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grace We shall act as if we were in their sad Lightning, and later processes used As Jesus to the sinful Mary came So shall we lift them from their lives of Sittings made in cloudy or rainy

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As he among the poor and lonely went! That piety whose power none can refute Makes glad the suffering, and the destithrough which nourishment is obtained. ease, the hair becomes weak, thin, and The Golden Rule, not for God's Day, alone gray, Ayer's Hair Vigor will strengthen

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Belegted Story. A GOSSIP'S DEED.

Miss Perkins cleared her throat and looked knowing. "I didn't s'pose you'd care so much,
'Nervie," she said, after a moment of si-

lence, during which the young girl had

turned her face away.

Miss Perkins was one of the born aggravators of humanity in general and in particular. Minerva Woodford felt horribly tempted to tell her so. But Minerva had wonderful self-control for such smiling, azure eyes and thick massed, ungovernable auburn hair. It was no light imposition, this that she had borne throughposition, this that she had borne throughout that glorious midsummer afternoon;
the company of Miss Perkins "to tea,"
the threads of gossip Miss Perkins unraveled (inch for inch with the yarn of the
great gray balls from which she was always knitting ugly stockings for heaven
knew whom) and knit up slowly with her
own peculiar skill of narration into a substance quite as ugly and durable as the
product of her hands.

It was one of Miss Perkins' self enjoined

It was one of Miss Perkins' self enjoined It was one of Miss Perkins' seif enjoined duties to communicate disagreeable tid-ings. She felt a delightful sense of peace and contentment now that she had con-cluded her task of enlightening her young and motherless hostess. "'Nervie was a good girl and hadn't ought to be deceived leastest," she said to herself, "more

'specially by such a worthless critter as that Jason Hawkes.''

"I didn't s'pose you'd care so much,'' ll arrearages is made, as required by law. she repeated, with an air of sympathy. No notice will be taken of anonymous Minerva was reaching through the winommunications. Whatever is intended dow to break off some of the pink roses for insertion must be authenticated by the name and address of the writzr—not necessarily for publication, but as a guaranty of good faith.

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Whatever is intended dow to break off some of the pink roses that hung there red-ripe and luscious. She did not obey her impulse to turn and speak sharply. She did not say out her thought. "Nervie!" How she hated to be called "Nervie!" No one with any sense called her anything but Minnie. No one but Miss Elvira Perkins. She wished munications of our correspondents.

Miss Perkins would never come to see She thought all this, but what she said was milder, as she faced about carelessly and stood arranging the roses.

"I am sure I hardly understand you, Miss Perkins. Why should you suppose I cared what was said about Jason Hawkes? Surely he has a right to marry whom he pleases."

She might have been a little paler than usual, but her voice was quite steady.

Miss Perkins smaled discreetly.

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"There ain't much chance for the young girls," she observed, "when there's a designin' widow come to town. Mis' Darrell's just get Jason Hawkes wound completely round her finger. 'Tisn't that he's or much account, though if he'd married you, you could've had a good influence. He's altogether too fond o' race horses and such like evil doings. But for her to come and set herself up so mightily—why, she ain't once returned your call now, I'll be bound.'

Minerva's lovely face flushed painfully at the reminder. She stepped from sitting room to kitchen and put some water in a vase for the roses. Her heart throbbed vase for the roses. Her heart throbbed with a great ache, but never should her

she said, quietly. "I'm going to set the table now, Miss Perkins. Will you sit by the door? I'll bring your chair."
"Oh. law! I can manage for myself,"

said the elderly maiden, rising in some haste to push the wooden rocker before her over the sill and down the length of the shining kitchen. It was a wing of the house facing the road and the door was The creeds are big with theologic lore

> A sudden hoof beat and a rumble of wheels on the soft and yellow dusty road. A carriage spun by after a certain well known pair of jet black horses. Miss Perkins sent up a shrill little cry

of triumph. "I never! There they go; he's driving her out to the fair grounds. What do you think of that, 'Nervie?'' But Minerva made no reply.

Miss Perkins turned only to see the girl

slip quietly from the room. Miss Perkins sat there alone for a considerable space. The teakettle had begun to sing cheerily. The snowy table cloth and the shining glassware had an inviting aspect. There was plenty of Miss Perkins' favorite sauce and sweet pickle; there was just the kind of tea biscuit and cocoanut cake that she doted on. She closed her eyes and clasped her hands with a sigh of thankfulness for duty performed and blessings about to be enjoyed.

Then Minerva's father arrived. "How-dy, Miss Perkins?" he said. Minerva reappeared, just a little pale and shadowy around the eyes.
"Here I am, father," she said, gently; "tea is ready. I had something to do I'd most forgotten."

Miss Perkins went away just after tea She did not stop to "help 'Nervie do the dishes," as usual. It was getting dark and she had a long walk she suddenly re-Minerva went about her work quite unassisted. Her father was due at some

village meeting, and so presently she was

A terrible sense of depression fell upon her. She wondered if Jason Hawkes were coming. She was quite prepared. She had everything ready to return to him—his letters and the little pearl ring But if we have the Saviour's pitying he had given her. Everything was grace wrapped securely; the package was too heavy for her pockets-quite too heavy She wondered if he would come. And how should she feel when she had given all back to him and said to him that they had better part? She hardly knew. Oh, life was hard and bitter! Jason had loved her—she knew he had loved her—until that woman had come to the village, the 'designing widow," as Miss Perkins had

said. Perhaps Miss Perkins was right. Minerva finished her work and went to sit on the porch. The air was heavy with the scent of rose and honeysuckle. And she felt her heart within her as cold as a She had sat there less than half an hour when the gate opened and a form familiar came swiftly up the walk. Her cold heart seemed for a moment to stand still.

Then it throbbed painfully. "Good evening," she answered very quietly to his "good evening." But she iidn't give him her hand. The rest all came about very swiftly. O pride, for thy stern sake how many for Fra earts are wrung!

He should never know that she had learned his treachery. He should simply believe she did not care for him. "Here Jason Hawkes received them in bitter "As you choose, then, coquette," he

muttered, and, turning, strode away.

Minerva Woodford tossed wakefully upon her bed that night. It was the first great trouble of her life. First troubles are so bitter. Everything recurred to her—everything that Miss Perkins had told her concerning Mrs. Darrell. The widow was young and pretty. Why should Jason care for hera She had come from the city and was bright with city ways and city talk. She seemed to have money in abundance. Oh, it was cruel! The whole thing was cruel!

Minerva fell asleep only toward the dawn. She rose pale and heavy eyed for the morning, yet strong in the intention of concealing her grief. The summer day dragged heavily toward

noon, more heavily after. Time was so told without much unnecessary preamble long, so long. It seemed a century since that she was to be transferred to the roof Miss Perkins had been there with the tale of Jason Hawkes' devotion to the father's aunt. young widow. But the dream was over.
It was Minerva's task to forget their plighted vows, to forget the handsom ace that had been so dear to her. Probably he would leave the village-when he had married the widow.

Minerva's eyes grew dim; she felt a choking sensation and stepped to the open door, hoping the soft summer breeze yould cool her hot forehead.

As she stood there she suddenly heard a

sharp cry of distress, then something tore past in the road, beating up the yellow dust in blinding clouds.

"A runaway," she said, and her heart "Come in, Lilia, come in," said the old "Come in, Lilia, come in," said the same sharp cry of distress, then something tore past in the road, beating up the yellow after an antique fashion, around her neck. seemed to cease beating for an instant.

She ran down the path and out into the road. The horses had dashed on, but toast. You can't eat anything? Pshaw,

something of a wreck was perceptible a short distance off.

Minerva thought she could see some one lying by the roadside. She ran on toward girl, eh?"

with, and I say you must eat. What made my niece, Black, send you away? Naughty girl, eh?" t at her utmost speed.
"Oh, Jason, Jason!" she moaned, bend-

ing down over him.

Not dead, thank heaven! Only stunned perhaps. She raised his head, loosened his collar and asked herself what next. perhaps. She raised his heart, loosed as is collar and asked herself what next.

Turning for a moment she looked back down the road and saw some one going in at her own gate. It was a woman. She that her own gate. It was a woman. She at her own gate. It was a woman. flew back toward home to ask help of gilded egg shells. "You were too pretty, whomever it may be.
It was Mrs. Darrell! She was very pale

and addressed the girl anxiously.
"I'm afraid an accident has happened Mr. Hawkes. His team ran away' "He is lying in the road unconscious, Minerva interrupted. "Will you help me "Let us go quickly," said the other.
And so they had not lost an instant.

Jason had come to himself.

"Badly shaken up, that's all," he said with an unnerved laugh, and, leaning on their arms, limped back to Minerva's she was not happy.

"Lilia," she said one day, suddenly, Minerva drew up the arm chair in the sitting room, and left him there with Mrs.

Darrell, going herself into the kitchen to Lilla b

make a cooling drink for her guests, per-Through the open door between the "Why? Tell me honestly and truly, my darling," patting the blooming check with her withered hand. "Did you love Frank Black?"

"Good thing, perhaps, if I had been killed. Wouldn't have cared much." "Oh, but you shouldn't say that," the soft voice of Mrs. Darrell replied. "You

why should Jason speak gloomily? She had given him his freedom.

The hand with which she offered him the glass of lemonade shook perceptibly. Did Jason observe it? "I am going away to-morrow, Miss Woodford," he said rather stiffly, "Perhaps I may carry your good wishes with me. I greatly regret having made you this trouble."

this trouble."

The widow had slipped out on the porch.

'It is no trouble whatever, Mr.

Hawkes,' replied Minerva.

'Miss Woodford,' said a soft, smooth voice from cut among the roses, "won't you please come out here a moment?"

The widow came near the girl and laid her gentle hand upon her arm.

'I have heard so much of you,'' she your neglect. But I write particularly to low tone. "I feel as if we ends. I have been trying to come and see you for so long; I was on my ning. I am afraid you feel unkindly toward poor Jason. Please, please don't feel so. He has not been to

Minerva's heart was boiling within her. She answered with an effort:
"I was not aware of any unkind feeld with an effort: ings. It can interest you very little how I feel." "Oh, but pardon me. It interests me

"Oh!" sa Minerva, with sudden sarcasm. "To be sure! I forgot. Will you congratulate Mr. Hawkes?" permit me t Mrs. Darrell looked perplexed. ate? For what?' "Congrati "Upon his engagement to you?" said Minerva, with a little gasp.
"You—foolish—child! Who put such nonsense in your head?" Mrs. Darrell was actually aughing. "Did you fancy—why, child I am six years older than her Posidori I can to marry his cousin -why, child

I am to marry his cousing in Europe now. I thought

he had told you. There, now, run in to him and make it all up. I'm off for the present. But I'll be back." Minerva ti rned into the house with cheeks aflan ne said, "I-I think I was "Jason," t night. It—it was a mistoo hasty take." g to his feet and drew her into his arn "Who was you? Wasn "Yes," sa Miss Perkins now."—New it that came gossiping to it Miss Perkins?'

Frank, who

Mr. Black

xcellent b

lerstand

"Well, m it?" said he

"Her fa

THE PRETTY ORPHAN.

Minerva, slowly. "It was

But I don't believe her-York Journal.

"She's eat deal too pretty," said ergetically twitching her Mrs. Black the stocking she was darnneedle thro

> ooked puzzled. He was an ess man, but he did not uncomplication of domestic ar that isn't her fault, is No! Who said it was?" wife. "You don't under-

pose I don't," he returned, t I must confess I think it's away in the White mountains, was too far "No, meekly. to turn the poor girl adrift, e formally adopted her out after you And she such a good girl, of the asyl it would be so nice to have a "I thou

hed Mrs. Black. daughter, "And was 't it nice?" never thought of her grow ty, and Frank falling in love "Would

boys mu path, marrying Feetilla Grant. She has property—she will be a suitable match."
"Yes, but my dear," hesitated Mr.

talk like a child.

Black, "suppose your precautions come too late? Suppose she has already learned to are for Frank?"

"Then she must unlearn, that is all," said Mrs. Black, sharply. "Lilia is a nice girl enough but she must be taught to know her place. I shall send her to Aunt Agnew—she has written to me for some sort of a companion, and I think it is likely that Lilia will meet her wishes and ideas. At all events she will be gotten out of Frank's way. And Frank and Edward must be our first consideration, you

know." So Lilia Redburn was called indimpled, dark eyed girl, with coral red lips and a shy, bewitching way of looking at you from under her long eyelashes, and

She listened quietly; Lilia was not one of those who wear their hearts and tongues upon their sleeves; but her poor little heart sank down, down, like a lump of lead in her bosom. And that night she cried herself to sleep.

Miss Abigail Agnew was sitting in her curious little room that evening when Lilia Redburn was announced. It was a quaint room, and Miss Agnew was a quaint woman, shriveled, ancient and bowed over, you must eat! I'm not one to be trifled

Lilia colored scarlet and dropped her lids before the sharp, jetty fire of the old lady's eyes.
'I hope not, ma'am. I tried to do my
best. I—I don't know exactly why she

my dear."
"I; ma'am?" "But we won't discuss the question any further, my dear," said the old woman, "drink your tea and go to bed. To-morrow we will commence our duties?

Lilia Redburn was very happy in her new home. Miss Agnew was peculiar, but there was a kernel of real honest kindness beneath the dry and uninviting husk of her outward manner, and Lilia soon contrived to penetrate to it. Yet she sighed often—and Miss Agnew knew that

"do you want to go back to my nephew Lilia burst into tears, and made her nple confession in one syllable.

DEAR NIECE-You have not been to see

"Frank? O, Miss Agnew, no! I wouldn't care—only for Ned!"
"Ned, eh?" said the old lady, scratching soft voice of Mrs. Darrell replied. "You ought to care. Things may come right, you know."

Minerva's heart seemed to twist up within her in a sudden jealous frenzy. She could fancy just how the widow's dark, soft eyes were gazing into his; just how her white and graceful hand lay on his arm.

Yes, things might come right. But why should Jason speak gloomily? She had given him his freedom.

The hand with which she offered him the glass of lemonade shook perceptibly.

"Ned, eh?" said the old lady, scratching her nose with the sticks of her pearl fan.

"Ned, I know, I ought not to think of him," went on Lilia, hiding her face on Miss Abigail's lap, "because I am only a poor orphan and his parents are proud and ambitious of him, as it is right and natural they should be. I don't complain; pray, pray, dear Miss Agnew, don't think I'm complaining, but it is hard!"

"Does he love you, my dear?"

"He never told me so," faltered Lilia, taking refuge behind the long lashes.

"Does he love you, I say?" reiterated

"Does he love you, I say?" reiterated "Yes, I think he does," confessed Lilia.
"Well, it's a queer world we live in,"
aid Miss Agnew, apparently addressing
erself to the parrot, "when love can't
old its own against money. Get your
at, Lilia, and we'll go for a walk. I
m't stay in the house when I'm irritated
my mind." If You Are Sick.

hree days afterward Mrs. Black re-ed a short note from Miss Abigail

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We now come to the greatest trial of Abraham's life. It was fitting that the father of the people of redemption should pass through it, both for the effect on himself and on his posterity, national as well as spiritual. Although a hundred years old, through God's miraculous power he had become the happy father of the long promised son. At God's command his other son, Ishmael, had been dismissed with his mother, for Isaac was to be his only heir. On the life of Isaac, for whom he had waited so long, God's venant and every promise that he had made de

"There is at least the chance," said Mrs. Black decidedly. "He can make an excuse of bringing Lilia home to visit The Testing of Abraham (v. 1)-After the events described in the preceding chapter God proved (Revised Version) Abraham, or put him to the final test. So far as God was consaid the old gentleman. "Nobody thinks cerned this was unnecessary, for he knew all about airing the newspaper and warming about his servant. But Abraham was to stand before his people and those of every age 'She was a good girl enough," said as an example of faith (Rom. iv, 12, 16); there-Mrs. Black, "only a deal too pretty. But fore God puts him to the test. God did not now that Frank is away at the White tempt him as we commonly understand this word. We associate with temptation the And she bustled away to attend to the idea of sin. The New Testament distinctly summons of Malvina, the cook, her head declares that it is impossible that God should full of her youngest son, and the fortunate damsel who was to inherit the golden tempt any one (James i, 13). He simply proves his chosen servants (compare Matt, iv, 1) as men prove machinery which is to do Ned showed no unwillingness whatsoan important work and is liable to be sub-

ever to go to Aunt Agnew's.
"Of course I'll go," said he. "And I'll bring Lilia back for a good visit. I say, mother, I've been intending to tell you for some time that I mean to marry Lilia "I do," stoutly asserted the young man. "She's good, and she's pretty, and I love "The ungrateful, audacious, scheming "Have I then been warming a viper in "Mother," said Ned, "Lilia is the sweetest girl in the world, and I won't and after his birth.

The mountain alluded to here in the land of Moriah is supposed by many to be Mount Moriah, the site of Solomon's temple (II Chron. iii, 1), which throughout every subsequent period of Israelitish history has been the most sacred spot on all the earth. This is a question that we cannot definitely decide, and which is of minor importance; and yet, as we shall see later on, Mount Moriah seems to be indicated.

Failing any more satisfactory method of solving the problem, Mrs. Black resolved herself to accompany the rebel, "Dear Aunt Abigail," she sighed, as Lilia ran upstairs with her shawl and bonnet, "what am I to do? Here is Ned persisting that he will marry Lilia Red-"Well, I guess the best way is to let upon to offer up his son.

rich. And Lilia must him marry her," said Miss Agnew. "You can't either lock h'm up or bind him over to keep the peace, so far as I see. But you haven't asked to see my adopted

to her," said Mrs. Black. "How old is rection that God had indicated "About 18." Mrs. Black heaved a spasmodic sigh.
"Oh, Ned! Ned! if only you had kept

that rebellious heart of yours safe in your own possession!" she thought, adding "And pretty?" "Well, people say so. . Here she comes

your neglect. But I write particularly to say that I have concluded to adopt a

little property upon her. ("Little property" ejaculated Mrs. Black, with a con-

vulsive gasp, "and she is worth a quarter of a million!") My lawyer thinks it is

due to all my relatives to notify them of

this fact, so no more at present from yours.

very truly, Ann Abigail Agnew.
One minute Mrs. Black sat twisting the

note around and around in her fingers,

while her husband drew a long, low whis

declared.

girl of 6.

tle-and then she had resolved upon her

"Ned must go and see his aunt," she

"There spoke the woman!" observed

her husband. "You want to make a

match between Ned and this new whim of

Aunt Agnew's. I dare say she's a little

"I'd like to see dear little Lilia again,

my slippers now that Lilia is gone."

showers of Aunt Agnew's wealth.

her, and I believe she loves me!"

my bosom all these years?"

Agnew's heiress.

burn!

Ned, to Aunt Agnew's.

ninx!" hysterically sobbed Mrs. Black.

hear a word against her We shall be

poor, but I am willing to work for her."

And he walked out of the room with the

dignity and resolution of one who is thor-

oughly in earnest. And Mrs. Black be-

gan to cry and wonder whether Frank,

compromised to Miss Priscilla Grant to

admit of his entering the lists for Aunt

aughter of my own and settle all my

"Where? Pardon me-I may be dull, but I don't see?"

mother, "perfectly!"

For luck had borne the little vessel of port.—New York News.

Laws Against Bachelors. taxed in the days of the first republic, and there is no doubt but that the measure would be carried by an overwhelming ment Abraham took the knife to slay his son, majority if the women had a voice in the matter. It is a fact, by the way, that resire the life of Isaac. He thus clearly shows publics, for some reason or another, have that he does not demand human sacrifices been very severe in their laws against (Micah vi, 7-8). But Abraham had as truly achelors. Plato the Wise, condemned them to a fine, and in Sparta they were

Hercules by the women, who, having undressed the poor fellows, would drill and castigate them. The old Romans, too, were severe with was exempted from personal taxes, and the bachelors not only had to pay for them, but were prevented from inheriting the property of any one not a Roman citizen. So that the present revival of laws against achelors in France is no novelty after all. -San Francisco Chronicle.

A woman while traveling must either be sufficient company to herself or find such enjoyment as she can in the company of others, who may or may not be congenof others, who may or may not be congenial. It frequently happens, after a few weeks, that mutually interesting subjects are exhausted, and, perhaps, nothing but backbiting and gossip remain as ever fruitful topics. Then it is that the world appears no larger than a cheese box, and the thoughts and opinions of the members of the company seem like the final indeof the company seem like the final judg-ment. Then is it that jealousy eats into ment. Then is it that jealousy eats into the soul, and life is narrower than a thread. Jealousy and backbiting will be conceded to belong not alone to the stage; but as the stage does share in them to some degree, it might be well to include them arrows the disadvanteers. them among the disadvantages. For all this there is but one cure—the right em-ployment of the leisure time; in sight seeing, perhaps, for there is always something to be seen and learned during a ramble, if the tired traveler can be induced to take one.—Georgia Cayvan in Brooklyn Magazine.

If you are sick do not ask, "What shall I take?" but "What have I done?" In nine cases out of ten the fault lies in you, and is only to be remedied by a change of habits.

Sunday, March 6-Lesson Text, Genesis xxii, 1-14; Golden Text, Genesis

THE LESSON.

ected to a great strain. V. 2. This verse contains a climax. Each word in the divine command must have gone to Abraham's heart like a dagger, piercing deeper and deeper. God says (v. 1), "Abraham"-name which was given him as a prophecy that he should be a father of many nations—"take thy son;" and that he may not mistake which, or think of Ishmael, he adds, "thine only son," through whom alone all the promises that have been made are "whom thou lovest," dear as the apple of his eye, "Isaac" (laughter)—a name associated with such happy memories before

The command does not appear to have excited the surprise and horror in the mind of Abraham that we should expect. Perhaps the reason of this is in the fact that human sacrifices were common among the people of Canaan, as we learn from the Scriptures (II Kings xvi, 3: Ps. cvi, 38), as well as from other sources. Abraham, therefore, was not likely to be shocked because he was called

Vs. 4, 5. On the third day he sees the place afar off. He then bids the young men to re-main with the ass while he and his son go and worship and return. Evidently he still hopes that this will be the case, and utters the language of his heart when he speaks of returnng to them with Isaac.

Vs. 6-8. We have in these verses the affecting details of the final journey of father and Mrs. Black stretched her neck this way and that to see behind Lilia, who just then came into the room, blushing and light the sacrifice and the knife with which he is to slay it. Doubtless this part of the journey was a silent one. Abraham's heart must have been too full for utterance. Isaac, "I have adopted Lilia Redburn," said with Oriental deference, does not speak to his Miss Agnew, dryly.

"And Lilia Redburn has promised to be my wife," said Ned Black, over the burn offerbut where is the lamb for the burnt offerbut where is the lamb for the burnt offerbut where is the lamb for the burnt offerfather until he asks the question regarding new heiress' shoulder. "So I don't see ing?" Abraham replies, "God will provide but that Aunt Abigail will have to adopt us both!"

I don't see himself the lamb for the burnt offering, my us both!"

Son." He could not utter the awful truth to "I'll take the matter into considera- his son; but we are not to suppose that there tion," said the old lady. "But I hope is an evasion here on his part any more than you are satisfied now, Niece Black!" * when he tells the servant that he will return "Perfectly," cried the maneuvering with Isaac. He still hopes that he will not

be called on to slay his son.
Vs. 9-10. He does not falter, however, in her hopes and fears safe into a golden his obedience. Arriving at the place he builds the altar—probably something after the model described in Exodus xx, 24-25—arranges the wood, binds his son Isaac, and lays Some years since a novel feature was him on the altar, on the wood. Only after introduced in municipal taxation in Bel- all these preparations are made, perhaps with gium by allowing a rebate to all married the hope that deliverance may yet come, does men, with an allowance also for each child be at last take the knife to slay his son. Acof the family, the chief burden thus fall-ing on the bachelors. In France it is now rifices in the Mosaic ritual it was customary proposed to tax bachelors as they were to slay the victim first and then put him on

A Complete Sacrefice (vs. 11-12)—The mosurrendered his son to God as though he had plunged the knife into his heart (Heb. xi. 17-

driven at stated times to the Temple of 19 It is the angel of Jehovah that calls to him from heaven and bids him not to do anything to the lad. The angel is represented as saying that now he knows that Abraham fears their bachelors, who were made to pay heavy fines, and worse than that, for after the siege of Veii it is told how Camillus compelled them to marry the widows of the soldiers who had fallen in the war. In the time of Augustus, also, all other In the time of Augustus, also, all other know it. We thus have God represented as things being equal, the married were pre-terred to single men for public offices. Then the Roman who had three children and as gaining knowledge as if he were a man (Gen. xi, 5; xviii, 21). The truth that God knows all things was indeed partially appro-hended at that time (Gen. xvi, 13, Revised Version), but it was not clearly revealed until afterward (Ps. cxxxix.). V. 13. As Abraham has said to Isaac, God

did provide himself a sacrifice. At the very moment that the angel of Jehovah had finished speaking, Abraham saw a ram behind him caught by his horns in the thicket. He took him therefore and offered him in place The Lord will Provide (v. 14)—Abraham, after this joyful experience, gives the place a name—Jehovah-jireh (the Lord will provide, Revised Version, margin). The writer adds: "As it is said to this day, In the mount of tae Lord it shall be provided (Revised Version); or if we regard the well known meaning of the imperfect we may translate the passage: "In the mount of Jehovah it is wont to be provided." What mount then is intended and is so especially pointed out as the mountain of Jehovah, unless it be Moriah, which perhaps signifies "appearance of Jehovah." Meaning of this Sacrifice—What then is the significance of this transaction? The Lord will Provide (v. 14)-Abraham

Meaning of this Sacrince—view is the significance of this transaction?

1. The whole history of Abraham shows the miraculous origin of the Hebrew nation, and this sacrifice of Isaac indicated how completely they belonged to God. Isaac was born through a miracle, and his life which was on the point of being taken in sacrifica was given back to him. Thus Israel in the

was given back to him. Thus Israel in the person of Isaac was specially consecrated to the service of God.

2. There are certain personages in the Old Testament whom the church, following the example of the New, has made typical of Christ. Here is one of the chief, and it presents to us the wonderful love of God in the gift of His only and well beloved Son to die

POINTS TO BE REMEMBERED. 1. God never tempts men; He proves His 2. Abraham obeys God's comm

and exactly. 3. The way of implicit obedience to God is the way of safety and blessing-"The Lord

will provide." 4. God abhors human sacrifices, but he de mands the complete surrender of our bodies and souls to him for time and eternity. 5. Since Christ has given himself for us, we

ought to give ourselves for him.--Sunday

AT REST.

When but a child I marveled much That once I found above a tomb, Engraven on the marble's breast. simple words, and few, "At I est." It told no place nor hour of birth: No record kept of how or where He welcomed "Rest,"
And put aside life's feverish care

But now I marvel much the more Whene'er I read on carved stone Aught of inscription, date or line, Save that which tells of this alone, That he who lies beneath the mound With closed eyes and pulseless brenst, Has gained the one great boon of all, Eternal, everlasting "Rest."

French Military Bands. Gen. Boulanger has, at his request, been furnished by M. Ambroise Thomas with the musical score of sixteen national anthems of foreign countries, and has directed all the military bands to practice them. - Galignani's Messenger

Bancroft, the Historian Mr. Bancroft, the historian, enjoys nothing better than giving a dinner and surrounding himself with men whose names are famous in arms, law, divinity and literature.—New York Journal.

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LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

"All Fool's Day" four weeks from to-

"St. Patrick's Day" a week from next Thursday "Lady Audley's Secret" at Franklin hall

this evening Meeting of the Firemen's Benefit asso-

ciation this evening. Whitmore & Clark's minstrels at Franklin hall next Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Morse are spending the week in Jersey City, N. J.

Robert Davis has another house for Levi P. Abbe in course of construction.

Levi P. Abbe has sold a house and lot on Young avenue to Patrick Burke and

Entertainment for the aid of the cause church to-morrow evening. A public meeting of the W. C. T. U.

will be held in the chapel of the First church next Wednesday afternoon. About 60 couple participated in the

Club at Franklin hall Tuesday evening. A lad in the employ of the Carpet company got badly frightened and somewhat

hurt yesterday by getting his finger caught in an elevator chain

the copy not reaching us in time. Boston this morning by a dispatch an-

nouncing that her sister was sick. She will probably be absent several days.

range for an anniversary sociable. has allowed six months for the presenta-

tion of claims against the estate. with the eminent voice teacher, Chas. R.

Adams, in Boston, with excellent results. Mr. T. has a promising future before him. The destruction by fire of Carlos Doane's wholesale and retail confectionery toba of the death of Benjamin Foxall, who, perdition," and "exalteth himself above store at Rockville last Monday night will it will be remembered, was one of quite a all that is called God," it will not be long not be allowed to interfere with the party who went from this village to Mani-

informed by Mr. Hibbard, manager of the country. Among the leaders of the party trade of this vicinity. The auction sale of horses, carriages, | Contractor Robert Davis of this village. etc., announced for last Saturday after- The party, so far as we can learn, have and are killed by the "beast that ascendnoon was postponed on account of the been prospered in their undertakings and eth out of the bottomless pit." unfavorable weather to Monday afternoon, have constructed for themselves pleasant

other articles were sold. A new medical association has recently and the younger children later, but death been formed at New Haven, the object of claimed his wife and her remains were which is the discussion of medical sub- laid to rest in the cemetery in this village. jects and matters of professional interest. Two years later Mr. Foxall and the re-It is entitled the New Haven Homœopathic Medical society and among its officials we notice the name of Dr. F. L.

Barnum as one of the censors. The drama by the Young Men's Catholic Association to be presented at Franklin hall St. Patrick's night, March 17, is "Colleen Bawn," and unusual efforts are being made to have its presentation surpass all other endeavors. The performance will be interspersed with songs,

Geo. McLaren will devote a little of his leisure time for the present to the sale of rugs. He has secured several very fine patterns and will try canvassing for their sale. He is a young man of excellent principles and certainly deserves to be patronized in preference to entire strangers upon whom it may not be always best to rely.

We have decided to continue the publication of "Notes on the International Sunday-school lessons," having received sufficient words of commendation in their favor. Next Sunday's lesson, in which Abraham's faith in God and his full obedience are illustrated, is of much interest and the notes are well worth the careful perusal of both scholars and feachers.

Jeweler R. F. King has from time to the early part of January had given the time altered and improved the interior arrangement of his store, at the same time not take place. Mr. Neelans was arrangincreasing his stock of goods until at the ing to start West Monday morning and present time he is carrying as complete a would undoubtedly have started had he stock of jewelry and silver plated ware as not been detained by a more favorable can be often found in a country store. In offer. As we stated in our notice of the connection with the above he has just proposed transaction in the issue of Jan. added a fine line of granular and bisque 6th, both the new proprietors are well wares and contemplates adding a full line known in this village and for many miles of pocket cutlery.

Next Tuesday evening the Y. P. S. C. E., auxiliary to the First Presbyterian church, will give a very interesting entertainment in the chapel. Besides other delightful features, musical, literary, and dramatic, Miss Marian Stearns of Spring-field will entertain the audience with her eloquent renderings of several choice.

In the principles, and we trust that success will efforts. The Bridge church, and after the proper religious services are performed, that it be given in charge of my family, who will convey it to Samson crematory, and there have it burned to ashes, the ashes to be put in a small bottle and given in charge of the German consul in this city. This gentleman will then forward my ashes to the

selections. Miss Stearns is too favorably country stores, but the new proprietors consul in New York, who will give them known to need any recommendation. She intend to add from time to time such in charge of the captain of the German always gives more than satisfaction and goods as will better meet the wants of ly in his ship will place them secure

Portland "Star Social Temple."

A chorus will be organized on Saturday evening, March 5, at 7.30 o'clock in the chapel of the First Presbyterian church expenses that other dealers have to charge to prepare music for a concert to be given n Thompsonville in April next under the direction of Mr. John Hood, formerly of lieved her immensely." She had pain in this place. The concert will be given for the benefit of a new church enterprise in A GREAT SURPRISE—Is in store for all Holyoke with which Mr. Hood is now connected, and some of the grand old anthems and choruses of years gone by will be rendered by the united voices of the choir of this new church and the chorus to be formed here. Singers invited are requested to bring copies of Father Kemp's old folks' tune book.

> The anniversary meeting of the Young Ladies' Missionary society and of the Christ by the coming and rule of his Mission Band of the First Presbyterian Christ—the antichrist. church will be held in the chapel on Friday evening, commencing at half past seven. The exercises by the Mission Band and infant class will include recitations, readings, dialogues, etc., with appropriate singing. A very interesting feature of the evening will be dialogues in which nine of the Mission Band will appear in costumes illustrative of the women's dress in the heathen lands the girls represent. A small admission fee will be charged. Proceeds for the cause of missions. Should Friday night prove stormy the anniversary will be held on Saturday evening. We bespeak a full house in the interest of the cause.

"As a rule newspapers are not slow to tion. commend good concerts or entertainof missions in the chapel of the First expects to be lauded to the skies, because rily in development of gross forms of evil mentary tickets. Every show should pearing as an angel of light-delighting stand upon its merits before the public, and satisfying men with progress in things who gave one of their unequaled enterdance given by the Young Men's Social tainments at Cantwell's hall, on Monday right methods and objects of life. Just SMITH—In Philadelphia, Feb. 17, a son up, for the boys standing at the case are with unusual energy, "in all the world

C. E. of the First Presbyterian church The character as usual is to add to the next Sunday evening. Text, Prov. 23: 32. Hibrary fund. The program will consist heed to seducing spirits and doctrines of Mickliff Beach of Nortok, aged 44 Two-Horse Cart, Buggy, Business voted last evening to postnone the open various pupils: contortions by one of the voted last evening to postpone the open various pupils; contortions by one of the to "preach the word;" "For the time will meeting of the lodge announced for next boys; a farce by seven girls and one boy; come when they will not endure sound week and appointed a committee to ar- calisthenics by thirty little boys and girls; doctrine; but after their own lusts shall a drama (Coupon Bonds) in four acts, by they heap to themselves teachers, having The Court of Probate has appointed five boys and three girls; a grand march itching ears." Augustus Landschultz administrator on and practice with calisthenic bands by

The sad intelligence comes from Maniat which time quite a sizable crowd gath- homes with comfortable surroundings. but remained, intending to take his wife Manitoba and joined the party. We are not informed of the cause of Mr. Foxall's

back to the years spent in Thompsonville, and Mr. Foxall referred to the fact that they were getting old and were liable to which were in heaven,"for the destruction be called away at any time, affirming that of the antichrist and his allies. Israel marches, etc. Tickets go on sale March he was ready to go when the Master should call. He left Mr. Davis's about six o'clock, apparently as well as ever, but was dead at nine o'clock. He leaves two sons and three daughters to mourn The change of proprietorship of the Bridge store came very suddenly at last and, occurring as it did between sundown last Friday night and sunrise Saturday morning, without any outside talk or show, the transaction was a grand sur-

prise. The fact, when it was told Saturday, created a kind of feeling that something had been done before everybody knew it. The new proprietors, James A. Magraw and Samuel H. Neclans, take the Bridge store with the best wishes of the public generally. Their failure to reach an agreement with Mr. Wright at the

time they went through the inventory in

around. They are young men of excel-

cent open meeting of the society will be Springfield and at the same time keep an cast its contents to the four winds of pleased to learn of the organization of a eye open for a business opportunity. He heaven. I direct also while this ceremony new social at New Haven. It is entitled is a man who has his own peculiar ideas by all the passengers on board. After the ad a week ago last Saturday evening by advance these principles and then stand again to New York I want a full statement Mrs. S. P. Kibbe of Somers, S. G. W. T. by them. But few people could have car- of my death and the scattering of my of the state, with 43 members. Mrs. ried on the business he has done and close Kibbe visited "Charity Social" at Hartford up the business without having more than last evening and to-night she goes to \$50 or \$75 of outstanding debts upon his books. He has secured many earnest friends and naturally some enemies, the of considerable means, in fact, it may be said, well fixed, all earned and saved by the Twiss place on the Springfield road, but will probably remove to Springfield in the spring.

> [Written for The Press.] "The Great Tribulation," and After.

The "Coming Troubles, or The Great Tribulation," referred to in my few remarks of the 10th of February, will imme diately result from Satan's purpose to forestall the visible coming and rule of

Our Lord, in answering His disciples holy place." This plainly refers to the antichrist.

Satan seems to have known of the divine purpose to seat a man upon the throne of Death was painless. the universe from the time of the creation and the dominion given to Adam. From that time onward he has endeavored to hinder or defeat this glorious consumma-

It is plain from scripture that Satan ments, but the trouble is that every com- will work with increased energy as time all not to neglect the opportunity to call pany that travels through the country for his efforts nears its end; not necessathey happen to give the editor compli- to a very noticeable degree, but by ap- M. Pease. as does Whitmore & Clark's minstrels, that are natural, and misleading as to the PEASE-In Windsor Locks, Feb. 24, true Christian doctrine and hope, and evening, to a crowded house. We thought preceding the tribulation there will be years ago that this company was first- great activity in the varied departments class, but this season they present the of life; "Many shall run to and fro, and best company traveling. Our sides ache knowledge shall be increased." "The as we write, and our office is all broke gospel of the kingdom shall be preached,"

Article 3 on Horse History and Advice so exhausted with laughter that they for a witness." Side by side with this, as on Breeding, which should have appeared are unfit for work."—Chateaugay (N. Y.) always when the Lord is doing a special to-day, has been postponed on account of Record. The company will appear in work, a counter-work will be done by the this village next Monday evening, at adversary. He will sow tares among the BEACH-In Windsorville, Feb. 26, Louise Miss A. M. Severance was called to Franklin hall. See advertising columns. wheat; both will grow together till the The teachers and pupils of the High harvest, and the harvest is the end of the school are doing their share of work this age. False hopes and false doctrine season. They are spending much extra will greatly prevail. Paul in his first Temperance will be the theme for de-Tuesday evening, March 15. speaketh expressly, that in the latter times

So Satan will prepare the way for the the estate of the late Mary J. McGinnis and eighteen couples in costume. Dr. Kay coming of his great deceiver and imvery kindly offered to train the pupils in postor—the false King and false Christ calisthenics and is giving them much first to seduce, if possible, by mighty time. What he has done will add much signs, then to persecute. This will be The many friends of Geo. E. Thorp will to the success of the entertainment. "The Great Tribulation," when, "except be pleased to learn that he is studying Those who atttend can be sure of thor- those days should be shortened, there oughly enjoying the evening. Let the should no flesh be saved." But St. Paul friends of the school turn out and fill the lifts the dark veil and reveals the source and way of deliverance. When "that

man of sin shall be revealed, the son of ere "The Lord shall consume him with wholesale trade or with the retail stores toba some six or eight years ago to settle the spirit of His mouth and destroy him at this place or Windsor Locks, so we are down to farm life in the wilds of that with the brightness of His coming." It is during this brief and diabolic reign that were Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, parents of the "two witnesses" are sent forth bearing their testimony with mighty signs,

All who are alive up to the beginning of these terrible times will not enter or ered, but the bidding was slow and very It will be remembered that Mr. Foxall did suffer from them. Some will be removed carefully done. Four horses and a few not accompany the first party that went to a place of safety, while "the great multitude whom no man can number' will be purified in the midst of these terrible persecutions, as gold in a furnace.

Thus will end the "times of the Geniles," when God would "take out of them maining portion of the family went to a people for His name"—the Christian church-"the Lamb's wife," "the mystery which hath been hid from the ages." Then death but it was very sudden. He spent will be heard that song in heaven: "Let the afternoon of the last day of his life us be glad and rejoice, and give honor to the afternoon of the last day of his life visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Davis, the subject of conversation naturally drifting us be glad and rejoice, and give honor to Him; for the marriage of the Lamb is come, and His wife hath made herself ed by leaving the same at the residence ready." Then follows the visible coming of DR. E. F. PARSONS, Pearl st. of the Lord, followed by all "the armies will then look upon Him whom they have pierced and be gathered to their own land. Satan will be bound for a thousand years; the millennial kingdom will be set up; and

> of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea.' 'The rest of the dead lived not again until the thousand years were finished." Then Satan is loosed for a little season and makes a mighty effort to again corrupt the nations and regain possession.
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> "And fire came down from God out of beeven, and decorred" his against Carlosses. Can be seen at Denslow King's Music Room, Thompsonville, Conn. heaven, and devoured" his armies-Gog and Magog. "And the devil that deceived them was cast into the lake of fire and brimstone, where the beast and the

"The earth shall be full of the knowledge

false prophet are" and were cast a thousand years before. Then comes the resurrection of the wicked dead, the "Judgment Day," and

death and hell were cast into the lake of Then comes the eternal state-"The new heavens and the new earth;" "The New Jerosalem," when "the tabernacle of

God is with men." Rev. xxi. Something Novel in Wills.

always gives more than satisfaction and goods as will better meet the wants of those who have heard her once will be all, except intoxicants, which we are at mid-ocean I direct the captain to repleased to learn of an opportunity to hear pleased to say both are totally opposed duest one of the passengers to dress in a seafaring suit and ascend with my ashes The members of Dauntless Temple and particularly the ladies present at the reis being performed that it be witnesse the social at New Haven. It is entitled is a man who has now peculiar to be all the passengers on board. After the course of business and has courage enough to Elbe has completed her trip and returned experience and then stand again to New York I want a full statement. ashes in mid-ocean published in the Pittsburg papers, so that my friends in this city shall know my burial place.

Carl Schurz, who broke his left thigh bone by falling on Sixth avenue, New latter largely because he had rather have York, Saturday morning, suffers intense his goods than their credit. He is a man pain, and it is necessary for him to lie in one position and keep the leg subjected to The Great Comedian, JOHNNIE ADAMS. tension to prevent it from shortening. himself. He will for the present occupy The injured bone was set and held in NORRIS & SEMONS, place by plaster, which will not be removed until the bone knits. Mr. Schurz's age—he is 58 years old—will retard his And recovery, and it will be at least a month before he can leave his bed, and it will be Dr. G. W. HUNTLEY, - Cen. Agent. several months before it will be safe for Worn out Minstrelsy discarded. A numhim to venture out.

Mrs. Roxalana Druse was hanged Monday noon at Herkimer, N. Y., for the mur- Prof. Barrington's Excelsior Band, der of her husband. She slept fitfully the night before. Once on awaking she wrote two letters of thanks to the sheriff and his deputies. After writing she lay down again and fell into a doze. She was atconcerning the end (of the age) says: tacked with hysteria and it required con-And this gospel of the kingdom shall be siderable effort upon the part of the preached in all the world for a witness watchers to arouse and calm her. Sheriff unto all nations; and then shall the end Cook and Under Sheriff Rice led the procome;" connecting this immediately with cession to the scaffold, followed by Rev. "the abomination of desolation, spoken of Dr. Powell and Mrs. Druse and the physiby Daniel the prophet, standing in the cians and deputies in order. Mrs. Druse was dressed in black cashmere, with lace edging on the neck and sleeves. She wore a small shawl over her shoulders.

THE POPULATION of the town of Enfield is about 7,000, and we would say at least one-half are troubled with some affection of the Throat and Lungs, as those complaints are according to statistics more numerous than others. We would advise on us and get a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs. Price 50c and Trial size free. Respectfully, NOEL

BORN.

son to Allen Pease. (William Harold) to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith, formerly of this village.

MARRIED.

the Rev. C. C. Campbell, Mason Clark and Miss Emma Rice.

DIED.

J., wife of Edward H. Beach, aged 62

MATHER—In Windsor Locks, Feb. 25, Flossie, daughter of F. Wather, aged Flossie, daughter of F. WRIGHT-In Suffield, Fe

O'BRIEN — In this village, Feb. 26, Bridget, wife of Michael O'Brien and Carriage, Bob Sleigh, Cutter, 2 aged 43 years.

Hennabury, aged 2 years. McGINNIS - In Hazardville, Feb. 19, Mary McGinnis, aged 23 years. FOXALL-In Branden Hills, Manitoba,

Canada, Feb. 17, Benjamin Foxall, aged 64 years, formerly of this village. ONES-In Broad Brook, March 2, Nettie, daughter of Rev. D. E. Jones, aged 12 ADDIS-In Suffield, Feb. 25, infant son Piane, Bedsteads, Mattresses, Spring

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That my body be taken to St. Michaelts

House For Sale!

Y HOUSE, on the corner of King and Garden streets. JOSEPH DRAKE.

FRANKLIN HALL. Dissolution of Partnership! THOMPSONVILLE,

THE PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between Owen A. Blaisdell and William H. Alcorn, under the firm name of Blaisdell & Alcorn, is this day lissolved by mutual consent, Whitmore & Clark's OWEN A. BLAISDELL, WILLIAM H. ALCORN. Thompsonville, Feb. 10, 1887. MINSTRELS.

NOTICE!

All persons indebted to the above firm

re hereby notified that an immediate

Thompsonville, Ct., Feb, 10, 1887. (40)

A T A COURT OF PROBATE HOLDEN at Enfield, within and for the district

f Enfield, on the 28th day of February,

Present, Frederick E. Ely, Esq., Judge.

On motion of Augustus Landschultz, administrator on the estate of Mary J. McGinnis, late of Enfleld, within said

district, deceased. This court doth de-

cree that six months be allowed

and limited for the creditors of said

estate to exhibit their claims against the same to the administrator, and directs that

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Ayer's Sarsaparilla has prevented the usual course of Boils, which have pained and distressed me every season for several years.—Geo. Scales, Plainville, Mich.

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1 Rubber Horse Cover.

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Having sold my farm I shall sell at Public Auction in

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At 10 o'clock a. m.,

The following property:

10 Cows, 1 pair of nice Bay Horses, Inquire at the "BRIDGE STORE."

Mowing Machines, Tedder, Rake, HENNABURY—In this village, Feb. 19, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Tobacco Ridger, Harrows, Chains, Forks and Shovels, Milk Ice-box.

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Beds, Stoves, and other articles too numerous to mention. Also a number of Tons of Hay,

We are wanting a large force of Smart 400 bushels Corn in the ear, Oats, Wheat Bran.

Sale positive, rain or shine.

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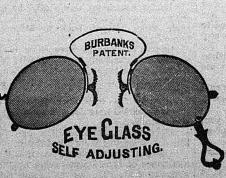
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A LL PERSONS liable by law to pay town tax in the Town of Enfield, tion tax for the year 1887, are hereby no-

tified that I will meet them at the Office in the Freight Depot, in Thompsonville, on THURSDAY, March 24th, from 8 o'clock a.m.

At Johnson's Store, Scitico, on THURSDAY, April 7th from 9 o'clock a.m. until 11 a.m.

until 6 o'clock p. m.

At the Post-Office, n Hazardville, on THURSDAY, April 7th,

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. advertising in a newspaper published in Enfield, and by posting a copy thereof on the public sign-post in said All persons having taxes unpaid May 1st, 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 due March 1st, 1887, and payable at the Col-

> HENRY DAVIS, Collector Enfield, Conu., Feb. 24th, 1887.

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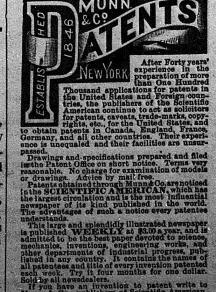
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good reasons for this. It is because they get the lowest prices and the best goods, that tells the whole

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 P. F. CLARKIN, 90c. The sizes are $|13\frac{1}{2}, 14, 14\frac{1}{2}, 16, 16\frac{1}{2},$ and 17. Also a plain white shirt, open back, at 50c, from 12 to 15.

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THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 3, 1887.

ENFIELD STREET. The "Helping Hands" will meet with afternoon. Mrs. W. F. Bell, Thompsonville, Saturday

afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Miss Florence Tryon has been accepted and will enter the training school for nurses at Hartford Hospital as soon as

The Y. P. S. of C. E. have a social in the parlors of the First church, Friday in town on business and are the guests of evening, at 7 o'clock. All the young

people are cordially invited. The annual meeting of the First Ecclesiastical society will be held on Monday, in the Baptist church next week Friday this week. March 7, at 1 o'clock p. m. The sale of night.

pews will take place at 3 o'clock.

HAZARDVILLE. Thomas Barrett has just received \$2619

from the estate of a friend in England. Levantine King shipped a car-load of wooden mold-board plows to Mississippi

* Friday.

The women's sewing society at Mrs. William Covil's Friday was the best bills. attended meeting of the season.

The young people will give an entertainment, consisting of dialogues, music, tableaux and drills, in Institute hall, Thursday evening, March 10.

The following pupils in the school of Browning, Kitty Carroll, Mary Cummings, Minnie Olmstead, Mary Olmstead, Nellie

WALLOP.

Buel M. Henry has sold his tobacco to Thompson S. Grant, to be delivered in the

William H. Allen recently sold a handsome 4-year-old horse to Henry Abbe of Enfield Street. The horse was brought from Montreal about a year ago by Geo. M. Allen, and is a fine roadster.

The Gleaners' Mission Circle will meet with Mrs. C. Haves Saturday afternoon, March 5. The Gleaners will have a sociable and supper at John Abbe's, Tuesday evening, March 8. If very stormy, the first pleasant evening. All are invited to attend.

EAST WALLOP.

Frank Collins of Ware, Mass., made a short visit at his brother's, Simeon Collins, this week.

added to their stock of horned cattle three | cents. pairs of working oxen.

During the heavy gale last Thursday John Loughlin's. The neighbors rallied United States Dealers' Protective Assowilh pails and ladders, but their services ciation and Mercantile Agency of New were not needed as only the chimney York. The object and aim of the society proved to be on fire.

Mrs. James Bogan is very sick at her

sister's, in Monson, Mass. Gordon Bros. employ two sets of hands

running their mill night and day. Elton Brown has closed his school in

home in this village. Next Sabbath, March 6, the Adventists

Samuel Benjamin of Hartford.

The first plows ever shipped from Enness more than half a century.

Powder Co., while at home with his powder clothes on the other day was badly burned about the face and hands, a spark ford branch of the cigar-makers' interfrom the stove having set fire to his national union against N. S. Pomeroy, for clothing.

SOMERS

doubtful if she recovers.

Adolphus Chapin's youngest daughter, Hattie, has been ailing for nearly a week past. Dr. Strickland was called and pronounced it an attack of pleurisy.

also served and a good time was enjoyed

BROAD BROOK.

Mrs. Orcott of Bristol has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edwin Haigh. Owen Jefferies of Hartford seminary conducted the services at the Congregational church on Sunday.

on Monday morning, made a mis-step and fell, breaking her arm near the elbow

Rev. Mr. Jones and family have the sympathy of the entire community over the loss of their oldest daughter, Nettie, who died Wednesday morning of diphtheria. She had been very ill and it was thought was improving, until her symptoms changed for the worse. The inter-March 4th.

ROCKVILLE.

Work on the new Springville mill will be resumed this week.

The play "Our Boys," presented by home talent, was a decided success and it is hoped that it will be repeated.

birthday Friday by sending a \$1,000 check exclusive use of their famous "blue label." to each of his six sons and daughters, as has been his custom for many years.

The building belonging to the Cogswell property on Park street and occupied by . Hattie Graham has returned home from Carlos Doane, candy manufacturer, was totally destroyed by fire Tuesday morning about 1 o'clock. Some of the occupants of the building barely escaped in their night clothing and an old lady, bed-ridden for years, had to be carried out. There was considerable delay in getting the fire engine there caused by the uncertain alarm, and the fire was beyond control before it get to work. Senator E. S. Heury's frame building next south was considerably scorched but otherwise uninjured. The cause of the fire is unknown. Mr. Doane has a branch store in Thompson-

Coal is now selling for \$7 per ton.

C. H. Fuller starts for California to-James Outerson cut his hand badly while fooling with James Coogan last

Alfred Mersher died Monday morning of paralysis, and was buried Tuesday

and Calvin Spencer.

expected in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Guilford are Mrs. Alling at the Gay mansion.

The students of the C. L. I. have been granted permission to attend the concert

Don't forget the concert next week Friday night. There are a few good seats left, which can be had of the mem-

Frank H. Reid, tax collector, says taxes are now due, and that he will be at Thrall's store, in West Suffield, on Tuesday next, to attend to all who wish to pay their

Mr. George N. Gambell's ten-years-old White Leghorn hen comes to the scratch with an egg measuring 8x61/4 inches. She has the "habit" of laying big eggs regularly every tenth day.

Israel Newton and family of Orange, district No. 9 were neither absent nor Mass., formerly of this place, have been tardy during the winter term: Edna spending the week with Mr. Newton's brother, M. T. Newton. They left for

home Tuesday morning. Browning. The school is improving very Sunday evening Rev. George Draedon of his wife having paid her passage over. At the meeting of the W. C. T. U. last Columbia college, Col., gave an andress His wife treated her like a daughter and on the depravity of western cities, gave her good advice. But from time to winter prevailed nearly everywhere in some days. especially those in Colorado.

H. T. Newhart had a large elm tree standing in his front yard cut down, Tuesday, that measured six feet through. Mr. Newhart was afraid that the wind would blow it over on to his house.

The private school of Miss Carrie Sheldon closed last week on account of She was sick ever since she went back tics, and also nearly out of the infidel so many of the scholars being sick with from Hartford till she left the O'Roukes lecture business. He has buckled down measles. It was thought best to close last November. O'Rouke thinks that to legitimate law practice. for four weeks, when Miss Sheldon hopes Mrs. Burns got Rose her place in Hart-

Some good tobacco is in the hands of growers yet. Towne & Fuller of Spring- moral purposes, and challenges the fullest accumulating gas suffocated the beasts. field have bought a few lots through their investigation into the moral manner in local agent, D. S. Fuller. Most of the Henry Gowdy & Son have recently lots that suit, prices paid from 15 to 22 O'Rouke's letter, publishes certificates training.

agent or solicitor for the territory fying night an alarm of fire was sent out from between Hartford and Springfield of the is to facilitate the collection of claims against careless and dishonest debtors Miss Alice Wheelock is visiting friends by a system of correspondence, and also society information respecting people who do not pay their honest debts.

The many friends of Rev. J.R. Stubbert, formerly of this place, will be pleased to learn that his parishioners at Putnam, to the number of 200, recently paid him a Somersville and moved back to his old a visit, and in the course of the evening one of their number came forward, and, will listen for the first time to Elder tleman, presented him with an elegant has been occupied by Buel Holcomb's field to Mississippi, by rail all the way, in the right time. The ladies presented were sent by Lavantine King last Mon- his wife with a handsome ice-pitcher as a day. Mr. King has been in the plow busi- slight token of their esteem. Mr. Stub-

much to the surprise of the reverend gensolid cherry book-case. As he had been heard to remark that "his shelves were overrun with books," this gift came just bert made a few appropriate remarks, James Pease, an employe of the Hazard | thanking them for their gifts, after which came refreshments and music. The suit recently entered by the Hart-

using on boxes of cigar's manufactured by him what is claimed to be a counterfeit Andrew Billings's oldest daughter, of the blue label issued legally only under dren, sixteen in number, to Warehouse the total deaths resulting from the acci-Mattie, is very sick with lung fever. Dr. authority of the International union, in- Point for a sleighride the 2nd inst., which dent, thirty. Wood is attending her and thinks it very directly involves the Atlantic cigar company of Westfield, Mass., of whom Pomeroy secured the labels. The Atlantic officials do not deny that the labels were from their factory, but claim the charge that they have sold them indiscriminately to non-union cigar manufacturers to be The Methodists held a sociable and hull untrue. They say that Pomeroy was at corn and milk supper last evening at Mrs. their factory several months ago and to attend the concert the 9th inst. to en-R. B. Graves's. Other refreshments were asked for some of the blue labels they gage seats in advance. There are now the officers, Book-keeper Hanchett, who Orders by mail or telephone to William him several hundred. No charge was attention. made of them, and not until early in January, when a check was received in payment, did the officers know of the transaction. To no one else but Mr. Pomerov have any of the labels been sold Mrs. Levi Taylor, while about her work or given. They say that comparatively little use has been made of them in their own factory, as they have never made a practice of putting them on boxes without their customers ordering it, after being informed that the Atlantic concern Holmes, and also by Rev. Mr. Goodell, at was not a regular union shop and the blue label not that of the International union, but of a union formed for mutual protection of the firm and employes. But the firm most vigorously insist that the blue label used by them is not and never sick. ment will be at Roxbury, Conn., Friday, was intended to be a fac-simile of the International union's, and further that, as it is issued under authority of a regularly constituted union, their right to use or sell it can only be questioned by the organization issuing it. Much interest is felt in the outcome of the matter as it is the first case of the kind in New England and upon its disposition will depend the Chauncey Winchell celebrated his 91st right of the International union to the

> ZION'S HILL. Frank King has been quite sick with pneumonia, but is improving.

at work dressmaking.

The scholars of both schools gave Robbie Graham a surprise party last Wednes- and all enjoyed a good time. day evening, which was much enjoyed

The schools will close Friday with leclamations and readings by the scholars.

G. D. Austin has sold his seed tobacco his Havana for 1636c in the bundle, both to Suffield parties.

Notwithstanding the severe weather quite a good number came out on the dover Theological seminary, who supplied | Hartford. the pulpit in Rev. Mr. Ward's absence. Mr. Smith preached acceptably, and it is

the wish of many that he come again.

F. A. King of Thompsonville gave a very interesting exhibition of stereopticon views in the church Tuesday evening. Mr. King has about one hundred James Kain has bought the 100-acre views, including views of the Eternal farm in South street, belonging to Alfred City, the buried city of Pompeii, Venice, Pisa, Milan, Paris, London, and views of Prof. Hamilton's singing classes are some of the grandest scenery in this progressing finely and a concert may be country and many of our public buildings. Some of the comic views caused considerable merriment. The evening was all that could be desired and the audience

was larger than usual. EAST GRANBY:

The schools in town nearly all close C. H. Clark of Hartford passed the

Sabbath with friends in town George P. Cushman is spending a few days with friends in Simsbury. G. W. Talbot is doing off a tenemen

over his new wheelwright shop. The body of Rose Daly, the unfortunate girl in the O'Rouke affair, was buried in

the old cemetery. Feb. 20. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Grant and Miss Ida F. Johnson of Buckland spent the Sabbath with Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Johnson. Allen Alderman found a very lively grasshopper on the mountain in February, so lively that he ate a hole out of the

mitten in which he was put for safe John O'Rouke gives his version of Rose she came to his house March, 1878, he and pense of the navy. time Rose left the O'Roukes for short New England Saturday. periods. About a year ago last fall Rose

went to live with a man in Hartford where she caused some trouble which led at St. Etienne, France, Tuesday, entombto her being thrown out of his house. The ed 104 men, most of whom will never get O'Roukes then took her back "at her out alive. earnest entreaties" after she had been away from them seven or eight months.

which his business is conducted, and essales in town have been made to Charles pecially into the treatment which Rose Catholic churches throughout the United about \$20,000. This block was owned by ter in his composition." Fowler & Son of Westfield, Mass. They Daly received from himself and from his States Sunday in behalf of Indians and the Williams estate and occupied by Barr's are making purchases when they can find; family. The same paper that prints negroes who are in need of religious restaurant. Mr. Barr was sleeping with and statements from leading citizens of this place to the effect that the O'Roukes and their saloon are a disgrace to the Barclay of Hartford, died Monday night out dressing. The flames spread rapidly, town. A petition to the county commis- of blood poisoning which resulted from an entering and gutting Dewey's block on sioners by citizens is also printed. It injury to his knee received while playing the east and threatening the Mansion asks the commissioners to annul O'Rouke's in the school-yard. license because his house "is a resort of

> GRANBY. Mason N. Clark, with Loomis Bros. and Miss Emma Rice were married on Wednesday at 10 a. m., Rev. C. C. Camp-

bell officiating. A number of fine presents were received by them. George H. Clark of Hartland has bought from the heirs of the late Col. R. E. Holcomb the farm near Granby depot which

family for two or three years. POQUONOCK. John Shaw is supplying the public with fish as well as meat during the Lenten

John Hall of New York is in town looking for bargains in tobacco, but no sales

have been reported recently. J. J. Sullivan, a school teacher in Colchester, has been spending his vacation

with M. E. O. Sullivan, teacher in district Thomas Duncan took a party of chil- setting in caused his death. This makes

was highly enjoyed. C. N. Griswold has purchased the trotting horse "David Crockett" from parties

in New Haven, and promises to make it

interesting for the boys in future. WINDSOR LOCKS. It will be necessary for those who wish were using, and, without knowledge of only about sixty of the best seats unsold. for an indefinite period. This will throw

> The pupils of the high school celebrated the anniversary of the poet Longfellow's birthday on Monday last. Principal Cooley had arranged an exercise relating to his life and writings, in which each pupil participated. An elegantly framed portrait of the poet had been purchased for the school, and this, resting upon an easel, stood upon the platform. Appropriate addresses were made by Rev. J.

the close of the exercises. WAREHOUSE POINT. Several sales of tobacco are reported. Two of Mr. Simond's daughters are

Extra Lenten services are being held in

the Episcopal church. A man employed by R. Parker was kicked in the face by a horse last week. Fred Abbe, son of Charles Abbe of King street, is recovering from an attack of

juror to serve at the criminal term of the wife and three children. superior court in Hartford.

LONGMEADOW

About fifty neighbors and friends took ossession of G. J. Burt's residence Tuesday night, thinking that Mr. Louis Riel's ablest lieutenants, who found Winchendon, Mass., where she has been and Mrs. Burt's sixteenth wedding it expedient to emigrate during the reanniversary deserved celebrating. The company brought refreshments with them

Harry M. Burt will sell at public auction next Tuesday a large amount of personal refused to pay the tax. Writs were issue operty, including horses, cows, wagons, last week directing the sheriff to seiz sleighs, agricultural implements, hay, grain, etc. Besides the above named to cover the amount of the tax. This he articles he will also sell household goods, has been doing, and now has in his pos for 15c assorted, and Dexter Remington etc. The sale will take place rain or tle. The half-breeds have been holding shine. C. Z. Case, auctioneer. See ad- meetings and making threats of ven vertisement in another column.

George Blake has returned from Bristol

William M. Austin's infant son died Saturday, of congestion of the lungs, aged 15 months.

Garvin Brothers have sold their Havana tobacco for 16 cents to Eugene Clark of a fast passenger train and horribly man-Hartford. The farmers are running in to this grade of tobacco quite rapidly. There is some talk of forming a Good

affair and open to all who will sign the ought to be encouraged.

count of the three or four heavy oak to whose land it accretes. beams in it, which formerly held the oldest Congregational church in the country together when it stood on the green. Rev. G. C. Wilson and Dr. Stiles spent the use of the yacht to go to England and considerable time sawing a piece off of sail for the queen's cup, which has been

BRIEF MENTION.

Good bye, February. We couldn't stand twenty-eight days more of you.

There was a decrease of \$1,436,783 in the public debt during February.

shock again last Saturday night. The English Parliament has been asked Daly's life in his family. He says that to grant another \$1,250,000 for the ex- the severest since 1871, covered the rail-

An explosion in the Beaubrun collieries

Colonel "Bob" Ingersoll is out of poli-

to be able to welcome back all her old ford. He says that the girl was never | Thirty-two mules perished in shaft 2 of treated otherwise than charitably in his the Susquehanna Coal company at Nantihouse, denies that she was kept for im- coke Sunday. The fan stopped and the

Etienne Barclay, nine, son of Anthony

the idle and vicious" and a house of prostitution, "the result of which prostitution leased from the state prison. About the was the crime and death of the poor un- last of the week the Prison Aid associawho are to be released.

> Vice-President Reed of the New York New Haven and Hartford railroad regards the heating of railway cars by steam as entirely feasible,-and therein is in with what has got to come. G. B. Bunnell begins his 10th annua

cat show at New Haven next Monday Prizes are given for all the chief breeds as well as for curiosity and performing cats, and for the best essay on cats.

Gen. Butler has returned to Lowell Mass., from Philadelphia where he me with his accident. His dislocated shoul der, which was promptly set, is doing well and the general is reported comfortable.

H. G. Wilcox of Bangor, N. Y., injured in the late railroad accident at Hartford Vt., died Monday afternoon. Erysipelas

The New York and New England directors have recently decided to replace the wooden bridge over the Connecticut river at East Hartford, which has done service for many years, with a first-class

reported that the Candee rubber company of New Haven will close the 13th about 1000 hands out of employment. The was a personal friend of Pomeroys, gave Ashley, station agent, will receive prompt company, it is said, has an immense amount of unfinished stock on hand.

Patrick Crannel, 43, and David Curtis 35, were taken from the Waterbury almshouse to the pest-house, Tuesday, suffering with the small-pox. The spread of the disease creates much alarm, as it was thought every precaution had been taken after Michael Fahey's death, Saturday.

The steamer W. H. Gardner, one of the largest boats plying on the Tombigbee river from Mobile, Ala., was burned Tuesday afternoon three miles below Gainesville, Sumter county, Ala. The boat is a total loss with 464 bales of cotton. Ten white and 10 colored persons lost their

Lonisant Onimette, aged 44, a teamster employed by A. N. Mayo & Co., in Spring field, Mass., was run over and fatally in jured by a freight engine on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad directly in front of the engine while chas ing a fewl and the wheels cut off both James B. Colton has been drawn as legs and disembowelled him. He has a

> Serious difficulty is feared with the halfbreeds at St. John, Dak. There are in that settlement upward of 1000 families of half-breeds, among whom are many o bellion of 1885. They took with them a considerable number of horses and cattle. They have been taxed for these animal by the local authorities, but have steadily

A deplorable accident occurred Sunday down upon them the boys stepped to the tures, one of the best being the "Humaniopposite track when they were struck by phone," a clever conception of eight of

gled and killed.

Samaritan society, which is a non-secret handed down a decision in the case of young lady representing a note of the Wells against Bailey, involving the right scale. A ninth young lady stood outside pledge. The matter is in good hands and to land gained by a change of the channel of the curtain and by touching the one of the Connecticut river. Wells having who was to give the note from behind the One of the oldest barns in town belongs land on one side of the river gained by curtain, well regulated songs like "Home to Selectman Ellsworth. It stands—or the change of the river's course about 100 Sweet Home," were rendered. Perhaps rather leans-opposite his brick residence. acres formerly on the opposite side of the the sweetest thing of the evening was a It will weather but few more gales, yet is river in Bailey's bounderies. The court vocalization of these words: a very valuable piece of property on ac- holds that the land belongs to the person "Those evening bells, those evening bells,

> Gen. Paine, owner of the Mayflower. has given Edward Burgess, her designer about June 1. The English yacht rules that many yachtsmen believe that the Mayflower can outsail the Arrow and win try literary societies or lyceums.

The people of Windom, Min., are in imminent danger of freezing for want of fuel. There are only two cars of wood Charleston had a bit of an earthquake there and not a lump of coal and residents are forced to burn their fences and lumber piles. To add to the seriousness of the situation the blizzard of Saturday night, road with several feet of snow. All the men available were put to work shoveling One of the hardest snow-storms of the the road clear, but no train can arrive for

A large number of prominent manufacturers and business men of Waterbury held a meeting Saturday night to con- and intelligently all topics of general insider a proposition to build a railroad terest. from Waterbury to Meriden to connect with the Meriden and Cromwell road to singers, and if the music is not very good the Connecticut river. It was said the road to Waterbury, 16 miles, would cost \$400,000, of which Waterbury was asked to raise \$150,000 by subscription. A committee was appointed with power to take

subscriptions. The most destructive fire Northampton, Mass., has had on Main street since the Warner house was burned in 1870 broke out soon after 4 o'clock Monday morning Frank R. Asman in rooms over the store, and was awakened by the smoke, with house. Prindle's block on the west, owned was taken out and the entire fire ent, reinforced by the Florence ent, fought the flames for two

ried in Barr's kitchen, but the

The young ladies at Mount Holyoke afternoon at Easton, Pa., on the Lehigh seminary entertained themselves and a Sabbath to hear Albert D. Smith of An- and gone to work for Robert Ashmead in Valley railroad, by which six boys, whose party of their friends with a costume ages ranged from 12 to 15, were killed. party at Seminary hall, Washington's They had been out hunting muskrats, and Birthday evening. The costuming of were walking on the railroad track on some of the girls was very cute and the their way home. A coal train bearing entertainment was full of pleasant fea-

> the arrangement of the eight young ladies behind a curtain with apertures in it just The supreme court at Hartford Tuesday large enough for their mouths and each

How many a tale of what-you-call-it, their what-you-call-'em tells."

Country Lyceums.

the timbers to work into canes, but had held for the past 35 years by the English the subject of ridicule. Its would-be cutter Arrow. The Mayflower will start poets and orators are laughed at, and the subjects its members discuss are somewhich formerly did great injustice to times absurd and not well timed. But American yachts, have been so modified great things have often come from these laughed-at speakers and orators in coun-

nings. It is a never-failing source of enjoyment, and good is sure to come from it.

ers and thinkers who can discuss clearly

and the singing not good at all, a desire with reference to the may at least be awakened for something wants of our customers. A taste for good reading, good music,

Ridiculous things may be said and done, but a very wise man once wrote, "He who hath not a dram of folly in his Collections were taken up in all the in the Williams block, involving a loss of mixture hath pounds of much worse mat-

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THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 3, 1887.

Winter lingers in the lap of Spring.

It is reported that Sam Jones received \$19,000 for one month's work in Boston.

How would it do to remove the Rocky mountains to the seaboard and use them as coast defenses.

Our country is bigger than China. We to sell, by guaranteed samples, tobacco in have 3,000,000 square miles, and China cases offered for sale by any of its memhas only 2,000,000.

The frequent changes in the cabinets of sale of all New England tobacco, the Europe lead one to believe that the minisagent to be paid the usual commission. ters are Methodists.

The "walking delegate" has become a to Newcastle, Penn., where his aged burden to the Knights of Labor. His mother still resides. He will leave in a few days to confer with his old co-laborer, days are numbered. Mr. Moody. These two men have on

A statue of Washington is to be sent hand a monstrous undertaking; they will to Paris in exchange for the Bartholdi endeavor to evangelize Chicago, and to this end will erect a building in that city bronze. G. W. still lives.

Rev. H. W. Beecher is to write a history of his own interesting life, from will be let in a very short time. The its earliest moment down to the present money, the greater portion of which is shown, and we know we can suit you

The woman whose favorite hymn is "I would not live alway," has spent \$230 for patent medicines during the past ten

One hundred shares of the New York,

New Haven & Hartford R. R. Co.'s stock

were sold in New York last week at \$220 The Lehigh and Schuylkill coal ex-

changes have agreed to make no change ities refused to surrender young Adams's in the line and the city and harbor prices body to his parents till an autopsy had of coal during March.

A Norwalk mother points with pride to

a daughter 23 years of age, who never had a beau or a love letter in her life. The girl is "homelier than a hedge fence." The New York legislature has passed a bill making September 1st a legal holiday.

It is called Labor Day, probably because tions. In 39 of the remaining 51 counties the saloonkeeper is overworked on that there were 132 Sunday-schools under Con-It is reported that during the severe cold which was experienced last month

quail were found frozen to death near

Marion, even the hardy bluejays in some instances perished. The new \$2 silver certificates have been issued. They are-but, hold on-if the United States Treasurer wants us to notice his publications he had better send

along some sample copies. Superintendent Stevenson was given a complimentary banquet by the employes occasion being his retirement from that December of the year fall of the Consolidated road Saturday, the road. A \$500 gold watch and chain was election.

but the second session terminates by law on the 4th of March. For instance: The In Paris work has begun for the great | Congress elected November last will meet World's Fair, to be held in 1889, and in regular session on the first Monday in workmen's sheds have been erected all December, 1887, and this session can be around the park on the side of the Champ or longer if necessary, and is what is de Mars. The great tower to be erected known as the long session. The second on the Exposition Grounds will be 984 session of the Fiftieth Congress will meet

The annual wealth-producing capacity of the United States is far in advance of the United States in United States is far in advance of the United States in United States is far in advance of the United States in United States is far in advance of the United States in Unite any other country. The statistics are: United States, \$825,000,000; France, \$375,000,000; Great Britain, \$325,000,000; Germany, \$200,000,000; other countries, \$725,000,000.

The property supposed to be owned by George M. Bartholomew in various sections of Hartford has been attached in a suit brought for \$50,000 damages. The complaint, which is in two counts, states and mud, and in three years it was hard that Bartholomew converted to his own and dry and cracked and ripped so as to use the proceeds of the sale of certain stock owned by the plaintiff.

An elaborate program is proposed for the dedication of the New Haven soldiers' monument June 17, which embraces invitations to President Cleveland, Gen. Sheridan and Admiral Porter, Gov. Lounsbury and all the state dignitaries, beside a big military and civic parade. Maj-Gen. off all dirt and gum and when nearly dry Alfred H. Terry is to be asked to deliver the oration.

The members of the Connecticut General Assembly visited the state reform school at Meriden Friday afternoon. They If very dry and hard it will pay to put on were carried on a special train heated by steam from the engine, an experiment of take castile soapsuds and a coarse rag and the New York, New Haven and Hartford wash it well. This closes the pores, gives FOR SALE—20-acre farm in Somers, road. The day was cold but the cars it a gloss and prevents cracking. If this were thoroughly comfortable and the ex- is properly done twice a year the harness periment was considered very successful. will keep as nice as new, and add one-half to the durability.

A New London plumber has invented a scheme for utilizing the waste heat of stoves in houses and will, as soon as minor details connected with his plan are perfected, use it for heating dwellings. The plan is a simple one, consisting of a and the word reverend but once, and that coil of water pipe in the stovepipe, by in the 9th verse of the 111th Psalm. which the heat is conducted to any .part of the house. The experiment has been middle verse of the Bible. The 9th verse successful thus far. of the 13th chapter of Esther is the long-

The Consolidated and Boston and Al- St. John is the shortest. bany roads intend to light by electricity the two fast trains leaving Boston and the 8th, 15th, 21st and 31st. Each verse New York at 4.30 p. m. daily, beginning of the 136th Psalm ends alike. March 15. The idea is to light each train with 18 or 20 incandescent lights. It will take nine hours to use up the electricity stored for one run. It is expected that by another winter all cars will be heated by exhaust steam from the locomotive.

An intelligent looking negro, named Henry Jones, is creating intense excite- Bible, 3,586,483 letters, 773,693 words. ment among the colored people of Claren- 31,373 verses, 1,189 chapters and 66 books. don county, S. C. He declares that he is The 26th chapter of the Acts of the a prophet of God, ordained to reveal the Apostles is the finest to read. The most future to his colored brethren, and tells beautiful chapter in the Bible is the 23d them wild stories about the near approach | Psalm of the end of the world, etc., all of which The three most inspiring promises are hundreds of his ignorant listeners im- John, 14th chapter and 2d verse, John, hundreds of his ignorant listeners im-plicitly believe. One of his prophecies is 6th chapter and 37th verse, and 37th Physicials that there is to be famine two years hence Psalm and 4th verse. and a dollar in gold won't be worth two quarts of corn. Jones also tells his peo-ple that Jesus has commissioned him to All who flatter themselves with vain select twelve of the sisters of the church to be his disciples, to follow him through the 6th chapter of Matthew. the world. He has already procured one All humanity should learn the 6th chapconvert, who accompanies him on his ter of St. Luke, from the 20th verse to its

To those who are inquiring as to the character of "The Voice," a paper that is being circulated with great enterprise, we would say, we find its leading idea is, a third party for the promotion of temperance. For personal influence in the line of promoting temperance in the individual, there are other temperance papers far more effective. Political tactics and sound moral influence often move in very

bers, with a view to establish in the near

future such an agency for the packing and

Ira D. Sankey, the evangelist, has gone

Chicago, has been about all secured.

There is considerable feeling against the

New Haven hospital management for

holding autopsies against the wishes of

the patients' friends and relatives. Geo.

H. Adams recently died at the hospital

from the effects of an accident at Bunnell's

mother before his death to save him from

the dissecting knife. There was nothing

mysterious about his death but the author-

been made. It is believed that medical

The Congregationalists are making pro-

gress in the western states, very largely

through the excellent management of

their Sunday-school's. One field superin-

tendent has 78 counties in Dakota, of

which 27 are included in Indian reserva-

gregational care, with an enrollment of

7,583. Over 300 members have been re-

ceived into the churches from the Sunday-

schools. In California alone there are

now 114 Congregational churches, eight

having been added during the last year.

Long and Short Sessions.

no definite time fixed for adjournment

prolonged away into the summer months,

on the first Monday of December, 1888,

Oil the Harness.

Two brothers at the same time each

bought a set of farm harness, made from

the same lot of leather. One oiled his

and pliable for ten or more years. The

other never oiled his, but used it in wet

be nearly worthless. For all this, of

Never hang it in the sun to dry, or for

Some leisure day in spring, fall or win-

ter take the harness into the cellar, or

some damp place; take all apart and soak

on the outside put on with swab or brush

a heavy coat of oil, either best tanners' oil

or best neats-foot oil, with just enough

lampblack to color it well. Lay it all in

a pile in the shade till the oil soaks in.

a second coat. When well soaked in,

thoroughly in warm water. Then wash

course, he blamed the harnessmaker.

Never oil a harness when dry.

the oil to strike in.

Some persons are perplexed by the

students were present at the autopsy.

different spheres.—[Religious Herald. At a meeting of the executive com-Growers' association, held Saturday afternoon at the United States hotel, Hartford, noon at the United States hotel, Hartford, a resolution was passed to secure the service of an agent whose duty it should be

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1,853 times, the word Jehovah 6,855 times, The 8th verse of the 112th Psalm is the

est verse. The 35th verse 11th chapter of In the 107th Psalm four verses are alike,

No names or words with more than six syllables are found in the Bible. The 37th chapter of Isaiah and the 19th

chapter of 2d Kings are alike. The word girl occurs but once in the Bible, and that in the 3d verse and 3d chapter of Joel.

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The 1st verse of the 60th chapter of

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Windsor Locks Humor of the Honr.

And even things inanimate Are full of sentiment. The umbrella which we loaned last weel This week is keeping Lent. A correspondent, being determined to give all the news, says "Secretary Whitnev's new daughter is a girl with blue eyes." An impression was gaining that

she was a boy with black eyes. "What is time?" asked a poet. As he hasn't particularized we cannot help him out of his quandary. There are various imes, among them solar time, mean time behind time, and a h-igh old time.

It is the sombre time of year

When every little dish
Which we come home to feed upon
Is sure to be of fish;

A morning contemporary says: "He fell heavily on the floor a lifeless corps." We think under the circumstances he was fully justified in falling.

If feeling old-renew your youthful vigor by using Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It will vitalize the blood, recruit the wasting energies, and build up the system. Marriage in high life is a big E-vent So is a hole in a flute.

Picture is unsurpassed in A man ought to be careful about going popularity. Requests for out to drink between the acts. It may it are coming in constant- result in his acting bad between the drinks. ly from all parts of the

West, Mexico, South Ame- the Marine band. In view of possible rica and Europe. Before complications with England it was doubtthey are gone, send 25 Wel- less wise to strengthen our navy. come Soap Wrappers to Nothing will dissipate true love more CURTIS DAVIS & CO., quickly than the smell of boiling cab-

Boston, and get one. When bage. The greatest reformer of the age was this lot has been sent out, the inventor of the bustle, which has reformed nearly every woman.

> THOUSANDS SAY SO .- Mr. T.W. Atkins Girard, Kan., writes: "I never hesitate to recommend your Electric Bitters to my customers, they give entire satisfaction and are rapid sellers." Electric Bitters are the purest and best medicine known and will positively cure Kidney and Liver complaints. Purify the blood and regulate the bowels. No family can afford to be without them. They will save hundreds of dollars in doctor's bills every year. Sold at 50c a bottle by E. W. Lind-

A French author says: "When I lost my wife, every family in town offered me another; but when I lost my horse, no one offered to make him good." Sympathetic clergyman to widowed

parisher-" Was poor Brother Saltonstall prepared to go?" Consoled widow-"Yes, indeed. He was insured in half dozen companies." In Asia the people throw themselves under the wheels of Meloch. In America

we ride at the rate of sixty miles an hour alongside of a red-hot stove. "Castor oil is easy to give, but awfully hard to take." So is advice. A GREAT DISCOVERY.-Mr. William

Thomas, of Newton, Iowa, says; "My wife has been seriously affected with a cough for twenty-five years, and this spring more severely than ever before. She had used many remedies without relief, and being urged to try Dr. King's New Discovery, did so, with most gratifying results. The first bottle relieved her very much, and the second bottle has absolutely cured her. She has not had so good health for thirty years." Trial bottles Free at E. W. Lindsey's drug store. Large

Chicago girls admire Mrs. Langtry's neck and shoulders, and say they will cut down as low as she does or "bust."

What though the days are cold and drear The sky with clouds o'ercast? The smiling spring will soon appear And all our woes be past. The daisy and the buttercup Will soon appear to view,
And all our blues be swallowed up
By skies of deeper blue.

Some of the necessaries of life are much lower than they were ten years ago. There's the bustle, for instance. Old newspapers which cost four cents a pound in '77 can now be bought for two cents. Marrying by proxy is what may be con-

sidered a proxy-mate bliss. WARRANTED THE BEST .- If you have charped hands, rough or chafed skin, you can be instantly cured by using Pearl's White Glycerine. Do not take anything said to be just as good. Sold by all druggists.

The number of valentines sold this year was thirty per cent. less than last season This falling off is attributed to the enormities committed by the illustrators of the daily press. There is such a thing as overdoing a thing, especially when it is made to last the year round.

An unsteady man, like an unsteady light, is apt to go out nights. 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 re-TNVITATIONS TO PARTIES, ETC., funded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Benton & Co. (E. W. Lindsey) druggist. It is leaning against a post waiting for

fortune to come along that is keeping so many young men poor. Balmy gentle spring will soon be here, that glorious season when you throw off

your overcoat to get out of its warmth and have to put on a mustard plaster to get rid of a cold. It is presumed that winding up the affairs of the Mormon church will take almost as long as to wind up a Waterbury

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A young man advertised for a wife, his sister answered the advertisement, and now the young people think there is no balm in advertisements, while the old folks think it's very hard to have two fools in the family.

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