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Again with springtime's lovely scene grand Nature doth appear,
With all that charming beauty which adorns the opening year;

passing hour. Mother Earth, with lavish hand, doth her gems before us lay, While we observe as hallowed this bright Memorial Day.

ENFIELD BRIDGE-Add five minutes to This land of ours has freedom for the rich and poor alike, And he can earn a livelihood who a work man's blows can strike;

No tyrant rules the people with an unrelenting rod. And stifles public conscience, and makes himself a god; But every one within our bounds can true enjoyment find,

In the holding of those firm beliefs which actuate his mind. What principles of liberty hold a triumphant sway
In these United States of ours, on this

they came to our shores, They loved the God of Freedom, whon

each loyal soul adores Within the breasts of all their sons, invincible and strong, hate for what is wrong.

Each citizen of our fair land the function doth possess To mark out his own welfare, of wealth, or happiness. Such a government, in its grandeur, seems

to be beyond decay; and we honor its patriot dead on this Memorial Day There was a time when slavery wound its

horrid iron chains Fire Insurance Agents. felt oppression's pains; They were sold like thoughtless cattle, from public auction blocks; They were scourged with whips, and chase

by hounds, and fastened in the stocks; Their toils and woes: their groans and prayers; their agony and tears, ought them deliverance from their God after many mournful years. low, no negro finds that bondage is in

rial Day! More than a quarter century's gone war among us raged With a demon's wrath, and bloody hate

which would not be assuaged. Fair homes were stripped of sires and sons, devoted, true and brave, Who vowed that they would give their lives, their land from foes to save.

What zeal was that which in the war los not its hope nor slept, dear Union kept! these dead patriots in the

honors we display, As we celebrate the memories of this blest Memorial Day! The years went on and battles raged up-

on the Southern soil, Which for decades had been enriched by the negro's unpaid toil; Men who had once been brothers in thei love of truth and state.

Met to fight like fiends of darkness, spurr ed by an angry fate.
The South said: "We will separate, and
have a nation of our own;"

The North: "The Union must be kep no states shall stand alone.' They met, these hosts of warriors, in the

mad, tumultuous fray, And we praise their deeds of valor on this Memorial Day!

In our households in New England we seemed to hear from far The deafening crash of musketry, and the

cannon's thundering jar; We seemed to see the cavalry charge, with carbine and with sword

As they came together face to face, like an infuriate horde; What long days of dread solicitude did we in sadness spend

As we feared that on the field of strife lay some beloved friend! But now has ceased our civil war's great tumult and dismay, And peace, the celestial angel, smiles on

this Memorial Day! The cannon have been laid aside, they are

he musket, carbine, rifle, no more bat tling victims kill; The sword is in its scabbard, and in its

place is hung, t is not on the field of strife with deadly hatred swung; The living patriots do no more each

other's life-blood shed, earn their daily bread.

t is to our great country's God that we would fondly pray That he would bless the influences of this Memorial Day.

On battle-field, in God's Acre, sleep the thousands of the brave,
Who died their land of freedom from dark disgrace to save. Each humble stone that marks a mound

where lies a soldier dead,

The war is over; North and South fra liberty and right;

of those who wore the blue or gray; returned again. In the midst of all the blessings of this Memorial Day!

weakness had its birth! is in influence, gold and power the greatest one on earth:

No other land such privilege to worthy man can give, And it is here that every one may well re

Here each true citizen can earn success, ruin pass away, With all those sacred memories which surround Memorial Day!

THE BROKEN SASH.

pointed to three o'clock; and the pretty mistress of the Grange, Mrs. Geo. Gentry, who had been idly drumming on the piano, arose, with a sigh, and waiked to the great window overlooking the strip of great window overlooking the strip of The sight that met her eyes palsied her be

of the closed room was very cool and black mask tied over his face, stood in the doorway confronting her.

Mrs. Gentry leaned against the window, shapely hand, and sighed again.

For the first time in her married life, she was entirely alone at the Grange. Her husband did business in the city, life!" reaching home in time for a six o'clock His brutal touch awakened her to a

the cook and maid-of-all-work, had asked permission to visit her sister, who lived one broad hand was placed over her about ten miles distant. She promised to return before night,

and Michael, the hired man, who had just puny strength was no match for his. munication with Elmwood, and Mattie's upon a couch. request that he be allowed to drive her Then, after an examination of the safe,

By nine o'clock, Mattie had finished the morning household duties and was dress- but he could not find it.

ed, ready for the journey. "You are sure you won't be lonely here all by yourself, Miss Lil?" she asked, growled. Our Pilgrim Fathers loved the right when pausing by the library door, gorgeous in her best apparel.

"Why should I, you silly girl?" asked Mrs. Gentry, with a mercy laugh. "I'll her roughly. find enough to keep me busy while you Mr. Gentry will be home before dark, so he removed the gag, a moan of fear and their march on the well known road to the you needn't hurry back, for it's not often horror arose from her heart, and a deadly you have a holiday. When I hear the faintness came upon her. train whistle at Glen Haven, I'll walk down to the station and meet him. And, Mattie," she continued, as the girl was stop at Mr. Pilsen's the carpenter's, as raise the lower sash of the window.

window. The weight-cords are broken." efforts. This commission Mattie promised faithfully to execute, and when Mrs. Gentry had been temporarily placed so that both returned to her dusting, she heard the rattle of the carriage-wheels as they rolled

She felt a little lonely at first, but the

day was bright and beautiful, and it was As he lives in free America, on this Memo- high moon before she knew it. She ate a dainty lunch, and now, after an hour's practice at the piano, a feeling of vague unrest-why, she knew not-

> The afternoon shadows were creeping across the lawn, and the green sward looked very inviting. She was about to raise the sash to look

filled her heart.

out, when she recollected that Carpenter As our bold heroes the old flag of our Pilsen had not yet fixed it, so she went out through the hall. piazza, to inhale the fragrance from the struggling, tortured wretch. honeysuckles which climbed over the porch, a small boy, whom she ider ified

> also the telegraph operator, walked slow ly up the carriage-road. As he approached, Mrs. Gentry noticed that he had a paper in his hand, and she

walked hurriedly down to meet him. "Something for me, Tommy?" asked, holding out her hand. "Yes, ma'am," answered the youngster, vented his rage in a torrent of fierce pro-

ducking his head, and extending his brown hand, in the fingers of which was clutched a telegram Mrs. Gentry seized the message, and

tore open the envelope with feverish im-It was from her husband, and read as follows:

"Detained on business until midnight. You will find package in safe-valuable-Send Michael—five-forty

"Is there an answer, ma'am?" asked Tommy Sloan.

Mrs. Gentry hesitated before replying, and then bidding Tommy await her, hurried into the library and wrote a message, explaining the true state of affairs. She folded the paper, and bidding the

him a silver quarter for his trouble, and watched him as he skipped down the carriage-road. She did not notice the slouching figure of a man who emerged from the woods

But toil with brawny, honest hands to on the other side of the public road, as Tommy came out of the grounds, and, busy with her flowers, failed to hear a stifled cry that broke upon the drowsy afternoon quiet. She tried to be contented and happy,

but she could not help thinking of the package of bonds which her husband, in the hurry of his departure, had forgotten. When she finally re-entered the house, she took the key to the safe, which lay on a shelf in her husband's desk, and tucked it under the corner of the carpet,

Her nervousness wore off after awhile; but when the sun sank to rest, and the was wrong, Mr. Gentry," he said, "when We strew sweet flowers o'er the mounds night shadows began to fall, the feeling

She hastened about the house, locking asked me this atternoon for permission to all the doors and barring all the shutters. How great is all our nation, which in Then she returned to the library, and village; and I told him if there was no anlighting the study-lamp, selected a book swer to the telegram he could keep right on.

and tried to read. turn on the seven-thirty train," she this brute leaped out of the woods, gagged "George will get my telegram, and rethought. "He'll laugh at me for my fool- him, tied him hand and foot, and took the ish fears, but I can't help it. What woman would not be nervous alone, with out of his mouth, and when Michael all that money in the house, and the coun-Not while time lasts may our nation in try overrun with tramps? Michael will return shortly, though, and it's very cosy

and pleasant here." her; but she started at every noise, and crippled for life, and he went back to Her eyes sought the printed page before finally dropping the book, began to pace prison for a long term of years.

hurriedly up and down the room. The seven-thirty train had come and gone, and her husband had evidently stopped over in the city. She longed to hear the sound of the car-

the library mantel at Brookside Grange hours, and the clock chimed ten, finding that—"

lawn which stretched away toward the public road.

Although midsummer, the temperature | A stout, roughly-dressed man, with a alone.

Before she could move or cry out, he resting her round face on the palm of her darted forward, and seizing her wrists, EXPLANATORY NOTES BY S. I hissed in her ear: "Key to the safe, ma'am; give it to me,

and don't make a cry, if you value your

sense of her danger, and a terrified scream That morning, after breakfast, Mattie, rang through the house. "Ha!" he cried. "None of that!" and nouth, stifling further outcry.

She struggled in his grasp; but her returned from the station, after driving | Quickly and deftly he bound her wrists his employer to the train, left his horse and ankles, fashioned a rude gag, thrust grief and fear, pressed the Israelites to leave harnessed, for there was no railroad com- it in her mouth, and threw her, trembling,

over and bring her back had been grant- the housebreaker began to scarch the room for the key. He examined every nook and corner:

> His failure to do so angered him "She has hid it somewhere!" And he turned to his helpless victim,

with a fierce fire in his eyes. "Where's that key?" he cried, shaking But the gag prevented her from answer-There lives a love for what is right, and are away, with the birds, the flowers and ing, if she had been so inclined; and when that generation were to bleach in the wilder. my music. The days are long now, and his coarse fingers touched her cheek and

> The ruffian noticed this, and ran to the library window

turning away, "be sure and have Michael tered, at the same time endeavoring to Over thousands of poor, toiling ones who you go through the village. Ask him to Failing in this, he attempted to lower Egyptians in the rear. Moses was therefore come over to-day and fix the large library the upper one, which also resisted his directed to lead them by the way of the wil-

> He finally discovered that a broomstick sashes were held rigid. With a muttered curse, he reached up

and pulled out the stick. To do this, he was obliged to stand on tiptoe, supporting himself by clasping the the people might devote themselves to mourntop of the sash with his disengaged hand. The suddenness with which the heavy tributed greatly to the prosperity of the upper sash fell when the stick was renoved so startled him that he involuntarily clutched the lower frame with both hands. His eight fingers were caught behowl of rage and pain escaped him.

He kicked savagely, crashing the glass, and turning his head, begged piteously to raelites, who he believed were shut up in the be released. The uproar aroused Mrs. Gentry, and

She tried to loosen the cords which her, but his skilful fingers had dawh them too tightly. And when he dawl them too tightly. And when he die in the wilderness. They thought, there renewed his pleading cries, she shook her fore, that it would have been far better for head and answered:

'I can't. You have bound my wrists and ankles so tightly that I can't move." Then the villain, finding that his struggles to release himself only increased the horible pains that shot through his arms, verted his rage in a torrent of fierce pro-

fanity. He was cursing and whining when the darkness for the Egyptians. door-bell rang, and Mrs. Gentry uttered a cry of thanksgiving.

It rang again, louder than before; then she heard footsteps passing around to the in accordance with the divine command, rear of the house. Presently they sounded in the kitchen, and she heard her husband's voice call-

"Lily! where are you?" "Here! here!" she shouted, with all the strength of her lungs. And then, overcome by the terrible

fainted dead away. In an instant George Gentry burst into the room, and with one hasty glance took Red sea and the adjoining Bitter lakes lying urchin be careful and not lose it, gave in the situation.

His first care was for his wife, who revived when her bonds were cut away and seem to foresee the possible danger of pursuing the Israelites. They followed close on cold water dashed in her face. She was just stammering out her story, when Michael, who had been detained by

the breaking of the carriage, drove up with Mattie The robber was half dead when they released him. His hands were in a horrible condition,

the bones of the fingers having been crushed between the sashes. He made no resistance, and Michael hurried to the village for a constable, sat sullenly on the couch, closely guarded by the master of the Grange.

When Michael returned, John Sloan, the

station agent, came with him. "I might have known that something Tommy, who fetched your telegram to Mrs. Gentry, did not come back. He asked me this afternoon for permission to He was hurrying back to the station with the answer that Mrs. Gentry wrote, when

drove by on his way to the village, called The wounded robber, who proved to be an old offender just out of prison, recovered from his wounds but his hands were

telegram. He managed to get the gag

"I'd 'a come over yisterday, Mister Gentry," he said apologetically, "but I obey, although to human sight the sea is in front and the enemy behind. riage wheels and honest Michael's gruff cut my thumb bad with a pesky old adze, when I was hewin' out floor timber for

THE RED SEA.

CURTISS, PH. D., D. D.

Lesson IX of the International Series (Second Quarter), for Sunday, May 29. Text of the Lesson, Ex. xiv, 19-31.

Golden Text, Isa. xliii, 2. Death of the First Born-The destroyer passed through the land. In every home of the Egyptians the eldest son was suddenly stricken at midnight, from the firstborn of Pharaoh to the captive in the dungeon. The and resounded with piercing shrieks from one end to the other. All was panic and confusion. Both king and people, overcome with in haste, and gladly gave them, in response to their just demands, "jewels of silver, and

jewels of gold, and raiment." The Israelites, who had had time to prepare during the preceding four days, formed in a great procession, which kept growing as they went on, until there were 600,000 men, be-

sides women and children and a mixed multi-Moses' Difficult Task—Never was intrusted to any man a more difficult task than that which was committed to Moses in the leadership of this multitude of slaves. Nothing less than the displays of God's miraculous power, which are recorded in the history which pre-

cedes and follows, could have enabled him to control such a people. Whither were they going? To the land of Canaan. They knew not that the bones of ness. We cannot determine precisely what course they took. It may be that they began land of the Philistines. God, however, did not design that they should enter Canaan this way. They were likely to be intercepted by the soldiers of the line of fortifications then extending, as Ebers believes, from Pelusium, "It's closer'n a dungeon here," he mut- on the Mediterranean, to Migdol, near the head of the Red sea. Even if they succeeded in passing them they would be exposed to the attack of the Philistines in front and of the derness south to the Red sea. It was necessary that Israel should be trained in the wil derness in a moral, military, civil and religious school before they could be fitted for life

everything that is needful for a nation. The Pursuit—According to Egyptian usage every other activity should have been laid aside for at least seventy days (Gen. i, 3) that ing. But a most extraordinary event had occountry were leaving it with untold wealth. Pharaoh, therefore, who is believed by most Egyptian scholars to have been Mernephtah, although he had lost the crown prince, was impelled by every consideration of interest to tween the two sashes as in a vice, and a disregard this long period of mourning and to pursue the Israelites. He therefore set out with 600 chosen chariots, besides others, perhaps, of an inferior sort, in pursuit of the Is-

in Canaan. Indeed, they had to learn almost

wilderness (Ex. xiv, 3). We may well imagine how terrified the Hebrews were when they saw the well trained army of Egypt coming against them. Probably they had had no military experience. With bitter sarcasm they ask Moses if it was them to die as slaves in Egypt than to perish

in the wilderness; but God had other plans for them. The Pillar of Cloud (vs. 19, 20)-The angel lar between the Israelites and the Egyptia which is light for God's chosen people, but

The Miracle (v. 21)—The Israelites now

come at evening to the head of the Red sea. Death, to the human eye, seems to lie before them and death is behind them. But Moses, stretches out his hand over the sea. A strong east wind, lasting all night, lashes the waters away from the sands and leaves a dry path. The miracle here does not seem to consist so much in the means used as perhaps in the exact adaptation of natural means to open a way for the Israelites at the right time, Vs. 22, 23. The people recognized God's hand, and, whatever fears they may have Main street. had, took this as the only means of escape. It strain through which she had passed, she is not necessary for us to suppose that the At the Front waters rose up in a heap on the right hand and the left, but that there was perhaps a

pathway between the northern part of the just above, which served as a rampart. (Compare Nahum iii, 8.)
The Egyptians in their eagerness did not the rear of the fleeing hosts. The narrative does not definitely say that Pharaoh joined in the pursuit, although it might seem to imply

We know two things about Mernephtah; that he took good care not to expose himself to too great danger, and that he died in his It must have been an awful night for the

Israelites. Women were screaming and children crying as they fled quickly before the advancing host. Deliverance (vs. 24, 25)—But in the morning, when perhaps the hearts of the Israelites were beginning to faint, deliverance came. God appeared to terrify the Egyptians. He is spoken of as looking on them through the pillar of cloud. Whether this means, as some think, that the dazzling light of the pillar of fire smote on their faces, we do not know. He took off their charlot wheels, or perhaps better, as some versions Fruit, Vegetables, wheels, or perhaps better, as some versions read, bound them (Revised Version, margin), so that they would not turn. It was then

that the Egyptians felt the hand of God and gave way to fear, proposing to flee becaus God was fighting for Israel. Destruction of the Egyptians (vs. 27, 28)— At the Lord's command Moses stretched out his hand over the sea, and it returned to its wonted flow (Revised Version, margin). In vain the Egyptians sought to flee. On came the roaring tide and covered them in the waters, so that there did not remain one. Vs. 29, 30. The author once more tells how Israel passed through the sea, and how, when the morning dawned, they saw the bodies of the Egyptians which had been

washed upon the shore. V. 31. Israel recognized God's hand in this great deliverance; they feared him and be-lieved in the Lord and in his servant Moses. This was an important result; but we shall see from the subsequent history how easily they forgot God, and even the great service which their heroic leader had rendered.

Nothing less than such a great deliverance The next morning Carpenter Pilsen put in an appearance ready to repair the minds of an undiciplined and ignorant peo-

> 2. A miracle may take place not only through the suspension of natural laws, but also in accordance with them, although the result produced is extraordinary. God's power is supreme in either case. 3. The path which through faith in God leads his people to deliverance, may through presumption lead their enemies to death.
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> 4. It is said by some that it makes no difference what a man believes in if he is only sincere. The Israelites, believing in God's word to Moses, were saved. The Egyptians, sincerely believing that they were in the right

1. When God bids us go forward we should

New, Fresh Goods way, were lost.
5. We should be sure that we are in the path of God's appointment and then go ahead.—Sunday School World.

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You can make the sun shine in your soul, little Do something for somebody quick; Do something for somebody quick!

man,
And the clouds are forbidding and thick,

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PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY, BY THE PARSONS PRINTING COMPANY, will again form at 2 o'clock, accompanied their hands on Christians for conveying Thompsonville. - - - Conn.

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THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 26, 1887.

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

READING NOTICES. Fruit, Confectionery and Ice-cream at Peter Gardella's, South Main St.

sam, which we sell on a positive guaran-

LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Memorial Day next Monday.

The base-ball team has four games t wrestle with during the coming week. public this week.

John Hunter is now ready for the icecream business, having opened his icecream rooms vesterday.

The administration accounts on the estate of the late Luke Watson will be | Manchesters, offered for settlement at the probate office in this village June 1.

Samuel Brown Post has accepted an invitation to attend a special meeting of the church to-morrow evening.

Rev. Mr. Barnum is expected home this afternoon and it is understood that he

terian church next Sunday. It is understood that a new time table will go into effect next week and that several important changes will be made

in the running time of local trains. place, has accepted a call and been settled raized.

over a parish at Rock Valley, Iowa. will go into effect. The employes of the rest to the treasury. mills will be paid Wednesday forenoon. June 1.

addressed by Chas D. Hine and others. with which it had been inflated. Teams will leave the High school building

in this village promptly at 12.30. built at Mr. Bent's works during the 23 night had a picnic all to himself. years of his practise at this place.

Joseph Moir was tried before Justice appeal was taken.

A transient struck the town Tuesday and began a systematic method of begging money, and at the same time made his brags that he skipped the local officers here last year and would do it again; but he waited to take one too many drinks, and was captured by Constable Wilson in Henry & Hallam's liquor room and taken to the lockup, and from thence to jail

Benjamin Bright lost a very fine colt last night from lockjaw. The colt was one of high breeding, being sired by Champion, the dam being Mr. Bright's sorrel mare. It was one of much promise, weighing at eight months, 550 pounds.

were struck by lightning during the of the Holy Ghost. Hazardville was struck and burned to the ing of Christian worship may possibly storm. Augustus Landschultz's barn at

out serious damage. Co.'s dyeing establishment, has moved into his recently purchased residence on Pearl street this week. Mr. Ewing has worship. In human thought man is largethoroughly overhauled the interior of the ly taking the place of God; and the fact house, painting and papering from cellar to attic. The exterior of the house is also to be repainted and other improvements made. Mr. Ewing is fortunate in securing a residence so well adapted to

his needs and so pleasantly located. meeting of citizens and stockholders of with that spirit pervaded by the Holy the N. E. G. B. C. Co. to hear what the Spirit, and in Christ who is the Truth. committee had to tell about the business True Christian worship must be that of of the G. H. Bushnell Co., of Worcester. the Body of Christ as joined to the Head, The committee appeared to be favorably and by His Body on earth must be done impressed with the gentlemen of the firm the same things and in the same manner, and also with their business. The meth- as far as possible, as are done by Him in od considered most feasible was the rais- the heavens. The worship must be in ing of \$20,000 to increase the capital due proportions and in no haphazard way. stock of the Worcester company from Christ in the true Holy of Holies in the \$35,000 to \$55,000, and buying up the heavens is worshipping and offering inter-Burial Case stock at \$7,500. Two sub- cessions with greater reverence and atscriptions of \$500 each were received and tention to every detail of the proprieties the committee instructed to make a per- than the High Priest exercised in the sonal canvass among the capitalists of the earthly tabernacle, though that was ordertown and those interested in building up ed with the greatest exactness. That was the business of the town, and see if it is but a shadow of this, and the shadow possible to locate a nice business enter- must be inferior to the substance. Christprise here, instead of having the Burial ian worship that is complete and in ac-Case buildings go unoccupied.

Memorial Day take place at the United be most devout and conform in due order Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon at and proportion to all the relations of God 3 o'clock, Rev. R. N. Hammond deliver- to man. To order it aright, then, there ing the address. The following is the must be not only a due sense in the underprogram of exercises for Monday, May standing of these relations, but a spiritual 30. The Post assembles at the Post room discernment which can only come from a at 8.30 a. m. and will march, headed by special illumination of the Holy Ghost. the Drum band, to South Pearl street, That peculiar illumination of the Spirit where teams will be in waiting to convey was at the beginning the special endowthe Post and band to Hazardville, where ment given to prophets and apostles as the ceremony of decorating the graves the organs of light and the authoritative will take place at about 9.45. A detail declarers and maintainers of doctrine. will, during the meatime, go to King The restoration of an Elias ministry must. street and attend to the decoration of then, both from analogy and the necessity graves at that place. The Post and band of the case, be nothing less than the reswill proceed to Enfield street cemetery, toration of apostles and prophets, the where the ceremonies will take place at very ministries Christ gave in connection

11.30. The Post will then return to Par- with evangelists and pastors "for the persons's hall by way of Maple and North feeting of the saints in the unity of the Main streets for refreshments. The line faith." In the beginning, apostles laid by school children and proceed to the the Holy Ghost; and whatever measure cemetery in this village by way of Main of the Spirit may have been given by the and Pleasant streets and perform the laying on of the hands of ministers of ceremonies of decoration, and thence to lower office, few will say that the same the monument, where the exercises of the measure has been ministered by them as day will be completed.

last Saturday and defeated the Stars of that then be a ministry of apostles. A less place 13 to 6. During the first part of the ministry cannot restore all things. game it looked like another defeat for our boys, but after the third inning Cotter settled down and pitched a strong game devout, sober-minded, earnest Christians and was finely supported by the rest of from every communion of the Church and the nine, their playing being excellent. Some Foolish People allow a cough to Kane was given a trial on first base and degree of wisdom and knowledge, have run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say. Oh, it will wear with a good deal of vim now and need the case: but a claim so stupendous can be with a good deal of vim now and need the case; but a claim so stupendous can be away, but in most cases it wears them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Bal-successful medicine called Kemp and try to win back the laurels our boys since, after very general prayer for the the excellent effect after taking the first took from them. They are a fine set of restoration of the power and gifts of the dose. Price 50c and \$1. Trial size free. For sale by Noel M. Pease, druggist.

young men and believe in winning the game on its merits rather than by kicking in tongues and prophesying appeared first. and bulldozing. Decoration Day at 9.30 in Scotland, and then in London; and a. m. the Mutuals of Hartford play the although received by most with as great first game with our boys. They are a a howl of derision as was the outpouring strong team and will draw a large crowd. of the Holy Spirit on Pentecost at Jerusa-In the afternoon our boys play them in lem, thousands believed the prayers of the Hartford. Wednesday, June 1, the Church were answered, and "despised not Trinity College nine will meet our boys prophesyings." After the prophetic min-Pease streets, has been opened to the here. They are one of the best college istry seemed sufficiently established, and nines playing this year, having won in to be insufficient of itself to lead the nearly every contest so far this season. Church on to perfection, a prophet speak-The following is the score by innings of ing in the power of the Holy Ghost called

> Innings, Thompsonvilles, 20400000 - 6

Saturday's game :

BRIEF MENTION.

A New York dentist has the bad taste Young People's Lyceum of the Methodist to exhibit one of Sarah Bernhardt's old character, and unquestioned Christian teeth as a priceless object of bric-a-brac.

The prince of Wales is reputed to be a will occupy his pulpit at the First Presby- lucky gambler on the continent. His winnings at four sittings are said to have amounted to \$170,000.

The Cambridge university crew have agreed to row the Harvard college crew of the United Presbyterian church at this penses of the trip to America can be their fruits they ought to be tested. If if the necessary funds to cover the ex-

A state senator of West Virginia is so Christ, being seen to bear the stamp of The carpet mills close Saturday noon conscientious that having attended only truth and holiness, then those ministries PARASOLS—all prices. All new, and work will be resumed again Monday, six days of the extra session, he accepted should be received with great joy and no old ones. June 9, when the 60-hour running time pay for that time only, and returned the thanksgiving.

William Anderson, an amateur baloon-The school committee desire that all ist of Osaloosa, Ia., fell 700 feet from his eachers attend the teachers' meeting at balloon Tuesday and was killed. The teachers attend the teachers' meeting at balloon Tuesday and was killed. The Hazardville to-morrow afternoon, to be balloon had caught fire from the hot air

Live bears often form part of an express Dr. E. F. Parsons comes out this week messenger's load in California. They are with a very neat physician's carriage built usually managed as easily as dogs, but a at Joseph Bent's carriage works. This short time ago a young bear which got is the fifth carriage the doctor has had loose in the Los Angeles office during the to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Fowler.

A Bergen county (N. J.) young man was Loring Monday on a charge of assault walking through the woods, when he saw SMITH-McCONN-In this village, May what he thought was a sand-bag for gyn trial occupied several hours, and lengthy nastic exercise. He struck it a blow and able pleas were made by the acting which knocked a hole clean through it, attorneys. The court found the defend- and he is now in the hands of a nurse. ant guilty and imposed a fine of \$5. An The sand-bag proved to be a lively nest of hornets.

> General George G. Meade Post No. 1, G. A. R. of Philadelphia, has completed a design in flowers, ten feet square, which they will take to New York next Sunday and place on General Grant's tomb. The piece represents a large star composed of variegated flowers. On the top is a large eagle of flowers, while at the base are four stars symbolical of General Grant's rank in the army.

> > For The Press.

Has Elias Come?

In previous articles it has been shown The first signs of the disease were noticed that an Elias ministry will come, accord- CALKINS—In Janesville, Wis., 19 ult., last Friday and while the best of veteri- ing to the word of our Lord, and restore nary treatment was secured it was with- all things, and that the work of restoration for the Church will be that of Elijah, The dry spell, which covered a period in rebuilding God's altar and calling down of nearly four weeks, was broken yesterday by a copious shower, accompanied by or, in other words, the ordering of Christmuch lightning. No less than three ian worship in a more perfect manner and buildings within the limits of the town obtaining from heaven a greater measure

To a thoughtless person the right order- KINNERE-In . Hazardville, May 18 ground, while L. P. Abbe's and Frank seem a light and easy matter, but to one Abbe's barns were both struck, but withwill seem more important, and nothing to The undersigned wishes to return require a greater measure of the Holy thanks to the neighbors and friends who Ghost. The saddest thing of our present time is that so much thought is given to man, and so little to God and His adorable struction of my barn on Wednesday. recalls what St. Paul says of Antichrist, who exalteth himself above all that is God, his highest joy and blessing will be to worship Him. Christian worship must be (iin spirit and in truth." that is in the be "in spirit and in truth;" that is, in the Perhaps 50 persons attended the special spirit, or deepest part of man's nature, cordance with the mind of God, while The religious exercises connected with with filial joy and confidence, must also

by the apostles. A work of restoration Our base-ball nine went to Manchester of all things, or an Elias ministry, must

> But have apostles and prophets been restored? It is true that many thousands of every land of Christendom, and of every one man to the office of apostle-in the same manner, it would seem, as Barnabas $0\ 0\ 5\ 0\ 1\ 3\ 4\ 0\ -13$ and Saul were called to that office. In the course of two or three years, in a similar

> > same office-clergymen, barristers, and others, including a member of parliamentall men of sound judgment, sobriety of which St. Paul gave to those who disputed his apostleship, viz.: the results of their work-not in the numbers who acknowledge them, for it would be contrary to what has ever occurred in any

onward step of God, that in its first stages | SUMMER UNDERWEAR for Lait should receive very general recognition, dies and Genas. Look at our 25but in the character of that work. By centers, and others. and such as could have come only from

THE POPULATION of the town of Enfield s about 7,000, and we would say at least one-half are troubled with some affection numerous than others. We would advise all not to neglect the opportunity to call handled. 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.

BORN.

MARRIED.

Smith and Miss Jennie McConn. SHIPMAN-PIERCE - In Hazardville May 18, at the Episcopal church, Ed-ward Shipman and Mary Ann Pierce. SPENCER-ZIETHEN-In Somers, May mother, by the Rev. W. A. Luce, Mr. James F. Spencer and Miss Selina Ziethen, both of Somers.

RICE-COLTON-In Granby, May 11, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. C. C. Campbell, Edward P. Rice and Lillian V. Colton.

WELLS-WILCOX-In Granby, May 19, by Rev. C. C. Campbell, A. Newton Wells and Miss Georgia L. Wilcox.

DIED.

WATSON-In East Windsor, May 18, Mary Ann Watson, aged 71 years. WEBSTER-In Springfield, Mass., May 19, Mrs. Laura A. Webster, aged 69 years, daughter of the late Sylvester Lusk, of Enfield, Conn.

Henry S. Calkins, aged 71 years, for-merly of Longmeadow, Mass. CASE—In Granby, May 17, Mrs. Eli Case, aged 70 years. GILDERSLEEVE-In East Woodstock,

May 17, Samuel Gildersleeve, aged 50 years, brother-in-law of Edward Killam of this village. SMITH-In Feeding Hills, Mass., May

23, Hattie May, aged 3½ years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith. Ann Kinnere, aged 50 years.

A Card!

worked so heroically and successfully in helping to save my house and other propery from the flames at the time of the de Augustus Landschultz. Hazardville, May 26, 1887.

NOTICE!

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DWIGHT BASCOM. Thompsonville, May 25, 1887.

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NOTICE!

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DISTRICT OF ENFIELD, 88. : Probate Court, May 26th, 1887.
Estate of Luke Watson, late of Enfield, in said district, deceased. The administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED—That the 1st day of June A. D. 1887, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate office in Enfield, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account, with said estate, and this Court directs the with said estate, and this Court directs the administrator to cite all persons interested therein to appear at said time and place, by publishing this order in some newspa-per published in Enfield, Hartford county, and having a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy on the public sign post in the Town of Enfield where th ast dwelt.
FREDERICK E. ELY, Judge.

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rows and can be cultivated both ways, the
fertilizer is mixed with the soil directly
over the seed to which its elements are
carried by the first rain; and lastly, the
land being harrowed a few days after
planting, the corn gets a start of the
weeds and can afterwards be kept clear
with but little hand hoeing and that of the
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planter. I think I should use it if I had
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corn I have had for several years; had over four hundred bushels on a little over three acres. I spread and harrowed in

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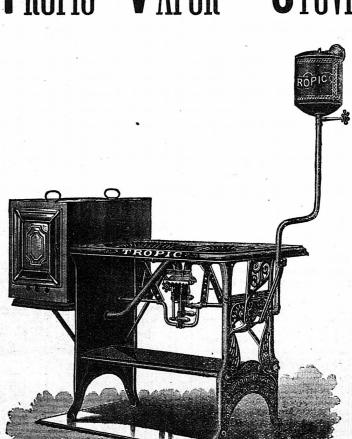
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ENFIELD STREET.

Mrs. Harlan P. Parsons, Friday afternoon, at two o'clock The Enfield Library Association holds its annual meeting for choice of officers on Thursday evening of next week, June

An attempt to burn Capt. Ingraham's barn was discovered yesterday. A lot of hay and paper was piled up near one of the doors, and the side of the barn was ern states and territories in the employscorched somewhat.

Ira P. Allen and a number of his pupils

and piano recital soon. It will take place Mrs. Enwright is in very feeble health. in the First Congregational church and will be complimentary to the Y. P. S. C. E. connected with the church. The body of Mrs. Laura A. Webster,

who died in Springfield, Mass., last Lusk family vaults. The service at the Sunday. grave was conducted by Mr. Horace

KING STREET. Hired help, both male and female, is

"on the change," Mrs. Tarbell has moved into her resi-D. A. Abbe has purchased all of J. H. ceased his labors at that time. Simonds's fat cattle and shipped them to the Brighton market.

nied with hail, made many hearts glad, as has been put in passable order. the ground was very dry.

number of farmers will set out plants the ants, W. Parish and Mr. Davis.

Island. It can be distinctly seen from all assortment of grain of all kinds.

trains passing and at a long distance. George M. Allen and family will spend the summer at Groton, leaving here about the first of June. Mr. Allen has made arrangements with a reliable person to

carry on the farm during his absence. HAZARDVILLE.

Miss Sarah Harrison is improving slowly

Mrs. Bertha Crowningshield is home factory. from Springfield on a vacation. Oil stoves of various styles have put in

an appearance at both Tiffany's and at E. C. Allen's. Mrs. Nathan Terry is suffering from the

rheumatism, having been confined to her bed for several weeks. A. P. Somes, of Danielsonville, will talk

on temperance and physiology on Friday evening May 27, at the High School house. A case of suicide was announced last nere and the method a dose of paris green.

tanks for steaming alders at Bridge's mill, accidentally put his foot into one of them, scalding his leg quite badly.

o'clock. Subjects: "Laws relating to Education," Charles D. Hine of Hartford.

year. He has been an invalid for a long time. Education," Charles D. Hine of Hartford; "Busy Work," Miss H. A. Luddington of New Britain; "Arithmetic," G. I. Aldrich

of Quincy, Mass. During the heavy storm of yesterday for Henry Adams of Rockville. afternoon the barn belonging to Augustus schultz. Mr. Adams had just finished beside another when the flash came, killing the cow he had just been milking and setting the barn on fire. Mr. Landschultz until Mr. Adams commenced shouting fire. Mr. Landschultz rushed at once to the say, the house and other buildings were Mr. Landschultz estimated that there was

\$1,000; partially insured. The following presents were received at the marriage of Mr. Edward Shipman and Miss Mary Ann Pierce, Wednesday, the 18th inst.: Glass set, Mr. and Mrs. Stratton; tooth-pick holders, Flossie and Phebe Smith; ½ dozen hand-painted butter plates, Miss Gordon of Enfield; ½ dozen fruit plates, Nora Lalsie; lemonade set, Katie Darsey; vases, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson; carving knife and fork, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan; butter knife, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Pierce of Greenfield, Mass.; silver knives, forks and spoons, Mr. and Mrs. James Gray of Enfield; two white table cloths, Mrs. St. Clair; one dozen tea napkins, Hannah Whoulihan; plush broom holder, Mrs. Haskins of Springfield, Mass.; bible stand and majolica teapot, Mr. and Mrs. George Green; pair linen towels and toilet soap, Mrs. Tom Welch; lace handkerchief, Mrs. W. H. Luce of Nebraska; picture, "Courtship," Mrs. Thayer and daughter of Enfield; lookingglass and feather bolster, Mrs. Gray of Enfield; fruit cloth and dozen napkins, Mrs. Harrison and daughter; picture, "Greedy Calves," Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dowling of Rockville; ½ dozen bone plates, Maggie Cunningham; chamber toilet set, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierce; ½ dozen en silver knives, Harry Haskins of Springfield, Mass.; pair towels and handker-chief, Mrs. Allen; family bible, morocco bound, E. C. Allen; lemonade set, M. Chamberlain, K. Chamberlain and M. Furey; table cloth, Mrs. Dr. Parsons of Thompsonville; case fruit knives, Dr. Parsons of Thompsonville; bed spread, Mrs. Brigham of Thompsonville; globe lamp, Mrs. Cunningham and daughter bed quilt, Mrs. Shipman. SCITICO.

Schools close Friday.

Miss Jennie King returned home from Springfield this week unwell.

L. B. Pease and family spent last Wed nesday at his father's, W. R. Pease. George Taylor has made a great improvement in the appearance of his houses by painting and blinding.

Michael Quinn is painting his new blacksmith shop and otherwise improving the appearance of his place.

Thomas Barrett, who has been confined to the house for the past three or four convention of Congregational ministers at

weeks with inflammatory rheumatism, is Boston to-day. This honor fell to the lot

At a business meeting of the Advent meadow, Rev. Stephen Williams, 131 years church it was voted to repair and paint ago.

the chapel. A goodly sum of money has been collected to start a Sunday-school tended and good interest is manifested. Elder Steele of New Haven will preach next Sunday afternoon and evening. All ter, has been appointed assistant in the are invited. By a little judicious pruning office, in lieu of Miss Ida Wandke, reand removing of dead wood, the "Old signed. The Helping Hands will meet with Gospel Tree" has taken a fresh growth.

SOMERSVILLE. Loren Griswold improves the land own- ago, fell off the load while on the way and ed by C. Hulburd.

Fred. Converse of Westfield was the guest of W. H. Billings last Sunday. 2, at 7 o'clock. A general attendance is Mrs. G. Burlingame has completed her the purpose of raising money for the pur- for the benefit of his health. visit to her sister in Manchester and has chase of an organ. arrived home

F. L. Griswold is canvassing the Westment of a Westfield whip company,

The house formerly used for a parsonin music will give their fourth organ age is now occupied by D. Enwright. After the 7th of next month the factory company will pay their help in weekly instalments instead of monthly as hereto-

Miss Mabel Loomer entertained the

Mrs. E. D. Houghton has returned home from her winter's sojourn in Norwich, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs.

The Congregationalists have been enjoying the benefits of a change of pastors dence and will occupy it for this season. since April 1st, Rev. Mr. Billings having

The roads have been undergoing thorough repairs and the sidewalk above the The rain vesterday, although accompa-schoolhouse, which was in bad condition

T. M. Gowdy has completed the repairs Tobacco land is being made ready for on his double-tenement house and has setting, and, if the weather is favorable, a arranged it in nice condition for his ten-

Otis Loomer, after completing his store A. L. Foster & Co. of Hartford have and newly painting his dwelling-house erected an advertising board 30 feet and surrounding buildings, is now ready square at the southern point of Terry's to supply the public with a complete into trouble over a hog. As the story Campbell officiating. The knot was tied well starched, and lay down and died.

> BROAD BROOK. C. A. Arnold is visiting friends in New

Mr. Buck and wife, of St. Louis, are the guests of Wm. Crossley.

Mr. Kress and family, of Huntington, Pierce is again at work in Somersville. Mass., are visiting friends here.

H. Reidel has removed to New Britain, where he has secured a position in a comb

Mrs. S. B. Adams has been quite sick with facial erysipelas but is recovering, and the expectations are that she will be about again soon. The house occupied by Edwin Haigh is

that they intend to visit friends in Virginhe was trying to water him. The animal is before locating anywhere permanently. The palm of Curtin's Strickland and wife of Windsor; J. M. keep pace with the times, and so anticipate Strickland and wife of Windsor; J. M.

Mr. Bernhart Schmelling, who has been

VERNON.

James Campbell left on Saturday for Pennsylvania to purchase a pair of horses

The grass in this section begins to show Landschultz was struck by lightning and the effects of the dry weather and, unless burned to the ground. Five horses, sev- we have rain in a few days, there will be eral cows, two hogs and a lot of hens a failure in the hay crop. Not as much were in the barn, as was also George tobacco will be raised this year as usual, Adams, now in the employ of Mr. Land- the farmers thinking it does not pay at seven and eight cents per pound.

The ladies' meeting at the grange Friday evening was largely attended by pat- sums promised will aggregate about \$8,135 was standing in front of his house only a rons from the surrounding granges. Miss already secured. few rods distant at the time, but didn't Julia Lathrop filled the Worthy Master's suppose the flash had struck so close chair; Mrs. R. Walker was lecturer; Mrs. Agnes Tracy, overseer; Mrs. E. J. Bilbarn, but before he had time to get one lings, chaplain; Mrs. Yost, Pomona; Mrs. horse from the building the hay near was | Clark, Ceres : Mrs. Norman Strong, Flora; all in flames. The neighbors rallied at Miss Alice Brown, secretary; Miss Fannie once and worked nobly, and wonderful to Blim, treasurer; Mrs. S. Stewart and saved. All the horses, both hogs, and Mrs. Hattie Dart, L. A. S. The prothe cows, other than the one killed, were gramme for the evening consisted of diagot out of the building; one of hogs, however, returned and was consumed.

The meeting broke up at a late hour, all The meeting broke up at a late hour, all about five tons of hay in the barn, also seeming quite well pleased with the evesome grain. The loss is estimated at ning's entertainment.

He values it at \$100.

Oscar Kibbe lost his horse Monday by a cow disemboweling it.

A. O. Kibbe has a Scotch terrier pup eleven weeks old that caught three young rats Wednesday.

Two young men out walking Sunday afternoon found a paper in the road containing these words: "Any person finding this will find the dead body of a man in these woods. I am heart-broken and tired of living, so take my own life. Sam Monroe." On the front or outside it read, "God will take care of me. Sam the first selectman.

EAST WINDSOR.

Miss Beckwith, of the New West Education society, will lecture in the chapel this Thursday evening. Subject-"Mor-

The Ladies' Benevolent society give strawberry and ice-cream festival and dramatic entertainment in the Town hall, Wednesday evening, June 1. All are cor-

WINDSOR. Albert Timms is very lame' from rheu-

Judge Hayden has bought an enormous

iron roller in three parts, which can be turned in a small space. G. W. Barnes has been chosen agent

for the Tobacco Insurance company, and D. E. Phelps, president. Rev. R. H. Loomis had his overcoat on

Monday and gave as a reason that two churches had been praying for rain.

LONGMEADOW.

Rev. J. W. Harding preached the an nual sermon before the Massachusetts of Mr. Harding's predecessor at Long-

F. E. Hastings, wife and daughter, left library. The Sunday-school is well at- this (Thursday) morning for a two-weeks' sojourn at their cottage at Westbrook. Mrs. A. C. Allen, wife of the postmas- is visiting in town.

> Geo. Root, of West Suffield, while tak-, prietor has rented the old hotel. ing a load of hay to Springfield a few days

broke his arm. The Boston Neck school scholars gave

During Wednesday afternoon's storm lightning struck the northwest corner of of settling there if he likes. Central hall, Crooked Lane. The damage

done was slight-\$50 will probably cover The showers of Wednesday afternoon, though severe, were what was needed. The long drouth was being severely felt by farmers, and they with others hailed

largely attended last Friday afternoon, left on the evening train for Boston and Thursday, was brought to Enfield ceme- Misses Ray and Avery, teachers of the Rev. H. L. Kelsey officiating, assisted by other places of interest. tery on Monday and buried in one of the school at Scitico, as guests Saturday and Rev. B. W. Lockhart. The remains were buried in the new cemetery.

it with much joy.

prolouge to the dedication of the soldiers' Friday, June 17th.

on the monument erected to Mrs. Henry in the new cemetery (mentioned in the PRESS last week) paid dearly for it. He was found out, and fined \$20 and costs It proved expensive fun.

J. W. West, of East Braintree, Mass., paid a flying visit to his sister's last week. Mrs. O. A. Jones. -- Mrs. Wm. Halloway, guests gathered at the residence of Mr. of New Orleans, has arrived in town and and Mrs. M. A. Colton May 11 to witness Mrs. Mary Brown, of Boston Neck.

secured his arrest.

school district, that a tax of two mills on the dollar—laid on the town list of 1886 mind: Family Bible, M. A. Colton; silver castor, Mrs. M. A. Colton; silver butter dish, Mr. and Mrs. S. Noble; set silver and a number of mottoes expressive of A deduction of 5 per cent. will be made Coffey; silver syrup cup, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dibble; set silver dessert spoons, Mr.

last week, Mr. and Mrs. Belden, of West- | silver knives, Fred M. Colton; silver field, who have had experience in the line, pickle dish, G. F. Clark and lady; china SPRINGFIELD NEWS AND GOSSIP presiding over it. The wood-shed and M. M. Clark; silver butter dish, Mr. and carriage house adjoining on the south Mrs. J. R. Strickland; silver carving and the wonder is that they had held together so long.

silver ice pitcher, friends of bride in Hart-land; hanging lamp, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Holcomb; silver pie knife, Fred and Clothiers, Hatters, Furrishers.

John Leonard and family are about to A farm hand employed by Leroy Gillett, week, the victim being Mrs. Ann Kin- move. Their destination has not been named James Curtin, was badly gored by decided upon yet, but it is understood a vicious bull Saturday morning, while Shaw and wife, Feeding Hills; Dr. C. W. to nearly every state in the Union. They Wm. Smith, while working around the ia before locating anywhere permanently. In this horn through the palm of Curtin's lewis and wife of Windsor; J. M. Lewis and wife of Hartford; Geo. Thomhand, pinning it to the manger. Curtin son and Jessie M. Case of Barkhampsted; Outlits, minus "Extravagant Tailors". a resident of Broad Brook for thirty-five was released by some persons near by, James years, died of consumption at his home in but not till the beast's head had been A teachers' meeting will be held here this place May 13, in his seventy-second well pummeled with crowbars and shov-

The Congregational church people feel debt is about to be raised, owing principally to the efforts of Rev. H. L. Kelsey. The debt amounted to \$8,000. The subscribers to the amount of \$50 and over are as follows: Judge Wm. L. Loomis, \$4,000; Chas. F. Loomis, \$1,000; Joseph Fuller, \$500; Louise Hathaway, \$500 Miss Sophia Bissell, Miss Cornelia Pome roy, Mrs. Chauncey Pomeroy, and Mrs. Charles Bissell and sons, \$300 each: Mrs. H. S. Chamberlain, Miss Cordelia Archer day. Miss Helen Archer, Dea. E. A. Russell, and Dr. W. H. Mather, \$100 each; Dwight E. Fuller, \$50. This with the smaller

The veterans have made preparations for the proper observance of Memorial day, a committee baving been appointed to that end. The pastors of the different denominations are to deliver sermons on Sunday appropriate to the day. The line will be formed in front of town hall at 2 p. m., with the local drum corps as escort. march to the cemetery and with appropriate exercises the floral tributes will be deposited on the graves, which will have dready been marked. The Rev. B. W. Lockhart will act as chaplain for the day. The exercises at the cemetery being con cluded the line will countermarch to the Eretus Kibbe has a valuable dog sick. hall and be dismissed. The exercises of the day will conclude with an oration in the town hall by the Rev. Charles Van quartette will sing several selections during the evening's exercises, which exercises will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

WINDSOR LOCKS.

The 8.09 a. m. express will not stop here after Monday next.

The water company hold a meeting this veek for organization. The old ferry-boat has been sold. The

Bridget Keough has purchased two them.

ouses and a building lot on Clay hill of Converse post will go to New Haven June 17th, the West Hartford drum corps

vill accompany them. The women's relief corps of Converse privilege of making a total strawberry festival at Burnap's which will be found in another column under the head of "Springfield News and Because there is not a train leaving the nall Wednesday evening.

M. J. King will move his dry goods and clothing business into Outerson's new block on Main st. this week.

The Tourists' club hold a tent festival June 1. They have given up their regular meetings for the season.

A dog, supposed to be mad, belonging to Chas. Bears, was killed recently, but not till he had bitten several other dogs.

Two sailboats, belonging to Ralph King and John Darby, mysteriously disappeared from their moorings below the locks last week. King found his boat about a mile down the river.

EAST GRANBY.

Mrs. A. C. Allen, of Windsor, has been visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Marks and son, of Hartford passed the Sabbath in town.

Parties from Massachusetts have been here looking at the old Blanket mill, and

C. H. Dunning of New Haven spent Mrs. M. W. Maynard, of No. Sudbury.

Alfred Owen leaves this week for Ohio. Dakota, and other places West.

D. C. Bronson, our popular stage pro-John O. Rourke's saloon was raided the other morning by Sheriff Moore of

Hartford. C. P. Loomis, of the firm of Loomis an entertainment last Friday evening for Bros., is taking a three weeks' trip west

Wilbur Ruick expects to leave here for Kansas in a few days, with the intention

The wedding bells are ringing about all the time. The last was the marriage of A. Newton Wells and Georgia Wilcox, at the residence of the bride's parents, by The funeral of the late Alfred Ure was ornamental presents. The bridal couple a cut and want 28.

age, visited Hartford, Tuesday, and is her best young man, Charles Mozier, paid Clark's band is getting well up in music in good health and strength. He has some attention to another young woman preparatory to a call to join the grand never used eyeglasses and his wife, who of the town. Miss Miner took too much military and civic parade which will form a was 86 years old Monday, has had the laudanum and will live, and her young same remarkable success with her eye- man has returned penitent. and sailors' monument, at New Haven, sight. The couple were married sixty-one years ago in March. His oldest son,

The young lad who mutilated the statue He was a surgeon in the Twenty-fifth is increasing in England. A women's Connecticut regiment. Mr. Goddard has printing society has been formed with outlived all his sons, but there are several grandsons living, two of whom are in New York. In 1869 Mr. Goddard was a member of the legislature and was an women printers is testified to by so emithe committee on selection of the capitol nent an authority as Ruskin. site. He was the first to propose the location which was finally selected.

will spend the summer with her mother, the marriage of their daughter, Lillian V., and managed to tie her sun-bonnet over to Edward P. Rice. The ceremony pass- the animals head. The ram was suffocat-Weston Stiles, it is reported, has got ed off beautifully at 9 p. m., Rev. C. C. goes Mr. Stiles' neighbors have made strongly and accompanied with some exmore or less complaint of late over his the collation, which consisted of many ill-treatment of the animal, and Officer good things too numerous to mention. Rel tion among the Irish-American residents Dray has taken the matter in hand and marks were made by Rev. Mr. Campbell and Rev. Mr. Bennett of Granville, Mass., Murray Gibbons and Dr. C. W. Bowen of orating her house with mourning emblems Tax-collector Reid has given notice to Westfield, Mass. Following is a list of a in celebration of Queen Victoria's birthall persons liable to pay a tax in the First few presents as the writer recalls them to day. A life-size effigy representing the to pay the indebtedness of the district—is tea spoons, Mrs. R. Wilcox; dozen silver Mrs. O'Brien's contempt for the English due, and payable on or before July 1st. nut picks and cracker, Dr. C. W. Bowen; sovereign were also displayed. A very silver cake basket, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

and Mrs. H. Goddard; set silver fruit was burned. The new town farm was opened for use knives, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Colton; dozen Mrs. J. O. Rose. The following guests were present from out of town: Henry wife, J. M. Gibbons and wife, Rev. Mr. Bennett and wife, and Fred and Myra keep their prices within reach of the Gibbons of Granville; J. Emmons and masses.
wife, G. W. Emmons and wife, H. A. "Man Warts but Little Here Below," The Congregational church people feel Watson Gibbons and Wife, Mrs. Etta quite jubilant over the fact that the church Emmons, and Miss Ina Emmons of Hart-

> for New York for a few days' tour. NORTH GRANBY. Nelson Phelps returns West soon. Everett Ruick of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent

Granby.

Sunday with his father at M. C. Hayes's. Miss Mary Rood of Westfield commenced with her class of music scholars Mon-

Mrs. Jas. Smith and friend are spending a few days with her father, Willis

are spending a short time with his moth- ands of single pantaloons (not in suits.) Mr. Wilcox is in poor health.

Carl Greene left town Monday for more horses. Mr. Greene has disposed of nearly five car-loads of horses this spring. through from their home in Terryville Friday, stopping with relatives in West Granby, North Granby and Granville,

Mass., returning home Monday evening.

Ernst Pfeifer, in jail at Milwaukee. Wis., for the confessed murder of farmer And fill the measure of a small boy' Tillapaugh, is said to have made disclos- folk and Vest-front Waists, in new maures to the police which have brought to terial and superior workmanship. A new light the existence of a band of conspira- and elegant stock of Spring and Summer H. L. Kelsey and a brief address by the Rev. B. W. Lockhart. The double male plan of the Jesse James gang. Plans had plan of the Jesse James gang. Plans had direct from the manufacturers, one profit been laid for the murder and robbery of is saved the customer in every instance. wealthy farmers and the pillage of express trains and pay cars. The gang were only Knows that for genuiue comfort there is waiting for the release of a member from nothing line the real Mexican Hammock, prison to begin operations but Pfeifer, it seems, ran short of funds and murdered Brigham & Co. sell for a little above the Tillapaugh on his own account. It is said cost of worthless imitations, an investment of a sum ranging from 75 cents to clemency being shown him in his trial for \$5, including ropes and stretchers. the murder. About half a dozen wellcanal company will use it for carrying known criminals are implicated by Pfeif-

houses have all "struck" for lower prices, and D. H. Brigham & Co. ask the found in any Furnishing Goods Establish-The women's relief corps of Converse privilege of making "a few remarks" ment.

> stock of shoes so extensive that they being the best, with Hand and Shopping Bags for men and women. are able to fit any customer to any price

are able to fit any customer to any price or style of shoes they may wish. Their Women's Fine Kid Button Boots at \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 are going off like hot cakes.

Goodyear Rubber Store, 391 Main st., Springfield, Mass., is headquarters for all kinds of Rubber Goods. They make a specialty of Lawn and Garden Hose, Lawn Sprinklers and Reels, and sell at every low prices. They keep the Universal and Eureka Clothes' Wringers, the two best wringers in the market. Repairing of Clothes-Wringers a specialty. They are also headquarters for Hot Water Bottles, Air Cushions, Bed Pans, Rubber Sheeting, and every description of rubber goods needed. Don't fail to see their line of goods when visiting Springfield.

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All Summer Long

Their Cloak Room is kept open to supply the popular demand for a higher grade of Top Garments for women and children, fine imported Wraps and Jackets, Shawlettes and Fichus, Paris Models, the display being richer than ever before. They are pleased to show the best American manufactures, with Misses' and Children's sizes, and they have contracted for an entire stock of White Suits, (manufacturers' samples) including children's sizes, which will be sold at half price.

The Decks Will Be Cleared
This season just as they always are, nothing being carried over. And the clearing process has already begun; goods that do not sell quickly will be reduced in price, even being marked down to less than half their value, for the sake of securing fast sales and making room for fresh instal-

es in New York, Grace and Trinity, have are about to lease it for the manufacture determined to make their pews free to the BRIEF MENTION

Freddie Busche, aged 5 years, is dead in New Haven, probably the result of being struck in the head by a base ball.

The infant son of George Kibitz of New York was bitten by a spider on Saturday evening and died twenty-four hours afterwards in great agony.

Tuesday was Queen Victoria's birthday, and it was noticed in some way in the cities of Great Britain and Canada. Little attention was paid to it in this country.

The appraisers have completed their in ventory of the estate of the murdered Mrs. Ernst of New Haven, and have returned a total of \$12,563.62. Of this \$10,900 is in real estate and \$1,663.62 in

Fourteen weavers in the American linen Rev. C. C. Campbell, last Thursday after- mill at Fall River struck Tuesday on acnoon, May 10th. They received the hearty count of the change in style of goods, congratulations of a large number of which they claim caused a decrease in friends, together with many useful and wages of \$1.25 a week. They get 23 cts.

Addie Miner, a Deep River girl, tried Mr. Bryan Goddard, who is 84 years of to commit suicide the other day because

> The employment of women as printers leading names on the list of directors, while the excellence of the work done by

Delia Hubbell of Greenfield Hill, near In response to invitations about 125 Bridgeport, was knocked down Tuesday by a neighbor's trespassing ram. Her cousin, a young girl, ran to her asaistance ed by the bonnet, which was thick and

Mrs. Hannah O'Brien created a sensaof New Haven Tuesday by profusely declarge crowd gathered and heartily cheered her exhibition. Late at night the effigy

D. H. Brigham & Co. Myra Gibbons; hand painting, Mr. and and Outfitters in Western New England d Jessie M. Case of Barkhampsted; outfits, minus "Extravagant Tailors' Bills." It is their study to constantly

Miller and wife, Irving Emmons and wife, But he is very particular about that little which contains the largest and best range The bridal party left Thursday of New Fancy Suits, and full lines of genuine Scotch Goods, in Frock, Sack and Double-breasted Sack Suits. Full-dress Suits have a place there, and so do the 'Prince Albert" Double-breasted Frock Coats, in slender sizes, and large enough to fit a fifty-inch breast measurement.

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When Charles Dudley Warner Wrote "Being a Boy," He little thought the time would come so soon when boys can be elegantly clothed at a nominal price. Brigham & Co. have Arthur Holcomb and family drove not only the staple patterns, but also the hrough from their home in Terryville rare styles in Boy's Fittings, such as Short-pant Suits up to 16 years, and Bicycle Pants up to 34-inch waist, Three iece Dress Suits in Short Pants, Genuine Scotch (English Roll) Short-pant Suits

up to 16 years. 'Kilt Overcoats Delight a Mother's Heart pride, as do Kilt Suits, with Blouse, Nor

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undergoing repairs. Some of the timbers has been raised up some six or eight feet, were found in an advanced state of decay, and done off into suitable rooms, and the silver ice pitcher friends of bidons; pickle dish, Mrs. N. W. Phelps; ilege of a few remarks. Their claim of And if you do not select two or three of And if you do not select two or three of And if you do not select two or three of And if you do not select two or three of And if you do not select two or three of And if you do not select two or three of Nature assortment of new and desirable these suits for \$8 each, it is not our fault. All Fine Goods, well cut, and trimmed. made,

> be impossible for HAYNES & CO. or any Emmons, and Miss Ina Emmons of Hart- Scarcely an old garment can be found in land; V. E. Viets and family of East Brigham & Co.'s Men's Department, other clothing house to buy and offer such goods otherwise than SPOT CASH.

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P. F. Clarkin arrived in Thompsonville Friday, April 1st,

with a Car-load of HORSES. Any one desiring a good Business, Driving, or Work Horse, call and see me. I have se-lected them myself, and can sell them as cheap as any man in the business.

which a man who carries a heavy insurance on his life can be made to think he About 900 operatives of the Lowell

manufacturing company will be idle at Lowell this week because of the breaking down of the new engine Monday morn-

Somebody claims to have discovered a substance which is "300 times as sweet as sugar." The "substance" is supposed to be about eighteen years old, and wears a bustle.

Somebody strolled into the sanctum of

of it. The water made him so sick he ing. couldn't even keep himself down.

The name "Plymouth Rock" is very appropriately given to a breed of hens, historic boulder.

with "wigglers" in hogsheads of water, and he has discovered that the mosquito's strong. mission is to purify stagnant water. But all this doesn't mitigate the hum or the bite, or make it any pleasanter to go fishing in July.

"Are you going to work to-day, Pat?" "Sure, I dunno," said Pat, "me ould migration is on the increase; and that men woman says she'll break me head if I and families should start out for this don't, and the union men will break me country at the rate of a good sized village head if I do. Sure, these are hard times every day. Either some of those who for dacent men. I think I'll take me chances wid the ould woman."

The craze for brass furniture is advancing rapidly, and every kind of household to which they can put the metal.

alumni at the Seminary's fiftieth anni- little fellow is dangerously hurt.

A gang of counterfeiters, ranging from 23 to 28 years, was arrested at the Eagle last week at the age of 78 and was buried noon. It is believed that every one of the conclusive against them. Davis and asserted that the original copy of the fa-Steinberg arrived a week ago Sunday, and mous song was buried with her as it was made arrangements for boarding the party. The ostensible business of the Payne which Miss Harden did not wish to party was to sell soap.

in your paper of yesterday morning, you of his assistants was young John Howard referred to me as 'a badly scared veteran.' Payne. The young man fell deeply in love You promised to correct the error this with Miss Harden, but she did not return morning." Editor-"Well, it's all right his affection. Payne loved on, and when in this morning's paper, aint it?" Colo- absent wrote to her, sometimes in verse. nel-"No, sah; it now reads that I'm 'a Gen. Harden died leaving an incumbered bottle-scarred veteran.' Now, sah, if you estate and his daughter supported herself make one more correction, I'll hold you by translating French for business houses personally responsible, sah."

The third encampment of the Connecticut division of the Sons of Veterans was held at the Grand Army hall at Bridgeport, Monday. Nearly 100 delegates were membership to date 811. A grand banclose of the session.

other morning, when he strayed into the yard of Seth Monroe, in Kent, for an early breakfast. Mrs. Monroe was in the yard feeding chickens when the fox heroine of the neighborhood.

was not sinking, and then attention was given to the Celtic. Her bow was badly crushed in — as was also her forward compartment. The Britannic has a big hole in the port side, just back of the engine room. Several lives were lost—people knocked overboard by the crash. Others lost legs, arms or eyes.

garded. The salmon were caught as fast as they came, and now only an occasional stray one is taken, a salmon, for instance, that has run the gauntlet for three or four years. Such an one was caught at Lyme Saturday, a beautiful fish weighing 18 pounds—a tempting sight to behold. But

A LUXURY AND NECESSITY for rich and has been killed in its infancy, and it is poor who wish to enjoy good health, and who do not wish to resort to bitternauseous liver medicines and cathartics, is the concentrated California liquid remedy, Syrup of Figs. For sale by Noel M. Pease, druggist, Thompsonville.

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Thompsonville.

The 400 Italians who work in the stonuarry at Fairfield live in twenty small outs banked up with earth and sod. A mall chapel is built in the same way.

George Hawkins of Putnam has recovered a horse, carriage and harness, stolen from his premises a year and a half ago. A detective recognized the horse in York

Secretary Hine of the State Board of Education has announced that the summer school for teachers, which was inaugurated at Niantic last summer, will not be resumed this year.

A copy of the Connecticut Gazette, of New London, dated July 31, 1794, was found behind a mantel-piece in F. W. Arnold's old house in Haddam, which was torn down a few days ago. The paper had evidently lain there for a great many years. It is an interesting relic of oldtime journalism.

The requirement of the interstate coma Mississippi editor, and addressed him merce act that all the freight schedules as "a festering sore on the body politic." be printed in pica type has created an The intruder will take his meals in bed enormous demand for this type, of which printers do not keep large stocks. The type foundries are running day and night A Philadelphian, weary of life, tried to to supply the demand. The resetting of drown himself in the Schuylkill River the all schedules will cost the railroads hunother day, but he made a wretched failure dreds of thousands of dollars for print-

George M. Johnson of Campville has a calf now five weeks old, which was born without eyes or tail, but which in all other inasmuch as it was very foul weather respects appears to be a perfect animal. when the Pilgrim fathers struck that There are a pair of imitation lids, but no eyeballs behind them. There is no opening at all on the right side, but on the A philosopher has been experimenting left side the lids separate about half an

> It is a very strange thing that so many laborers can be found in this country complaining about the wages (which they prices paid across the water), when imdownright lying, or else their friends across the water fail to understand them.

Mrs. Atkinson of Allegheny, Pa., enterbelongings is made partly or wholly of ed her nursery the other day and found brass, from a kitchen poker to a child's the family cat sitting on the breast of her crib. Builders and architects generally little boy, with its fore paws firmly fixed are puzzling their brains to find new uses in the child's neck and its mouth firmly glued to that of the boy. When the animal saw the mother it scratched the boy The forty-nine members of the gradu- terribly, and springing upon the mother, ating class at Mount Holyoke Seminary, bit her on the shoulder. She finally stabare having a composite photograph taken, bed it with a pair of shears. The child and it will appear in the next issue of was unconscious, and when restoratives Harper's Monthly. Three thousand badges had been given said that the cat had waked have been ordered to be worn by the him up trying to suck his breath. The

Mary Harden, who died at Athens, Ga., the woman for whom John Howard Payne prisoners is a professional. The proof is wrote his "Home Sweet Home." It is have the public see. Her father, Gen. Harden, was appointed commissioner to Hard to Please.—Col. Whooper—"Sah, treat with the Cherokee Indians, and one and diplomatic papers. By hard work she saved part of the estate and left \$25,000 Thompsonville,

BROILED SHAD .- There is no article of food that is so easily and completely ruinpresent, representing twenty-nine camps. ed by ignorance on the part of the cook The morning session was devoted to the as fish. A male shad is always superior. reports of the officers. During the past If you are fond of the roes buy them sepyear there was an increase of eight camps arately. The first essential is that the and a membership of 203, making a total fish should be fresh; if the eyes are clear, the gills red, and the fins stiff, you are quet to the visitors was served at the safe in purchasing. Use a double gridiron, heat it and rub the bars with a bit of suet before laying on the fish. Broil them ganized a hugging society and among the size. If you turn the fish frequently it by-laws and regulations adopted is the need not be scorched in the least. It is following: Straight up and down hugs, done when the bone will lift readily from girls under sixteen years 20 cents each the flesh. Of course a shad must be split hug of two minutes duration; from sev- down the back for broiling. Fry the enteen to twenty-five years 75 cents; melt and mash it with a teaspoonful of school marms 40 cents; another man's butter, a teaspoonful each of lemon-juice wife \$2; widows, according to looks, 10 and chopped parsley, and salt and pepper cents to \$2; old maids 3 cents or two for to taste. Raise the bone of the thick half a nickle and no limit of time. Ministers of the fish, and spread half of the sauce not charged and editors pay in advertis- over the fish, replacing the bone; spread the remaining sauce over the thinner half and place in the oven for a moment As-A fox got himself in close quarters the paragus, in its season, is always the proper accompaniment of shad.

What a pity that the Connecticut river caught a hen near her, but before he cannot be filled with salmon. A few could get away with the hen Mrs. Monroe years since, the fish commissioners had him by the tail. She kept her grip, planted salmon spawn, and also put a and the fox hung to the hen, until they good many young salmon into the upper were dragged partly around the house, waters of the Connecticut. Three or four Mrs. Monroe calling for help, which came years since salmon weighing from 8 to 12 in the shape of two dogs, who made pounds appeared at the mouth of the river, quick work of the fox. He was a full and tried to go up to the spawning beds. grown and tough one, and fought the But nearly all were caught in the pounds dogs sharply. His skin now hangs in the and gill nets, and 300 as fine fish as ever wood-shed, and Mrs. Monroe is the swam in fresh water were sent to the New York market and sold for 75 cents and \$1 per pound, A few dozen were A collision between the White Star sold in Hartford and other cities of Consteamers Celtic and Britannic occurred necticut. This about cleared out the last Thursday afternoon, about 350 miles family of Connecticut river salmon. Had east of Sandy Hook. The Celtic was all of these salmon been permitted to pass heading for New York and the Britannic up the stream, and had none of them or was going to Liverpool. A fog pre- their product been caught, from that time vailed, but the passengers on either to this, the river would now be stocked to each other before the collision, in standard to each other to have seen and signaled to each other before the collision, in standard to have permitted sill-nets open and the pounds closed two time, it would seem, to have permitted the prevention of the crash. The Britannic was nearly sunk, and the boats were been kept up. The law forbidding the got out in a hurry. Wild scenes follow-ed; but it was soon found that the steamer was not sinking and then attention was

the family of Connecticut river salmon

minated; and a pity it is.

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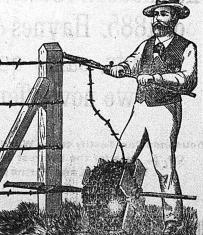
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Tramp-I have lost an arm, sir; will-Passer-by-Sorry, sir, but I haven't seen anything of it.

"Annie, is it proper to say this 'ere, or Wall Papers. that 'are?" "Why, Kate, of course not.' "Well, I don't know whether it is proper or not, but I feel cold in this ear from

"I'd like to have a horse and buggy for Also, Window Shades, a few hours," said Snaggs to a liverystable keeper. "All right," was the re ply, "which horse will you take?" As I expect to be gone until long after dark perhaps you had better give me a night

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would come out of her shoes so soon, said: Why, 'course I know. It's because toes wiggle and heels don't."

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> Take care of the cents, and somebod lse will look after the dollars. In ancient times kissing a pretty girl was a cure for the toothache. Drat the dentists? Why did they ever come into

The deacon's wife wanted to jot down the text, and leaning over to her scapegrace nephew, she whispered, "Have you any cards about you?" "You can't play in church," was the solemn, reproving answer, and the good woman was so flustrated that she forgot her text.

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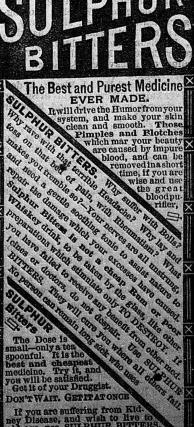


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