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SEALED ORDERS.

Out she swung from her moorings And over the harbor bow; As the moon was slowly rising She faded from sight afar, And we traced her gleaming canvas By the twinkling evening star.

None knew the port she sailed for, Nor whither her cruise would be, Her future course was shrouded In silence and mystery; She was sailing beneath 'sealed orders To be opened out at sea.

Some souls, cut off from moorings. Go drifting into the night, Darkness before and around them. With scarce a glimmer of light: They are acting beneath 'sealed orders And sailing by faith, not sight.

Keeping the line of duty Through good and evil report, They shall ride the storm out safely, Be the voyage long or short; For the ship that carries God's orders Shall anchor at last in port.

Belegted Story.

FROST-BITTEN.

"Frost-bitten, eh?"

"Don't say that, John!" "Why not, I'd like to know? Good gracious, Rose, how you blush! Well, never mind: that's what roses are ex-

pected to do." Though he spoke thus lightly to his sister, John Rossitter walked toward the barn-yard with clenched hands and lips firmly set. He did not climb to the mow with his accustomed speed; the hay came tumbling down and he after it, with but

The barn doors were closed, the field bars put up, the lane gate fastened, and John was on his way to his room when he looked in at Rose's open door and surprised her in the act of hurriedly replac-A LLEN HOUSE. (Opened Jan. 1, 1887.) Gives his prompt, personal, and careful attention to Undertaking ing her Bible on the table. He saw at a glance just how she had been occupied ing her Bible on the table. He saw at a an hour before, and his heart swelled

within him. "Rose, I'll tell you what?" he began excitedly. "As quick as you say the word I'll settle with Fred Evarts in something

of a hurry. I'll let him know-" "O, no, John! Not for the world! Fred hasn't done anything to injure me?" "I say he has!" growled John.

"Indeed, John, he hasn't!" But her red lips quivered, and, seeing this, John gathered fresh anger. that Fred Evarts never made love to you,

I'll drop the matter. At least-"

stairs, and called them to "tum to tupper." ing the little one in her arms, ran down the stairs. And when, ten minutes later, Rossitter looked up in some surprise. "Seems to me you're very much dressed

'I'm going out," explained John. "May I take the gray ponies, sir?" "You may: but don't keep them out

"No; I'm going only as far as the Fords. looked up with wild apprehension in her

eyes, and then down on her untasted cus- to metard. Her cheeks grew pale. "What is it, Rose?" asked her mother. 'Why don't you eat? What is the matter,

"Matter! I-nothing!" "Something is the matter," began Mrs.

feet and the murmur of suppressed voices were heard without. John arose and

e, gloomily. "You may as well run and needed. dress, Rose." "No." objected Rose, whose neat calico and dainty ruffles were fit for a princess." passed.

"I'll receive them as I am and then dress." "Well said, my sweet wild Rose!" cried

Farmer Rossitter, as, with wife and daughter, he arose to welcome the ap-It was a fair sight to behold by the light

Papers are forwarded until an explicit their burdens were deposited on the four times during the past week?" touches were put to already gay toilets thought it would be a capital opportunity. and plans discussed for the evening.

and sister withheld their hands, while then silently offered his arm to Nellie. bering the obligations of hospitality, they coming this way. Frosty weather, thought kindly if not cordially greeted their I; shouldn't wonder if John was frost-Rose took Nellie to her own bitten. There they are now, in the diningroom, where a score of giddy girls were room. Didn't I tell you?" chattering like a flock of spring black-Special rates to large advertisers made birds, while John and Fred joined "the

Rose had accepted the arm of Aleck coodn't skate better'n you, I'd sell out'n-

lawyer. John had offered his to a pretty blonde in blue, whose waxen face and lily hands were supposed to have attracted DR. CURTISS' NOTES ON THE SUN-

side, about midway of the table; and opposite them stood Nellie Frost and Fred Les Evarts-he devoting himself to her with all the gallantry imaginable. Rose tried not to see them; for despite

her efforts at self-control, her cheeks

the sturdy young farmer. It so happened

that the brother and sister were side by

Nellie seemed lovelier than ever before and Fred had never looked so handsome. How it happened she could not tell, but were to be the people of red so it was, that whenever Rose glanced toward them she met Fred's gaze, full of Nellie in the same way; but somehow he think that God is like one of ourselves. couldn't meet her eye. So he stored

and pretended to be deeply interested in At last, when the last of the gay supper had been stored away in the vacant manthe blind village minstrel, tuned his wellformed for the dance. Rose refused to appeared on the Mount of Transfiguration. join them. Glancing around she had just seen Fred and Nellie standing apart from behold it was very good. Satan, a mighty the others and talking earnestly, his noble fallen spirit, saw it, and took on as a fitting head bowed that he might catch the low, soft tones of her voice. Aleck Stone. seeing the peachy bloom of her cheek turn

to ashen white, exclaimed: "Are you not well, Miss Rossiter? Can't I do something for you?"

"Please take me to the house," she said, quietly. "I'll be better soon." It was but a short distance, and when they reached the door she sent him back to join the dancers, begging him not to mention her indisposition, and asking the subs him to return for her at the end of half an

our.

derer. Cain and Abel, feeling the need of the
When he was gone she flew to the parDivine favor, brought their offerings to God, lor, and throwing herself on her knees he- Cain's was rejected, while Abel's was accept side the sofa, gave vent to a flood of tears, Abel. Like a wild beast it gained possession and tried, between her sobs, to pray. The of his heart. From that moment he was a house was entirely deserted, even Baby murderer, even before the fatal blow fell, Jamie having been carried to the scene of After he has slain his brother, God calls him mirth. Unrestrained, her heart poured to an account for his crime, and when he reforth its fervent prayer; a cry for grace blood cries from the ground. Cain is banforth its fervent prayer; a cry for grace blood cries from the ground. Cain is banto endure, for strength to bear; an appeal ished from God and the paternal home, and is for comfort, for peace.

The next she sprang from his en brace But the Sethites, charmed by the beautiful

as from the toils of a serpent, and stood

confronting him with indignation flashing

from her eyes. "Don't, Rose, don't look at me in that way," he cried, impetuously. "O, Rose, let me come near you. Tell me what grieves you, and let me comfort you." "You?" she said, her form dilating, her voice quivering with scorn,

"And why not? Tell me, Rose, why should I not? Did you think-" "It matters not what I thought," "But it does matter. It matters to me;

it matters to you. I love you, Rose. I thought-I felt-I believed that you loved Abraham from his home in Ur of the Chalme in return. You can, at least, listen shall tell him of. He first goes to Haran, and

She had turned to leave the room, but know, he did not derive the true religion from either of these places. In the first two close against his heart.

Rose, forgive me-I cannot let you go. of God.

away to see if she breathed. The look he

"It's a surprise party, I s'pose," said saw in her eyes was all the answer he "But-Nellie Frost?" she said, timidly, when a few sacred, silent minutes had

"Nellie Frost! What about Nellie Frost, my sweet Rose?"

"I thought-John thought-" "Ah! I knew that John thought, and I Abram. Lot did not get the advantage after feared you did! Nellie and I were the all, for God promised the land of Canaan to committee appointed by the club to get up Abram as well as a numerous posterity, and that a store has the biggest stock of goods the 'surprise,' and that is why you entered into a solemn covenant with him. At in it in every case when an immense show the same time he showed him that the promise made at the front windows. Yet the of the moon. The young men bore large, thought, you blessed darling! Don't you ises that he had made were not to be enjoyed lany.

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Of the moon. The young men fore large, heavy-laden baskets. The girls, gayly dressed, carried lighted lanterns. As they rounded from the lane to the lawn riage before Nellie Frost's door three or the lawn riage where not to be enjoyed until his descendant had passed through the lawn riage where the proprietor puts forth the until his descendant had passed through the lawn riage where the proprietor puts forth the lawn riage where the proprietor puts forth the lawn riage where the proprietor puts forth the lawn riage where the proprietor puts they rounded from the lane to the lawn riage before Nellie Frost's door three or

> "That you were frost-bitten." "I! we'll see who's frost-bitten! When I came to the house a little while ago, I
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> Abraham's Prayer for Sodom—The folly of directly to Rose's room, and the young men went to John's domicile, where extra touches were put to already gay toilets.
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> Abraham's Prayer for Sodom—The folly of Lot's choice and the generosity of Abraham is first-class must expend money freely, were soon set forth in a strong light. While Lot was living in Sodom the place was atthought it would be a capital opportunity. Well, I asked John to take charge of it not been for the self-sacrifice of his uncle, Nellie, for, being her escort, I could not Lot would have lost his family and all his Rose and John, receiving each merry couple at the door, were struck speechless when the last pair presented themselves. They were Nellie Frost and Fred Evarts. For an instant only, the brother Evarts. For an instant only, the brother ored and turned pale and red again, and John's brow grew dark and the flush She looked ready to cry. I glanced back deepened on Rose's cheek. Then remem- just as I entered the house and saw them

party in the great west barn. Several ping of familiar words, and particularly brilliantly illuminated the merry scene. show. Specimens of boys' conversation done, they surrounded the table, standing, lone?" "No; Bill'n Joe wenterlong." it being too high to admit of seats, and "Howlate Jerslay?" "Pastate." "Lemme-AT WINDSOR LOCKS, at J. H. Adams & merrily devoted themselves to the luxuri- know wenyergoln', woncher? I wanter

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DAY SCHOOL LESSON.

on XIII of the International Series for Sunday, March 27-Golden Text, Acts vii, 32-Review of the Past Twelve

would flush crimson and her eyes fill Design of the Bible-The object of the with hot tears whenever she glanced that Bible is not to satisfy our curiosity in science or history. Its end is to impart religious teaching in a way that plain people in all ages may understand. The Old Testament was first written for God's chosen people, Israel, who therefore, not the design of the first two chapters of Genesis to afford scientific knowledge, but to teach men of every age that God pleading, while Nellie's eyes were down- created all things. God is represented as cast. As for John he looked at Fred with creating the world in his week, but we have cold, quiet scorn, and tried to look at of six days of twenty-four hours than to Creation of Man-The last work which up in his bosom his unspoken disdain God created was man. He was the crown of

the creation, the king of the earth, which God the pretty little bit of femininity beside had made as his kingdom. In all the other acts of creation God simply commanded and finite superiority of man above the brutes by saying, Let us make man in our image, after gers, the carpenter's bench carried back to its place, the lanterns retrimmed and which God manifests in his creation as well the floor freshly swept, Old Uncle Dye, as in fact that he creates him in his image, the blind villege minetal transl his wall. By the image and likeness of God we understand that perfect ideal form which is fitted worn fiddle, while the sets were being to express a divine person and in which Jesus

The Temptation and Fall-God saw all that he had made-the earth and its king-and mode of representation the form of a serpent. He raised doubts in the mind of the first woman as to God's goodness and truth, and filled her with a desire for knowledge like that of God. The woman, allured by the beauty of the fruit, and desiring to enjoy the promised wisdom, fearlessly partook of the forbidden fruit, and gave to her husband and knowledge, she and her husband were filled with shame, until at last they were banished lieving God they fell into sin and misery.

The Fruit of Sin-Their sin bore fruit in who had known the mother's joy in the birth of a firstborn, was destined to see him a murdoomed to wander a fugitive and a vaga-

encircled by the arms of one kneeling he settles down and builds a city. His de-beside her. She knew before she raised scendants become famous, the men as artists

Cainite women, form marriage alliances with them. Piety dies out of the world, excepting Noah's family, and the earth becomes corrupt and full of violence; hence God deternes to sweep off this wicked race by the waters of the flood. He commands Noah to prepare an ark to save himself, as well as the animals and fowls living in that region of the inhabited globe. The flood comes, the guilty history begins again with the family of

the world. It is manifest in human pride. Men build them a tower that their name may nations are formed. The light of God's truth seems to be about extinguished; but God calls the moon god was worshiped, and Canaan was the seat of gross idolatry. So far as Abram knew the true religion, he was taught

"Rose, forgive me—I cannot let you go. You must listen to me. I love you. I want you for my own."

She made no reply, but was so still in his arms that for an instant he held her tied Egypt, at least in later times. His passessions and those of his nephew were so large that they were not able to dwell together on account of the quarrels of their herdmen. With a greediness that was disgraceful he unfortunate choice, as all choices are likely to be that are made for the sake of gain; for

before they were to receive their possession in the Promised Land. This interview of God

patriarch prayed with the utmost urgency that it might be saved for the sake of his

nable wickedness. Not one outside of the family of Lot was righteous. Even the young men who were to have married Lot's daugh-

ish his example, and for the sake of the people of all'subsequent times. God demanded theu, as he does now, a complete surrender of all that the patriarch had. At the same time he clearly showed the nature of true sacrifice. and set the seal of his disapproval on human offerings, which were doubtless common at

that time among the Canaanites.

Jacob and Esau-The rights of the first born son were particularly sacred in olden times; but God more than once set them beloved son Isaac proved to be a weak charac ter. He showed faith in God, but he also displayed a fondness for Esau's venison which promises. This son cared more for the gratification of his appetites than he did for the dollars. birthright, which opened such glorious nor bilities in the future. He sold it to his brother Jacob for a mess of pottage, and finally lost the blessing of the first born by his brother's deceit. Jacob did not become the inheritor of these blessings because of his falsehood, for which he was abundantly punished, but because he had some true apprecia-

tion of the birthright. It was for this reason, when he was compelled to leave his home to God made that wonderful revelation of himall evil (Gen. xlviii, 16. The Struggle of Jabbok.-Years of trial after he left, a rich sheikh, with a large family and numerous flocks and herds. He had ficial sort, but that experience needed to be things which glitter are not gold." deepened before he could become the spiritual father of his people. Saved from the wrath

of Laban, he was made aware of the coming of his brother with four hundred men. That brother through all the years had not forgotten the cruel wrong done him. Jacob prayed and used all possible foresight to appease the wrath of his brother. After all his preparations were made he was left alone in the gloom of night. A man appeared and began to vrestle with him. Was it an assassin sent by his brother Esau to slay him? Before morning he could not have doubted that it was the angel of Jehovah with whom he was wrestling, and that he had power to bless him. This heavenly visitor as the morning was just dawn ing sought to leave him, but Jacob, who had went in his intercession, broke out in passionate earnestness-"I will not let thee go except thou bless me." Then for the first time the angel, using his divine power, touched him. He blessed him, but he made him lame, that Jacob might not think that through his own strength he had gotten the victory. It was only through this conflict that he prevailed over men and God, and received as it were

POINTS TO BE REMEMBERED. 1. The Bible is the history of redemption Its object is not to give profane science or

the memorial name of his spiritual consecra-

2. Man was created in the image of God. 3. The divine image was marred and para-5. Mere civilization does not save men.

may be the attendants of corruption and vio- amount of what the Good Book calls to transform himself 6. There would have been no people of re-

natural development. He first chose Noah and then Abraham. 7. Mere worldly wealth is not the best thing. Men who pursue it at the expense of every other consideration will at length find of its value. After the diamond has been

from Sodom. 8. God's covenant cannot be broken. Men fail to fulfill their engagements. God never fails to perform his promises. 9. The judge of all the earth does right. it uppear to others. The time is coming when

all the world will recognize His justice.

all we have. Since he cave his son for us it is but little that we should give ourselves 11 Most men sell their birthright for a mess of pottage. They sell their souls for a

10. God demands the complete surrender of

12. The place of prayer is the place of vic-School World.

For The Press,

A Lesson From a Watch.

In these days of glitter and display we chose the fairest territory within his range of simply by their appearance. We are not vision. This proved, however, to be a most likely to suppose that their true worth may lie under the surface, even as some he was thrown among the worst people of of the best treasures of the sea are hidden in coral-banks, covered with the salt

That people in our land are beginning with his servant was memorable. Abram to regard grandeur in style with worshipbelieved on Jehovah, and he counted it to ful feelings, is clearly proved. Anyone who wishes to be popular in society which means honor rather than the getting of chteous persons in the place, and there-egged that God would not destroy the ous with the wicked. The congress who have been determined to live economically were looked upon with thieves." May we all judge people and

ter, will be treated with a cordiality not Horse History and Advice on Breeding. much warmer than a freezing Decembe morning. The chilly deportment towards him will be caused by the inference that his supply of money is small and that it

he buys any articles whatever they will be of the cheapest kind. Still, it often is actually the case that he who wears the unpretending clothes will have thousands of dollars available; while the one who is costumed like a dude, who, as Thomas seemed unworthy of the heir of such great Carlyle says, has a "divine idea of cloth," may not be worth even one hundred An elegant mode of dress and bold man-

ners will almost invariably secure to a person the best room at a hotel the rates of which are uniform. He will have the meals. At the same time his pecuniary resources are apt to be limited. In the same house will be a guest who arrived when the elegant man did, who is plain self to Bethel, and made himself known as in his style of dress and very unassuming the angel of Jehovah who redeemed him from in his deportment. He will be given only an ordinary room. At the table the waitand discipline passed. A lonely traveler, ers will not serve him with much enthu-with only a shepherd's staff, he had gone to siasm. Nevertheless, he may be a person his uncle Laban's house. About twenty years of wealth, whose check any bank would honor. We ought to realize that the old had a religious experience of rather a super- adage is true when it affirms that "All

> The love of fine style has worked it way like a sly serpent into the churches. In the great cities and towns of our land an edifice must be magnificent in archi tecture; it must be splendidly furnished; the music must be costly, and elaborate the minister must be highly cultured, as well as aristocratic or there will not be large congregations. It must be admitted that there are numerous sanctuaries in our land where, if a cheaply dressed person goes into them, he will be given a rather poor seat. Yet a pretentious person, looking like a tailor's fashion plate, will be directed to one of the most conspicuous pews which the temple of the Lord contains. Still, the one who is quiet in demeanor, whose attire is plain, may have not only more righteousness than the pretentious man, but he may be able to buy him, in dollars and cents.

A curiously disposed man in Boston several months ago put on a shabby business suit and went to a number of the city's prominent churches for eight or ten successive Sundays. His object was to learn as to what treatment would be dise was lost by the fall. That image cannot allotted to him In only one instance, if the writer of this article remembers rightand the new Jerusalem, of which he may be- ly, was he conducted to a really good seat. The manners of the ushers were they did not judge that he was a person Music and the arts and the charms of beauty of education besides having a generous

Some of the brightest, purest diamonds, as is stated by the experts in the Australemption if God had left the world to its own lian mines where they are found, have a server of one would throw it aside bepolished by the skilful lapidary its rare beauty is visible. It shines as if it had a vomen. We are not favorably impressed with them when we first meet them on any occasion. Their manners may not be agreeable. Their mode of talking, per-

haps, is not interesting. Their dress is unsuitable, or shabby. Yet, as we grow in our acquaintance with them, we admire them because of their helpful deeds in our behalf. town once told the writer a story. The

man declared that the experience had convinced him that he ought never to judge of things by their looks. He stated that a weather-beaten appearing man came into his store one morning, remarking that he had just arrived in port with the ship of which he was captain. "Mr. Watchmaker," he said, "here's my old time-piece. I've been on a long voyage. for the work you do on her." The watchmaker said that he could not avoid laughhands. The case had several indentations on it. The dial was discolored. The whole outside appearance of the watch caused him to decide that it was a cheap article. He laughingly said to the old lover of the sea, "Well, my friend, I would not pay much money out on this time-piece, if I were in your place. Let me sell you a new one!" "Look inside of it and see whether she is a good one," re plied the man of the ship. "When I had opened the rough looking case I was surprised beyond measure, for I saw that the movements came from one of the most of purity, strength and wholesomeness. that it was of the highest grade; and that and cannot be sold in competition with

portant city store two persons may enter the junction of the Ashaway and Pawca-One of the individuals will be elegantly Pawcatuck midway between its banks. the man with superb clothes has his Folly the line runs southerly so as to inoved. Abraham was to be put to the test
or his own sake, for the sake of his people—
he people of redemption—who were to cher[Written for The Press.]

Many of the great turf performers have been sold untrained at very low prices. Flora Temple, when four years old, was disposed of for \$13.50; the trotting mare Maud Messenger sold for \$12.00, and afterward trotted in 2.161/4; Goldsmith Maid when eight years old sold for \$350; Dexter sold for \$400 when four years old. Blackwood's dam brought \$125, and soon after foaled the stallion Blackwood No. 14 that sold for \$30,000. The famous brood mare Midnight sold for \$125, and afterward produced Jay-Eye-See, record 2.10, the fastest gelding in the country. The stallion Epaulett once sold for \$180, afterward he trotted in \$2.19, and was bought by Robert Steele, of Philadelphia, for

\$22,500. The trotting-horse James H. has had rather a checkered career; he was brought from the West a few years ago by the Knox Bros. of Suffield and sold to a farmer in that town who worked him and drove him about, little dreaming of the speed which the horse possessed and knowing nothing of his breeding; after working on the farm a few years the horse was sold to a cigar dealer at West Suffield for \$200, who kept him a few days and then threatened to sue the farmer if he did not take him back and refund the purchase price, the new owner having discovered unsoundness about the horse. Rather than have a troublesome lawsuit the farmer took back the horse and left him with a Springfield horse-dealer to be disposed of. He was then bought by a manufacturer for \$175, and placed in the hands of James H. Lewis to be worked for speed; the horse improved very fast and was entered in a number of small races that season, winning them all and getting a slow record. The following season he trotted in 2.2114, and an offer of \$8,000 was refused for him. His breeding was looked up after he began to trot fast, and it was found that he was sired by Amboy No. 769

out of a mare by Finch's St. Lawrence. The horsemen of to-day are looking for well-bred ones, and will not pay much money for a horse unless he is well bred, therefore the farmer if he wants to sell his colts at good prices must be particular and breed to the best stallion available. The mark that all breeders are trying to reach is a high one-an animal of faultless form for road or track, with nerve and bone, courage and brain, sufficient to carry a steady flight of speeds mile in two

Twenty years ago only one trotter had beaten 2.20; at the close of the past seathe fastest records were held by the following horses: Fastest mile to harness, Maud S., 2.0834; fastest mile to wagon, Hopeful, 2.161/2; fastest stallion record, Maxy Cobb, 2.1334; fastest double team, Maxy Cobb and Neta Medium, 2.153/4; fastest five-year-old, Jay-Eye-See, 2.1034; fastest four-year-old, Manzanita, 2.16: fastest three-year-old, Hinda Rosa, 2.191/2;

fastest two-year-old, Wildflower, 2.21. It is impossible to escape the conclusion that the time is not far distant when the speed limit will be reached and the perfect horse will be able to reproduce himself, in size, color, speed, and general qualities. Until that time comes there is will pay if you start right. The plant will grow and excel in rich ground, but the best soil will not produce good results

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run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say. Oh, it will wear For sale by Noel M. Pease, druggist.

LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Fast Day two weeks-from to-morrow. next Tuesday evening.

Dr. L. H. Pease left last Friday for few months' stay in Kansas.

and a grand social event on the occasion of their second annual ball, April 15.

ment.

Excavations have been begun for the

Moody is the contractor. It is understood that S. H. Holcomb contemplates building a new house a little

The veteran gate-tender at the carpet works, Michael Lawlor, who has been off duty since January 1st from an attack of The veteran gate-tender at the carpet rheumatism, returned to his post last

Monday. limited for the presentation of claims

against the estate. Friday night discuss "Woman's Suffrage." Afterward there will be a rehearsal of the Easter music for the Sunday-school con-

Tapestry" on exhibition in Springfield, at ceived soon after his installation, from Mt. Vernon. Beecher had his faults—who Gills' art galleries. It is said to be a which he loses the use of one eye, but made against him, but I say to myself: wondeful piece of needle-work.

will be added to the fund for the new Monday evening.

driving outfit, including horse, carriage The association will hold a fair and dance and harness, to Dea. Russell of Suffield. The entire outfit was an unusually good one, the horse being one selected with much care and one that has proved its

Only a few more days remain for the subscriptions to be received for the De Seve concert. Mr. De Seve will not come without a large guarantee, and the managers refuse to take any risk, so all who desire to hear him again should step in and select their seats, otherwise the concert will not occur.

According to the almanac last Sunday was the first day of spring, and the day certainly indicated that the almanac was only by finding the children sick with the plaints are, according to statistics, more right, but since then one might conclude

ley's Main street block, who purchased a her testimony she made no defense, simply house and lot on River street last year, charging her husband with being a brute but who has resided alone, keeping bach- and declaring she would never live with elor's hall in his tailoring room for sev-him again. The justice decided to let her ELLIOTT—In Enfield, March 14, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elliott; weight eral years' past, has rented his house to a live away from him for the present and Mr. Ferguson and now enjoys a more sentenced her to three months in jail and home like life boarding with his tenant: to pay costs of prosecution.

The graduating exercises at the High | George F. Cooper, engineer and manschool to-morrow afternoon will be very ager for the Thompsonville Water Cominteresting. The two graduates, Miss pany since it commenced supplying the Jeanie Finlay and Miss Emma Alcorn, public of this vicinity with water in 1885, will present essays. Besides these essays is making arrangements to leave this the programme will include instrumental place and go to Xenia, Ohio, in the emand vocal music, recitations, etc. The ploy of Messrs, Goodhue and Birnie, there

wife, has conducted a peanut stand at the construction of the works is about \$200,leased the store vacated by Joseph Mar- to pay \$7,000 per year for fire protection. tin on South Main street, where he will As is the case here the water has to be all open a boot and shoe making and repairing pumped into a standplpe or reservoir.

site the South school-house.

bred last season sold last fall for \$75. Mr. Mass. THURSDAY EVEN'G, MARCH 24, 1887. Parker paid \$50 for the bird last spring.

The musicale by Ira P. Allen and pupils, asssisted by other popular talent, will occur Friday evening, April 1, at 8 o'clock in the chapel of the First Presbyterian church. The proceeds of the evening are corporation at the New Haven house to be devoted to the aid of the Y. P. S. C. BY A PHYSICIAN: "My wife is a strong E. of the First Presbyterian church. A advocate of your Quinine Plaster. It relieved her immensely." She had pain in been arranged in which both young and advanced pupils will participate. Tickets nent authority has termed "headache in on sale at William Finlay's, R. D. Spencer's and the Corner Drug store.

Joseph Martin has closed up his harness store on South Main street and taken such prompt relief as the Compound Quidown his sign preparatory to entering the nine Plasters. employ of a manufacturer at Hartford. Some Foolish People allow a cough to Mr. Martin barely escaped a most serious if not fatal accident when trying to board a away, but in most cases it wears them moving train at this station Friday mornaway. Could they be induced to try the ing. He missed his footing and fell under successful medicine called Kemp's Bal- the car and almost under the wheels but sam, which we sell on a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first dear life and was dragged several rods be- Monroe, and Fort Leavenworth, Kan. dose. Price 50c and \$1. Trial size free. fore he let go his hold. The train was to escape so easily.

Daniel Love is completing arrangements | Congress enables it to be done. preparatory to taking a short business Good Templars' anniversary meeting trip across the waters to Scotland. In our last issue we recorded a birth of a to say that within three years from the son to Mr. and Mrs. Love; in this issue time President Clark takes hold trains The store-rooms over Bailey & Leary's their youngest daughter, a bright little and New York in an hour and forty minstore have been leased for use as an girl of two years and four months. A utes. I believe the improvement of

will celebrate its 18th anniversary next utes for the express trains to make that Howorth's Double show as usual drew Tuesday evening. The committee having run now. I hear a good deal about a gia crowded house and the audience went the arrangements in charge anticipate a gantic scheme on the part of the New Endaway well satisfied with the entertainvery pleasant occasion. Short historical gland to buy a controlling interest in the in Good Order. Will be sold at a addresses will be made by one or two of Consolidated. Now, I will tell you, that bargain. Geo. C. Howe's oldest daughter, Ada the original members. The glee club has within a very few weeks you may hear E., has been engaged to teach school at promised some good music and a very something about a movement on the part She begins her duties next interesting celebration is anticipated. A of the Consolidated to scoop in the New general invitation is extended to all in- England." terested in the cause and particularly to foundation of a tenement house for Solo- all former members of the lodge. Every mon Clark on Church street. Ernest member will be expected to bring one or Moody is the contractor.

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contemplates building a new house a little south of the one he now occupies and then converting the old house into a meat market.

In the Third Primary Department, North school, Miss Mary E. Pease, teacher, the following scholars were neither absent nor tardy: Emma Kretschmar, Laura Harris, years of age no one looked upon him as ministrator on the estate of the late R E Hamilton and six months are allowed and First Primary Department, Miss Kate Beecher was not bound with bonds made

Only two days more remain in which our citizens can view the famous Bayeux the Post has been caused by injuries refrom the shock of which he has nearly or I have lived by the man, have known Several members of Samuel Brown quite recovered. The discussion upon the him, and believed him when he said 'no' to Post attended the First Regiment review campaign of the Army of the Potomac the charge.' at Hartford Tuesday evening through the from the Rapidan to Petersburg, by Past courtesy of Capt. J. B. Houston, I. R. P. Commander L. A. Upson, will also be The reception was a very brilliant affair. | continued. At the last meeting the army | New York, New Haven and Hartford rail-"Colleen Bawn" was presented to a full was advanced across the "Rapid Ann" and road, the other day, President Watrous, on house last Friday evening by the Y. M. through the two days' battle of the Wil- account of his continued ill health, pre-C. A. in a very clever manner. The net derness. The campaign about Spottsyl- sented his resignation and it was acceptproceeds are said to be about \$100, which vania will be considered at the meeting ed. Charles P. Clark was then unani

A meeting of the Base Ball Association The teachers and scholars of the High was held last Friday evening when the created very general surprise, although it school contemplate a very pleasant time following officers were elected for the enat the reunion to-morrow evening. It is suing year: President, Hugh Young, Jr.; especially desired by the committee that vice-president, Chas. S. Morrison; secall former teachers and pupils will be retary, James Mouge; treasurer, Daniel present and participte in the social event. Triggs; manager, Martin F. Delaney; The last monthly social at the Methodist chapel had a crowded attendance and a chapel had a crowded attendance and a chapter of directors—president, vice-president, vice-pres charming entertainment. In response to dent, secretary, J. Edward Allen and Geo. an urgent and general request the ladies Leete, Jr. The club has joined the Conn. have decided to repeat a part of the pro- Amateur State League and we hope to see gram at a pink tea party to be given in the boys at the front at the close of the the church parlors next Thursday night. season. The Press will make arrangements to have a representative at every moved to Longmeadow, has sold his game our club plays and will publish full April 22 and 23 to raise money to defray

expenses of the season,

Mrs. Ann Sloan, wife of John Sloan and mother of a large family of children varying from eighteen years of age to only a few months, was brought before Justice Loring yesterday morning charged with being a common drunkard. Officers Beehlor and Wilson testified to frequent complaints being entered by the neighbors living in the vicinity of Mr. Sloan's home. Wilson testified that he had held a writ against Mrs. Sloan for the past four months. That he went to the house to measles. A general disturbance was made numerous than others. We would advise that winter intended to stay a while longer at least. To-day's sun, however, has helped matters and we take the liberty to say that spring has arrived.

measles. A general disturbance was made numerous than others. We would advise all not to neglect the opportunity to call on us and get a bottle of kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs. Price 50c and \$1. Trial size free. Respectfully, Noel M. Pease. Thomas Richmond, tailor in T. Mans- husband, testified against the woman. In

diplomas will be presented by the chair-to take charge of the construction of man of the board of school visitors. water works for the supply of that place

Peter Gardella, who, with the aid of his wife, has conducted a peanut stand at the wife, has conducted a peanut stand at the construction of the works is about \$200,
and the city of Xenia has contracted Daniel Love, aged 2 years and 4 months. corner of William Finlay's store, has 000, and the city of Xenia has contracted shop and conduct it in connection with To accomplish this the company will put the fruit and confectionery business now in two double duplex compound pumping

carried on at F. P. Sloan's old stand oppolengines. Work is to be commenced at once and completed the coming fall. Mr. R. A. Parker, who advertises Plymouth | Cooper, who remains here only about two Rock eggs for sale in another column, weeks longer, has had a number of years justly has a right to pride himself on hav- experience in this line of business, and ing a very fine flock of fowls. Those who | while we are glad to see him promoted to have visited his yards at Warehouse Point this responsible position we regret to lose FREDERICK P. PARSONS, EDITOR. declare the sight to be well worth going such a capable, genial and business-like to see. Mr. Parker is this season breed- young man from the town. He is to be ing from about 50 hens carefully mated up succeeded by his brother, Henry R. in three yards. One cock from which he Cooper, recently engineer at Revere.

BRIEF MENTION.

President Charles P. Clark of the Consolidated road dined the officers of the Monday. Ex-President Watrous leaves for the Bermudas in a few days, and will be

Washington. It directs that the practice of firing the morning and evening guns quire of shall be discontinued for the time being at all, except a few points. The reason is that the supply of powder which remained at the close of the war of the rebellion, and which has been issued for this purpose, has been exhausted, and that no funds are available for the purchase of One Piano-box Top Carriage, new, and funds are available for the parchase one Figure 3 one Fig ancient custom. The excepted points are the military academy at West Point, Fort These posts will continue to hear the journey somewhat bruised and thankful bors will they again be sounded until

A railroad official says: "I'll venture we are called upon to record the death of will make the trip between New Haven peculiar coincidence of this birth and straightening the New York division of death is that a few years since these the road will be pushed forward with such one which died Sunday, and upon the same week of the birth of another child.

The Foresters contemplate a large party

one which died Sunday, and upon the same week of the birth of another child.

the running time between Ken and the Grand Central depot will be short at Denslow King's Music Room, Thompson the contemplate a large party at Denslow King's Music Room, Thompson the contemplate a large party at Denslow King's Music Room, Thompson the contemplate a large party at Denslow King's Music Room, Thompson the contemplate a large party at Denslow King's Music Room, Thompson the contemplate a large party at Denslow King's Music Room, Thompson the contemplate a large party at Denslow King's Music Room, Thompson the contemplate a large party at Denslow King's Music Room, Thompson the contemplate a large party at Denslow King's Music Room, Thompson the contemplate a large party at Denslow King's Music Room, Thompson the contemplate a large party at Denslow King's Music Room, Thompson the contemplate a large party at Denslow King's Music Room, Thompson the contemplate a large party at Denslow King's Music Room, Thompson the contemplate a large party at Denslow King's Music Room, Thompson the contemplate a Progressive Lodge of Good Templars hours and five, or two hours and ten min-

Rev. Robert Collyer, in the course of a

New York, said: In the Third Primary Department, North "Since the death of Luther, three hun-Nettie Richardson and Willie Barton. old. He was the great leader of the were neither absent nor tardy: Lottie for the work he had to do. His theology Callahan, teacher, the following scholars for humanity all these years, I thank God The Lyceum at the Methodist church Jager, Eddie Fife and Louisa Kaegel.

It is understood that Commander first for his growth; and then the whole Andrew Gordon will be present at the meeting of Samuel Brown Post next Monday evening for the first time since his incomplete with the meeting of Samuel Brown Post next Monday evening for the first time since his incomplete with the meeting of Samuel Brown Post next Monday evening for the first time since his incomplete with the meeting of the meeti Of Buggy, Farm, Express, and Team Harnesses on Hand. Horse Covers, Gent's Rubber Coats, Whips, Trunks and Bags.

> At the meeting of the directors of the Forks, Shovels, Hoes, and Full Line of Hardware, all at Bottom Prices. mously elected to the presidency by vote of the full board. The announcement has been for some time predicted that the change would take place soon. Mr. Watrous decided about three weeks ago to withdraw. Mr. Clark has assumed the duties of his new place. He has been a director of the road since 1882 and was its vice-president until he went over to the New York and New England. He was president, then receiver, and then president of the New York and New England until he was defeated in the recent contest by the Bostwick party. At the same meeting the directors instructed the executive officers to go forward and comply with the orders of the Asylum street commission in constructing the overhead plan. The directors also declared a quarterly dividend of 21/2 per cent. (the first quarterly), payable April 1. Mr. Watrous was interviewed at New Haven, the other day, and said that he resigned solely because he needed rest, and that there had been no discord between him and the directors. There has been some talk among the directors of making Mr. Watrous the attorney for the road-a position which he occupied before he

assumed the presidency. THE POPULATION of the town of Enfield

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HOLSTEIN—In this village, March 19, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Holstein.

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Heywood, Albert E. Worthington and
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I was troubled with Scrofulous Sores for five years; but, after using a few bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the sores healed, and I have now good health.—Ellzabeth Warnock, 54 Appleton street, Lowell, Mass.

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Certified by Wm. L. Loomis, Judge.

> The subscribers give notice that they shall meet at W. W. Pease's office, in said Suffield, on the 19th of April and October, 1887, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, on each of said days, for the purpose of at-tending to the business of said appoint-ment. Webster E. Burbank, OSCAR E. PITCHER,

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to WATSON W. PEASE, Administrator.

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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, 90c. The sizes are $13\frac{1}{2}$, 14, $14\frac{1}{2}$, 16, $16\frac{1}{2}$, white shirt, open back, at 50c. from 12 to 15.

Thanking you for past trade in the future.

R. D. SPENCER

Thompsonville, Corn.



THURSDAY EVENING, MAR. 24,4887.

ENFIELD STREET.

Center district will close April 7th. William A. Woodward is on the sick

list, but hopes to be around again before · long. The school tax voted last fall in district No. 1, becomes due next week and Collect-

or Knight will soon be around after it. The breaking up of winter has made Bridge Lane almost impassable. Some reform is needed on that important high-

The necessary arrangements are nearly completed for transfer of the post-office days with friends in Hartford. and mail route to new hands on the first of April.

The Sewing Society will meet in the chapel parlor Friday afternoon and eve- or two with friends in Willimantic. ning. Mrs. R. Strickland and Mrs. A. F. Allen will entertain.

Mrs. Mary Thayer was called to New Britain quite unexpectedly Saturday A. E. Gowdy, being threatened with morning on account of the severe illness fever. of her sister, Mrs. Miller. The sickness was occasioned by a fall while visiting tobacco to Hartford parties for 9 cents, Mrs. Thayer in Enfield

The entertainment given by the Y. P. S. C. E. last Friday evening was a decidgreat deal of merriment. Biscuits were an immense soup-tureen and a tin Shaker frame building for blacksmithing, woodbonnet; the meat was in cake baskets, served with iron spoons; a large blue and white pitcher contained pickles, the fork being a cooking fork; milk pitchers used for sugar and gravy dishes for milk. The cake was cut in variously shaped pieces and served on crumb and dust pans, N. Y., are visiting at their old home. an old mortar being used as a spoot holder. One table cloth was decorated with over one hundred figures cut from cambric and cretonne. Mr. F. A. King enter-Europe and our own country. The net proceeds of the entertainment were \$20.

F. Abbe has bought a horse of Benja-

min Bright of Thompsonville. The Gleaners' mission circle will meet with Mrs. Norton Abbe on Saturday after-

noon, April 2. John Ward has started a fish route, and our citizens are now well supplied with the various kinds of sea food.

A sad and fatal accident occurred in Scitico Monday about 4.30 p. m. As Mr. John Abbe of this place was crossing the bridge became frightened and unmanageable and day afternoon, and was buried at Windbacked against the railing of the bridge, which gave way, precipitating Mr. Abbe and team about 16 ft. on to the rocks and into the water. Mr. Abbe was taken out leave this community and take up his der. An exposition and sale of a quantity what rare bird in this section and the of the water in an insensible condition abode at Windsor Hill, where he has of fancy work, etc., the handlwork of the and carried to the house of Mrs. Lull, leased the Theological seminary buildings ladies of the society, will also add to the he presented to Herbert Wells who has his face and body were mutilated in a found a college. shocking manner. Medical aid was summoned immediately, but his injuries were such that he died about 8 p. m. Mr. Abbe age and build a new one. In accord with examine all claims against or indebtedleaves a widow and five children who this action the building has been sold to have the sympathy of the entire community in this their sad bereavement. Reed is erecting a set of stairs and cut-column that they will meet at W. W. The funeral was held at his late residence ting a doorway into the upper story so as Pease's office on the 19th days of April this (Thursday) afternoon, at 1 o'clock; burial at the Enfield street cemetery.

HAZARDVILLE. Mrs. Wm. Colvin is quite sick. Another attack of matrimony is immi

Mrs. Mary Luce, of Manchester, is vis

iting friends in this village. Mrs. C. W. Gallagher is slowly recov-

ing from a severe attack of pneumonia. David Furguson moves into Mr. Moody's

house, formerly occupied by Geo. Sim-

Geo. Simpson has repurchased his old homestead on Clinton hill, and takes pos-

Geo. Payne moves into the Olmstead house, in the tenement lately vacated by Charles Ibberson.

James Skinner, east side clerk at E. C. Allen's, expects to occupy the tenement just vacated by Geo. Payne.

Geo. Ryan has purchased the homestead formerly occupied by T. W. Pease for \$1,650, and will take possession April 1.

and the doctor commands him to stay in of this place and has many relatives and the house for a few days, but thinks there is no serious trouble. Henry Colvin has closed his connection

with Gordon Bros. and accepted a position with the H. P. Co., in whose employ he has previously been for several years.

Fred. Winnewisser, of Bridgeport, surprised his mother by a flying visit of a hours' duration last Friday afternoon, leaving for home on the evening train at Thompsonville.

The scholars of the intermediate grade who were not absent or tardy for one term are: Clinton Luce, Wallace Humes, Percy Partis, Arthur Spencer, Jimmie Morris, Arthur Colvin, and Willie Lynch. David Bridge and Alfle Morris were not

absent or tardy for two terms. Sigel Winnewisser, who has been con fined to his house for the past two weeks, and to his bed for nearly a week, with malarial difficulties and general debility, has so far recovered as to be able to be out of doors a little, but strength returns very slowly, yet he hopes to be able to resume his work before many

Schools closed last week for a two weeks' vacation. The examinations were Cooley who so mysteriouly disappeared very interesting, and showed that pupils from home a short time since. as well as teachers had done good, thorough work. This was particularly notice- Chapman's was well attended, about 75 bors' milking when they came home sick able in the grammar and high schools. Quite a number of the acholars had had One couple had the misforune to have Timothy Miskill last week. but a few imperfect lessons, and one, Ida their carriage axle and wheel broken after Allen, of the Grammar school, had been starting for home. They had to return perfect in every recitation during the and stay until daylight before they re-

Henry Chapin, of Christian street, who for two or three winters has made very fine displays of flowers in his conservatory, has this year outdone himself. He exposes something like 200 feet of glass, the entire surface. We doubt if its equal can be found outside of a regular green house in traveling a long distance, and it will well renay any one who is fond of flowers to go some distance to see it. It land. is one of those kind of views that will

with Mrs. F. Smith next Tuesday after- Henry being an active man will find it noon, at 3 o'clock. It will be open to all, very hard, we presume, to be confined to week Tuesday the Union met in the M. E. time to come. church. There was a full house, and glad

school, and reading of the secretary's re-The winter term of the schools in the port of the year's work; also reading of class of 23 more. The meetings of the free-will offering envelopes. The latter instructive and interesting "chalk talk" by Rev. W. N. Tenney, of Danielsonville. The collection taken at the close far surpassed the expectation of the most san-

It is reported that James Pease is slow ly recovering from his burns. Miss Hannah Bailey is stopping a few

Mrs. Patrick McAviney spent last Sunday with her sister in Rockville. Miss Jennie H. King is spending a week

Mrs. R. L. Gowdy took a short trip to her sister's at Athol, Mass., last Saturday. James McElroy is sick at the house of day.

A. E. Gowdy & Son have sold their

D. E. Leary is able to walk about some after being confined to the house nearly ed success. The "crazy tea" created a 18 weeks and most of the time to his bed. Michael Quinn is putting up a two-story

> ersville is doing the work. MELROSE.

Louis Allen has traded his breeding mare for a farm horse.

Lawer Stiles and wife of Lansingburg John Pease has sold his working oxen to the the town of Ellington, and con- ness.

templates buying a horse.

Seth S. Allen has been engaged to very fine views from various parts of gather cream for the Ellington creamery company for the ensuing year.

Melrose can boast of five hall clocks that were made over eighty years ago by Abiel Pease of Enfield. They are still in chased direct from Philander Williams of do good work. good running order.

BROAD BROOK. Miss Anna House is stopping in Hart-

Mrs. J. O. Elsworth, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is recovering. Miss Orcott, of Bristol, spent a few

days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Haigh during the early part of the week. Mrs. Krisig, who has been a great sufferer from cancerous trouble, died Satur-

were held in the Cong. church. Christian Scientist Hannon is about to

and expects to start a sanitarium and attractions At a meeting of the Congregational society it was voted to sell the old parson- ers by the probate court to receive and

the Broad Brook company, and A. K. Remington, and notice to make a double tenement. SOMERSVILLE.

Mrs. Delaney has the lumber drawn and is ready to commence building a new

Isaac Meacham, of District No. 9, offers his place for sale, with a view to locating in Springfield.

and will probably raise the frame for his sils, with 25 tons of choice hay. Sale grain, store and carriage house this week. The burning of the chimney to the

dwelling-house of James Wright, on Monment, many fears being entertained as to the safety of the honse, but the fire was extinguished without further damage.

T. M. Gowdy is making repairs on building formerly used for the manufacture of Shaker hoods, and is thinking of moving and locating it on the street between his dwelling and that of Mr. Wardwell's, to be used as a dwelling-house.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Maria Brittan, widow of Josiah Britan, was held at her late residence in Worcester, Mass., C. G. Tiffany has taken a severe cold, on Saturday. Mrs. Brittan was a native friends in this vicinity. Her age was 78

nings since was a perfect success, and ond speeches the judges—Drs. Mason and proved a most enjoyable affair to all present. Piano, organ, clarinet, and two vio- tired to the cabinet to do their part of the lins were the musical instruments called work, when they returned they awarded

cians of local talent.

W. P. Fuller has a valuable cow sick. Henry Pease and family will move back to Somers this spring.

The horse traders have recently return ed home with nine horses. Mr. and Mrs. John Eaton are entertain-

ing guests from out of town. Mrs. L. C. Chapin is recovering from sickness that has kept her confined for

complain that cows have been dropping

their calves prematurely. Della Davis, who has acted strangely for some time, has been placed in the

Middletown insane asylum. Nothing has been heard from George

The dance and oyster supper at Gilbert being present. Music by Case's band.

umed their journey. VERNON

Pinafore was played at Henry hall

March 21st by a Boston company. Several farmers in this vicinity have lately purchased horses from Mr. Dow of

E. J. Billings has recently made an addition to his farm by purchasing twenty-

om a ladder in a barn while visiting his by the late J. J. Viets.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a meeting farm-at Spring Hill on Saturday last. Mr. nd a full attendance is desired. Last his bed as he must necessarily be for some

Vernon Grange, P. of H., formed in this hearts all through the service. The fore place about the 1st of December, 1886, part of the evening was given to singing with 18 charter members, has already by the young people and temperance doubled its number and Monday evening conferred the 1st and 2nd degree on a Christian words and helps found in the grange are held in a large room fitted up for the purpose in the vestry of the part of the evening was taken up with an Congregational church. These meetings grow in interest and ere long we hope to of the revival of the past winter. have one of the most prosperous granges in the state. An open meeting was held March 4, addressed by Herbert Myrick of the New England Homestead, himself a charter member of the Vernon Grange.

SUFFIELD. The public schools commence Monday. Our milk dispenser has bought a horse of S. W Clark

March is keeping up its reputation for wind this year in Suffield.

The father of Horace Clark, of West Suffield, died at Smyrna, Del., Tuesday. James Pomerov moved into the tenement of Mrs. Andrew Smith, Wednes-

Tax-collector Reid has collected all taxes on the list for 1885, save \$254 that

The 100-acre farm belonging to A. and C. C. Spencer, on South street, has been sold to John Cain.

Groceryman E. H. Hamilton has brought to housekeeping on Bridge street. M. G. Dibble, the man who bought out

lumber wagons and one Concord buggy. Nellie Condelle of Springfield, Ill., daughter of the late Marietta Condelle, is the guest at present of Mrs. D. L. Sikes. The river is clear of ice at Thompsonville, and the "Cora" will soon be renovated and made ready to resume busi-

Benj. Woods died very suddenly this (Thursday) morning, about 3 o'clock. He has been engaged in the cigar business

Allen Wilson has added to his flock of Light Brahma fowls a very fine cock pur- mill is nearly completed and promises to Taunton, Mass

E. R. Warldorf, while drawing ties last Tuesday, broke off the end of one of his fingers just below the nail. He picked up Several of the best lots are still unsold. the piece and stuck it on again, and it is

The union chorus of the Boston Neck day evening. The large number in atand Crooked Lane singing classes, under tendance enjoyed a very pleasant evedirection of Prof. E. W. Hamilton, give a ning. concert of sacred and secular music, this (Thursday) evening, at Central hall.

The ladies of the Hall society give an ness, aged 86 years. She was the oldest entertainment at Central hall next Thursday evening, March 31st. The public are cordially invited. An oyster supper and other palatable delicacies will be in or-

Webster E. Burbank and Oscar E. Pitcher have been appointed commissionness to the estate of the late Norman N.

and October, at 10 o'clock a. m. E. D. Coogan will sell at public auction on Tuesday forenoon, April 5th, on the place now occupied by Timothy Doyle, on-South street, all of the live stock, consisting of herd cows, young stock, pigs hens, etc.; also, mowing machines, horse rakes, plows, wagons, creameries, milk-Otis Loomer has the underpinning laid cans, and a variety of other farming uten-

positive. See posters. The prize debate at the C. L. I. came off on Monday evening in an interesting manner. . The exercises began at 7 o'clock with a piano solo by Miss May Seward. coe, 81/2c; H. P. Allen, 9c. Prof. M. H. Smith then read the subject for debate, "Resolved, That Martin Luther exercised a greater influence over the 16th century than Charles V.," and called on G. D. Winnie, the leader on the affirmative. He was followed by W. S. Sheldon short speech, but did not prove anything. Sheldon responded, and labored hard to The musicale at Wm. Cady's a few eve- ative, but did not succeed. After the sec-

Lockhart, Austin and Murless, each speaking twelve minutes. While the students were preparing their second speeches Miss Clara Cline played a solo on the ill for the past two weeks. cornet, with Mr. Clark as accompanist. break the argument set forth by the affirm-Hastings, and Rev. Mr. Van Norden-rethe prizes as follows: 1st prize, C. W. Austin, \$30; 2d, W. S. Sheldon, \$20;

3d, G. D. Winnie, \$10. ZION'S HILL Our equinoctial storm was rather disa-

W. E. Spear is getting out the frame for a barn. Miss Annie Rounds, of Tolland, is vis-

iting at Rev. J. G. Ward's. ting along in years and troubled greatly

It is reported that Samuel Barr and a tobacco shed this spring. Mrs. Florence Johnson, formerly Miss Jobes, with her little daughter are visiting

her sister, Mrs. Ford, at Huntington, We had always thought that H. D. Hasings was a very obliging man, but we did not suppose he would do his neigh-

from Springfield, as was the case with The fellowship meeting Wednesday of

Hartford, who buys them from the West. Pinney place," and now owned by Mrs.

three acres of land, nine of which is wood- Mr. Case of Canton, brother of Norton Senator E. S. Henry of Rockville fell purchased the property formerly owned

Miss Bertha Griffin, of Suffield,

tor at her uncle's, Wm. Viets. Mrs. W. Clark has been spending a fev days with friends in Southwick.

Plans are being matured to thoroughly renovate the church edifice during the

It is the understanding that the present pastor is to remain here the next conference year.

It is expected that some fifteen or twenty will unite with the church, as the fruit of the revival of the past winter.

Charles F. Stevens, of Homer, N. Y. who is an employe of W. N. Brockway's wagon-works, of that place, formerly of Copper Hill, was united in marriage by Rev. A. C. Smith to Nettie R., daughter of Wm. Alger, of McGrawville, N. Y., re

cently. Many useful gifts were present

ed by friends present. We wish them

Colds are quite prevalent here, and sev eral cases of fevers and rheumatic diffi-

much joy and happiness through life.

Minnie Kelsey, of Hazardville, is visiting in town, and is the guest of Miss Jen-

the number of nearly one hundred, gave them a surprise on Friday evening, the is now full of 18th. One of the interesting features of the occasion was the appearance of about twenty ghostly visitors, wearing the most grotesque and hideous masks, and enveloped in sheets so that it was impos- New Spring Goods. his family from Nova Scotia and will go sible to find out who they were. A great deal of merriment was caused by their appearance. Music, dancing and various E. R. Waldorf, has lately disposed of two games were indulged in, until supper was announced, of which all partook with a hearty relish. The different amusements were again resumed, which lasted until the wee sma' hours, when the large a semblage broke up feeling that they had had a night of keen enjoyment, and many and loud were the praises that were bestowed upon the host and hostess for the manner in which they contributed to make it a season of pleasure.

EAST WINDSOR The school in district No. 1 closes Fri-

day morning after a very successful term's The second new water wheel at Osborn's

During the past week there have been several sales of tobacco in the district at prices ranging from 71/2 to 83/4 cents

The ladies' ten-cent supper was held

with Mrs. G. H. Sloane last week Tues-

Mrs. Bissell, widow of the late John Bissell, died last week after a short ill-

person in the district and one of the oldvery fine specimen of wood duck, a somemost beautiful of the duck species, which

recently mounted it. WAREHOUSE POINT. Schools begin their sessions Wednesday

The clock on the Episcopal church is All of C. Dewey's children are ill with croup, but are now improving. J. H. Simonds' private green-house pro

sents a very prolific appearance. P. Kilty has bought ten acres of land of E. Buckland for improvement. Mrs. J. S. Potter has been very ill with

pneumonia, but is more comfortable. Emory Cooper is working with the Westfield Plate Co. of Thompsonville. A road is to be opened through G.

Dean's property, thus giving access to a umber of desirable lots. James Warner has sold his tobacco for Sewing - Machine 13c, through; F. Pascoe, Sc; Allen Pas-

EAST LONGMEADOW. Homer Pease has sold his farm for \$11,

Dea. Crane is building a new house or About \$30 was realized by the high chool entertainment. It was a success. Grafton Thompson is still confined to

the house. He has been quite seriously Edward E. Sessions, formerly with O E. Hunn, has opened a meat market in

one part of Henry Hall's store The many friends of Mrs. Lois Hill will pe pleased fo hear she is better. She has the whooping-cough, and is 87 years old. Rev. Mr. Copeland, Baptist minister will sell at auction his household goods as well as horse and carriage at his house March 8th. He goes to Philadelphia. Mr

Griswold bought his place. Good-Will social will be please to learn of the organization of a new social at South Norwalk. It is entitled "Spark-Groceries ling Water Social Temple," and was instituted last week Wednesday evening by Mrs. S. P. Kibbe, of Somers, with 30

Abijah Lewis is quite feeble; he is get- Plymouth - Rocks! Orrocco Brown Egg Strain.

Geo. A. Harmon are each going to put up The Business Fowl of the 19th Century No Other Breed Kept. Visitors are always welcome to see for

> Eggs for setting, \$1 for 13. Also, COTTON HULL ASHES for sale by Car-load or Ton Lots

Warehouse Point, Conn.

A T A COURT OF PROBATE HOLDEN attended.

Miss Anna Hastings and her sister, Miss Grace Hastings, of Southwick have been visiting in town.

Rockwell Holcomb of Suffield is to occupy the farm formerly called the 'Pinney place," and now owned by Mrs. Oliver Clark for the coming year.

James H. Alderman has sold his farm to Mr. Case of Canton, brother of Norton Jase of this place. Mr. Alderman has urchased the property formerly owned the late J. J. Viets.

A. D. 1887.

Present, Frederick E. Ely, Esq., Judge, On motion of Daniel H. Abbe, executor on the estate of Reuben E. Hamilton, late of Enfield, within said district, deceased. This court doth decree that six months be allowed and limited for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims against the same to the executor, and directs that public notice be given of this order by advertising in a newspaper published in Enfield, and by posting a copy thereof on the public sign-post in said town of Enfield, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt.

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We have taken in-The friends of E. S. Hough and wife, to ventory and our store

We can show the largest and best assortment ever shown in the village at from 5 to 10 cents per roll.

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Have added largely to our already large stock of Dry Goods and our prices are all right. Look at our line of 50c All - wool Dress . Goods in

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Our stock of Ladies', Misses', Children's and Men's Shoes this season will be much larger than ever before, and as regards style, quality and price we know we can please you.

We shall continue to sell

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For \$20.00,

And consider that it is as good a machine as there is.

ESTEY ORGANS AND PIANOS.

You will do well to obtain prices of me before purchasing.

and Flour

We probably have the largest Flour trade of any one in this section. We always keep the very

In Groceries we shall continue to handle the very best as as low prices as we can afford.

Everything guaran-A. PARKER, teed as represented or money refunded.

> Any of our customers having cause for complaint will confer a favor by stating it in

HAZARDVILLE, CONN.

WindsorLocks

INLAY'S

"Editorial!"

This week we ask our customers to look at the following Specialties and see if there is anything among them they want:

This

amount of

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is reserved for

Mr. Pease

for

one year.

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cheaper than city prices. Advertisement

next week.

SPECIALTY NO. 1.

A full line of all sizes of new Unlaundered Shirts, equal to any dollar shirt ever sold in this town; we will sell them at 65 cts. each. Look at them before you buy any other shirt and pay a dollar for it.

SPECIALTY NO. 2.

One Carton Superior-Finish Kid Gloves, embroidered backs, in all the new spring colors, at 75c, sold last season at \$1.25. We have them in all sizes.

SPECIALTY NO. 3. One hundred gross new Buttons, purchased from manufacturers' agents much under price. We propose to give our customers the benefit of the reduction. We can sell them

SPECIALTY NO. 4. New Jersey Waists, with Coat backs, in all sizes, well made, at the low price of One

SPECIALTY NO. 5.

The most complete line of new Ruchings we have ever offered, acknowledged by all who have seen them to be the handsomest styles ever seen. We have them in white and colored, from 5c. to 50c. per yard.

Allen Pease,

WILLIAM FINLAY, No. 53 Main Street,

WindsorLocks Thompsonville,

Dollar each.



THURSDAY EVENING, MAR. 24, 1887

Henry Ward Reecher never wore eyeglasses or spectacles.

commence running April 1st. Hartford will have the finest and most attractive Odd Fellow's hall in the state.

It will take a day or two to develop

clothes of the season.

"Advertising always pays," to be sure, was committed. but we are sorry to say that advertising is not always paid for.

their property down stream.

and put in a satin-lined rosewood coffin.

road next season with \$20,000 worth of new printing and \$20 worth of new jokes.

engaged in getting rich.

keep the country from shaking. If you want to meet all your friends, just undertake to run along the street to

will be on hand to pass the time of day.

church was entered and disarranged.

There is nothing small about Newfoundland, except its size. Not only does it to make faces at Brother Jonathan also.

man tumbled to the bed of the river thiravenue. It was caused by a defective ty-five feet below. The horse was killed and man fatally hurt.

The Durham distillery, owned by Dorset & Wolfstange at Covington, Ky., caught fire from an explosion Friday and 2000 barrels of whisky were consumed. One man named Ruser was burned. The

" Are you a resident of New York, sir?" asked a citizen of that city the other day of a stranger from the Quaker City. man take an axe in his hand and walk "No, sir; I live over in Wanamaker." "Wanamaker! where is that, pray?"

to-day, in whatever shape—that is, mined as the whizzing bullets, aimed at him, gold-or to put it plainer, the gold in use crashed through it, or seamed its sides tained in a cube of less than thirty feet.

David Clark, a retired Hartford mer-The gift includes 20 head of Jersey cattle when the pole fell friends and foes vied in stands. The gift is in memory of Mr. as he deliberately shouldered his axe and Clark's son, Lester Clark, a New York returned to his place in his command. I merchant, who died suddenly a year ago. think of that quiet hero now and then as The property is worth from \$60,000 to I read the kettle-drum novels which are

The New York, New Haven and Hartford road and the New York and New England road have each issued official orders in accord with the inter-state commerce law which goes into effect April 4, widely known as one of the most skilful to the effect that "no tariffs, special rates and successful physicians of his time. both in quality and price. or contracts of any kind heretofore in His practice among the farmers was quite force will be in force thereafter. But new tariffs in accordance with said act his pay for services in the produce of the will be issued and enforced on and after farms, seldom or never keeping accounts

of the action brought by Julian T. Davies, drafts on the farmers were always honor- we would call your attention to our receiver, against the Farmers and Me- ed at sight, for he used to say he "did new stock of WOOL chanics' national bank of Hartford to re-not intend to overdraw," and, as the famcover excess of interest Friday handed ilies were large in those days and the his report to Judge Wallace in the United children quite as liable to be sick then as States circuit court at New York. He re- uow, it is quite likely that he paid in his ports that by the laws of Connecticut way for all that he received. He was alwhere no interest rate is agreed upon the ways very careful not to injure his parate fixed is 6 per cent. The parties may tients and gave very little medicine, but, agree upon any rate. The action cannot if he called to see a man who was a little

Knot and Chief Clerk Nash, of the post- He was once called to see a man who had office department, returned to Washing- been in bed several days, and on entering ton last week from a trip to Kansas City the room he sat down, stuck his long legs on the first train in the new fast mail service to the West. They report the new stories for an hour. He then sent one of service a complete success. The second mail train over this route made an average of over fifty-two miles an hour between Columbus, Ohio, and St. Louis.
On some portions of the route the train made seventy miles an hour.

The storm that is a contract the was not going to prescribe for him, or give him something to take.

"Oh, yes, yes," replied the doctor; "you just get up and stir about a little, and wash up and put on a clean shirt, and you wash up and put on a clean shirt, and you

The oldest inhabitant, says the New York Mail and Express, put on his glasses the other morning and read with surprise the following advertisement:

1 OST—On Sixth avenue. March 4th, between Macy's and 34th street, a group of kneeling angels outlined on white linen. Please return to World office.

Although that section of the city is a section

Senator Henry of Rockville had his leg proken by a ladder giving way under him on his farm there Saturday, and will be laid up for some time. He is chairman of the Senate temperance and appropriations committee, and will be greatly missed at A LL PERSONS liable by law to pay the capital.

John Rapp, employed at a chemica laboratory in Cincinnati, dropped a car- office in the Freight Depot boy of sulphuric acid into a vat of the same Sunday afternoon, splashing acid New York and Hartford steamers will copiously over his body. His chest and abdomen were eaten into deeply and hel piteously begged the bystanders to shoot

Burglars entered the railroad station at Cromwell Thursday and blew the safe enough of audacity to appear in a straw open, securing but \$40, and taking nothing but money. Similar burglaries have in Hazardville, on THURSDAY, April 7th, been committed recently at Higganum, This is about the beginning of the sea- Haddam and Essex, and at several railson when nature thinks most about the road stations in Massachusetts. In each And at the Post-office in case all the tools used, except the drills. have been stolen near where the burglary

Representative citizens of Brooklyn met Friday night to take action toward The Missouri river is asserting itself, the erection of a monument to the memand people on its tanks are looking for ory of Henry Ward Beecher. As a result, it is proposed to erect a library to be March 1st, 1887, and payable at the Colcalled "The Beecher free library for com-The burial of a pet parrot in New York mon people," and also a statue of the cost \$200. The remains were embalmed great preacher. The project was placed and put in a satin-lined resewood coffing in the hands of a strong committee and in the hands of a strong committee, and on the spot \$1125 was raised for the A new minstrel company will take the library and \$2065 for the statue.

Two weeks ago a large party of colored people left Union county, South Carolina, for the west and several farms were left None but prominent people arrive at without any laborers. Monday night the the Florida hotels. It is believed that people of Union heard that another exothe common every-day truck are at home dus of contract hands was about to take place. They assembled at the depot and when T. C. Sturgis, an emigrant agent, This country has consumed 811/4 tons of arrived to take the negroes off, he found quinine during the past year. And yet an excited crowd of whites anxious to even that great dose has not been able to give him a rough reception. He was afraid to get off the train and went away without the emigrants.

A fire was discovered in the new Richcatch a train. Every man you ever saw mond hotel at Buffale, N. Y., at 3.30 o'clock Friday morning, and within five minutes after an alarm had been rung There is joy in New Orleans because the flames had rushed up the corridor in the Louisiana 4 per cent. consolidated the center of the building and cut off nearbonds have been listed on the London ly every avenue of escape. The whole stock exchange—the first time since the place burned like a tinder-box. The Shades. house was full of guests. They poured out into the halls on the first alarm in a Malicious scamps cut all the warps in frantic effort to escape. Then a rush was Morse's two cotton mills at Putnam made for the windows and in a few mo-Thursday night, doing damage to the ments the hotel was in ruins. It is, beamount of \$10,000. The Roman Catholic lieved that fully 20 persons perished although the names of but 14 are given as dead or dying.

A fire at the Chautauqua assembly propose to whip France and refuse to grounds early Monday morning destroyed obey Mother Britannia, but it has begun eighty dwellings, including several large boarding houses, among them the Eckhert and Parkhurst and Alling houses. The A Frenchman named Greene drove a total loss will probably exceed \$100,blind horse off a bridge at Arctic, Mass., | 000. The fire started shortly before mid-Sunday afternoon, and horse, wagon and night in the Curtiss cottage on Simpson

wood and are close together. The fire spread rapidly to the adjoining cottages and the lack of fire apparatus and the Subscribe for the Press. scarcity of help favored the flames. About sixty families remain on the grounds during the winter season. The fire swept everything before it, taking both sides of loss will reach \$60,000, insurance \$30,000. Simpson and Summerfield avenues, from the auditorium to the Hotel Atheneum.

alone across two hundred yards of open ground under the fire of four hundred dis-"Why, where John Philadelphia has that mounted troopers, and deliberately cut down a telegraph pole. While he was Some one with a mathematical mind chopping away at the tough cedar wood I could plainly see the splinters whirling CITT'S UNDERWEAR, Physicians has figured it out that all the gold on earth away from the pole from top to bottom, in all nations and the product of all ages with ragged scars. Near by stood a brick constant of welded in one mass, would be constant of welded in one mass, would be constant of welded in one mass, would be constant of the welded in one mass, would be constant of the welded in one mass, would be constant of the welded in one mass, would be constant of the welded in one mass. -if welded in one mass, would be con-chimney, where a house had been burned down; a twelve-pound shot struck the pile, and it went tumbling to earth, scattering its brick about, some of them strik- FULL LINE AND SPLENDID chant, has given jointly to the hospital ing the young soldier's legs. He did not and old people's home his fine farm of 108 waver. As regular as the beat of a penacres in the southern part of the city. dulum was the swing of that axe, and and the whole outfit of the farm as it yelling their admiration of the young man said to represent American life.-Maurice

An Old-Time New England Doctor.

extensive, and it was his custom to take or making any charges, but sending for a bushel of potatoes or corn or a barrel of Hamilton Cole, the referee in the case cider as he happened to want it. His out of sorts, would prescribe a diet of toast and cider, or something equally Second Assistant Postmaster-General simple, and leave nature to effect a cure

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until 6 o'clock p. m.

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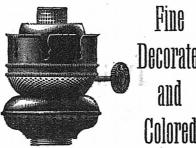
Enfield Street, WEDNESDAY, April 20th, from 2 o'clock p. m. until 4 o'clock p. m. to receive said taxes.

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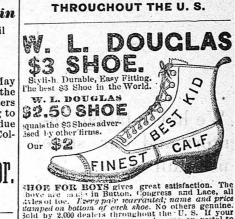
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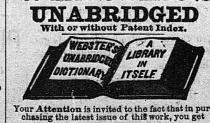
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Humor of the Hour.

What time the solar rays begin To dissipate the storm, The robin on the lawn rakes in At dawn the early worm, And then the skies no longer frown,

Then flow the brooks erst frozen, And "nice fresh eggs" at once drop down To twenty cents a dozen. A friend write us: "I am now living on the banks of the Missouri river. When you are out this way, drop in." We re-

spectfully but firmly decline. Col. Gilder has about concluded to let he darned old North pole come down and ook for him awhile.

A Rochester baby with two tongues has come to stay. It is a girl, of course. A boy would have been satisfied with an extra row of teeth.

The spring is here, and far and near, The earth awakes. The frog partakes. With joy profound

His jug-er-rum—jug-er-rum. A ring round the moon is said to be sign of rain. And a ring around a girl's finger is also a sign of reign.

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It is a mournful commentary on human vanity to see the mourners looking back on turning a corner, to see if the procession is worthy of the corpse. Graves (loftily)-"I believe in honor

where honor is due." Merriman-"Well,

then, suppose you honor this note, which

When warm the sun, and from the fields The furnace that all winter would not go

begins to draw. The name of Plymouth Rock is very appropriately given to a breed of hens, inasmuch as it was very foul weather when the Pilgrim fathers struck that historic

The girl who cries because her dress is ripped is a seam-pathetic creature.

A REMARKABLE ESCAPE.-Mrs. Mary A. Dailey, of Tunkhannock, Pa., was afflicted for six years with Asthma and Bronchitis, during which time the best physicians could give no relief. Her life was despaired of, until in last October she pro-cured a Bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, when immediate relief was felt, and by continuing its use for a short time she was completely cured, gaining in flesh fifty pounds in a few months. Free Trial Bottles of this certain cure of all Throat and Lung diseases at Benton & Co.'s (formerly E. W. Lindsey's) drug store. Large

A young Burlington miss was asked a day or two since whether the whale was

A Chicago couple have just been married in a balloon. We've always heard that they have some high old marriages

A magazine writer says that character can be read in the eyes-that blue eyes indicate a mild and even disposition. Blacknd-blue eyes, it is presumed, mean a ombative disposition-and that their earer tackled the wrong man.

Here's another of these stupid Wise Men. He says, in a medical journal. Warm baths should be taken before going to bed." We should hope so. If the custom of taking warm baths after going to bed should come into vogue we don't know where people would sleep. However, it is probable that no one but a wise man ever took baths every night after going to bed for a long time before learning how much more convenient it was to go to bed first.

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A household journal, which slings 'home hints' around promiscuously, says that the yellow tint of flannel will disappear if it is left out of doors on a cold night." Perhaps so. In some localities the flannel will also disappear.

en seeks a rose, and the groceryman will sell vou a raisin. Sweet vernal spring is not remote,

Old winter's now on its last legs; The dude soon pawns his overcoat And fishes spawn their eggs. "So you have got a stepmother!" she said to the little girl of 7. "Yes." Well, I feel sorry for you." "Oh, you

please feel sorry for pa."

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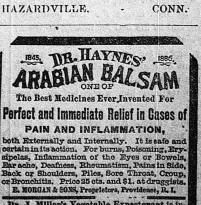
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