that is selling entirely upon its merits and is guaranteed to cure and relieve all chronic and acute Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis, and Consumption. William Mulligan, administrator on the have not reached the clearest scriptural Price 30c and \$1.

of the mother's parents, Henry Butman's, tions. yesterday afternoon. The funeral was quite largely attended by friends from THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 24, 1887. this village and Springfield.

The "Hoop of Gold" drew a crowded house at its second presentation last Saturday evening. The favorable impression made Friday evening, though only a small audience was present on account of the city. hall. The frequent applause testified to 510 miles at an average speed of 2,181 THE ACTION of the Compound Quinine Plasters is based upon the theory of abeliance.

We clip from the Sprague (Washington Territory) Journal the following account of a remarkable shot made by one of our recent townsmen, that is we presume it Some Foolish People allow a cough to was he that made the shot, but the item is rather obscure on that point:

"C. H. Brainerd and W. H. Vest, while hunting a few days since on W. A. Dusey's successful medicine called Kemp's Bal- place on Crab Creek, killed three coons with one shot from a Winchester rifle. A chance shot was taken at a hawk's nest in

G. Arthur Meacham and bride arrived home from Brooklyn Tuesday evening and went directly to his parents' home on Pearl street, where the happy couple were received in due order and with a hearty welcome. Both the bride and groom are well and favorably known in this village, she being formerly Miss Sadie Parish and for some time a resident of this vil-Constable Beehlor took Patrick Horn to lage. It is understood that the young the insane asylum at Middletown yester- couple contemplate locating at Springfield. They have the congratulations and

Last Monday Frank, the twelve-yearold son of Jeremiah Lynch, discovered a while very rare, are not unknown. The members of Crystal Font Juvenile wild rabbit in the vicinity of the railroad Temple are expecting a visit from the crossing near the Burial Case works. The sister lodge of Springfield, recently orga- rabbit did not, as might have been expected, take to his heels and bound out The heirs in the estate of the late Mary of sight, but simply hopped along at a tree Sunday. When found the body was J. McGinnis will be granted a hearing be- safe distance from Frank, who had become interested and wanted to capture dog, that tried to prevent any one from the long-eared "critter." He followed it into various door-yards and from one yard to another, until at an evil moment it entered a chicken yard and was captured by Frank, who thinks he did well to capture a wild rabbit alive.

water supply in case of fire and for the been connected with the church. placing of a suitable number of hydrants, have also purchased a new hose carriage been drawn to serve at the March term of and 1000 feet of hose. The carriage ar- road over the Connecticut river at Lyme the Superior court, criminal side, are rived last Saturday and is for the present will be made of iron, will be 10 feet higher Levi P. Abbe, Horace Patten and Edwin housed at the Carpet Company's engine than the present one and will be arranged Taxes on list of 1886 become due March | carriage and another 1000 feet of hose will | enough for a double track, and the cost | Taxes on list of 1886 become due March | carriage and another 1000 feet of hose will | enough for a double track, and the cost | walnut, Upright Cabinet-Grand Piano.

1st. Collector Davis announces in anoth- | be purchased and one placed at either end | will be \$400,000. Work will be begun | Used only a few months. Can be seen at er column that he will be ready to attend of the village. The next thing in order early in the spring. to the wants of all in this line on and after will be the organization of two hose companies, with a competent foreman for The weather recorders had an oppor- each, and both companies put under dis- J., are shocked at the runaway marriage

"The Dave Reed New York Combinacently removed to Stafford Springs after ance here last evening, and the entertainconsiderable legal notoriety, was in town | ment was first-class in every respect. Mr. | concern. the early part of the week and it is re- Dave Reed and family are worth the price ported that he contemplates locating here of admission alone. The Hogan Brothers are artists, and are excellent cards for doubt the funniest negro comedian on the stage to-day. The entertainment contableau reminds one of the old time before the war, of a sunset scene in the South.

In the removal of O. A. Blaisdell of the late meat firm of Blaisdell & Alcorn to Greenfield, Mass., Thompsonville loses a genial, smart, whole-souled business man and a kind neighbor. He came to this village something over ten years ago and opened a fish market in the basement of what was then G. W. Moseley's store, after a half dozen or more pedlers had failed in the business. He commenced at Auctioneer B. W. Bright will sell at once to build up a trade, and in a few public auction next Saturday afternoon at months had a paying little business on P. F. Clarkin's sales stables in this vil- his hands. His one wagon and fish box lage, nine horses, several carriages, a lot soon gave way to a handsome covered cart, and with continued success a better market was leased and another handsome cart added. About this time he took into ness of the weather last Friday evening partnership Jonathan Miller and the new the social at the chapel of the First Pres- firm did a thriving business under the byterian church, under the auspices of firm name of O. A. Blaisdell & Co., inthe Y. P. S. C. E. was postponed till to-cluding in their goods, besides all kinds of sea food, fruit and vegetables and At the meeting of the Woman's Christian | canned goods. This store in turn became too small and a larger and more convenient one secured, it being the one now offerings, eight dollars of which will be occupied by Miller & Nash, successors in the business. During his partnership with Mr. Miller he bought a small but valuable farm about a mile distant from the center. He at once set to work and reconstructed William Alcorn, and, as in former undertakings, success crowned his efforts and the firm of Blaisdell & Alcorn were soon doing a successful meat business, and it

Christ's Second Appearing.

To the Editor of The Press: Some one in THE PRESS recently had some good points on the tribulations, etc., of the world under the jurisdiction of our Saviour, wisely connecting the matter The Lyceum meets Friday evening in with the experience and dispersion of the

estate of her deceased husband, Joseph and Christian standpoint on this ques-McNamara, the homestead purchased by tion; and it would please me to have the WILCOX—In Granby, Feb. 21, son to Mr. him only a few months before his death. aforesaid correspondent state distinctly was formerly occupied by Myron Pease. as he holds it, or as he thinks the "testiand Ella Thompson of Springfield, a bright that he does not yet recognize the full boy only two years of age, were brought truth as to the restoration of Israel and to this village and buried from the home Judah, especially its connective transi-D. J. MANDELL.

BRIEF MENTION.

WINDSOR LOCKS, Feb. 17, 1887.

Exactly one hundred and fifty lives have been lost so far in the construction of the new Croton aqueduct, near New York

In a Belgian pigeon race that took place while ago the winning bird completed yards per minute:

drunk and crawled into a snowbank to take a nap. Although the temperature was 10 degrees below zero, the farmer awoke the next morning sober and uninjured by the cold.

The complaint of transfer boat crews of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad plying between Jersey City and the Harlem docks that they are given insufficient rations is denied in a statement signed by five captains.

The managers of the New Haven free public library have advertised for bids for about 4000 volumes, instead of having the library buy books directly. Bids from but no award has yet been made.

A young man of Montreal is moon blind, contracted the blindness a few years ago village. by sleeping on the deck of a ship in the full glare of a tropical moon. Such cases,

John Williams, an ill-treated little boy of 11 years living at Port Republic, N. J., hanged himself to the limb of an applebeing watched over by the boy's faithful touching it.

The descendants of Capt. Thomas Mun-proving property and paying charges. son will celebrate his 250th anniversary at New Haven August 17. Capt. Munson was one of the original members of the The committee elected last fall to attend | First ecclesiastical society there, and to arranging with the water company for every generation of his descendants has

The new bridge of the Consolidated

The new bridge of the Consolidated of DR. E. F. PARSONS, Pearl st. house. It is understood that another for a single track. The piers will be wide

The cold-water people of Red Bank, N tunity last Friday evening of jotting down cipline and in the near future have exhi- of Frances Patterson, daughter of the the occurrence of the first thunder storm bitions and contests to test their ability. stoutest temperance man in the village and herself an enthusiastic member of the A be rented to responsible tion," says the New London Morning Women's Christian Temperance union, rent to apply on purchase. Can be seen with Augustus Erick the handson high. at Denslow King's Music Room. with Augustus Frick the handsome high at Dens)

salaried manager of a wholesale liquor John Hopper of Hartford, a German rag-picker aged 56, was snow-balled by a the manager. McAndrews is without party of school-boys there Monday afternoon. He caught Willie Shepard, aged nine, and kicked him brutally in the head, cluded with Uncle Eph's Dream. The causing concussion of the brain from which the boy will probably die. Hopper was locked up, but was discovered at 8 In all it was one of the most enjoyable p. m. to have attempted suicide in his cell. He had made eight deep wounds in his left arm below the elbow, cutting large veins and had lost much blood. He was apparently dead when taken out, but was revived by hypodermic injections and may live. The cutting was done with an old pocket-knife not discovered when he

HORSE, COW. OR ROWEN HAY was locked up. The price of domestic coal remains stationary at \$7 per ton and is likely to continue so for some time. The impression prevails that with the opening of navigation in the Connecticut the price will drop, but this is erroneous. The fact of the matter is that freight charges as many new ones as may favor me with even by water have advanced from 35 cents to 40 cents a ton over what they their patronage. were formerly and this alone would tend to keep present rates up at least for some weeks, even if navigation should open at once. Again, a considerable length of time would necessarily have to elapse before a full supply of assorted sizes A LL PERSONS liable by law to pay town tax in the Town of Enfield, laid upon the list of 1886, and commutacould be brought up the river, and it is hardly probable that the local dealers would lower the rate on one size while tion tax for the year 1887, are hereby no maintaining present rates on others .tified that I will meet them at the Hartford Post.

In round numbers there were January 1st, 200,000 head of cattle and 25,000 sheep the buildings and gave that industry a Yellowstone river, within a radius of 100 trial, but not satisfied with the every-day miles of the point. Up to that date stock cares of farm life, he took up the meat had not suffered much from the severity business, entering into partnership with of the winter, but during January and the first half of February, storms have been perature has averaged the lowest for fifteen years. It is not possible to accuratewas a surprise and regret to a large circle ly estimate the losses, but they have been of friends to hear the announcement that enormous, in some places amounting to the firm was about to retire from the the practical annihilation of whole herds. business and particularly that Mr. Blaisdell A Tongue river stock man says: "At was to leave the town. Mr. Blaisdell, Lignite, where my herd is located, I saw aside from his business transactions at a piteous sight. As far as I could see up this place, was very fortunate in securing and down the river cattle were standing one who has been a helpmeet at all times blade of grass for sustenance and gnawing and to whom is due a share of the credit The mammoth squash at Wiesing's for his success. They also have three In a space fifty yards square I counted twenty-five dead beasts and a cowboy told me there were fully 1,000 dead between best wishes of a large circle of acquaintabove. The living cattle are almost unable to move, as their feet and ankles are but raw masses of bleeding flesh, from having been cut at every step by the crusted snow. They occasionally go upon the ice in search of water, and finding an air hole tumble into the river. Men cutting ice saw thirty cattle drowned in two hours. They could not be driven

. THE HOMELIEST MAN in Thompsonville,

away as they were mad with thirst.

BORN.

and Mrs. Duane C. Wilcox The property is situated in Wallop and was formerly occupied by Myron Pease. as he holds it, or as he thinks the "testi-The remains of the only child of C. H. mony" defines it. I would also suggest SPENCER-In Suffield, Feb. 21st, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer. DISBROW-In New York, Feb. 17, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Disbrow, and granddaughter to Mrs. J. R. I offer for sale at Public Auction, at my

MARRIED.

Booth of Enfield.

Bent of this place.

SCHWARZENBACH - SCOTT-In Jer-Saturday, Feb. 26th, 1887 sey City, N. J., on Feb. 19th, by Rev. Wm. H. Parmly, Fritz Schwarzenbach, of New York and Zurich, Switzerland H. Scott, of Jersey City, and niece of Mrs. J. E. Morse, of this village.

ONE BAY HORSE, 6 years old; weight, 1100 pounds—a first-class farm or

DIED.

CHASE-In Granby, Feb. 18, Charles B Chase, aged three weeks. HAYES-In Granby, Feb. 2, Sophie, wife of Julius Hayes, aged 74 years. A farmer near Minnewaukan, D. T., got BENT-In Boston, Feb. 15, Charles C Bent, aged 60 years, brother of Joseph

> THOMPSON - In Springfield, Feb. 20 Frankie, aged 2 years, only child of C H. and Ella Thompson and grandson of Henry Butman of this village.
>
> ONE TWO-HORSE FAMILY CARRIAGE used but a short time. WHALEN-In Suffield, Feb. 17th. an infant son of Martin and Ellen Whalen. BENNET-In Windsor Locks, Feb. 20th, Mary L. Bennet, wife of K. G. Bennet

aged 45 years. REMINGTON-In Suffield, Feb. 17th, after a long and painful illness, Norman N. Remington, aged 61 years.

A CARD.

Amid this our sad affliction, we wish to library buy books directly. Bids from acknowledge our appreciation of the kind-five or six book-houses have been put in, nesses shown by the many friends who by acts or words have assisted and cheered us in the hours of sickness and at the death and burial of our only child; and especially do we appreciate the services and can not see at all in the evening. He rendered by the Steele quartette of your

MR. AND MRS. C. H. THOMPSON. Springfield, Mass., Feb. 24. 1887.

Chickens Wanted.

IVE CHICKENS Wanted at Franklin It Hall Market. M. H. CREELMAN Thompsonville, Conn.

Dog Found!

LARGE BLACK AND SPOTTED Dog which the owner can have by MRS. D. H. THAYER. Enfield, Ct., Feb. 21, '87.

LOST!

OST FEB. 9TH, A SMALL SILVER

Piano for Sale, Cheap!

AS I HAVE NO FURTHER USE for it, I will sell my elegant French-G. F. COOPER, Springfield Road. Thompsonville, Conn.

For Sale or To Rent.

NEW Upright Piano, Cheap.

House For Sale!

Inquire of

Hay for Sale!

REMOVAL.

ON Monday, January 31, I removed my business to Barber's block, over

Office in the Freight Depot,

in Thompsonville, on THURSDAY,

March 24th, from 8 o'clock a. m.

At Johnson's Store,

from 9 o'clock a. m. until 11 a. m

At the Post-Office,

from 12 o'clock m. until 5 p. m.

And at the Post-office in

Enfield Street, WEDNESDAY, April

20th, from 2 o'clock p. m. until 4 o'clock p. m. to receive

said taxes.

All persons having taxes unpaid May st, 1887, will be charged interest at the

rate of nine per cent. (or three-quarters

of one per cent, per month) according to

law. All taxes on list of 1886 became du

March 1st, 1887, and payable at the Collector's office, in Thompsonville.

HENKY DAVIS, Collector

IOWA MORTGAGE CO.

Capital \$100,000.

THIS COMPANY offers for sale choice

I loans, secured by first mortgage upon farms in Iowa and other Western

States, bearing good rates of interest, and guarantees the payment of both principal and interest, which is payable at the office of the company in Hartford, or at the United States Bank of Hartford.

Persons desiring safe investments are requested to call at our office, or on Fred

Eastern office, 51 Asylum st., Hartford, Ct.

Enfield, Conn., Feb. 24th, 1887.

Hazardville, on THURSDAY, April 7th,

Scitico, on THURSDAY, April 7th,

Thompsonville, Feb. 3, 1886.

Thompsonville, Conn.

GEO. L. KINGSBURY.

JOSEPH DRAKE.

W. J. CADY & SON.

NEIL SLOAN.

bargain.

Thompsonville, Conn.

NOTICE

TO THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE District of Enfield—Estate of Mary For Sale! J. McGinnis, late of Enfield, in said dis A TWO-HORSE, Double-Runner Sled in Good Order. Will be sold at trict, deceased. The subscriber represents that Mary J. McGinnis last dwelt in the town of Enfield

in said district, and died on the 20th day of February, A.D. 1887, possessed of goods and estate remaining to be administered and as her only heirs-at-law and next of kin, the persons whose names, residence and relationship to the deceased are as MY HOUSE, on the corner of King and Garden streets.

follows, viz.: dences. Springfield. tionship Tames McGinnis. Waterbury. Ada Northrop. George McGinnis. Suffield.

Brother Brother Wherefore your petitioner prays that | letters testamentary may be granted on JAMES McGINNIS.

DISTRICT OF ENFIELD:
Probate Court, Feb. 22, A.D. 1887. Ordered—That the foregoing applica-tion be heard and determined at the Pro-bate office, in Enfield, in said district, on the 28th day of February, A. D. 1887, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice be given of the pendency of said application, and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing the same Miller & Nash's fish market, where I shall be pleased to meet all my old friends and one time in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy on a public sign-post in the town of Enfield, in said district.

FREDERICK E. ELY, Judge.

ONE NIGHT ONLY,

Saturday Evening, February 26th.

DAVE REED'S

NEW YORK COMBINATION,

24 PERFORMERS 24

Mr. Dave Reed and the Reed Family, six in number. Mr. H. T. Mudge, the World's Greatest Banjoist.

The Renowned and World-Famous Watermelon Man, J. W. Andrews.

Miss Nellie Howard, the Beautiful Terpischorean Artist.

Supplemented by Full Brass Band and Orchestra, under

Reserved Seats now on sale at Benton's.

Dissolution of Partnership!

THE PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between Owen A. Blaisdell and William H. Alcorn, under the firm

BENJ. W. BRIGHT, Auctioneer.

At Auction!

stable, on Maple street, Thomp-

sonville, Conn.,

At ONE o'clock P. M. sharp, the fol-

family or business horse.

livery or family horse.

950 pounds-an excellent roadster.

weight, 900 pounds-a first-class

950 pounds—fearless and safe for the most timid to drive.

ONE BAY HORSE, 12 years old; weight,

ONE CONCORD WAGON, nearly new:

mentioned in the above descriptive list.

article must and will be sold to the high

P. F. CLARKIN.

Maple st., Thompsonville, Ct.

WEBSTER'S

UNABRIDGED

WEBSTER S LIBRARY

Your Attention is invited to the fact that in pur-chasing the latest issue of this work, you get

A Dictionary

containing 3000 more words and nearly 2000 more illustrations than any other American Dictionary.

A Gazetteer of the World

containing over 25,000 Titles, with their pronunci-ation and a vast amount of other information, (just added, 1885) and

A Biographical Dictionary

giving pronunciation of names and brief facts concerning nearly 10,000 Noted Persons; also various tables giving valuable information.

All in One Book.

Webster's Unabridged Dictionary is recommended by the State Superintendents of Schools in 36 States, and by leading College Presidents of the United States and Canada. It is Standard Authority with the United States Supreme Court, and in the Government Printing Office. It has been selected in every case where State Purchases have been made for Schools, and is the Dictionary upon which nearly all the school books are based.

Get the Latest and Best.

It is an invaluable companion in every School and at every Fireside. Specimen pages and testimonials sent prepaid on application.

Published by G. & C. MERRIAM & CO., Springfield, Mass., U. S. A

DICTIONATI

ITSELE

next fair day.

name of Blaisdell & Alcorn, is this day dissolved by mutual consent,
OWEN A. BLAISDELL, WILLIAM H. ALCORN. Thompsonville, Feb. 10, 1887.

> NOTICE! All persons indebted to the above firm

are hereby notified that an immediate settlement is expected to be made to WILLIAM H. ALCORN. Thompsonville, Ct., Feb, 10, 1887. (40)

NOTICE!

Dr. Finch will visit patients for Dr. ONE ROAN HORSE, 7 years old; weight, Parsons during his absence at the State 1025 pounds; fearless driver-a good capitol, usually from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and ONE BAY HORSE, 9 years old; weight, Fridays. Calls at other hours than those mentioned above can be left at the office ONE BROWN HORSE, 6 years old; of Dr. Parsons.

> A T A COURT OF PROBATE HOLDEN at Enfield, within and for the district of Enfield, on the 11th day of February, 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 also Three Sets of Single Carriage Harness; been used but a short months be allowed and limited for the creditors of said estate to exhibit Twenty fine Japanese Wolf Robes; Four Top Carriages; also Four Horses, not their claims against the same to the adnentioned in the above descriptive list.

If stormy, the sale will take place the be given of this order by advertising in a newspaper published in Enfield and posi-Any person desirous of purchasing anything mentioned in the above list will do in said town of Enfield, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt. well to attend this sale, as each and every

Certified from record. FREDERICK E. ELY, Judge.



passed.

Drawings and specifications prepared and filed in the Patent Office on short notice. Terms very reasonable. No charge for examination of models or drawings. Advice by mail fraction of models. Patents obtained through Munn&Co.are noticed in the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, which has the largest circulation and is the most influential newspaper of its kind published in the world. The advantages of such a notice every patentee understands.

The advantages of such a hotele every parents understands.

This large and splendidly illustrated newspaper is published WEEKLY at \$3.00 a year, and is admitted to be the best paper devoted to science, mechanics, inventions, engineering works, and other departments of industrial progress, published in any country. It contains the names of all patentees and title of every invention patented each week. Try it four months for one dollar. Sold by all newsdealers.

If you have an invention to patent write to Munn & Co., publishers of Scientific American, 961 Broadway, New York.

Handbook about patents mailed free.

-WITH-



Fruit, Vegetables, and Canned Goods.

PURE COD LIVER OIL

A Specialty.

MADDOCK MAIN STREET.

N. B.—Round and Long Clams Opened to Order.

THOMPSONVILLE, - - CONN.

Franklin Hall, Thompsonville

AND BRASS BAND.

Monarchs of Song and Dance, Hogan Brothers.

Miss May Wentworth, Charming Lady Balladist.

the leadership of Prof. Pedro Spedick.

TIOKETS.

25 AND 35 CENTS.

Ask your retailer for the James Means' \$3 Shee. Caution! Some dealers recommend inferior goods in order to make a larger profit. This is the original \$3 Shoe. Beware of imitations which ac knowledge their own inferiority by attempting to build upon the reputation of the original. None Gennine unless bearing this Stamp, JAMES MEANS

Gentlemen, \$3 SHOE

J. Means & Co
41 Lincoln St.
Boston, Mass.

Our celebrated factory produces a larger quantity of Shoes of this grade than any other factory in the world. Thousands who wear them will tell you the reason if you ask them. JAMES MEANS' \$2 SHOE for Boysis unapproached in Durablity.

Full lines of the above shoes for sale by

LEADING RETAILERS

THROUGHOUT THE U. S.

IN THE PRICE OF

Now is your time to get a Blanket cheap!

Harnesses, Trunks, Whips, Horse Covers

Rubber Coats, Sleigh Bells, Wood

Saws, Axes, and all kinds

of Hardware at

LOW PRICES

81 MAIN ST., Thompsonville, Ct.

Subscribe for the Press.

Call and examine.

PLEASANT ST.,

-AND-

SOUTH MAIN ST.

AND

FROM

MORN

NOTICE!

At the Front! Fire! Fire!

Business HORSES in this town. .

TWO NICKEL-TRIMMED EXPRESS HARNESSES, good as new,

1 Light Harness. 5 Hair-Stuffed Horse Collars.

1 Rubber Horse Cover. 7 Tons of Good Horse Hay 20 Pork Barrels 4 Ham Barrels.

1 Lard Press.

2 Coolers. 1 Lard Kettle. 1 Swell-body Sleigh (new).

LOUIS BURNS. Inquire at the "BRIDGE STORE."

OUR STOCK OF WINTER GOODS, Including

Comfortables, Jackets, etc.,

to keep them over. Call early, and when you come don't forget to look at our job Fedora Corsets,

Which are usually sold for \$1.25, at which we are selling for the present at

89 Cts.

SHAUGHNESSY BROS.,

Progressive Dry Goods Distributors. At No. 30 South Main St., THOMPSONVILLE,

HEADQUARTERS

-FOR-Rochester Lamps



Shades. Chimneys, Wicks, Etc., of all kinds.

Agent for the new Central Draft Burner. It gives a big light and never breaks a chimney.

Adjustable to hanging lamps and all other lamps that have glass founts. Every burner warranted. Call and see them for yourselves.

Mansley's Block, Main st., Thompsonville.

Thompsonville, Conn.

DAY IN

DAY OUT.

TILL NIGHT,

Not for a few

days, I will sell cheap for cash Four of the Best but for every day in the year you can get the worth of your money

at the North Store or We intend to always

A number of cords of good manure, and one Breeding Boar—Suffolk and Chester White

keep in stock just what the

people want. Our terri-

tory is widening, and new

THERE ARE

good reasons for Heavy Underwear, Flannels, Blankets this. It is because At very low prices, as we have no room to keep them over. Call early, and when they get the lowest prices and the best goods, that tells the whole story.

> We have a large lot of Eighmie Shirts in all sizes but 15 and $15\frac{1}{2}$ that we want to reduce before we order again, and for the next three weeks we will sell the laundried at \$1.10, and unlaundried at The sizes are Decorated $13\frac{1}{2}$, 14, $14\frac{1}{2}$, 16, $16\frac{1}{2}$, and 17. Also a plain white shirt, open back, at 50c, from 12 to 15.

> > Thanking you for past favors, we solicit your trade in the future.

R. D. SPENCER.

THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 24, 1887

ENFIELD STREET.

Henry Abbe has recently purchased fine, young horse.

Miss Elizabeth Loomis is visiting friends in Pennsylvania.

The important question of the day-

Who will have the post-office? Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Woodward are visiting Mrs. Woodward's brother, Wm.

L. Hall, in Troy, N. Y. The next meeting of the teachers o Enfield will be held at the residence of Rev. Geo. W. Winch, Monday evening, Feb. 28, at-7.30 o'clock. All the teachers and members of the school board are cordially invited to be present. These meetings are both interesting and profitable. The programme is as follows: "School Supervision in Towns" - Rev. G. W. Winch; discussion opened by Dr. E. F. Parsons and Rev. C. W. Gallagher. "Spelling"-Miss Bailey. "Spelling, and Spelling Reform"-Miss Holton; discussion opened by Miss M. C. Ray and Miss Avery. Let all go prepared to take part in

the discussions HAZARDVILLE.

The Methodist church Sunday took a collection of \$200 for foreign missions. Wm. R. French is said to be doing as well as could be expected, bût is in a very critical condition.

The stock of coal is so small in the store-house that it is weighed out in small quantities to consumers.

H. E. Hamilton has so far recovered from the measles as to be out at the store during a part of the day.

The entertainment given by the school children at Institute hall Friday night netted about \$21, to be used for their benefit.

Jas. Fox is improving somewhat; no one is allowed to go in to see him yet, but hopes are ententained of his ultimate

recovery. The farmers have their tobacco crop sorted and are waiting for buyers. Many of the farmers will turn their attention to a more general culture of crops.

Thomas Welch, while on a "lark" Tues day, appropriated a \$12 coat belonging to Harry Griswold. The coat was found in his posession early in the evening and Welch was put under arrest. The next morning it took \$14.60 to regain his lib-

The W. C. T. U. will meet at Mrs Ephraim Bridge's on Tuesday afternoon, March 1st. As this is the last meeting before the annual meeting, a full attendance is desired. All ladies who are interested in temperance work are cordially Granby last Sunday, by the authorities of ed by many, and about ten o'clock steps invited. Come with us.

A couple of dogs from this place went what hungry withal, concluded to make West Suffield, and O. C. Hitchcock has good-byes were said and the neighbors a raid on a large flock of hens belonging been hired to cut away the timber, and on the hill left to pleasant dream. on the premises of Lyman Terry of Scit- has employed a number of men. ico, which they accomplished pretty el fectually. The number of dead left on the field is reported at all the way from twento sixty. It is said that the field of action was a sight to behold, the slain lying in heaps of from three to ten. Severalducks are also reported as killed, the number of wounded not given, and altogether is is acknowledged to be the foulest proceeding ted by the Cecelia Chorus, of Windsor since the year began. It is said that the Locks, with a splendid array of artistic several flocks of quail, in all probably one affray cost the owners of the sportive talent from other places, will take place at hundred birds. Mr. Pinney is the owner dogs \$27.

Eld. A. H. Steele, of Westville, Conn. proposes to be at the Advent chapel next Sabbath, Feb. 27th, and speak from the subjects previously announced, viz.: Afternoon, "The Lord's request concerning things to come;" evening, "The great strife between Capital and Labor, from a Bible standpoint."

MELROSE.

Mrs. Marion Gowdy of Northfield, Vt. has been visiting friends in town. Leroy Spencer has received the past week two carloads of grain, and is build-

The crop of '86 tobacco is all sold, prices ranging from 61/2 to 91/2 cts. The crop of Havana brought 12 cts. through.

ing up quite a trade.

BROAD BROOK.

in Connecticut.

Wm. Weeks, wife and son of Hartford, spent the 22d of February as the guests of Dr. Allen.

The Catholic fair, after a very prosper ous run of a week, closed on Saturday night. Owen Donegan won the prize cane, receiving the most votes over his competitor, Mr. Maly. The German Aid society gave a masked

ball in Guidel's hall, on Wednesday eve-

Hiram Skillman, for many years a resi-Edwin Buch, on Wednesday, Feb. 16, in his 71st year.

Diphtheria has made its appearance again, but it is hoped will not make a very extended visitation.

Louie Werner and wife took departure on Friday, Feb. 18, for their new home in Auburn, N. Y. Their friends in the Episcopal parish gave them a very pleasant farewell in the vestry of that church, on Thursday evening. A bountiful collation was spread, after partaking of which, a few toasts were given, to which Mr. Werner replied in a very feeling manner.

EAST WINDSOR. Bluebirds made their appearance last

week. Mr. Bishop of Enfield has bought the

Samantha Wells homestead. Herbert C. Wells has a choice collection of stuffed birds, making quite an exhibi-

tion of his skill as a taxidermista Mr. Clark succeeded in capturing a very fine fox here last week, it being the third Ella M. Clark gave a most touching reci- at the probate office Saturday. An offer taken by him in this vicinity this winter. tation, and the choir repeated "Because of 25 cts. on a dollar in settlement was The sales of tobacco are few and far he joined the grange," by request. Mrs.

The thunder shower of Friday evening vailed generally. Degrees will be conwas very remarkable and severe for the ferred on a class of six at the next meettime of year, there being a great deal of ing, and several more applications will very vivid lightning and heavy thunder. come in soon.

The storm lasted about three hours. The ladies' ten-cent supper at Miss Rev. Mr. Tombien preached in exchange Fannie Roe's was the most successful of with Rev. J. W. Harding of Longmeadew as she has been rather feeble for several the season. There were about seventy- last Sunday morning.

five present and nearly eleven dollars were realized. Trying to adjust the missing appendage to the tailless donkey was something new and proved to be quite fascinating. The three prizes given away were very pretty, thanks to Miss Roe. Several fine recitations from the Misses Hayden and Roe and Mr. Billman received hearty applause. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Theo. Ellsworth, March 2.

SOMERS

Mrs. Loren Percival is seriously ill. Gager & Hurlburt have bought and are cutting the wood from a lot in North

The assigned estate of Andrew Bilbe sold at auction. March 2.

own to release John Davis, who was emv. concerned in the killing of Watchman Shipman at the prison in Wethersfield a has been printed, and is ready for circufew years ago. The principal argument was that he had become a good Christian. It had no effect, however, as the petition has been denied.

ford buying cows.

ter Clara, in Danbury. Miss Nellie G. King, of Thompsonville,

s visiting friends in town. Mrs. Nellie T. Brigham spoke at the

Boston Neck school-house Wednesday The ice-bridge still holds firm, double

teams crossed on Wednesday with per-Seth K. Sikes has just finished a fine new grocery wagon for Robert Hilditch,

The Episcopal church people held Lenten services Ash-Wednesday, Rev. Mr.

of men employed for a month. G. F. Kendall made an able speech Wednesday in the Assembly in favor of the appropriation for the state militia

Miss Ida Wandke celebrated her birthday on Wednesday evening. A large number were present and an enjoyable North Granby, has rented Mrs. Martha time was had.

The Fraternelle club give another of their popular dances at Town hall to-morrow (Friday) evening, Clark's full band furnish the music.

The only son of Charles Wright is se-

died at the house of Mrs. Burns, in West piano, and gave several selections. Suffield, last Friday, was buried in East Games of whist and checkers were enjoy-

on a spree last Monday, and being some- Hager, of Southwick, by Lucia Rising, of per was served. Early in the morning

"branch" met with an accident yesterday while coup- died of consumption last Sunday evening, ling cars in having one of his fingers aged 17 years. badly smashed. He has been in the employ of the road but a short time. Will Cline is also reported on the sick-list.

The concert of the Choral Union, assisin another column.

The many friends of Arthur D. Sikes and wife will be glad to learn of their safe after a very pleasant trip. Their stay there will doubtless be much enjoyed, as

arrival at Los Angeles, Cal., on Feb. 1st, Mr. Sikes formed may pleasant acquaintances during his stay there a year ago.

In another column it will be seen that the real estate of the late William Moran s offered for sale. It consists of twentyone acres of land, with buildings thereon, and a half interest in a wood lot. Mr. A. J. Miller, near Wood's station, has the property for sale, and it is a rare opportunity for somebody.

The entertainment given by the stulents at the institute chapel, in honor of Washington's birthday, was largely at-Mrs. F. M. Gowdy is visiting her friends tended and a very pleasant event. The program of the evening: Prayer by Prof. M. H. Smith; piano solo, Miss Seward; recitation, Miss Hall; oration, T. F. Devine; violin solo, Bert Spencer; poem, Harry Kelsey; reading, Miss Baker; cornet solo, G. L. Clark, and benediction by for some time. Rev. B. W. Lockhart. A reception was held after the exercises at the ladies'

building, many of those who participated being dressed in ye ancient costume. Norman N. Remington, who died in East Suffield (Feather street) last Thurs- ing at 3 p. m. Saturday, with an out-ofday night, was the youngest of four childent of this town, died at the home of dren-one daughter and three sons-of Jonathan Remington, who, half a century ago, was high sheriff of the county, and ing a week with their daughter on Long lived where Milton Lester now lives. The Island. daughter Lucy, the wife of Wm. H. Burbank, of Thompsonville, is the only sur-

vivor. The sons were John, Frank, and Norman. The deceased had been in illnealth for some time, and had been confined to the house about six weeks. The bought the Wm. Baines house; to be funeral was largely attended on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his late resi-

dence, Rev. Mr. Jenks, Universalist minister at Thompsonville, officiating. Suffield grange observed anniversary

exercises Tuesday, Feb. 22d, and a most enjoyable time was spent by the patrons and their friends. Singing, literary exercises, instrumental music, dancing, games, and a bountiful supper, interspersed with great sociability, made up an evening's entertainment long to be remembered. Bro. W. L. Wilson gave a pensions from the government for sermost interesting account of carpet manufacture, giving a fine description of the different kinds of carpets made. Miss betwen. E. G. Morton has sold for 8 cts. Henshaw gave a vivid account of what in the bundle and F. N. Tarbox for 10 she saw at Mount Vernon. Readings were also given, and good feeling pre-

Mrs. Rev. J. G. Ward has gone on isit to her old home. Herbert C. Stiles has bought one of N to enjoy the six weeks' sleighing in the

onth of March. Albert D. Smith, of Andover, Mass., will occupy the pulpit of the First Baptist church next Sunday, Rev. Mr. Ward preaching elsewhere.

GRANBY. Mrs. Willis Hayes has rented her farm

o Condit Hayes. Rumors of a marriage in the near future are heard now and then.

Robert Ainley of Holyoke will occupy lings's farm and personal property will the Erastus Owen place the coming year. Several of the young people of this There has been a petition circulated in vicinity are visiting at Wilbraham acad-

The manual of the South Cong. church

Miss Belle Hayes, who has been spending a short vacation in town, has returned

Thomas G. Holcomb and Bert F. Case Frank Brockett has been up to Bland- came home last Saturday night to celebrate the 22d.

to Westfield.

A little stranger was introduced into Mrs. Wm. Cherry is visiting her daughthe family of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Wilcox Monday. (A boy.) The personal property belonging to the

estate of Rufus Messenger was sold at auction on Wednesday. O. D. Case and C. P. Loomis have 'set' their incubators, and are probably count-

ing up the early chickens. The schools in district No. 1 closed last Friday, and reopened Wednesday morn- Camp, organist, of Hartford, besides a ing. Miss Dean spent her vacation at her home, and, with Miss Mary Clark,

Several of the schols have closed the winter term. Districts No. 2 and 6 closed last week. Addie Holcomb in district H. H. Austin finished assorting tobacco No. 8 has not been absent or tardy from last week. He has had a large force school for five terms.

visited the schools in Westfield.

NORTH GRANBY. Nelson N. Phelps, who left town three years ago to visit the Western country, arrived in town last week and is stopping with his father, Willis Phelps.

F. M. Loomis, the former merchant in Loveland's farm. He will occupy the house on the place, moving his family

Last Thursday evening between sixty and seventy friends and neighbors called to pay their respects to neighbor Fancher, riously ill of typhoid fever. Mr. and Mrs. on the hill. Although the host and host-Wright have the unfeigned sympathy of ess were somewhat flustered at first they soon mastered the situation and entertained their guests in their usual jolly Rose Daly, the alleged infanticide, who manner. Miss Flora presided at the

were turned in the direction of the dining-A 5-acre wood-lot has been sold to Martin room, where a steaming hot oyster sup- Friday evening, March 11th.

TARIFFVILLE.

Sarah Wall, daughter of Michael Wall,

Most of the operatives of the silk mills recently closed have left the village and found employment elsewhere.

J. W. Pinney, who is quite a sportsman, has been feeding during the winter the 2d Baptist church Friday evening, of two valuable dogs, one of which is Had'st thou left us a poor God's acre only March 11th. See Windsor Locks items said to be the finest pointer in the state. WINDSOR.

Wilbur C. Reed is again at work for

H. W. Clark. There are 240 cows furnishing cream for he creamery.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Buckland have gone to California.

Miss Florence Ellsworth returned to New York Tuesday. George Durfee will be absent from town

for a week or more. The Methodist revival is taking in some well-known citizens.

G. W. Minor, a champion shot, has noved to Springfield.

Selectman Ellsworth has \$9,000 worth of tobacco an hand. It has cost N. H. Barber \$24 to settle

the cruelty to animals case. The big pile of railroad ties was removed from Wilson station Tuesday. "Well, you can see for yourselves. If it isn't snow, it looks just like it. I'd swear Henry Loomis fell 15 feet off a hay-mow

Saturday and was rendered unconscious Many of the skilled gun workmen have found employment in Hartford, and Mr

Folsom is at work in Springfield. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold a free-will offering meettown speaker.

WAREHOUSE POINT. Mr. and Mrs. Schwab have been spend-

Ed. Da vis is soliciting orders for groceries, etc., for J. H. Adams & Co. of tience had been sufficiently put to the

Windsor Locks. It is rum ored that J. H. Simonds has

occupied by C. G. Harrison. Rev. W. Martin delivered an interest ing lecture on temperance Sunday evening, the Good Templars attending in a

Orders at the silk company's mil ceep their help mostly busy to meet the demands. A 60-foot addition to the north

the immense Siberian steppes when win-ter spreads his spotless shroud over that kingdom of death and silence—not one single speck broke the monotony of white. "Come, courage, now!" said Barlejo, "it's an ugly road to travel under a sun will be built this spring. hot enough to roast an ox; but we've got to cross it before night, for unless Several parties are on the anxious lis as to the probability of their securing vices rendered in the war.

A meeting of the creditors of the insol at a walk—the only gait possible in the Valley of the Condors. vent estate of Joseph Bassenger was held

made to the creditors. It is hardly likely to be accepted by all of them.

EAST LONGMEADOW.

T. R. Sellew, the milk peddler, lost a valuable new-milch cow, Monday.

The three gauchos had allowed us to take the lead.

Our race did not last very long, The moment our horses touched the salt they stopped as suddenly as if nailed to the "ground; the salty crust crackled under their feet with the crisp sound of snow, their feet with the crisp sound of snow, their feet with the crisp sound of snow, are proposed to the salty crust crackled under their feet with the crisp sound of snow, are proposed to the salty crust crackled under ground; the salty crust crackled under their feet with the crisp sound of snow.

Mrs. Lois-Ross, 88 years old, fel Monday while in the woodhouse and broke her hip. It is hardly expected that the old lady will survive the shock

LONGMEADOW

crown our misery, the north wind was blowing—that suffocating and enervating There were 56 births, 11 marriages, and 33 deaths in town in 1886. Of the births, wind of the southern hemisphere. We 32 were males, 24 females; 30 were of felt as if in a furnace; never a breath of R. Lewis's fine sleighs, and is prepared American parents, 18 of foreign, 8 mixed; cool air to modify the frightful oven tem-43 were born in the eastern part of the town, 13 in the western. Of the marwho, after having tantalized her adorers as riages, 9 were from the eastern part of long as possible, finally takes pity on them. The last sunbeams lent a ruddy color to all deaths, 17 were males, 16 females; 18 the naked and dismal landscape. Suddenly died in the eastern part of the town, 15 in between 70 and 80, 3 over 80; 4 died of old age, 4 of pneumonia, 3 of consump-

tion; 10 were married, 7 widowed.

Western horses, Monday.

Methodist church March 9th.

John's church, New Haven.

WINDSOR LOCKS.

Albert N. Graves received a car-load of

Presiding Elder Wardell will visit the

Rev. M. Sullivan, assistant to Father

Sheridan, has been transferred to St.

There is talk of a railroad from Melrose

to Warehouse Point, to connect with the

New England road, and a road has also

been talked of for some time to con-

nect with the Conn. Western at Tariff-

Posters are out announcing that the Ce-

celia Chorus (75 voices), of this village,

voices) of Suffield, will give Wednesday

church, in this place, a concert, which

ever given here. It will be under the di-

rection of Mr. Irving Emerson, of Hart-

the following artists: Miss Mary Bee-

Emma C. Tuttle, of Boston; Mrs. Vir-

ginia P. Marwick, contralto, of Hartford;

Mr. Frederick Vinal, tenor, Hartford; Mr.

Wm. B. Ford, baritone, of Hartford; Mr.

up, and the numbers run as follows:

March, "Queen of Sheba," - - Gounod

Anthem, "The Lord is my Shepherd,"

Jubel Overture,

MR. JOHN S. CAMP.

Organ and Orchestra.

Romanza, "At Eventide," - Chassaigne

MRS. V. P. MARWICK.

'Sanctus," Messe Solennelle (St. Cecelia).

Solo by MR. BOYD WILSON. Gounod

Part second will comprise the cantata,

'Legend of Don Munio," by Dudley

Buck, one of America's greatest compos-

Don Munio de Hinojosa, - Mr. Hatfield

Roderigo, a messenger, - - Mr. Vinal Chorus of Huntsmen, Retainers, and

Female Dependents, both Span-

The same program will be carried out

ish and Moorish.

at the Second Baptist church, in Suffield,

AND THEN?

Shall we fold our hands when the fight is ended

Shall we think no more on the blood expended,

On the days of want and the nights of woe, On the galling chains and the taunts more galling.

Vh to the graves, like waves, lie row on row

Could we bury our hate in some desert lonely,

That its eyes might never accuse us more! But there's not a rood of our land unwatered

In the grievous years that have gone before.

We had buried our bitter burden there; We had clasped in love the hand extended,

But that hallowed spot, we shall find it—where?

—James Jeffrey Roche in The Boston Pilot.

THE FLAMINGOES.

It was about 2 o'clock in the afternoon,

and Loannee was riding at the head of our

column. "Hello! snow!" he exclaimed, as we

left the Valley of the Condors to descend

into the open plain.

Snow, in the month of March, and in

the southern hemisphere! It was enough

to make us fancy that our advance guard

had been sunstruck—a fact which could not have astonished us in the least, as the

heat was absolutely torrid in the valley, if

one might give the name of valley to a great mountain gap bordered by enormous

rocks, whose debris covered the soil as if

to delay our advance and to keep us a still

vegetation visible was represented by some

gigantic lichens, whose silver colored ramifications could hardly be distinguished

from that of the gray rock to which they

"Are you going crazy?" cried Charles.

the thermometer stood at 110 degs.

We had no sooner reached the spot to which our comrade had ridden in advance the spot to which our comrade had ridden in advance the spot to which our comrade had ridden in advance the spot to which our comrade had ridden in advance the spot to stood a cry of aston-

of us than we all uttered a cry of aston-

ishment in unison. Not without reason! Before us, and limited apparently by the

horizon only, stretched an enormous sheet of dazzling whiteness, which under the

burning sun seemed to send out myriads of tiny sparks. Indeed, one would have

speechless with surprise, we turned

toward Barlejo and questioned him with

The vaqueano laughed to himself; he

"We are entering the great salines,"

The salines! Don Cabral had told us

about them when we were conversing about our route at the Estancia of Las

Jarillas; but our imagination had never conceived a spectacle so grandoise in its uniformity.

As far as the eye could reach extend-

ed a motionless ocean of salt as white

as snow. Not one shadow in all that yast panorama, which reminded us of

we want to lose our horses we mustn't think of camping in the salines."
"Are they very broad, these salines?"

"About a dozen miles."
A dozen miles! Absolute misery for our

Spurring our animals, we started at a

horses, which were kept all the morning

he said at last, when he thought our pa-

enjoyed our astonishment.

longer time in this cursed place.

clung as if glued to it.

With the blood of myriad martyrs slaughtered

And the broken fetters reluctant fall?

And the bitter past be forgotten all?

ers. The following is the cast:

Escobedo, Chaplain,- - -

Abadil, a Moorish Prince, -

C. M. v. Weber

evening, March 9th, at the Congregational

a great fire-red mass, that seemed to flash with occasional lightnings, appeared upon the western; 12 died under 5 years, 2 be- our left, while before us a long band of tween 5 and 30, 4 between 60 and 70, 7 verdure outlined itself sharply against the whiteness of the salt. At the same moment our horses neighed. They scented water and accelerated their pace under the impulse of such a desire as only those who have traveled much in deserts can

able times by washings and dryings, rain and sun—absolutely blinded us. And to

The sunset came like an amiable coquet,

Water! We were about to reach water We urged on our horses with voice and hand; we had almost reached the lakelet

when, at a signal from our guide, we drew rein and stopped short. The spectacle which presented itself to our eyes was well worth a halt under any

Emerging from the marshes, all in line like veteran infantry, 2,000 or 3,000 grallic birds, with extravagantly long necks and legs, were majestically advancing. Their body plumage was a rosy-white; their wings fire-crimson.

"Los flamengos!" exclaimed Barlejo as we dismounted.

Concealed behind a curtain of reeds we could admire, without being seen, this army of aquatic birds marching in battle array, in several well marshaled bodies. each flanked by sentinels intrusted with the duty of keeping a lookout for the general security.

assisted by the Choral Union (fifty Luminous gleams radiated from the splendid wings of these birds—wings that seemed to clothe them as with mantles of promises to be the finest musical event purple, upon which the sunlight played and flashed. The crimson gleams shifted and varied with the billowy walk of the birds—an oscillating gait, like that of sailford. The two choruses will be aided by ors who have become so accustomed to the pitching and tossing of the sea that they walk like a sloop rocking on the waves. man, violinist, of Hartford; Mr. John The pink plumage of their necks and breasts make a delightful contrast with full orchestra. The soloists are Miss the flame color of the background. It seemed like a flock of birds swimming in a sea of fire.

Ah! how dull and sombre then seemed to us the colors of those other flamingoes which people the Bouches du Rhone, and M. H. Hatfield, bass, of Hartford, and which we used to admire so much as chil-Mr. Boyd Wilson, of Suffield. The pro- dren, when we were indulged with a walk

to the pools of La Camargue. On credit. No wise dea Their order was admirable; their deportgramme is an elaborate one, finely gotten ment correct as possible. With heads uplifted, beaks all forward, eyes fixed at a distance of fifty pales before them, all marched in line; not one head or body protruded before the rest; all the wings touched like so many elbows; they marched in close rank like those old grenadiers who used to delight the Paris ians on review days, at a time when the

bearskin caps were still popular.

What a sight for a drill master! What a fine example to cite for those conscripts who, even after six months' training, will still persist in starting off right foot first! The flamingoes steadily advanced across the salines without a single break in an array that would have done credit to a sian regiment. They marched straight upon the flame colored mass which we had

Donna Maria, his wife, - - Miss Tuttle already observed upon our left. Then suddenly that crimson mass, pre-Mr. Vinal viously immobile, took motion, became Constanza, his betrothed, Mrs. Marwick animated; and several thousands of other flamingoes stood upright upon their long stilt-like legs. As they did so we caught sight of what we had not perceived before an innumerable quantity of black points standing out in relief against the white of

These little black cones were their nests -the flamingoes were hatching. At the approach of the troop they rose, and, with a gait as grave and dignified as that of their comrades, formed rank beside them. The latter then entered the curious village, or settlement, formed of little elevations of earth, thrown up in the form of cones, with truncated summits hollowed out concavely for the eggs. The birds sit down to hatch very gravely,

astraddle of the cones. The ceremony we had been looking at was that of relieving guard. A new troop formed in rank, and proeded to the watering place by the same route which the others had left it. In their turn the flamingoes entered the fresh water lake to feed upon the tiny aquatic creatures which inhabit it.

But what is the matter with our horses? We can scarcely control them; they prick their ears, snort, shudder, tremble on their legs. Evidently something unusual is going on. Is it possible they are afraid of the

flamingoes whose serried ranks are filing "Look to your guns!" orders the guacho. The same moment that the guachoes jump to catch the heads of our horses we cock our guns. We are ready. Instinctively we had retired from the neighborhood of the reeds. Suddenly we hear a long sound, as of trumpets blowing. It is the signal of alarm uttered by the flamingo sentinels. At once the troop

halts-wings are spread; the birds are about to fly. As if launched from a catapult, a great spotted body springs from the reeds and falls upon the ranks of the birds, who, thus taken by surprise, close their wings again at the very moment they were about

"A jaguar!" we all shout together. It was an enormous jaguar, too, that had thus flung himself upon the unhappy birds, who seemed absolutely paralyzed by the suddenness of this unexpected onse But now a thousand clamors ring through the air above. At first they were cries of fear and alarm; but now they are rallying cries, bugle calls, sounding to arms. Right and left and everywhere a thousand bugles are sounding! What a tumult, what a turmoil, what a cacophony! Far from dreaming of flight, and fully recovered from their first surprise, the long-legged birds all close in on their assailant, whose jaws and talons disembowel, crush, tear them in vain. What matter! he will never carry off his prey. Are they not 3,000? Ten fall; fifty rush to take their

There is a terrible carnage. But all the prodigious leaps of the jaguar cannot now bear him out of the nemmed by the admirable tactics of his enemies. They have closed him in, and with their hard, black, conical beaks, solid as steel, they keep piercing his flanks and sides. He thought he was about to secure an easy prey; he is already compelled to fight as hard as he knows how for his life. All about the feline, victims whirl in air—like immense shuttlecocks—to fall lifeless upon a heap of corpses.

Every beak stroke goes right through the hide of the jaguar, and is followed by a gush of blood. But the attack is chiefly directed against the head of the wild beast —they always keep striking at him there, in spite of the awful jaw that keeps open-ing and closing with a sound of grinding

In a very little while the leaps of the jaguar are less high; he turns and turns and turns upon himself, rushes first right and then left; finally, abandoning the struggle, he strives to seek safety in flight. But he strives in vain. He cannot escape from those thousands of poniards which strike him incessantly upon every side, and against which he can no longer fight. The birds have put out his eyes. He is blind.

with the outpour of his blood from a thousand wounds his strength soon leaves him. He staggers, falls, rises only to fall again, and drag himself a few feet further. It is all up with him. In another minute his body is torn to shreds.

The king of the South American caratrors is now only a fermious mass. nivora is now only a formless mass inivoring fiesh and fur.

The victorious flamingoes spread the

wings and rise.

For a few moments we can follow the flight of the phenicopters, dazzling the eye by the brilliancy of their flamboyant plumage and forming one immense and splendid flery line under the last gleams their feet with the crisp sound of the crisp sound The heat was stifling. The white glare of the salt—purified and refined innurer.

mert into a purple cloud; they disappear. In their place we now see a cloud black as Erebus—previously invisible whirling far above us in vast concentric

After the battle the pillage! The birds of prey are going to devour the jaguar and his victims.—From the French of Henry Leturque in New Orleans Times-

Smoking Cars Demoralizing.

A Boston man who travels to and from his home on a railroad thought that the effect of daily riding in the filthy smoking cars of the road must have a demoraltime established the following facts: The proportion of men who come to town in the morning with unshaven faces is 5 per cent. greater in the smoking than in the other cars, and that of men whose boots are unblacked 6 1-2 per cent. more in the former than it is in the latter.—New

There are only twenty-four Japanese residents in New York city.

The best of all rules for successful

housekeeping and making both ends of

the year meet is, "Pay as you go." Be-

Pay as You Go.

yond all countries in the world, ours is the one in which the credit system is the most used and abused. Pass-books are the bane and pest of domestic economya perpetual plague, vexation and swindle. Abused by servants at the store and house, disputed constantly by housekeepers and dealers, they are temptations to both parties to do wrong. "I never had that." "We neglected to enter this." "I forgot to bring the book." "Never mind, we'll DRESS GOODS a specialty make a note of it," and so it goes. But the worst of it is that housekeepers are tempted to order what they have not claim we sell more than the means to pay for, and when the time double the amount of A family can live respectably on a very goods in this departmoderate income, if they always take the ment than any store becash in hand and buy where they can buy to the best advantage. Then they will be careful first to get what is necessary. Springfield. Extra comforts will be had if they can afford them. But it is bad policy to buy on credit. No wise dealer sells so cheap-

For Sale!

All the Real Estate of the Late William Moran,

of Suffield. Consisting of House, Barn, and Twentyone Acres of Land. Also, half interest in a Wood Lot. Inquire of

A. J. MILLER, near Wood's Station,

of Suffield, Ct. Brocades at - 12½c

The Greatest Blood Purifier KNOWN.

This Great German Medicine is the cheapest and best. 128 doses of SUL-PHUR BITTERS for \$1.00, less than one cent a dose. It will cure the worst cases of skin disease, from a common pimple on the face to that awil disease Scrothla. ep seated diseases. Do ot ever take BLUE PILLS lulphur Bitters! your Tongue Coated Oon't wait until you flat on your back,

The Invalid's Friend. The young, the aged and tot-tering are soon made well by ts use. Remember what you its use. Remember what you read here, it may save your life, it has saved hundreds. on't wait until to-morrow, Try a Bottle To-day! Are you low-spirited and weak,

suffering from the excesses of oth? If so, SULPHUR BITTERS Send 3 2-cent stamps to A. P. Ordway & Co. Boston, Mass., for best medical work published

Perfect Hair

Indicates a natural and healthy condition of the scalp, and of the glands through which nourishment is obtained. When, in consequence of age and disease, the hair becomes weak, thin, and gray, Ayer's Hair Vigor will strengthen it, restore its original color, promote its rapid and vigorous growth, and impart to it the lustre and freshness of youth. I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for a

I have used Ayer's Hair vigor for a long time, and am convinced of its value. When I was 17 years of age my hair began to turn gray. I commenced using the Vigor, and was surprised at the good effects it produced. It not only restored the color to my hair, but so stimulated its growth that I have now more hair than ever before.—
J. W. Edwards, Coldwater, Miss. Ayer's Hair Vigor,

Sold by all Druggists and Perfume IF YOU ARE SUFFERING from debility and loss of appetite; if your stomach is out of order, or your mind confused; take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This medicine will restore physical force and elasticity to the system, more surely and speedily

than any tonic yet discovered. For six months I suffered from liver and stomach troubles. My food did not nourish me, and I became weak and very much emaciated. I took six bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and was cured.—Julius M. Palmer, Springfield, Mass. Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

Subscribe for the Press.

Marble and Granite

Marble and Granite work at as low prices as will pur-chase first-class work. Work done in any New England of Scotch Granite, Quincy Granite Monuments always in

Lettering in cemeterys on monument standing done on any kind of stone. specifications, plans and estimates fur nished promptly and gratuitously.

P. O. Box 445. Yard on Pearl st., Thompsonville, Ct. Thompsonville, - - - Conn.

Dress

----AT'----

in our business, and

t w e e n Hartford and

long experience in hand-

us to make selections

with reference to the

wants of our customers.

THIS WEEK WE OFFER SOME

VERY CHEAP AND DESIRABLE

STYLES IN

BargainS

A Few

---THAT---

Viam Finlay's! E. C. Allen

We have always made Hazardville, Ct., Will Offer Before Invetory:

Cocheco and other Best Prints $4\frac{2}{4}$ c pr yd 1,000 yds Good Unbleached Cottons..... 47cpryd cilities for buying and 1,000 yds Heavy Unbleached Cottons..... 5½cpryd

ling these goods enables | 1,000 yds Fine Unbleached Cottons..... 64c pr yd 2,500 ydsContinental CUnbleached Cottons. . 61c pryd 2,000 yds Conti'tal D, 40-in.. Unbleach'd Cottons. 7½c pryd

> Cottons..... 5c pryd 1,700 yds Fruitof the Loom Bleached Cottons. . 84c pr yd Kentucky Jeans...15c per yd Dress Flannels....15c per yd 40-inch all-wool Bouele, in Spring shades, at 50c, worth 75 Thirty dozen Ladies' Hose,

> for 15c, or six pair worth 19c, for ...10c pr pair

> A Bargain in Black Silk at....\$1.15

(The above are all Double- Wall Panar

Width Goods.)

soon as they are in the

The past season has been

the most prosperous we

Black Cashmeres.

We challenge competi-

tion in prices in any

town or city. Our

store is well lighted;

and our goods are marked

in plain figures, at

the lowest market pri-

ces. We show our goods

cheerfully whether you

treatment to all vis-

53 Main St.,

Polite

buy or not.

itors.

have ever had in

market.

Knickerbockers, 17c

Cashmeres, - - 15c

before our NEW STOCK arrives, we will make the following prices: White Blanks..... 5c per roll In addition to our usual stock of FINE GOODS, ranging in prices from 25c to \$1.50, in all the N e w est Colors, 50 Pairs Mens' Best Lined ALASKAS. which we purchase as

Worth \$1, for 60 Cents.

for \$3.50. Fancy Articles in Crockery and Glass Ware at ex-

Prices.

It is not just the season for Rakes, but

Won't It Pay You to Buy Now?

Shall have many Bargains not here enumerated and it will pay you to come in often.

DEMOREST you see what you buy, Sewing-Machines

At \$20, as good a machine as there is.

ESTEY ORGANS

No Better Made.

Our store will close Monday and Thursday evenings at 6 o'clock-other evenings at 9 o'clock.

Any whose accounts are past due, by paying the

HAZARDVILLE, CONN.

ame will greatly oblige

400 yds Good Bleached

20 dozen Mens' Wool Socks. Towels, at least 75 different Plaids & Stripes, 25c styles, and the Prices are Low

(worth 25c per pair)

Trull I upu In order to dispose of every roll

Satins and Grounds.... 10c per roll Gilts.....25c per roll

Sets of Crockery, 56 pieces, Figured Ware, worth \$5,

tremely Low

Black Dress Goods Hay Rakes!

perhaps the price will interest you. 10c for 20c ones; $12\frac{1}{2}$ c for 25c ones.





THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 24, 1887.

.The Great Eastern has been sold again. this time for \$130,000. She is the only Press associations are to have a rival in vessel ever made too big for the ocean.

In case of war, Connecticut could send Townsend as president, F. W. Jones as 2,480 enrolled militiamen, while there are vice-president, Edward S. Stokes as treas-76,730 other available men in the state. urer and J. B. Townsend as general agent.

The Etruria, which arrived at New York 200 newspapers on its list and will not Saturday, made the trip from Liverpool in deal in franchises. They will use the six days, nineteen hours, and forty-seven Mackey-Bennett cable for foreign news, minutes, which the Cunard agent claims and say that in a few days they shall be FULL LINE AND SPLENDID is the quickest time on record.

The Salvation army halted before an East Portland (Oregon) saloon the other day, and had just struck up their favorite was made a few days ago in Washington song. "It is water we want, not beer," territory. In an extensive bed of peat in when the saloon-keeper stood treat with the northeastern part of the territory were found the remains of nine mammoths. cave bears, hyenas and a sea turtle. In

Joseph Harker, who bought "Mand S." digging them out the first layer of peat for Wm. H. Vanderbilt when she was four was encountered, then a bed of peat. One years old, has offered Mr. Bonner \$100,000 tusk is 10 feet 1 inch long, 24 inches in for her, on behalf of a wealthy man. circumference and weighs 145 pounds. and MITTENS in endless variety.

The art of killing is becoming expen- each, and some of the ribs are eight feet both in quality and price. sive. In France in 1856 the cost of the long. best cannon was \$560, and the cost of a single discharge was \$3. Now the most expensive siege gun cost \$97,500, and one April 26-29, promises to be something out of the common. It will be the only discharge costs \$935. bench show in the state given by any

The Meriden Republican establishment member of the American kennel club, becomes a joint stock company, William New Haven having decided to give no we would call your attention to ou F. Graham, the former proprietor, having show this year. The American fox terrier new stock of WOOL sold out part of his interest. Mr. Gra-club of New York, of which August ham still retains the editorial manage- Belmont, Jr., is president, will make a large exhibit. Mr. Belmont and Secretary ment and is one of the chief owners.

East of the mountains nearly 50,000,000 Apollo \$60 sweepstakes will also be deof people are watching for a sag in the cided at Hartford. The American-English backbone of winter, while in this blessed beagle club promise to make a good show land the spinal column of spring is arched ing of their little hounds. like the back of a black cat singing bass in a garden-wall concert.—San Francisco A man with an investigating turn of

The acting secretary of the treasury, comes forward with an instructive fact. Monday, issued a call for the redemption He states that the snowfall in January, of \$10,000,000 bonds of the 3 per cent. throughout our country, was greater than loan of 1882, and notice is given that the it has been in that month, for nineteen principal and accrued interest of the years. In Maine, especially, there has bonds designated will be paid at the been an immense quantity of snow, this treasury in Washington, April 1, 1887.

This is the time of year for colds, neu- a half column of old proverbs, belonging ralgia, rheumatism, pneumonia, and kin- to various nations, which refer to the dred complaints. A little draught may benefit in agriculture which will come produce either. A Spanish proverb runs from heavy snows in mid-winter. as follows:

"If cold winds reach you through a hole, Go make your will and mind your soul." produced for eight cents. They formerly

The last writing of President Lincoln ing through the papers, but many persons is thought to be that held by a New York probably fail to catch its significance. It man named A. B. Darling, being a pass illustrates the blighting influence of that through the lines to Mobile, Ala. It was terrible tariff. The duty upon pens is written just before the president went to nine cents per gross. Under tariff prodinner on the fatal day, and he could tection American producers have reduced hardly have transacted any business after- the cost from \$35 per gross to eight cents,

upon the imported article. Of course One cent coffee stands to the number of One cent coffee stands to the number of six have been started in lower New York the oppressive taxation he is subjected to by a benevolent woman, Mrs. J. M. Lamby the operation of a tariff capable of adrid, within a month, and during that working such results. time some 30,000 meals have been sold. Her patrons are mainly bootblacks and newsboys, and the dinner consists of Theological seminary, has accepted a call baked beans or soup and coffee.

The American exhibition which is to be ature and Exegesis of the Western Theoheld in London in May next promises to logical seminary at Alleghany, Pa. He receive the practical support of many of met a committee from the institution on the leading manufacturers throughout this Saturday in New York and will sever his country. Six or seven railroad companies connections with the seminary in Hartfird will make exhibits of the natural products in May. Prof. Riddle has twice before along the lines of rail, and several received a call from the Western Theostates have arranged to send collective logical seminary. He was one of the hard-

Charles A. Pillsbury, the great Minne- Testament, probably the most important apolis miller, was poor when, in 1863, he religious work of the century, and his de was graduated from Dartmouth. Four parture from Hartford will be sincerely years later, still poor, he went to Minne- regretted by a host of friends. apolis and establish a business which today is the largest of the kind in the world. His mills turn out 10,000 barrels of flour will sell at my residence in town 29, range daily, and he pays for freight alone on his 18, west, according to government surwheat \$1,500,000 yearly.

aged six years. She is a good milker and A tobacco journal says that when a not affaid of the cars—or anything else. cigar-maker gets right malicious, and de- She is a cow of undaunted courage and sires to do his employer great damage, he gives milk frequently. To a man who gets to work on the best brand and then does not fear death in any form she would puts a single hair from his head in each be a great boon. She is very much cigar. This trick is exceedingly difficult attached to her home at present, by means to detect, and will destroy the flavor of of a trace chain, but she will be sold to every cigar it is applied to, with a far- anyone who will agree to treat her right. reaching injury to the reputation of the She is one-fourth shorthorn and threebrand. fourths hyena. Purchaser need not be identified. I will also throw in a double-

Pliny Martindale of Kirtland, O., is a well-to-do, but apparently very lazy, not May she generally goes away somewhere to say heartless farmer. He had 300 for a week or two, and returns with a tall, sheep when winter set in, and plenty of red calf, with long, wabbly legs. Her grain and fodder, but the other day an name is Rose, and I would prefer to sell Thompsonville, agent for the Humane Society found 71 of her to a non-resident." the sheep dead, 40 being piled in the basement of one barn, and 23 in another, and others scattered about the place. They had all starved to death.

The latest instance of Puritan depravity is the discovery of an illicit still in the there was not another store within a quarvenerable Massachusetts town of Braintree, whence come the Adamses - the House of Braintree, as they used to be where there were no others, but at the called. One would suppose that the Bay end of the year I found all that I had made could be put in my eye. I sat down state manufacturer of moonshine whisky one day thinking my lot was a pretty hard would go for convenience of access to the one, and told my clerk that I was going raw material to Concord, the center of the great moonshine belt.

The Hampden Watch Co., of Springfield, manufacturers of the celebrated Hampden watch movement, have decided by a stock vote to remove their business to Canton, Ohio, in connection with the Deuber watch case company, of Newport, Ky., who are also to remove to that city as soon as the buildings which are going probably be in about a year, although delays may postpone the transfer to the summer of 1888.

Sugar can be made from any description of vegetable fibre, such as sawdust, rag down the blue, so that between us both we built up a trade that was quite lively. eral hours in sulphuric acid; then to dilute the mixture with water and boil for some time, when the rags or what-not will be found to have undergone a magical change, and to have been converted into end of some dozen years we settled up, sugar. A curious fact is that 100 parts of rags will yield 115 parts of sugar, the increase in weight being due to the elements of water absorbed during the change.

Mary Baker is recovering. She is the famous fasting girl of White county, Ind. She will live and probably regain her strength. On the 10th inst., after a fast of 109 days, it was found that water would stay on her stomach; stimulants were added in mild degrees, and the pa-

tient has since mended rapidly.

The Associated Press and the United

able to cover the Pacific coast with their

A discovery important to geologists

The Hartford kennel club's bench show,

Hoey each offer cups for fox terriers. The

mind, who has kept an account of the fall

of snow for a number of wintry seasons,

heartily rejoiced. One newspaper prints

"A gross of steel pens can now be

or one cent less than the tariff charged

Prof. M. B. Riddle, of the Hartford

committee on the revision of the New

"Owing to ill health," says Bill Nye, "I

véy, one crushed-raspberry colored cow,

barelled shotgun which goes with her. In

How Competition was Made to Pay.

A merchant relates the following ex-

sharp lookout for customers. I went

down town, and looking around found

that two or three stores were doing a very

good trade near together, and in passing

quite a talkative man. We put our heads

together, and in the course of a week the

store directly opposite his received my

stock in trade and a coat of blue paint on

the outside, while his received a coat of

stand at the door and look pouty at the

green store, and my friend stood on his

steps looking ditto at me. As people

came in I commenced running down the

green store, and the latter always run

own wires.

GRAND SALE OF

Press associations are to have a rival in the Press News association which is organizing at New York with Dwight Townsend as president, F. W. Jones as LADIES? LADIES? DO. The new association will start with some CHILDREN'S

BARGAINS.

A Special Drive of Gent's Camel's Hair at \$1. Call and see them at P. D. WILLIS & CO.'S.

Bonner paid \$40,000, but refuses to sell her now at any price.

Another tusk is 12 feet 9 inches long, 27 inches in circumference and weighs 295

The largest assortment we have ever the property of the largest assortment we have ever the largest assortment as a property of the largest assortment we have the largest assortment which is the largest assortment as a property of the largest as a property of th pounds. The teeth found weigh 18 pounds shown, and we know we can suit you

Good assortment and all New Goods, and are decided bargains for this year. Call in while the

year, over which the lumbermen have is going on and secure some of the bargains

cost \$35." This little statement is float-

So. Main st., Thompsonville, Ct.

T.J. HARRIS.

PRACTICAL

to the chair of the New Testamant Liter-Steam and

AND DEALER IN

est working members of the American Steam, Gas, and

Thompsonville, - - Conn.

tion and all Sanitary arrangements. Estimates cheerfully given.

Fire Insurance Placed in Connecticut companies at the

Lowest Rates. ACCIDENT POLICIES issued.

TO RENT-Self-contained house. Two rooms on Main street. lately occupied by E. King. Two rooms near Freight depot. FOR SALE-20-acre farm in Somers, or

easy terms. A bargain. L. H. PEASE,

Go To

perience: "When I was a young man I set up in trade and took a store where ter of a mile, thinking I should do more

—__FOR—

one, and told my clerk that I was going out for a while, and that he must keep a Drugs and Medicines. one of these stores I found the owner Toilet and Fancy Articles,

Etc., Etc.

Prescriptions Carefully

T. J. FUREY.

FAIR HAVEN

Fresh Every Day,

JOHN HUNTER'S

AMPDEN



SIBLEY'S WATCHES

Reliable, Durable

We have them in

GOLD Cases. SILVER Cases. FILLED Cases.

Ask parties carrying these watches, and I think that nine out of ten will tell you that the Hampden is the best Gas-Fitter, watch they ever carried.

Water Supplies, Finest Silverward Stock Silverward

in Town. Special attention paid to Ventila-Rogers' Knives, Forks. and Spoons.

R.F.King

——DEALER IN—

So. Main St., Thompsonville, Conn.

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, etc.,

NUTS, CANNED GOODS, PICKLES SARDINES, and RELISHES.

MAPLE SUGAR AND SYRUP. Thanking the public for past favors, we hope by fair dealing, good goods, reasonable prices, and attention to business, to secure a fair proportion of their patron-

(Successors to O. A. Blaisdell & Co.) 73 Main st., Barber's Block, Thomp

WM. MULLIGAN'S

TEMPLE OF PLENTY

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

HOUSHHOLD GOODS Give him a Call.

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

Headquarters for Wall Papers, Paints, Oil Cloths, Curtains, Etc., Etc.

WILLIAM MULLIGAN. Thompsonville, Thompsonville, - - - Conn. you wouldn't be a fool," was the reply.

No. 5 North Main Street,

James & F. E. Ely,

THOMPSONVILLE, CONN.

ÆTNA, HARTFORD, PHENIX, NORTH BRITISH and MERCANTILE; FIRE ASSOCIATION of Philadelphia;

NIAGARA and CONTINEN-

The attention of investors is called

o the Loans of the Iowa Mortgage Co.

(6 per eent. interest guaranteed) on Farm Lands in amounts from \$300 to \$5,000.

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F. E. ELY, Agent,

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John Loring,

EMBALMING

also do Cabinet Work, Picture Framing,

Upholstering, Curtain Hanging, Make Fly-Screens,

and do General Job Work in my line.

HAIR MATTRESSES MADE OVER AND NEW ONES MADE TO ORDER.

For Sale!

Of My Own Manufacture. VIOLIN

BOWS REHAIRED.

Rooms Over C. W. Wright's Grocery (Bridge Store,)

-Residence 27 Alden Avenue,-

THOMPSONVILLE, CONV.

HIRAM SIBLEY & CO.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. CHICAGO. ILL.

Fish, Clams,

Lobsters.

At the Old Stand.

ALL KINDS OF

IN THEIR SEASONS.

ALSO.

Vegetables,

Full particulars on application to

Windsor Locks Fire Insurance Agents; BARRY

THOMPSONVILLE Insurance placed at the lowest rates, and losses promptly paid by the following

Tuesday & Friday

W. G. St. GEORGE

MUNINES PASTER

The great strengthening remedy for weak muscles. Quickly cures pain in the back, chest, side and limbs. Try them. At druggists or by mail, 25 cts; 5 for \$1. OUININE PLASTER CO., Saratoga

The Laundry-Maid's

UNDERTAKER. Picture is unsurpassed in Caskets, Burial Robes, and Funeral Sup-plies Constantly on Hand at Fair Prices. popularity. Requests for as hotels, to sustain the impression and it.are coming in constant- give it the the stamp and guarantee of ly from all parts of the genuineness. West, Mexico, South America and Europe. Before they are gone, send 25 Welcome Soap Wrappers to CURTIS DAVIS & CO., Boston, and get one. When this lot has been sent out. no more can be had.

FINE - VIOLINS

GOOD WORK! STEAM POWER!

LOW PRICES!

TICKETS, ALL KINDS AND SIZES. Handbills,

TINVELOPES.

DOSTERS, PLAIN AND IN COLORS;

A RTICLES OF ASSOCIATION, DECEIPTS.

Foreign and Domestic Fruits SERMONS,

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GOLD BRONZE PRINTING,

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CIRCULARS, CERTIFICATES,

A GREEMENTS. NEWSPAPERS, ETC.

DROGRAMMES,

TOUR ORDERS SOLICITED.

Mathewson's New Block

Opposite Freight Depot,

Humor of the Hour.

"Can you tell me, my dear,"-Then he snuggled up near To expedite verbalization— Why this trim little waist Where my arm is now placed

Is like to a post-trader's station?" "Ain't you awful!" she said, Tho' she ne'er set her head To fathom his wit's shallow soundings But he, to her side Drawing nearer, replied:

It's because of its arm-v surroundings. It is reported that a parrot has died of liphtheria. Always supposed it was ducks that had the dip theory. "If misfortune overtakes you, smile,"

but supposing misfortune overtakes you in a strictly prohibition town? When Uncle Sam and Johnny Bull Walked out one morning cool, John pointed to our coast defense And shouted "April Fool."

dvises a poet. That's all well enough.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine for every one in the spring. Emigrants and travelers will find it an effective cure for the eruptions, boils, pimples, eczemas etca that break out on the skin-the ef fects of disorders in the blood, caused by sea diet and life on board ship.

They put feathers in angel cake at Tex-

The religious press-Hugging a Sundayschool teacher.

There's a girl that is fairer than day, And by Jinks, I can see her afar; I'd call on that girl right away
If 'twas not for her horrid old pa.

The most attractive thing about a to boggan is a pretty girl. AN ANSWER WANTED .- Can any one bring us a case of Kidney or Liver Com-

plaint that Electric Bitters will not speedi ly cure? We say they cannot, as thousands of cases already permanently cured and who are daily recommending Electric Bitters, will prove. Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Weak Back, or any urinary complaint quickly cured. They purify the blood, regulate the bowels, and act directly on the diseased parts. Every bottle guaranteed. For sale at 50c or \$1 per bottle by Benton & Co. (formerly E. W. Lindsey's), druggist.

Young ladies who will not marry when hey have a chance Miss it.

Along the slippery walk he went, And he did fall so often, His piteous cries, as down he went, The hardest heart would soften.

Yet every time he fell, he rose, Until one would suppose his Path along the sidewalk was A very path of roses. Nothing so helps the newspaper as the

imparting of useful information. "How shall I keep ants out of the sugar bowl?" asks a correspondent. "Fill the sugar bowl with salt," is the reply. A medical journal says "going to bed

on an empty stomach is a good way to invite sleeplessness." Another medical authority says that "eating just before retiring prevents sleep." The only alternative seems to be, if a man wishes to get a night's sleep, is to go to bed without his stomach. A REMARKABLE ESCAPE.—Mrs. Mary A

Dailey, of Tunkhannock, Pa., was afflicted for six years with Asthma and Bronchitis, could give no relief. Her life was despaired of, until in last October she procured a Bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, when immediate relief was felt, and by continuing its use for a short time she was completely cured, gammy we nesh fifty pounds in a few months. Free Trial Bottles of this certain cure of all Throat and Lung diseases at Benton & Co.'s (for-

merly E. W. Lindsey's) drug store. Large bottles 50c and \$1. A man may be stingy and close as And quarrel o'er a penny all day,

But when his water pipes freeze he forks Over \$10, Because he is billed that way—by the plumber. A man never drops into a newspaper

office to tell about a little race on the road unless his horse comes in winner. Women may mix in politics, but it does not improve either the politics or the

It is a good rule to accept only such medicines as, after long trial, have proved worthy of confidence. This is a case where other people's experience may be of service, and it has been the experience of thousands that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

is the best cough medicine ever used. In little beds the blossoms sleep, For winter's chain has bound them; And nature with a loving hand Has tucked a white sheet 'round them.

It comes in bars. It is said that man is either a fool or a physician at forty. This is probably true. We have seen some men who were both.

A recent comic song is entitled Soap

Down in front-the young man's moustache. TRY PEARL'S WHITE GLYCERINE for burns, scalds, rough or chafed skin, chap-ped hands, etc., and then you will be con-vinced of its value. Druggists have it.

Full many a "bill" is treated mighty mean,
The dark unfathomed depths and barrels bear
But many an "ad." in newspapers are FURNITURE. And bring to merchants trade—a good-

The lad was blowing bubbles when he accidentally swallowed some of the soapsuds, and that made bub ill.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE .- The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt-rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Benton & Co. (E. W. Lindsey)

" If there is anything I like better than classical music," said Major Brannigan, in a high voice, as he moved with the throng out of the concert-room, "it's lemons. They both set my teeth on edge."

Chinese cooks would be economical i they did not use so much shortening-on their hair A naturalist recommends the eating of

raw onions for insomnia. The theory probably is that you will go to sleep to avoid smelling your own breath.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

"I wouldn't be a fool if I were you," aid Jones to a friend. "If you were m

"It Saved My Life"

Lon those who have realized, by personal use, the curative powers of Ayer's (herry Pectoral. **I cannot say enough in praise of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, believing as I do that, but for its use, I should long since have died from lung troubles. - E. Bragdon, Palestine, Tex. About six months ago I had a severe Hemorrhage of the Lungs, brought on by a distressing Cough, which deprived me of sleep and rest. I had used various cough balsams and expectorants, without obtaining relief. A friend advised me to true

vised me to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I did so, and am happy to say that it helped me at once. By continued use this medicine cured my cough, and, I am satisfied, saved my life.—Mrs. E. Coburn, 18 Second st., Lowell, Mass.

I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for over a year, and sincerely believe I should have been in my grave, had it not been for this medicine. It has cured

not been for this medicine. It has cured me of a dangerous affection of the lungs, for which I had almost despaired of ever finding a remedy.—D. A. McMullen, Windsor, Province of Ontario. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved my life.
Two years ago I took a very severe Cold
which settled on my lungs. I consulted
physicians, and took the remedies they
prescribed, but failed to obtain relief
until I began using Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Two bottles of this medicine

completely restored my health.—Lizzie M. Allen, West Lancaster, Ohio. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Loweil, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

IF YOU PURCHASE A BAR OF

Allison Bro's

AND USE IT ACCORDING TO INSTRUCTIONS, YOU WILL DO AWAY WITH STEAM AND ALL THE UNWHOLESOME ODORS OF WASHING.



is a pearly white

fluid having a refor the skin. The only article yet the skin WITHOUT Beautifies the Complexion,

Pardiestes nil Spois, Freekles, Pau, Motis Pateles, Black Worms, Impurities and Discolorations of every kind, either within or upon the skin. It renders the skin pure, elear, healthful and brilliant, creating a complexion which is neither artificial nor temporary but at once bergiful and permanent in its beauty. It is a word derfully good taling for chafed or rough skin of infants. Try it.

IT CURES (Almost Instantly) Sunburn, Prickly Heat, Chapped, Rough or Chafed Skin; in fact its resulupon all diseases of the skin are wonderful. It Never Fails.

PEARL'S White Glycerin SOAP, it makes the skin soft and white.

Price 75c. per Bottle

Use Also

Ask Your

Druggist For It.

PEARL'S WHITE GLYCERINE CO., PROPS., NEW HAVEN, CT. WINTER HATS In all the New Shapes, Mrs. A.J. Smith's,

95 MainStreet, Thompsonville, Conn. LOOK!

IS THE PLACE TO FIND

CROCKERY AND HOUSE-FURNISHING

GOODS.

Paints and Oils. Hardware, Harnesses, &c. Painting and Repairing as Heretoforc.

C. G. Tiffany & Son,

HAZARDVILLE,

Advertise in the Press.

ARABIAN BALSAM

The Best Medicines Ever Invented For Parfect and Immediate Relief in Cases of PAIN AND INFLAMMATION, Externally and Internally. It is not in in its action. For burns, Poisoning, 1