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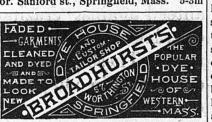
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At Windson Locks, at J. H. Adams & that he would raise a breeze when we got aboard. We had done our best to make a move of a fin. Whether it was some as well as in winter.

For The Press. . THE RURAL CEMETERY.

In a fair spot which speaks of solitude, With nature's fairest charms and sights in There is a place looked on with love and dread-It is the spot where sleep the precious dead. Over their mounds memorial stones are raised Their names are mentioned, their virtues praised Friends gather there, their sad respect to pay, GOING NORTH. Leave 6.41, 8.52, 10.08 Or on the mounds their floral gifts to lay; a. m.; 12.14, 2.19, 5.12, 7.01, 10.09, 11.53 This is the place where wicked men, or just

O'er those still sleepers sunshine may be poured As fair as any God to nature gave; But it doth neither light nor warmth afford To those who lie within the silent grave.

Winter appears, with frost and ice and snow. .Storms which in their fierceness wreck and rave But they disturb not those who rest below-Within the bosom of each hallowed grave. Spring comes, with trilling birds and opening flowers

And winds which warm the land, and watery wave; But all unheeded are the enchanting hours By those who slumber in each lonely grave. Summer will reign; and its oppressive heat Will cause the toilers rest and shade to crave;

But they the woes of life no more shall meet

Who lie within the confines of the grave. Autumn, with fading leaves and withering grass Will with decaying power the landscape lave; But all events on earth which come to pass Are seen not, heard not, in the shadowy grave

War with its battles may rage o'er the ground Bathed with the blood of foemen, strong and brave But deaf to cannons' war, or bugles' sound Are those who rest within the darksome grave. They are beyond life's struggles, pains and tears;

blivious to all doubts, and strife and fears, Are those who dwell within the silent grave How well known, yet how terrible is death! Jesus, alone, the dying soul can save;

Beyond the sins which sadden and deprave;

thristians can say with their expiring breath, "We gain the victory o'er thee, dreaded grave Josiah G. Willis.

# Selegted Story.

A WHALE STORY.

three boats from the Lord William, of and instead of running head to the wind that the ship would now change f taken to Harmon's. Our Feather work thing clear for a run. Most whales will ing around in that fog. run off the moment they feel the iron. mate, softly whispers:

> the big fish, the whale's flukes were raised slewed around, head to the wind, and outset. He ran right between the other boats, but they were too far away to give him the harpoon. They gave us a cheer and pulled after us, but they had no more show than a log would have chasing a ship under full sail. The proper thing for us to do was to pull the boat up until we could put in another harpoon, but whenever we tried it the old leviathan worked his flukes in a way that meant destruction to anything coming within reach. He was running off into the wind as straight as an arrow, and we could not pull up to him without passing his flukes. It did not seem half an hour before we Mr. Converse was becoming very anxious, the sharks. big whale, and, outside of financial rea- than the mate, and who were far more exsons, there was a feeling that we must not let go until the last. In a great majority of cases a whale when stuck and pulling a heavily-loaded boat behind him will not run over five miles. The pain of the harpoon will exhaust him, and he will either stop and roll this way and that to get rid of it, or sound and go down until a second line must be bent on. This fellow didn't seem to mind his wound at all, and he ran us straight as if steering by

captain was a quick-tempered, irascible whales is more than any of us could tellman, and the feeling was in every mind that is, while we suddenly found them

capture, but the loss of a harpoon and sound from the boat, the sight of our light, three or four hours' time would insure us or the knowledge that a gale was piping a cold welcome on our return. We were up that sent the leviathans so softly away bending our backs to a long, steady stroke, can only be guessed at, but we were a and had covered half the distance to the thankful let of men to be rid of them.

ship, when a whale rose within a hundred | The rule on board a whaler is to keep feet of us. He showed at least thirty feet every boat provided with a breaker of of his length out of water as he came up, water, a compass, lantern, signal flags, a and then he fell upon the surface with a quantity of eatables, a flask of whisky, crash which could have been heard a mile and some rockets and candles, for sigaway. We came within an ace of being nalling at night. This rule is suppose swamped by the sea he kicked up, and our to be invariable, and I have seen a mate headway had just been checked when the broken and disgraced because his boat mate, standing at full height in the stern- was found short of her outfit. We now sheets, sang out in a frightened voice: . began overhauling for our rockets and ill around us."

as they came up. The swell kicked up by burned red fire to give us her location. the big fish kept us busy for a few min- She was about four miles to windward, broadside on, and about thirty feet back even as we cursed the luck which had deman held his breath. The mate, whose died away, and our last hope was gone. face looked ghastly to us as seen through "Well, lads," called the mate, as he off, but he had not yet made a turn with four points, "it may take a little longer, it when the whale sunk out of sight with- but we'll get aboard in due time. The old out moving a fin. It was as if he had ship won't desert us, and as long as she been suddenly filled with lead. One could throws up signals we shall know which not have counted ten before he had wholly way to pull. Now, out with the oars,

"Now, men, said the mate in a smothered voice, "we are trapped in the midst only three or four miles to windward, and against may give us his jaw or flukes. to cover a track not more than a mile We will rest as quietly as possible, and wide, and all the time sending up signals, they'll very likely make off after a bit." it wouldn't be much of a feat to intercept comfortable situation. The fog had ful. The breeze was coming up so strong thickened up until we could not see the and the waves running so ugly that we boat's length, and it was not to be expect- must soon lie to with a drag or be swamp- The throne of David had long been vacant. It was 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the ed that the whales were going to lie on ed. The captain would be on the watch 19th of August, 1859, that we lowered the surface without movement. There for our signals, and, getting none in resoon occurred what some would regard ply, would extend his search, thus widenthe Loans of the Iowa Mortgage Co. Liverpool, to pull for a whale which had as a phenomenon, but something which ing the distance. After midnight he lated "star" may be applied to a fixed star, a 6 per cent. interest guaranteed) on Farm spouted a mile to windward. It was the all sailors have probably experienced at would almost be justified in believing our first whale we had raised for a week, and least once in following their vocation. A boat lost. Each man reasoned it out in

Also, agent for Cunard and Allan lines we were on the Brazilian Banks. I was breeze come up which blew over the fog. about this way for himself as he pulled at junction of the planets Jupiter and Saturn in the second mate's boat, and owing to Instead of shattering and driving it away his oar, and no one was surprised when took place three times during the year. It an accident we were the last away from it packed it down on the surface of the Mr. Converse began to prepare a drag. was also observed that these conjunctions the ship. This would have put us out of ocean. We could hear the wind above After it was veered overboard and the the race altogether but for the actions of our heads, but not the slightest zephyr boat trimmed she took less water, but a are betokened. For six months these planets the whale. The two boats had not cov- reached us in the boat, nor was the sur- little balling had to be done all the time, kept near each other. Some interpreters ered half the distance when he sounded, face of the ocean disturbed. We knew and not one of us had a dry thread to his conjunctions and started; that they arrived and sea, as is almost invariably the rule, tion, thus throwing us out of our bearbe passed under the boats and rose so ince. She had taken ours and would be comfortable as they could, but the star which guided them to the place OLDEST—LARGEST—BEST.

and sea, as is almost invariably the rule, tion, thus throwing us out of our bearout, and the men were told to make them.

FAMOUS STATEN ISLAND DYER—Highest he passed under the boats and rose so ings. She had taken ours, and would selves as comfortable as they could, but near us that his wash almost apset us. It probably attempt to reach us, but whether with the spray flying over us, the boat garments are saved a year's wear and wasn't twenty seconds before we had a she did or not we were probably as well

sale, or made to order. Bunting, Flags, flukes, but after a bit Mr. Converse, the no movement, and of a sudden a great reached her, nor did we dare change our linquiry of these wise men startled Herod. His severity toward rivals had already led to black mass loomed up on our port broadwe'll pull up softly and give him the ance."

As if his words had reached the ears of the big fish, the whale's flukes were raised black mass loomed up on our port broadblack mass loomed up on our port br then, seeming to draw a long breath, he him with a shock, but was carried against quarter and helped flatten the waves, and est civil and ecclesiastical court." This constarted off at such a rate of speed that two of us had to keep bailing from the very square across his nose, and could not served and the flask of spirits had been served and the flask of spirits had b

have seen his eyes, even had it been day-light and a clear day. His big head tow-light and a clear day. His big head tow-a cable's length of us. Every man yelled the heads of the twenty-four classes into ered above us like a ship's side, and the odor was something to make us gasp and sticking fast in his hump, and every one sticking fast in his hump. choke. The boat hung across his nose for knew the fish to be the same which we people; the scribes were the copyists and expenses of the Scripture. Demand—The a minute or more, and we drifted right alongside the fellow his entire length, minutes before we had a fresh iron into persons could be expected to know about the minutes before we had a fresh iron into rubbing him all the time but not arousing him, and were looking for another shindy, prophecy concerning the king of the Jews, him. It was only when we were clear of but he sort o' humped himself together, his flukes that we dared to breathe. Had rolled over twice, and lay right there and he opened his mouth as we lay against his let the mate churn him with the lance nose we should have been sucked in like until the blood was spurting ten feet high. a chip in a mill race. Had he given his until the blood was spurting ten leet night. He was dead in ten minutes, with only a bis prophet.

V. 6. Instead of Ephratah, as in Micah, we

and he ran us straight as if steering by the slightest provocation. Secondly, our compass. He certainly ran away at a safety would depend on how they went speed of fifteen miles an hour, and, as away if alarmed. If they started off with here was considerable sea on, the boat a rush, as was likely, some one of them would have filled with water in five min-utes but for our bailing:

would run us down. If they sounded, as cool, dry, ventilated and clean. The doors must be kept closed as much as utes but for our bailing:

It was the business of the ship to work toward us, and the last glimpse I caught of her she was making short boards in the face of the breeze. All of a sudden the opened about midnight, and remain open for decided to remain as we were, and general news, and well-selected miscellary.

The Hompsonville press is an eight column folio weekly, filled with interface of the breeze. All of a sudden the wind fell as flat as you please, and it was hardly two minutes before we lost sight.

The Hompsonville press is an eight face of the breeze. All of a sudden the which they would kick up. It was there are fore decided to remain as we were, and the oars were carefully drawn in board, and the mate used a paddle over the stern that of the night the air is cool, and air the oars were carefully drawn in board, and the mate used a paddle over the stern that of the night the air is cool, and air thought in their homage. God may have gone from the stable. Worship.—The Magi observed the usual oriental manner of showing regard for a superficiency but it would seem that for the night the air is cool, and air the oars were carefully drawn in board, and the mate used a paddle over the stern that of the night the air is cool, and air the oars were carefully drawn in board, and the mate used a paddle over the stern that of the night the air is cool, and air the oars were carefully drawn in board, and the mate used a paddle over the stern that of the night the air is cool, and air the oars were carefully drawn in board, and the mate used a paddle over the stern that of the night the air is cool, and air the oars were carefully drawn in board, and the mate used a paddle over the stern that of the night the air is cool, and air the oars were carefully drawn in board, and the mate used a paddle over the stern that of the night the air is cool, and air the oars were carefully drawn in board, and the mate used a paddle over the stern that of the night the air is cool, and air the oars were carefully drawn in board, and the mate used a paddle over the stern that of the night the air is cool, and air the oars were carefully drawn in board, and the oars were carefully drawn in board, and the oars were car hardly two minutes before we lost sight of the ship. We rubbed our eyes and token, 75 cents; three months, 40 cents.

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The discontinu We were now twelve or fifteen miles from boat went clear of him, every man feeling is the best way to keep it dry; it may be necessarily for publication, but as a guarthat we could not see above two boat The night had now come on, and just lengths. However, we knew within two after we had got clear of the whale the compass points of where the ship lay, and breeze began to starpen up and drive we had a bite to eat, a drink of water all through the fog. It did not seem to take around, and then got out the compass and five minutes to scatter it, and as the remsettled ourselves for a long and steady naits were whirling about us the mate pull. The idea that we might not find the lighted the lantern and passed it along to vessel never occurred to one of us. Our the bows. What became of the school of

"Hold hard, men! They are breaking candles, but not one was to be found. The lamp in the lantern began to burn Such was the fact. In the space of dimly, and we soon found that we had no wenty minutes eleven whales came to the can of spare oil. We were all right surface within a circle of half a mile, and on the other things, but just what we our boat was in the centre of the circle. were short of might cost us our lives. By Fourth century was there a somewhat gen-Two of the monsters were close beside us, that time the ship had certainly passed their bodies giving out such a strong odor us and gone to the west in her search for as to make us turn up our noses, and the the boat, and even while we were figuring others we kept track of by their spouting this out she sent up two rockets and utes, and we did not realize our danger having worked past us during the fog. A until we drifted slap-bang against the couple, of rockets to answer her would whale on our port side. We hit him have got us aboard within an hour, but of his eye, and for a few seconds every prived us of them the light in the lautern The Herod mentioned here was surnamed the the fog, put over his oar to work the boat slewed the boat's head around three or

and give us a chorus to go home on." It will seem to you that if our ship was of a school. The next one we bump making short boards from north to south I can assure you that it was a most un- her. Two things rendered the case doubt- Jerusalem, the capital of Judea, when look

bite of food was again served

with the spray flying over us, the boat place the birth six years before our era. Chinese astronomical tables record the appearance of a new star two years later. God ship altogether, no one closed his eyes arments are saved a year's wear and harpoon into him and had made every- off to remain where we were as to go pull- feeling that we might be cut off from the The whales probably came to the surthrough the long night. Three times, at had, or he may have created a luminous meteor leave your goods with our agent, Thos. The whales probably came to the surthrough the long night. Three times, at had, or he may have created a luminous meteor face to sleep, for after a while they were long intervals, we caught the signals for this special purpose. In the East—i. e., deep, but it was a long time before he very quiet, and we heard nothing except thrown out for us. The last time the we (when we were) in the east saw the star; made the slightest move. You would an occasional sound very much like a long-ship was not over a mile away, and as the Worship —This word originally means to kiss have thought him dead or asleep, and we drawn sigh. For half an hour after bump- red fire burned up we could make out hull the hand or the garment, or even the ground, DECORATORS, AWNING AND TENT Makers, and dealers in Awning Supplies. Tents of every description for backed away to avoid the sweep of his backed aw

> under jaw a fling he could have smashed flap or two of his flukes, and when he the boat like an egg shell, and left those floated fin out we anchored to him, set description distinguishes it from Bethlehem had run the ship hull down. I saw that of us who, escaped injury to be eaten by our signal of "dead whale," and were Mr. Converse was becoming very anxious, but, sailor-like and whaler-like, he was determined to hang on while there was a chance of success. It was a monstrous big whale, and, outside of financial reable with the sharks.
>
> After escaping this whale we got into clear water again and held a consultation. There were men in our boat much older than the mate, and who were far more extended by the sharks as a sug as you please when lying there as snug as you please. The birth of David this in one sense it is the least. While in one sense it is the least. While in one sense it is the least. The birth of David this in another and higher sense it is the least. While in one sense it is the least. While in one sense it is the least. The birth of David this in another and higher sense it is the least. The birth of David the ship picked us up at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. There were two old Yankee afternoon in the whale, and he had an exhiption are also and the picked us up at 3 o'clock in the ship picked us up at sons, there was a feeling that we must not let go until the last. In a great manufacture than the mate, and who were far more experienced in whaling, and he had the good sense to consult them. You may

The Cellar in Summer.

At this season the cellar must be kept star was unexpected. They had followed its light a long time; that light they supplement light a long time; that light they supplement the star was unexpected. placed in the cellar will absorb moisture and noxious gases. The temperature of the cellar may be lowered by putting a ub of broken ice and salt in. The rapid nelting of the ice cools the air. This rill be convenient when a considerable

### THE INFANT JESUS.

S. M'ARTHUR, D. D.

Golden Text. Matt. i. 21.

God that we should not in this manner know tunity for much discussion on this point. Here Jacob was bereaved of his beloved Ra

birthplace of David, and so in Luke the place is called "the city of David." In the days of Herod the King .- Judea at this time was under the control of Rome. Great. He was willing to be all things to all men, that thereby he might secure his own gard of the Jews. They considered him a foreigner and despised him also for his con-

Wise Men, etc.-These were magi or ma gians. Originally the name was given to the pries ly class among the Medians and Persians. They studied astrology and other occult sciences. Later the name was applied to According to their light these men were religious. Tradition makes them three in number, from the three gifts mentioned in v. 11; and it also makes them representatives from as many different countries. These men followe i the light they had. It led them to him who is the true light. Now they come to ing for the king of the Jews. V. 2. The King of the Jews.—This is such

took place in the part of the heavens where

take as to our position. Those of us on far to the west of us that she was only a population.

| There was no missing call it. As daylight came the ship was so population. Those of us on far to the west of us that she was only a population. that side could have put out our hands speck on the sky and water, but the gale he understood the question of the Magi to and touched him. The boat did not hit moderated the wind shifted to another refer to the Messiah. The chief priests and these certainly were the persons.
V. 5. To Herod's question no doubtful re

this is the place selected by God as told us by

duire whether there there is the parties of the prophecy. The wise men had mentioned the prophecy. The wise men had mentioned the star, so Herod inquires when it had apthe star, so Herod inquires when it had appeared to parties the star appeared to the star app the star, so herod inquires when it had appeared. His desire was to perfect his plans to destroy the child and perhaps the Magialso; their homage to another would excite his wrath. His hypocrisy for a time deceived

full Monday morning."

Lesson I of the International Series (Third Quarter) for Sunday, July 3. Text of the Lesson, Matt. ii, 1-12.

V. 1. Now when Jesus was born -The full ccount of the Saviour's birth we find in Luke i, 1-20. Matthew mentions this great event in the preceding chapter, and here only inci-dentally. We do not know with absolute certainty, and it is likely that we never shall know, the day, month or year in which Christ was born. Perhaps it was designated by Christ after the flesh. The birth of Christ has been by different scholars fixed in almost every month of the year. Not until the town belonging to the tribe of Judah. There was another Bethlehem in the tribe of Zebulun. The word signifies "house of bread." Here Ruth gleaned in the fields of

anguage as Gentiles would naturally use. The wise men were sure the king was born: His Star.-They thought the star in some way was related to him. The word transcomet or a meteor. Kepler first made the as-

Is a product of Arabia and India. It is a white gum of bitter taste, secured by making incisions in the bark of the tree. Myrth is also a rum obtained from a low tree, which grows both in Arabia and Africa.

V. 12. The Magi seem to have had divine direction. Warned of God.—The words so rendered imply a reply to an inquiry. They probable became conscious of Harod's motives.—Sunciary School World.

and will preach a dandy sermon. It will be wired to the Tribune and published in

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ply is given. It is as if they had said: Of

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### READING NOTICES.

The base-ball scores of the National and Eastern Leagues are to be seen every evening at the Allen House.

Wm. Hilditch has a new Ladies' Kic Shoe, every pair put up in an elegant La-dies' Toilet Case. It is the biggest bargain to be found in Ladies' Shoes.

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### LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Monday-the "Glorious Fourth." The Catholic schools closed Wednesday

for ten weeks' vacation. The carpet company shut down Saturday noon, and resume work on Tuesday

Next Monday being Fourth of July, the Press office will be closed to all business

on that day. The annual school meeting of this dis this evening at 8 o'clock.

ready for distribution next Sabbath.

The house recently purchased by Wm. Mulligan of Hiram Hurd has been re-sold to James Parker, son-in-law of Mr. Hurd.

The G. H. Bushnell company has issued a call for the payment of 50 per cent. of the capital stock, payment to be made Ground has been broken on the lot re-

cently purchased by Victor Hohl and a new house will be erected soon. Ernest Moody has the contract. Noel M. Pease's ad. came in too late

Those desiring Maplecroft ice-cream for the Fourth should leave their orders a his store by Friday night. Geo. C. Gammell has resigned his situ

the G. H. Bushnell Co., now at Worcester but which will soon be located here. Miss Cora M. Crane of Manchester, who has been studying music at the New En-

ation at Warren, Mass., to take one wit

gland Conservatory in Boston is spending a few days at the home of her grandfather, Thomps'ny'ls, 1 3 0 2 1 L. B. Crane, in this place. The Masons held a meeting of special

Allen being the candidate. Visitors were in attendance from Chicopee and Broad Brook. A lunch was served. The unexpected but pleasant event of

Hamlin, Esq., to Miss Maggie Bartley, by place at the home of the bride's mother. The couple leave on the 5.22 train for a short tour.

The suit against Hiram Hurd for non support of wife was settled by the defendant paying about \$300 and costs. Mr. Hurd now goes to Pine Ridge, Dakota Territory, where he has a brother residing, and where he believes he can live The Clever Capture of an Escaped more comfortably than here.

Tuesday afternoon the game of baseball between a picked nine from The Westfield Plate works and a nine from Allen & Leete's store, resulted in a decided victory for the latter-26 to 5-and the championship. It was an amusing game, and created considerable interest.

In the first intermediate grade, Miss C. E. Lord teacher, the following scholars were neither absent nor tardy during the term: Laura Harris, Sadie Holcomb, Ella Pease and Carrie Miller. Those that were absent one half day are: Bella Mills. Emma Kretschmar and Jeanie Smith. Frank Monso was tardy once.

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were from our own town. Miss Anna S. King, a graduate of our own High school,

B. H. Thornton, recently from the Boston Dental College, but whose home is at Rockville, has opened a dental office in T. Mansley's block, room 2. Mr. Thornton is a young man of ambition, genial and courteous, and one who has studied to make a success of his chosen profession.

After the stranger nad unished his to Constable would not leave the man while he was so sick. When asked of what the papers said about his being one of the "pious minute, with a similar request. Wilson prisoners," he explained by saying, "I never made any profession. I attended the

absent nor tardy at the north school during the past term are: Maud Welton, Lizzie Clee, Ella McAdams, Nellie Calderwood, Flossie Fowler, Willie Barton, Martin Finch, Leslie Harris, Archie Taggart, Harry Mallard, Blanche Darling, Taggart, Harry Mallard, Blanche Darling, The news of the capture spread about Edith Dyson, Katie Maliey, Carrie Mal-town and many were the congratulations life in prison.

St. Patrick's society celebrate the 4th overalls, black hat and a checkered jump-of July with a picnic at Kingsbury's er. There being nothing about his ap pearance that would create suspicion of tuted he had known seven life prisoners to participate will form in a line at the church at 10 o'clock a. m. and march to the grove, where the day will be celebrated in a genuine patriotic manner.

Athletic games, calisthenics, music and dancing will be among the interesting appearance.

Performance that would create suspicion of his being an escaped prisoner it was all the more wonderful that Wilson should he, "they had friends, and friends and money will do a great deal, and I have marked his man. Wilson now remembers having seen the prisoner once or twice but spotted him by his general dancing will be among the interesting appearance.

ence that gathered at the First Presby- ready to converse. We give the story in terian church last Tuesday evening and Graves's own words: enjoyed the chorus concert given under 'I had had many better chances to get the anspices of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the away than the one Monday afternoon and First church, and while it is to be re- I don't know what made me start then

cents and lost a rare treat. To speak in plain terms it was a fine concert, every number from the opening to the close passing off very finely and giving much credit to the young but talented musical director. The members of the chorus showed that they had given the work careful study and practice, and the renderings of each number seemed almost without fault. The offertory composed by papelow King and dedicated to Dr. E.

out the bass solo with a full, rich voice and in a manner that left the audience to was of course soaked through. I had the day and which was cornied by the day and doubt that there had been any omission.

tested than the one the week previous at Hartford. I met several persons but Oscar Graves.

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balls, by Cotter 2, by Meade 1. Left on bases, Thompsonvilles 8, New Britains 7.
Struck out, by Cotter 6, by Meade 2. Batter hit, Keefe. Double play, W. R. Morton to Brennan. Passed balls, Kane 2, it was decided to do so. I went with Mrs. John Johnson, aged 1 Thompsonvilles 8, New Britains 7. Welsh 2. Time. 1h. 45m. Umpira, Mc

The Thompsonvilles will again play the New Britains here on Saturday afternoon. On Monday the local nine go to Manchester and play the Manchesters in the forenoon and in the afternoon they return and play them here.

of his tracks to do it is rather an unusual Please publish the following; The ferry. At the depot he stated to some visited a saloon and drank; while there Young Atlantics of "French-town" de- persons that he was a painter by trade an East Hartford man came in and told feated the Stars of this place by a score and was in search of work. Robert about the robbery. Dynes at once got up Andr'w W. Brown. Beltsville, Md. Neph'v of 25 to 11 last Saturday. They will play Liddell was standing near by at the and left the saloon. I began to feel shaky and that said deceased left a will, hereany nine under 15 years of age. For furtime and in his usual kind - hearted and decided to leave the city. I went to Middleton is named as executor. ther particulars write to Philip Freton, manner told the stranger that he my room and was changing my clothes Of the six Connecticut girls who were graduated from Mt. Holyoke Seminary the kind invitation and went with Mr. by the officer gave it all away and tried to shoulder the blame all on me. Dynes last week at its semi-centennial, three Liddell to a refreshment room, where he is down in Middletown in the insane asywas provided with a lunch. Liddell then lum, but I don't believe he is any more went to Constable Beehlor and explained was one of the four essayists at the close of that he had found a stranger in need and was one of the four essayists at the close of the class examinations Tuesday morning.

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that he had found a stranger in need and asked him to provide a lodging for him and that he, Liddell, would make it satisand that he, Liddell, would make it satisand that he, Liddell, would make it satisfactory. Beehlor said to send him along deceased warden, Sargant, and also of the late chaplain. He said he assisted in to the engine-house and he would take caring for the warden during his last ill-The scholars who have been neither find him a place to stay. He is Graves, school, and being a singer I used to fre

care of him. Beehlor then passed on.
After the stranger had finished his lunch
Mr. Liddell, presented him to Constable
would not leave the man while he was so scanned the man with a careful eye and at once grasped him, saying, "Yes, I will meetings in the chapel and the Sundaylard, Georgie Finch and Jimmie Demp- Constable Wilson received. Graves when

gretted that there were vacant seats in the auditorium, yet it can be said that those who neglected to attend saved 25 I had made no plan to run away but start.

cents and lost a rare treat. To speak in ed on the impulse of the moment. It was crime as given in the Times is as follows:

by Denslow King and dedicated to Dr. E. the other side of the building and I deterby Denslow King and dedicated to Dr. E. the other side of the building and I deter-F. Parsons, which was rendered for the mined to try my chance at running away. Soon Mr. Bliss was found lying insensible first time at Franklin hall last January As I got out from the shadow of the in the snow. His hands, ears and nose and which at that time was so richly enjoyed, was really the crowning feature of the occasion. It is a grand production the guard is at all times on the lookout the crowning feature of the crack of a rifle from the tower where four hours, and had dragged himself six the occasion. It is a grand production and was delightfully rendered. The but I passed through the marsh, over the sank insensible. The skull and jawbone omission of the soprano solo, on account knoll and along down the field across a were fractured and there were large of the illness of Miss Nellie King, was a road to a cove, where I swam across a wounds on his forehead and the full length of his cheek. He was 73 years old source of regret, but G. R. Steele carried little river. I took off all my clothes but Dynes was 17 years and Graves was 18.

Miss Alma Campbell proved herself people shouting and I knew I was being amount realized from the tin box was most efficient accompanist. The pursued. I laid down in the grass. Soon about \$23.

this place. The Thompsonvilles are now passed on unnoticed. Taking to the railahead in the league record, having won road track I hurried on up to Windsor trict will be held at the High school room seven straight games and lost two. Re- and from there to Windsor Locks. It 1 in an enlarged quarto form printed on a garding the game of last Saturday three was near morning when I passed through new press from new type. The Weekly It is expected that the new catalogues of the best players of the local team— Windsor Locks. I was terribly fatigued; of the United Presbyterian church will be Lawler, Bruton and Ash (catcher)—were not having been used to walking much it the oldest newspaper in the country. The conspicuous by their absence, but some came hard. I was careful to keep out of Daily Courant began publication in 1836. good batting and fielding was done by sight of people as much as possible until score I came to the ferry down here at the river. I came across on the ferry and Lungs, the great guaranteed remedy. met the man that gave me my supper."

> Of his capture the facts are already stated above. ing man he is to have served 14 years in State prison." When asked his age he said: "I am 33 years old. I was only 18 years old when I committed the crime for 5 which I have got to spend my life in E prison." When asked to relate the inci-

dent he said : "It was Monday morning. I was an apprentice learning the carriage painters' that day. I was about town and fell in with a man from Manchester. (I at one time lived in Manchester. My father drove stage at that time.) The managave me a ride in his sleigh and we frequently drank beer together and I got pretty jolly. 0 0-10 We rode out of the city and across the Thomps nv is, 1 3 0 2 1 1 2 0 0 1 1 0 — 6 river. Something about his sleigh was Earned runs, Thompsonvilles 5; New broken and we stopped at a blacksmith importance Tuesday evening of this week, working the third degree, J. Edward Allen being the candidate. Visitors were Solvilles 8, New Britains 9. Two-base hits, Keefe (2), Brennan, W. D. Martin, Fritz. of Johnnie Dynes came in. He was about Home run. W. D. Morton. First base on before we had talked together about rob-

This just set on the fire and we were

ready for the job. Along in the evening we went down to the railroad track where SANTONG-In Hazardville, June 23, Le the old man always came along about that time with the money he had received during the day. We saw him coming with his lantern. He was acquainted with Dynes and so Dynes wanted me to go ahead and get the lantern away from the old man, and I did so. I gave the lantern an awful kick and sent it the lantern an awful kick and sent it Rooms (Mrs. Simpson's block), Main st., about a rod away, but it did not can be obtained all the Latest Styles of The re-capture of an escaped life pris- break or go out. Both the old man and I LADIES' READY-MADE SUITS from \$2 uponer by a local officer without going out jumped for the lantern and he threw a tin ward. box he had in his hand at me and hit me occurrence, but that feat was accomplish on the head. I dealt him a blow about ed Tuesday evening by Constable Wilson the head with a club and Dynes gave him of this place. Monday afternoon Oscar another. He fell, I took the lantern and Graves, a prisoner serving a life sentence put it out. We only struck the old man at Wethersfield, made his escape, but un- two blows, and we did not intend to kill in said district, and died on the 17th day of fortunately for himself, after only a little him but wanted the money. Dynes went June, A. D. 1887, possessed of goods over 24 hours' liberty, walked unwittingly into the hands of Constable Wilson, who I worked his pockets and got about \$23. and estate remaining to be administered, and as her only heirs-at-law and next of into the hands of Constable Wilson, who I grabbed his watch and broke it off the kin, the persons whose names, residences had learned of the dash for liberty and who chain. We threw the tin box down the and relationship to the deceased are as at once detected his man as the escaped side of the track and started for Hartford. follows, viz.: prisoner. Graves had come up on the We divided up the money and got into other side of the river and across the the city early in the morning. We would provide him with a supper and when the officers came and arrested me. lodging. The stranger gladly accepted Dynes had been suspected and when found

crazy than I am.' Graves talked most conversantly about

Graves was much fatigued, and when captured wore a blue blouse coat, blue askedabout his prospects of ever being par-

dancing will be among the interesting features. Martin's orchestra will be in attendance and J. Duffy will prompt. A good balloon ascension will take place at the close of the picnic in the afternoon.

It was a refined and appreciative audience that gathered at the First Preshy.

Many were the sympathizing words spoken by those who saw Graves at the lockup and at the depot, and it was the general feeling that he had paid dearly for his offence and more than one wished he could have been been allowed his liberty.

gone but a little farther when I heard the day and which was carried by him to his house at night in a tin box. The

solo, "Sing, Smile, Slumber," by Mrs. four men with guns passed within sight | Constable Wilson at once upon the cap-G. R. Steele was charmingly rendered. of me. They began firing through the ture of Graves telegraphed the fact to the The recitations by Fred. A. King were a grass, I don't know what for except to authorities at Wethersfield but retained pleasant feature of the programme. "The try and scare me out. I laid still and him at the lockup until 9.45 yesterday Roman Chariot Race" perhaps showed they passed within a rod or two of me. morning when he, with the prisoner less imitative power than either of the They were not officers. They continued handcuffed to himself, started for Wethother numbers, but was received by the to move off down the meadows. I could ersfield, Graves remarking that he was on audience with thrills of pleasure and drew tell just where they were by their frequent his way home. At the prison they were forth loud applause. The piano solos by firing of the guns. As dark came on I met by Warden Chamberlain, who re-Miss Carrie Woodward were executed felt sure that they would not be searching marked: "Well, Graves, you have come with precision and followed by an encore. for me near the prison and I went back to back to finish that job of painting, have The receipts of the evening were a trifle the carpenter shop, got this blue coat, you?" He was taken into the prison, which belonged to one of the workmen, washed and shaved, and again dressed in and a pair of pants and I then went out prison garb, and in the afternoon put The Thompsonvilles defeated the New and back to the road the way I had come, back to finish painting the building. Con-Britains in their second game with the passing along the street in front of the stable Wilson received for the job a check latter club last Saturday at New Britain, prison, and continued right along the for \$100, it being the amount of the re-10 to 6. The game was more evenly con- road to Hartford and passed through ward offered for the capture and return of

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KOTHE—In this village, June 16, a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Kothe. HAMILL—In this village, June 23, daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Hamill.

BENNETT—In this village, June 27, a son, (John William), to George W. and Ellen Bennett. trade and our shop had shut down for POTHIER-In Hazardville, June 20, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Noel Pothier. LUCE-In Hazardville, June 23, a son (Warren Augustus, Jr.,) to Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Luce.

### MARRIED.

HAMLIN—BARTLEY—In this village, June 30, at the home of the bride's mother, by the Rev. Chas. A. Stenhouse, John Hamlin and Margaret Bartley. at the Church of the Sacred Heart, by Rev. Father Sheridan, Mary Rooney and James Kane, both of Suffield.

LESTER-In Suffield, June 26th, Lester, aged 94 years. ander Santong, aged 36 years. ADAMS-In East Windsor, June 28, agail W. Adams, aged 65 years.

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TO THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE District of Enfield—Estate of Julia A. Bartlett, late of Enfield, in said

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Names. dences. tionship.
Sarah A. Brown. Beltsville, Md. Sister Almira Mulloy. Beltsville, Md. Niece Susan'h E. Reilley. Forestville, Md. Sister Wherefore your petitioner prays that said will may be proved, approved, allowed and admitted to probate, and letters testamentary may be granted to the exec-utor therein named. ANDREW W. BROWN.

DISTRICT OF ENFIELD ORDERED—That the foregoing applica-tion be heard and determined at the Pro-bate office, in Enfield, in said district, on the 12th day of July, A. D. 1887, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice be given of the pendency of said application, and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing the same FREDERICK E. ELY, Judge.

TO THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE District of Enfield—Estate of Ernest Eager, late of Enfield, in said district,

The subscriber represents that Ernest Eager last dwelt in the town of Enfield, in said district, and died on the 12th day of June, A.D. 1887, possessed of goods and estate remaining to be administered, leaving a widow, whose name is Edna J. Eager, and as his only heirs-at-law and next of kin, the persons whose names, residences

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### ENFIELD STREET.

The Congregational church celebrates the Lord's supper next Sunday morning. Preparatory lecture in the chapel Satur-

day afternoon at three o'clock. G. N. Booth shows us a bunch of fivefoot rye, from a single seed, which has of building a new one. ninety stalks, and at least fifty of these have well-developed heads averaging some twenty kernels each. This would give 1000 grains as the product of one, which is full measure. It can hardly have grown by the wayside, or among stones or thorns, but we do not understand that it is a fair sample of his entire field. Still it is an interesting hint of the possibilities of grain culture and reproduction.

The directors of the Library Association met at the house of Mr. Grav on Monday evening, to consider matters of immediate interest and lay out the work before them. The library is in excellent condition, and only needs to be more generally known and used to be appreciated as it deserves. There is a good variety of books, calculated to encourage a taste for the best literature. The membership should be considerably increased, that these books may go into every family where good dollars a year, which is a trifling sum to pay for the privilege afforded. Besides, it should be sustained by all out of a public spirit of regard for the general welfare. The directors will welcome suggestions from members as to the selection of books, and make additions to the library as often as the funds from subscriptions or otherwise will warrant

### KING STREET.

Haying has commenced in good earn est, and tobacco is looking finely.

James Warner has had an addition to his live stock of male twin calves-perfect beauties.

George M. Allen and family are rusticating at the seashore for a while enjoying the exhilarating breezes.

E. W. Bailey is nursing a nearly amputated finger. It was crushed while unloading merchandise from a car. HAZARDVILLE.

Miss Barbara Anderson is home spending her vacation.

Mrs. Mary Luce, is visiting friends in this place and vicinity.

Point grove last Friday.

Fair Lawn grove last Saturday. Mrs. Edward Holloway is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

David Gordon.

Miss Mattie Fox returned home last evening from a two weeks stay at Thompsonville.

Watermelons and oil stoves have put in an appearance at H. E. Hamilton's, and both are of superior quality. L. L. Pierce is still in the eastern part

of Somers, where he has been engaged in painting for the last three weeks. A poem by Miss Flora Goss, a pupil of the High school, is crowded out this

issue. Some half-dozen of our young folks who have been attending schools in various dan.

localities are spending the vacation at

recorded in the families of the Rev. Mr. | nue. Luce at the parsonage on Main street, and Mr. Broadbent on South Christian street.

day at the M. E. church. The display of better at this writing. flowers was fine and the exercises were very interesting and instructive. Every one who went was well paid for going, and those who did not go missed a rich

As Superintendent Prickett, accompanied by Geo. Miner, was driving to the office of the H. P. Co. one day last week, one of the lines broke and the horse became unmanageable. He first deposited took place on Tuesday at his late resiboth men safely by the roadside and then dence on Main street, where he has lived had a little diversion on his own hook, but without doing any serious damage.

Tiffany's spell has broke out at last; he has torn off the cap, etc., from the front door of his house and has commenced Some have thought it might be a steeple, and the query has been raised whether or not there would be a bell in it. The curious ones are anxiously awaiting de-

Rumor has it that the adventures of "Japheth in Search of a Wife," which had such a run some fifty or more years ago, has recently been completely eclipsed in real life, by the adventures of one of our citizens in search of a pig, and it is confidently expected that the narative will appear before the public in book form

The scholars of the Intermediate grade, taught by Minnie A. Bailey, who were not absent or tardy for one term are: Mary Murray, Mary Crownshield, Maggie Brown, Ernest Hayward, Freddie Dexter and Bertie French. Annie Burbank and Timothy Sareney were absent but one half day. David Bridge was absent but

school were not absent or tardy during day, and if we cannot have them without, the past term: Katie Cunningham, Delia Cunningham, Belle Necians, Mary Lougharan, Gertie Adams, Norah Clancy, Jessie Brainard, Sarah Ryan, Alma Landschultz, Louis Gowdy, George Bridge, Eddie Bridge, Frank Spencer. Sarah Ryan, Katie Cunningham and Eddie Bridge were not absent or tardy during the entire

Gordon Brothers have taken down the old saw-mill, and commenced building a heavy stone wall on the river front preparatory to raising another brick building on the site.

Many of the Adventists will spend the Fourth of July at Terry Island. Elder A. H. Steele, of New Haven, will fill the desk next Sabbath. All are cordially in-

neighbors, who would have come to blows had not two of the elders from the ed forward vigorously, and carpenters on Shakers prevented. It was caused by one accusing the other of moving his landmark or fence and the other denying it, the correctness of which will be settled by

Lawrence Kearns lost a valuable team horse the other day. The horse was attended by J. P. Davis, veterinary, of Thompsonville. A post-mortem examination was held and a calcareous stone as large as a goose egg was found in the outlet of the stomach. The stone is in

Mrs. John Eaton is entertaining her cousin, Miss F. Munger, of New York .--Mrs. Prior, of Warehouse Point, is visiting at Mrs. Vashni Chapin's.

Miss Jennie Billings of New York was t T. M. Gowdy's last Sabbath. R. Keeney & Sons are prospecting for he building of another factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Loomer returned from South Hadley last Monday. C. Hubbard is improving the appearance of his place by building a new fence

about the yard. The Congregationalists, having disposed

of their church, have resumed their talk Isaac Meacham, of district No. 9, has sold his place and moved to Springfield to live with his son, Edward.

The Somersville base-ball club played latter's grounds, last Saturday afternoon, days and to pay costs. and won by a score of 18 to 5.

The Catholics have purchased the Congregationalist church and intend moving it on to the land purchased of Mrs. H. M. Spencer, between R. Keeney's new tenement houses and the school-house. MELROSE.

Charles Thompson has lately purchased some very high-blooded cattle and contemplates buying more.

James Kennedy has again resumed his old position with Mr. Middleton. We are pleased to see James among us again.

Charles Abbe and family have recently reading is enjoyed. It costs only two returned from Boston, where they have been spending the winter. We are glad to notice Mr. Abbe appearing very much

J. B. Bouchill, station agent, was offered a responsible position by the Consolidated railroad, which he intended to accept, but finally declined, to the gratification of his many friends in this vicinity. BROAD BROOK.

Schools closed Friday, June 17. Names of pupils in the intermediate department, Miss Beach teacher, not absent during the term are: Lizzie Coleman, Annie Kirchoff, Helena Helbig, Arno Helbig, Oscar Sperry. Absent one-half day Annie Franz, Tommie O'Shea. Absent one day: Agnes Coleman, Stasia Hickson Alfred Brueckner.

Mrs. Stinson and son, formerly of Hazardville and Thompsonville, have moved to this place

J. C. Hammond, Jr., of Rockville, has been very ill with bronchitis, but is now considered out of danger.

At the last meeting of Vernon Grange The High school picnicked at Pine June 24th, the third and fourth degrees were conferred on a class of six new The lower-grade schools picnicked at members. Members of other granges were present, nearly one hundred and fifty partaking of refreshments. After to until a late hour. The grange will hold a business meeting on Friday evening of

EAST WALLOP.

Allen Gowdy has recently purchased new top carriage. Miss Phœbe Smith is slowly recovering

from an attack of bronchitis. G. G. Mixter has returned from Philadelphia, where he has been visiting his son, G. W. Mixter.

Farmers have commenced haying, and James Kane and Mary Rooney were

married on Wednesday, by Father Sheri-W. W. Cooper has lately purchased of

Albert Graves, of Windsor Locks, the Fresh arrivals of the infantile order are brick double-tenement house on Day ave-

in at his office in Windsor Locks, Sun-Children's Day was observed last Sunday, and had to be brought home. He is

Albert Corser has a chicken that has three legs. The chicken seems to be strong and hearty, and Mr. Corser thinks

died last Sunday at the ripe old age of 94 years and some months. The funeral took place on Tuesday at his late resi-

ZION'S HILL. Miss Annie Hawks, of Springfield, is

isiting at L. C. Sheldon's. Geo. A. Kent was stung about the face

and arms quite badly by bees last week. N. R. Lewis killed four young woodchucks with his hoe a tew mornings ago in the lot.

WAREHOUSE POINT. J. Arnold has returned from his New

A 3 per cent. dividend has been declared on the bridge stock. There was a quiet wedding on Love

Lane Saturday evening last. M. Dunham, sexton, has mowed the cemeteries, and those who wish their lots in the rear with our kept down with the lawn mower can have

it done at slight expense. last Sunday, and it is earnestly hoped that the occurrences of the previous week will not be repeated. Public sentiment here is in favor of quiet, orderly hours on Sunthere will be a law and order league with officers to enforce law. Rumsellers, take

EAST LONGMEADOW. Oliver Pease has sold his place to Dr

Elliott Markham is out with a new car

Luther Markham is repairing his and building an addition to it. The entertainment given by the Con

Frank Champlain had a social dance at his new barn last Monday night. A good time is reported. Deacon Crane's son Frank is building

new house-when finished (report says) A sensation is caused here by two old he will take unto himself a wife.

The new Catholic church is being push derwear Depart-

at her father's, W. C. Pease, for severa Mrs. Luke Hall was buried last Saturday, after a short illness. The Saturday before she had a shock, but was gaining slowly until Wednesday, when she had another, and died Thursday.

commenced his labors with them. The society has sold the parsonage to Mrs Markham, widow of the late Dr. R. P Markham, and will build a new parsonage

A man sat on the reservoir bank Sunday leisurely pulling out the large carp which the pond has been stocked with by interested parties. It made very con- NEVER FAILED TO GIVE EVERY ONE venient and profitable fishing.

The third district held their school meeting Monday evening. G. R. Maude was chosen clerk for another year and who causes two spears of grass to Rev. R. H. Tuttle committeeman; E. S. Clapp, treasurer; A. H. Moffat, collector; The treasurer reported receipts \$1.114.07:

indebtedness, \$681. Abram Thompson, colored, has been drunk for several days, and abused his NEIGHBOR WILL BE PATRONIZED AND EN horse and threatened to kill women with COURAGED. FOR MORE THAN A QUARTER an axe which he had just sharpened. He of a century springfield has been was brought before Justice Hough Monagainst the Broad Brook nine on the day Evening and sentenced to jail for 30

H. J. Densy comes out with a fine stepper, purchased of A. C. Greene. Clifton L. Holcomb has sold a very fine young horse to Springfield parties.

A. C. Greene has disposed of nearly all

his last car-load of horses, making six TERS, FURRIERS AND OUTFITTERS, FOR

car-loads this season. The rain of Wednesday and Thursday nights somewhat interfered with the festival at the North Church, but through STOCKS HAVE BEEN THEIR HOBBY AND the advertising agency of Messrs Coffey HAVE RECEIVED THEIR SPECIAL ATTEN-& Rice it was held Friday evening and TION. THEIR NAME HAS BECOME A HOUSE-

BUSINESS NOTICES.

about \$50 received.

People visiting Springfield will find the Half-Dime Lunch Rooms, at 251 and 253 Main street, the place to get their meals. he location is but a short distance from the depot, the service is good, and the prices are the lowest in the city. The variety is large, and five cents each is charged for all dishes served.

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A T A COURT OF PROBATE HOLDEN at Enfield, within and for the district of Enfield, on the 22d day of June, A.D Present, F. E. Ely, Esq., Judge.

On motion of Mary Hanisin, administratrix, with the will annexed, on the estate of Margaret Hanifin, late of Enfield, within said district, deceasmonths be allowed and limited for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims against the residence of the control of their claims against the same to the administratrix, and directs that public notic be given of this order by advertising in a be given of this order by advertising in a character published in Enfield and postin said town of Enfield, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt.

FREDERICK E. ELY, Judge.

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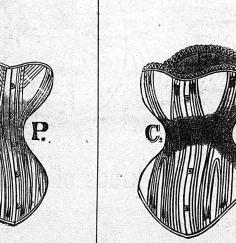
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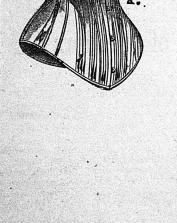
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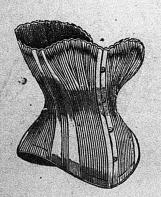
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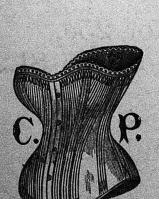
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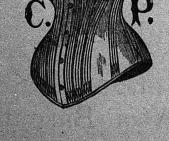
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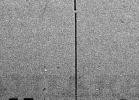


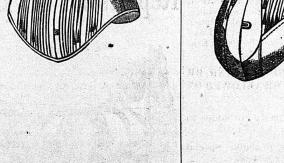


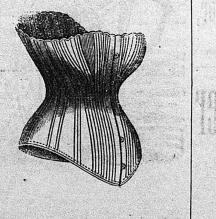


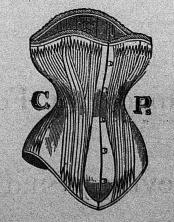


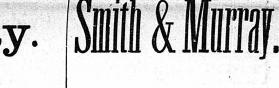












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Statistics show that there are probably as many men as women in the world. So many of the former, however, have taken to the woods that the preponderance of women is the more noticeable in our towns and cities.

BRIEF MENTION.

The steamboats Drew and Dean Richmond of the Albany line now toll their bells when passing the tomb of General Grant. It is said that an effort will be made to make this a general rule with all the large steamers.

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There is one road that apparently doesn't lead to Rome. It is the one that Dr. McGlynn is traveling on.

Politics makes strange bedfellows. And the bedfellows do not sleep. They lie awake watching one another. The famous old sand-lot in San Fran-

cisco has been sown with clover. It's former crop was exclusively old rye. The omnipresent boy is on his vacation.

The school teacher's vacation is at the expense of mothers who will grow tired. A man in Minneapolis has just invented

a dust collector. We presume it is a new-fangled sort of church contribution Norwich girls, in addressing letters to their male friends, affix the letters "C.

Y. K.," which means "consider yourself

kissed. Now, that warm weather has arrived. let us cool off by remembering how we will growl when the price of coal goes up

next winter. "What do I need to make me a good organist?" asks Alberto di Pazziola of a musical exchange. A monkey and tin cup ought to fix him out.

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On motion of Edwin Whitley, executor on the estate of Martha J. Halliday, late of Enfield, within said district, deceased. This court doth deand limited for the creditors of said that six months be allowed 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. Certified from Record

FREDERICK E. ELY, Judge.

### NOTICE!

A T A MEETING of the Selectmen of the Town of Enfield, it was

VOTED, That the Barbers' Shops, Stores and all places of business be closed at 12 o'clock P. M. on each Saturday, and kept closed until 5 o'clock the following Monday morning.

The foregoing shall also apply to drugstores, except so far as the law allows them to be opened for the purposes of compounding prescriptions. Enfield, June 6, 1887.

JOSEPH N. ALLEN, WILLIAM MULLIGAN, Selectmen. HENRY T. ALLEN.

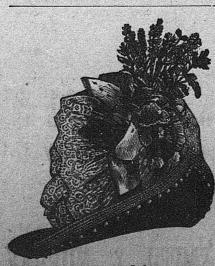
### NOTICE!

AT A MEETING of the town authority of the Town of Enfield, it was VOTED, That the chairman and clerk of said meeting be, and they are hereby directed to give notice to all persons licensed to sell liquor in said town to close their places at said town to close their places at 11 o'clock P. M. on each week day, and to keep them closed until 5 o'clock of the following morning; and to close their places at 11 o'clock on each Saturday night and keep them closed until 5 o'clock of the following Monday morning, by publishing said vote in The Thompsonville Press.

SUMMER UNDERWEAR for Lated Enfield. June 6, 1887.

Dated Enfield, June 6, 1887.

J. WARREN JOHNSON, Chairman. FRED'K E. ELY, Clerk.



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shows at once the good policy of the re- We extend to our patrons our sincere funding movement and the sound condi- thanks, and to all Dry Goods buyers, a tion of the credit of the state. The institutions which bid for the loan are among Shaughnessy Bros., Progressive Dry the highest in the country, and are those Goods Distributors, at No. 30 South

## Horses! Horses!

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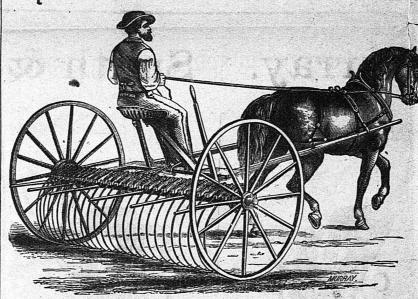
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