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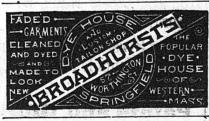
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BEYOND.

It seemeth such a little way to me And yet not strange, for it has grown to be The home of those of whom I am so fond; They make it seem familiar and most dear, As journeying, my friends bring distant countr

so close it lies that, when my sight is clear, I think I see the gleaming of its strand; I know I feel that those who've gone from here Come near enough to sometimes touch my hand I often think but for our veiled eyes, We should find heaven right around us lies.

When from this dear earth I shall journey out

To that still dearer country of the dead, And join the lost ones so long dreamed about I love this world, yet shall I love to go And meet the friends who wait for me, I kno And so the grave has lost its victory;

It is but crossing, with a bated breath

And white, set face, a little strip of sea,

To join the loved ones waiting on the shore,

More beautiful, more precious than before.

Belegted Story.

THE WILD WAVES.

"Grandpop," said little Peleg, as he fingered a stiff springed patent clothespin and cast a glance at the old cat that lay snoozing in the splint bottom rocking chair, "grandpop," said he, "what are the wild waves saying?"

The Old Settler looked up from the pages of the local paper, in which he was reading an account of a hog suessing match that had come off over at the Corners. He scowled over his spectacles at Peleg, who fitted the clothespin carefully on his nose and closed his mouth to see how long he could hold his breath. "Peleg!" exclaimed his grandmother, "take that clothespin offen ver nose! Ye gimme a cold in the head to hear ye What was ye meanin' ter say?" Peleg removed the clothespin and re-

peated his remark. "The new school ma'm from town boards to Bill Simmons', and t'other night she was telling us about Coney's island. She's been there lots, and she told us that she could set on the bank down there and listen to what the wild waves was saying all day long. I asked her what they was saying, and she said, 'Oh, much, little boy!' She didn't say how much, or what it was, and I asked Bill Simmons if he knowed, and he said he did, but wasn't giving it away. 'Go ask yer grandpop,' Bill said. 'If he can't tell you,' says Bill, 'the world's coming to an end.' That's how I come to ask you, grandpop. Can't

"Yes, b'gosh, I kin!" exclaimed the Old Settler, shaking his fist in the direction of the Simmons homestead. "I kin Also, COTTON HULL ASHES for sale by tell ye! Them wild waves is a sayin', an' they're a yoopin' it out so's it kin be heerd bes' thing you kin do is to keep shet o' that Bill Simmons, or thaz a shingle out thar in the yard that'll make the properest kind of a paddle, an' if that paddle is made an' used you'll hef to stan' up fer

an' lasses! That's w'at them wild waves is sayin', Peleg, an' it's yer poor ol' gran'-pop th't's tellin' ye so, b'gosht'lmighty, n' ye won't listen.''
Peleg sat down by the side of the splint bottom rocking chair. He said nothing, but thought to himself, as he toyed with the clothespin, that if the wild waves had said all that to the schoolma'm she must have been more than pleased at their remarks about the paddle and the slapjacks. The Old Settler picked up his paper again. Peleg's grandmother took her knitting and went off to the "settin" room, and his grandfather, after finishing the account of the hog guessing—which stated that Pete Hellriggle had won the hog and remarking that if Pete didn't trade the hog off for a bar'l o' cider the winnin' of it 'd be a lucky thing for his fam'ly, ez

they'd ben browsin' on sassyfrax all winter, he turned to Peleg and said: "Yes, my son, that's w'at them wild waves is sayin', an' ez yer gran'mammy hain't in hearin' to get worried at our talkin', I'll tell ye w'at some wild waves done to me wunst. Them waves didn't say nothin', but they jist got up an' done. This happened w'en I were a boy, consid'able many years ago. 'Twere on the ninth day of April, 1822, in the arternoon. I were jist comin' 7 year old. Ther' had ben a big rain fer two or three days, an' I know'd th't Sloplick creek must be jist right fer sucker fishin', an' so I snaked my pap's ches'nut pole an' hosshair line outen the barn an' cut cross lots fer the big bend o' the creek, w'ich were jist over raise o' ground from our cabin in the clearin', mebby four or five rod away, but out o' sight, 'cause 'twere in the gully, twenty-five foot lower'n the clearin. An speakin' o' sucker fishin', sonny, ye'll see, 'fore I git through with this leetle anec-dote, th't th' was suckers in the creeks in them days. Th' haint none in em now, but thuz a many o' one outen the creeks, an' big un's, too. Wall, w'en I come in sight o' whar ol' Sloplick orter been jist more th'n biling, owin' to the hard rains, I almos' tumbled back in a faintin' fit. Th' wa'n't no Sloplick thar! The bed o' the creek were dryer'n a salt herrin'! Ez fur ez I could see down the creek, a picked chicken couldn't a ben no barer th'n them rocks on the bottom was. The creek had a fall o' more'n twenty foot to the miled, an' even in low water went down by thar, on its way to the river three miled below, like a peeled hemlock log down a roll way, an' peeled hemlock log down a roll way, an' that she were, arter all them rains, dry an' empty from bank to bank. Peleg, I were skeert, and I tuck to tremblin' wuss th'n a hungry dog at daylight on a frosty mornin'. I thort the world were comin' to an end right thar an' then. Poety soon I got stiddy enough to look up the creek, an' then I were skeert wuss'n ever, fer thort a guster of a miled away in that an' then I were skeert wuss'n ever, fer 'bout a quarter of a miled away, in that direction, thar were the creek agoin' up stream ez fast ez it could tear! Goin' right up that long grade o' twenty foot to the miled, Peleg, like a train o' keers! W'en I see that I jist flopped right down an' waited fer the 'arthquakes an' Gab'rel to come follerin' along, acrackin' an' atootin'. I laid thar aw'lle, but they didn't neither on 'em come, an' the creek kep' neither on 'em come, an' the creek kep' aclimbin' up to'ard its headwaters, zif it'd ben sent fer to come back hum an'

says I.

"So away I dug ez tight ez my legs'd I heard such expression de start o' me that it tuck me a good half thour 'fore I ketched up with it. An' ez soon ez I did ketch up with it, my son, I see to wunst w'at were ailin' on it. Ye must know, to git the hang o' this, Pelig, th't suckers starts for the creeks on the fust high water th't comes in the suring.

an' th't they getner together by the boat flood th't tells 'em things is ready fer 'em up the creek, an' then up they go. That had been an onusu'l good season for suckers to winter over in, and they had waxed an' grow'd fat, an' gethered in such un-common big crowds th't we'n they started signed "R——," that will be of interest in at the mouth o' Sloplick creek that to many of our townspeople. It is but meet thousand dollars, which had been prominth day o' April, they jest damned the hull durn course o' the stream, an' fer a time it had been nip an' tuck ez to w'ich rious events of the past, over which time | fort—a reward of five hundred dollars had 'd hef to stop, the creek or the suckers. with its inevitable hand has slowly drawn hundred to the third man, who should en-But in them days suckers had vim an' push in 'em. These fellers at the mouth the dark line of age.] o' Sloplick had started to git up that creek, an' 'twa'n't their fault, b' gosh, if it couldn't furnish water enough, with all the rain it 'd had fer a week past, fer 'em

to wiggle up on; so they jist put their shoulders to the wheel, an' at it they went, an' shoved the rushin' flood of ol' Sloplick right back with 'em, pilin' it up in a wall thirty foot high, an' keepin' her a movin' back so fast, steep ez the grade were, th't she couldn't git no footholt, an' had to go. So, of course, ev'rything were left high an' dry ahind that pushin' army o' suckers, an' natur' in them parts were "Peleg, w'en I ketched up to that re-treatin' creek, nothin' could be seen on the face o' that high wall o' water but subjoined account of that affair, taken bellies o' suckers. They was piled on one another from the bed o' of the creek to the top of the flood, pushin' an' shovin' an crowdin' to keep the ball a rollin'. I see w'at the hull business meant to wunst,

an' I pitched right in to do some o' the tallest sucker fishin' th't were ever heerd on along Sloplick creek. Lchucked away an' left, an' throw'd suckers out on the bank by the wagon load. I strung suckpickin' up sticks. The head waters o' Sloplick creek was in a swamp almost on the top of Booby ridge. Ez I were runnin' along ahind that sucker bank all of a suddent it struck me that if nothin' happened side an' wipe Slaycrop's clearing offen the face of creation quicker'n lightnin' could melt a tub of butter. I were bound

"It had happened, sonny, th't only the day afore this high ol' sucker fishin's." mine I had considered it a leetle piece o' duty I owed to the community to pitch inter Shadrack Jamberry, ol' Poke Jamberry's boy, an' lam him the properest kind. Consekently he had a grudge agin me. He lived clus to the creek, nearly two miled above our place, at the Fiddler's Elbow bend. This bend were so sharp th't ez me an' the suckers an' the creek were comin' to'ard the beautie Shadrack standin' on the bank, an' he see me. rack standin' on the bank, an' he see me.

Th' wa'n't nuthin' selfish about me, so I while the other two were to march in silence with unloaded muskets and rely updidn't hev no hard feelin's, to come back an' foller the circus, an' lay in a stock of suckers agin a coon famine. But Shadrack wa'n't of a meek an' forgivin'

Th' wa'n't nuthin' selfish about me, so I while the attack with loaded muskets, the had so often periled his life to detend; but of this he never complained—the labout of this hands procured for himself and family most of the comforts of life, until family most of the comforts of life, until out of this hands procured for himself and family most of the comforts of life, until family most of the comforts of life, until out of this hands procured for himself and family most of the comforts of life, until family most of the comforts of life, until out of this hands procured for himself and family most of the comforts of life, until family most of the comforts of life, until out of this hands procured for himself and family most of the comforts of life, until family most of the comforts of life.

We know that grapes and figs were among the had so often periled his life to detend; but of this he never complained—the labout of this he never complained—the la rack wa'n't of a meek an' forgivin' natur' like me, an' so, instid o' takin' the natur' like me, an' so, instat olive branch I offered, he grabs up a couple o' big stuna an' chucks 'em in the charles' me an' the suckers. That

an' they got demor'lized an' turned to The panic spread to the whole caboodle suckers, an the fust thing I know'd were h'isted up in the air zif I'd be blowed up in a blast, an' wh-o-o-o-o! awa I were goin' back down stream like a hailstorm in a hurrycane o' wind! Thar were, Peleg, ridin' high an' dry on a big raft o' suckers, an' agoin' sumpin' like a miled a minute, boun' fer somewhar, but whar I didn't know. Ye orter be very thankful, sonny, th't yer a livin' now an'

I says. 'I've alluz heerd,' says pap, 'th't the best time to ketch suckers were on the fust flood, an' this makes it good.' An' that ended it; but we had fresh suckthey got right up an' done, an'.

The Old Settler was cut short off in whatever moral he intended to draw, for the dozing cat hurled herself against his stomach by one wild leap from the splint stomach by one wild leap from the splint bottomed rocking chair, and with a yell that scared a dog on the opposite side of the road and brought Peleg's grandmother out of the sitting room on a trot. The cat sank its claws deeper and deeper into the Old Settler and he joined in the yelling. Little Peleg went quietly out of the kitchen door, and by the time his grandmother had removed a patent clothes pin from the cat's tail he was half way over to Bill Simmens'.—Ed Mott in New York Sun.

In California Rural Distric California is not a poor man's country, nd nowhere is this more evident than in it'd ben sent fer to come back hum an' hadn't no time to spare gittin' thar. It were movin' back'ards in a flood more'n thirty foot high, ez nigh ez I could jedge from seein' the gable eend of it, an' pooty soon I noticed th't th' were a heap o' commotion on the edge of it.

""Wall," says I to myself, gittin' up onter my feet, "th' can't be nothin' to hurt a feller in a flood th't's doin' its best to run away from him like that, says I, 'an' so I guess I'll quit waitin' fer Gabr'el an' the 'arthquakes,' says I, an' 'll jist start arter that creek an' see w'at's a allin' on it to make it go an' cut up that way,' says I.

"So away I dug ez tight ez my legs'd I heard such expressions once I heard than in the rural and mountain districts. True, it is cheaper to live there than in the east, but it is harder to make money. Capital is centralized, and labor is so fearfully cheap that a poor man has no chance to make expenses. The men who are wealthy have enormous amounts, and most of them do not know how to spend it. I was recently up in Shasta county, and I would hear of local magnates with very common names, and be told: "Oh, Tubbel he's worth \$10,000,000, but he never leaves the county. All he does is to work in his garden. He was once a laborer, and is close, but his sons spend the money." If

By the courtesy of Mrs. A. A. Hen- then proceeded unmolested towards the shaw, of Suffield, we are in receipt of a there waited the issue, with some little copy of the old "Hampden (Mass.) Whig," anxiety you may be sure. Within a few of Nov. 26th, 1834. It contains a letter, advancing at the head of his column; the copied from the Hartford Times, and major rushed forward and pulled down to keep on record the daring deeds and glo- ised to the first man who should enter the been promised to the second, and one ter. Of the two men of the forlorn hope who survived with me, I recollect the

A HERO OF STONY POINT.

DIED in Enfield, Oct. 28th, 1834, WILLIAM Colchester, in this state. CHAFFEE, aged 77 years—a Revolution- dred dollars was given to Sergeant Brown.

I received the one hundred in Continental

bills, and expended forty or fifty, I don't

William Chaffee was in actual service now recollect which, in the purchase of a during the greatest part of the Revolu- gallon of rum to treat the company to tionary war, and possessing great person- which I belonged. Our expedition had al strength as well as undoubted courage, he was singled out by his officers for many this we were disappointed. hazardous enterprises; among them, the ready for us, and we were not a little asstorming of Stony Point is perhaps the best tonished at their opening so brisk a fire deserving of notice, where he was sent upon us at our first approach. This was forward as one of the forlorn hope. The garrison—a scoundrel who deserted from

1779, our regiment had orders to prepare themselves for marching at daybreak the next marning on a secret expedition. We next morning on a secret expedition. We my pole an' duv inter that bank o' suck-ers an' jist went to minin' fish by the ton. obtain it, with a little extra supply of rum the Revolution. from the mouth of a vete-They kep' me on a dead run to keep up in our canteens to sustain us in a hot day's ran who participated most largely in its with 'em, they was histin' that stream up hill so fast, but I grabbed an' clawed right an' left, an' throw'd suckers out on the were mustered, three regiments of us, under the command of Gen. Wayne, and that the part he took in it personally is ers along the banks fer a miled, an' still took up our line of march northward, not in the least exaggerated, the few who It is then too late." Sometimes the larger road, one of the hottest days in the hot the flood went rollin' up hill ez easy ez keeping among the hills, on a very rough month of July. It very soon began to be whispered that we were a going to attack tience of your readers, by adding a few the fort at Stony Point. I don't imagine the secret had leaked out, but this was only conjectured from the direction of our dent it struck me that if nothin happened the secret had leaved out, out with the secret had leaved out, out with the struck me that if nothin happened the secret had leaved out, out with the secret had leaved out, out with the secret had leaved out, out with the secret had leaved out only conjectured from the direction of our clean through the swamp, the way the way the ward of nearly thirty was goin', and push her on over the ridge, and the had leaved out only conjectured from the direction of our clean through the swamp, the way the way the way the way the worst road on earth, if it ever deserved the name of road, we halted an't they'd go helleyteboot down to the leave the need of guarding against false prophets. There are those who will strive to lead us away; such were some who claimed to have seen the need of guarding against false prophets. There are those who will strive to lead us away; such were some who claimed to have seen the need of guarding against false prophets. There are those who will strive to lead us away; such were some who claimed to have seen the need of guarding against false prophets. There are those who will strive to lead us away; such were some who claimed to have seen the need of guarding against false prophets. There are those who will strive to lead us away; such were some who claimed to have seen the need of guarding against false prophets. There are those who will strive to lead us away; such were some who claimed to have seen the need of guarding against false prophets. There are those who will strive to lead us away; such were some who claimed to have seen the need of guarding against false prophets. The way and the seen the need of guarding against false prophets. only conjectured from the direction of our march. After a march of nearly thirty brave soldier, and with a reputation of the false prophets. There are those who will about dusk in the evening three or four miles in the rear of the fort, nearly exhausted with fatigue and the excessive depend upon but his hands to procure a to see the fun, an' if suckers wa'n't the heat. Notwithstanding most of us had subsistence; he inherited neither an estate timidest an' skeerest critters th't swims, drained our canteens of their extra supthat fun'd a come to pass. ject of our expedition was no longer a secret, and we felt the want of a little of the creature' to fit our stomach for fight. After resting about an hour we were adaddressed by our officers and told that we were going to make an immediate attack support, settled in a country where land compliment to the saints. If there were no on the fort, and that we must take it at all was comparatively dear and labor cheap. hazards. We marched to the attack, according to my recollection, in three colcorning to my recollection, in three columns. I know the historical accounts say

no more than their support; he lived to —At heart they are selfish, greedy, wicked, two, but I shall speak according to my the age of 77, without ever having been devilish. This is a striking representation of own recollections; one column was to make the attack with loaded muskets, he had so often periled his life to defend;

by two lines of a sort of picketing of logs, planks, stumps and brush, which it was necessary to cut away and remove to make stout men were picked out and sent forward, under the command of a lieutenant, are was permitted to exercise the right of answer it. Good tree.—A tree which bears to perform this dangerous service; it suffrage. This man who had periled all much and good fruit. Corrupt.—This literally was my fortune to be one of them. Col. Meigs addressed a few words to us almost in a whisper, and pointed out the duty we keenly that he would revenge them at the verse 19 we see what is the destiny of such a could out of the color of them. Meigs addressed a few words to us almost in a whisper, and pointed out the duty we were to perform, some of us remonstrated cannon's mouth, and could enter "the with him about being singled out and led imminent deadly breach" in defence of his on to certain death. In reply we were told that the duty must be performed, and ordered to march on in silence. We then ordered to march on in silence. We then slung our unloaded muskets to our backs, thankful, sonny, th't yer a trini now an out in them days, w'en us pioneers was a sufferin' an' a runnin' risks like that, jist to plant civ'lization an' git it in shape fer to plant civ'lization an' git it "I were boosted way us so high by that at a breath, and we marched briskly for-"I were boosted way us so high by that raft o' demor'lized suckers th't ez we tore to'ard our folks's clearin' I could look in advance of the column when the fire necticut, need not to be informed that he enables us to distinguish between true and false teachers. By this test we are to judge necticut, need not to be informed that he right down over the raise 'twixt it an' the fort opened upon us; very soon the whole fort appeared like a sheet of fire my hard workin' pap settin' in the cabin door smokin' his corn cob pipe an' my grape and canister, and the whistle of and not having paid taxes nor done mili- not only false teachers but all false professors and not having paid taxes nor done mili- not only false teachers but all false professors and not having paid taxes nor done mili- not only false teachers but all false professors and not having paid taxes nor done mili- not only false teachers but all false professors and not having paid taxes nor done mili- not only false teachers but all false professors and not having paid taxes nor done mili- not only false teachers but all false professors and not having paid taxes nor done mili- not only false teachers but all false professors and not having paid taxes nor done mili- not only false teachers but all false professors and not having paid taxes nor done mili- not only false teachers but all false professors and not having paid taxes nor done mili- not only false teachers but all false professors and not having paid taxes nor done mili- not only false teachers but all false professors and not having paid taxes nor done mili- not only false teachers but all false professors and not having paid taxes nor done milidoor smokin' his corn cob pipe an' my grape and canister, and the whistie of easy goin' mammy a choppin' wood to git supper with. Thinks I to myself, I wonder if they'll ever find me when this runaway flood o' bilin' waters an' panic struck suckers comes to a head some rs! fairly rained down upon us, that I suffered northern boundary of the old part, located northern boundary of the old part, located northern boundary of the old part, located northern boundary of the centre, about An' jist then we struck the bend in the creek night the clearin'. The bend were 'bout ez sudden ez the angle in a ship knee, an' w'en the walls o' suckers plunked agin it, the bank o' the bend bein' twenty-five foot high an' all rock, 'twere like the comin' together o' two engines.

fairly rained down upon us, that I suffered more than I suffered a double death —to be shot down and then drowned, was one dish more than we had bespoken, and it was well understood that the duty we had in hand would not admit of stopping to pick up our wounded. One poor fellow like the comin' together o' two engines.

fairly rained down upon us, that I suffered on a path leading from the centre, about a rod from Mr. Charles Killam's property, lie the remains of William Chaffee, the subject of the above sketch. A plain white marble slab, about $4x1\frac{1}{2}$ feet, somewhat weather-beaten, but in a fair the fall here and if I recollect aright we

like the comin' together o' two engines. The body o' the army were fetched up a standin', but me an' the top layers o' the sucker raft was five foot higher'n the rocks, an' ez we hadn't hit nuthin' we kept straight on. We left the water route, an' traveled the rest o' the way by the air line, an 'fore my good ol' parents know'd w'at hit'em they was kivered snug an' comfor'ble in under sumpin' like half an acre o' suckers, not countin' me. It took me quite a w'ile to dig the ol' folks out; they wa'n't hurt anything wuth mentionin'. My folks wa'n't noways noted for bein' curious 'bout that big sucker fish o' mine was this. Mamsays: 'Whar'd ye ketch 'em?' 'In the bend o' the creek,' I says. 'I've alluz heerd,' says pap. 'thi mediately on passing through we encountered a few Hessians, a sort of out-guard, I suppose. The first notice I had of them
I felt a bayonet at my breast. With a
quick motion of my hand I threw the point
according to the suppose of the point of the suppose of ers, an' salt suckers, an' smoked suckers, an' smoked suckers, an' sucker pop from then on till the nex' Chris'mas. So, ye see, Peleg, that them wild waves didn't say nothin' to me, but they got right up an' done, an'—

The Old Settler was cut short off in whatever moral he intended to draw, for the dozing cat hurled herself against his suckers, an' smoked suckers strength between us. As neither could use any arms but such as nature had furnished us, he soon found that I should be too much for him in this warfare, and I had got about half up with him, when Sergeant Brown stepped up and finished the contest iy putting his bayonet through the Hessian, which I was not sorry for, although satisfied that I could have mastered him, with fair play, yet I found him a rather troublesome fellow, and was glad to get rid of him. We now proceeded to cut away the second line of abatis, which was more slight than the first, and quickly dispatched. At this time no more than three or four of our men had fallen and strength between us. As neither could use prepared in such a way that the snakes were sold, his customers being scattered through a number of cities. As much care is taken of the young snakes as if they were lambs. The newly-hatched snakes, if not properly cared for by their utenant resolved upon a more daraterprise; we advanced, by his order, aped upon the breastworks of the in the face of the garrison, with ayonets pointed at our breasts; the stood shoulder to shoulder pushtow long; it seemed to me an age; with fangs, drawn, are kept, about the summer. The controlling alement is some through a number of cities. As much care is taken of the young snakes as if they were lambs. The newly-hatched snakes as if they were lambs. The newly-hatched snakes, if not properly cared for by their mother, are taken to the Colonel's home, located in one corner of the lot, and there is the material on which he built it represents human doctrines, goodness, self righteousness, anything but Christ. Vs. 23, 29. The discourse made a profound impression. No wonder. It has astonished the world ever sines. Never such manner. The controlling alement is the enemy with all our might, God is how long; it seemed to me an age; is probably but a few minutes, probnot more than one minute, until we can friends in our rear. Our number mow reduced to four men, the lieutened three others standing to him on ight. The lieutenant then ordered beap into the fort, over the heads of garrison. We brought our muskets in a horizontal position and threw telves into the fort. In this movet the lieutenant fell, calling out to us, ush on, boys, I'm a dead man." We

SOLEMN WARNINGS.

EXPLANATORY NOTES BY REV. R. S. M'ARTHUR, D. D.

XII of the International Serie Third Quarter) for Sunday, Sept. 18. Text of the Lesson, Matt. vii. 13-29. Golden Text, Matt. vii, 19.

Vs. 13, 14. Enter ye in, etc.—This is liter-

ally through the strait gate: i. e., into the kingdom of the Messiah, here and hereafter, name of but one. This was Sergeant Brown, who died some years since in or into life eternal. The figure requires this gate to be placed at the beginning of the journey. Strait, i. e., narrow; opposed to what is wide, as straight, which is another form of stretched, is opposed to that which is crooked. Strait is used but little except in geography, as "the straits or narrows of Gibraltar," and in such phrases as strait laced, strait jacket, and "he is in a strait," been conducted with so much secrecy that we expected to surprise the garrison. In i. e. in a narrow or tight place. Destruction loss, perdition. This will apply with equal They were propriety to temporal loss or eternal ruin Jesus here presents the characteris tics of the two ways. The exhor tation teaches that it is difficult to begin and to continue to serve God, and that it is easy to live a life of sin. The difficulty of being saved and the ease of being lost are used to stimulate all to make the necessary efforts to enter the narrow gates. The fourteenth verse impresses upon us the same truth. Not only is the gate narrow, but the way is so also. Narrow.—This means pressed together, contracted, straitened (Revised Ver sion). It suggests the idea of difficulty; the verb is the root of the word translated tribulation. The strait gates, travelers in the east tell us, are found in retired corners. They are not observed by the careless passer by. Thomson says, "When the sun goes down and night comes on they are shut and locked. gate has a small one in itself. Perhaps Christ had these two in mind-the one large and

easily found, the other small and discovered only by the earnest seeker.
V. 15. Because of these difficulties in enterbeen taught by Christ. The word prophet is not only one who foretells, but also one wh "foretells" and "forth-tells," one who speaks of and for God, an inspired teacher of religious claims to teach in God's name. Sheep clothing.-This is not to be understood liter ally, as in the case of the old prophets; the

strength, and then, in a good time, in We know that grapes and figs were among nks, stumps and brush, which it was strength, and then, in a good time, in the choicest fruits of Palestine. Thorns and the choicest fruits of Palestine. The choicest fruits of Palesti tree-hewn down-i. e., cut out of its place in the orchard. That is all it is good for. Trees whom he had spoken. This practical test enables us to distinguish between true and

> only false teachers but all false professors of not open enemies, but even his professed disciples. Not every one.—Not all who profess Christ's name shall be among the saved. Lord.—This term recognizes Christ as sovereign. Perhaps thus early this title was given him by his followers. Its repetition gives emphasis to the significance of the title; and also, perhaps, indicates the common practice of the disciples. The practical test of love is obedience. Doeth the will.—From verse 21 it is certain that the number of false professors will be great. That day is clearly the last day of judgment. The term might be applied either to the introduction or the consummation of the kingdom. Prophesied preached, forth telling rather than foretell ing. But even the ability to foretell future events does not necessarily prove that its pos-sessors were godly. Devils, strictly demons. There is but one devil—he is the head of many demons who are his angels. Workers of miracles are not necessarily truly pious. Possibly demons were subject to Judas as well as to the other disciples. There are evangelists and pastors in our own day who have been used by God in the conversion of ouls who are at heart bad men. In verse 23 we see that Christ will publicly

repudiate these impostors. He becomes de-cided in his rejection, and says depart from me, ye that work iniquity. They never were his true followers, and they must now go to their own place.
Vs. 24-27. False teachers are rejected; In fact, everything perbut those also who stand in a merely negative attitude toward evil. those who are hearers and not doers of the word, are also brought to destruction. Knowledge of the truth, without an observance of its claims, aggravates the doom of men. A rock, liter-

stove. A half-dozen very large snakes, with fangs drawn, are kept about the house as pets. They are excellent moustons of others; he did not quote from others much better than cats, the Colonel ers, much better than cats, the Colonel under of the law. The law giver was says. The Colonel wanders about his farm, taking no other precaution against the reptiles than to wear a pair of thick boots.

Some men find fault because they are never lucky enough to find anything else.

Says. The Colonel wanders about his farm, taking no other precaution against the true interpreter. He spoke as a judge on his set, as a king on his throne. His "I say unto you" was as the voice of the eternal. Even the prophets usually said, "Thus saith the Lord." It went into the deepest senses of his auditors. The contrast with the scribes was most marked. He went into the profoundest depths of the spiritual requirements of the law: the scribes dealt in trifling tra-

POINTS TO BE REMEMBERED 1. We must strive to enter the strait broad road of sin without making any effort. 2. After we have entered our lives must bear the same testimony as our lips. Our practice must agree with our profession. This is an unanswerable argument. 3. Obedience is the true test of disciple

ship. To prove this is one aim of this dis-4. We are all building soul houses for ternity. 5. The storms of life are sure to come. 6. Only those who build on Christ can stand.—Sunday School World.

EGOTISM.

In prison pent of Personality,
Full of the petty joys, the puny pains,
The trivial measure of life's meaner gains,
How, then, the outer radiance should I see
But through high slits that in my dungeon bet Forever captive to these galling chains What can it profit that the young spring reigns hove, beyond, to one who is not free And by my side a sly, unsleeping elf
My gaoler is through long hours that we share,
Shifting upon my shoulders all his care,
Halving with me his little hoard of pelf,

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LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Kerry Gow at Franklin hall this eve-

Fred A. King, son of E. W. King, attending Wesleyan university.

Miss Edith Aitkin left to-day for Northampton, Mass., to attend Smith college. Mr. and Mrs. Seth Alden and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Killam are at Woodstock,

The Seymour, Stratton Theatre Co. appear at Franklin hall Sept. 24 and 26 in "May Blossom."

attending the fair.

Sunday with Fred A. King.

The frame for Victor Hohl's new house, being put together this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. King started this morning for a week's drive and sightseeing among the Berkshire hills.

A social dance is to be given in Parsons' hall next Wednesday evening, under the direction of the Welcome Social Club. William M. Higgins returned Tuesday

to Andover, Mass., where he will continue his course of study at Phillips Academy. Pearl street, between half-past seven and half-past nine last Sunday evening,

in town were out. A large number of employes of the Carpet Works, were thrown out of work this afternoon by the "Loomis" engine

becoming disabled. Rev. E. E. Johnson, from Canton Theo-

at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. industry just established in our midst.

rived to-day from her home in Estabrook, Colorado, on a short visit to her parents

Contractor Robt. Davis, who has recently completed a house for S. J. Wright, at Springfield, has been awarded the contract for the erection of another house in that city.

Every friend of temperance should make an extra effort to be present at the open ran round in the road kicking Wile's meeting of Progressive Lodge of Good bundle. Wile followed him up and final- Press is adapted are wide spread and va- up on one end of the platform and the Horton, formerly of Worcester, and who Templars, next Tuesday evening. Everybody is welcome and a good time is an-

side the dust and smoke of the village, "Have pity; don't bite me." Sloan don't fail to attend the auction Saturday. heard the cry, called Broderick, and they It is rarely that a snug and attractive pulled Wile off of Mulligan. They got home is offered at your own price. Read Wile his hat and bundle, and he went the advertisement.

Albert Kretschmar, a young and talent-He is recommended by both Mr.R. F. Rol- has said since the arrest that he used the lins of Springfield, and Prof. Julius knife to save his nose from being chawed Blasins of Hartford.

Humane society of the state, was about in a critical condition at his home. He town on Monday, looking after the interests of several children. It is understood that measures are to be taken to find suitable homes for some of them.

A picnic, probably the last of the seaat Kingsbury's grove, under direction of judges of Illinois at Ottawa, and the sevthe Home club. The committee consists en condemed men are to hang Nov. 11th. of P. J. Sullivan, J. F. Burns, Bartley Manning, J. R. Gorman, J. D. Fowler, J. Games, music and dancing will be indulged in.

"Holy Ann," were brought to this village by the blow. to-day for burial. She was an elderly lady and was a devoted member of the Cathhome for many years, and though she towns in Connecticut asking for grade- styles and sizes made by this company at The plate below represents a machine leaves no near relation she leaves many crossing statistics. He invites an esti-

Next Tuesday afternoon is the time announced when the real estate known as Booth hill will be sold at auction. The property includes about 120 acres of wood land and 30 acres of gravel, the latter being the lot from which the town has drawn so much gravel in recent years. For particulars and map, see large

to-day, has been a resident of this village ordered a quantity of photograph checks adapted to the purpose, but because almost for upwards of 21 years. For several printed, telling the book-keeper that every reader has often seen these little years he has been afflicted with shaking Townsend would pay for them. Town- packages and perhaps as often wondered palsy which has extended to every por- send is a local photographer. These how so much bulk was ever got into so tion of his body, every member being in checks called for special discount on cab-small a space. But when we are told that almost constant motion during his wake- inets from \$5 to \$2.50 a dozen. At the this machine exerts a pressure of ful hours. He leaves eight children, six bottom it read: "Pay agent 50 cents bal- from 60 to 80 tons upon each package, it daughters and two sons. His funeral ance at studio." Suspicion pointed to will no longer seem wonderful that the takes place to-morrow, at 10 o'clock, from him as being a swindler and he was ar- packages are small and that they retain St. Patrick's church, mass being celebrat- rested by Officer Clark at 11 o'clock Sat their shape.

hall to-night of the excellent Irish drama, swindler gave his name as Frank L. Brown is materially quickened.—For certain "Kerry Gow," by Mr. J. S. Murphy and of Hartford and claimed to be an insurance uses the heavy press requires 16 hours his clever company, will attract a good agent. It is expected that people from to make a single pressing (the maaudience. It is a good play, laughter-pro- the surrounding country will present chine being in motion all the time) voking, and full of Irish wit and repartee. these checks at Townsend's studio, and this press goes through a like operation Mr. Murphy, as "Dan O'Hara," is a jovial, then something of the extent of his swind- occupying but 35 seconds.—No particular good-natured Irish lad, who gets into and ling operations can be learned. Brown is skill is required to operate this press, and out of a good deal of trouble, but at last supposed to be C. II. Smith, who has been it is often done by a boy or girl from 14 is rewarded by the hand of his sweet- swindling people at Warehouse Point and to 16 years of age. The material to be heart, "Nora Drew," Miss Virginia Mar- Wallingford by similar checks on a Hart- pressed is weighed and emptied into one

the freight depot. William Burns, an old gentleman, drove onto the crossing with a lumber-box wagon just as the 2 o'clock AN INDUSTRY RECENTLY LOCATED IN OUR express was approaching at full speed. Discovering his position, he whipped up the horse and as the hind wheel cleared the track the train dashed by. People who witnessed the scene declared that the escape seemed miraculous. The accident was probably averted by the engineer most dangerous crossing in the village, the part of the railroad officials. A child was killed at this crossing only two years

While death is always sad yet it seems Cook, only remaining daughter of Mr. last Friday, her funeral taking place Sunday since the death of her younger brother, Andrew. In February of the same year an older sister also died at the age of 19 years. Previous to Mr. and Mrs. Cook's coming to this village, they had buried two children, since then four others have followed, leaving only one child, Walter, a young man about 27 years of age. The family has the sympathy of a large circle of friends.

Intelligence has been recieved announce ing the death of Rev. C. W. Adams at London, England, Aug. 28th. Rev. Mr. place, and although it is nearly twenty years since his resignation was accepted yet in the hearts of the people of his former congregation and his acquaintances, there remains a very deep feeling of love and respect. His wife, it will be remembered, died about a year and a half ago. soon after which Rev. Mr. Adams went to London, where his death occurred two John Allen, a member of the School of weeks since. His remains are to be Christian Workers of Springfield, spent brought to Southold, L. I., for inter-

W. E. Hermance will give a grand Sciwhich is being built by Ernest Moody, is option exhibition and lecture in the Methodist chapel Friday evening, Sept. 23d, under the auspices of the Lyceum Mr. Hermance is the only white man who has traveled the whole distance, 4,500 miles, from the Yellowstone National Park, down the Yellowstone, Missouri and Mississippi rivers to the Gulf of Mexico in a canoe. Beautiful views of the great national park scenery, mammoth not springs and geysers, great falls and grand canon of the Yellowstone, etc., will be exhibited by aid of a powerful oxyhydrogen light. Other interesting views was a perfect bedlam. All the hoodlums will be given as shooting the rapids, riding a broncho, a narrow escape from Indians, etc. The press notices are un-

qualified in approval of the exhibition. Mulligan was tried before Justice Loring managers of the industry, and who, we are Wednesday afternoon. The facts as de- pleased to state, are thorough mechanics. logical Seminary, N. Y., will preach for veloped by the evidence are as follows: The latter is the inventor and patentee of the Universalists next Sunday. Services Mulligan and Wile were drinking togethmost of the improvements upon the er at C. J. Sullivan's saloon Monday night presses as now manufactured. While to We publish extra copies this week, that till a late hour. Joseph Sloan and John the former belongs the praise for the our friends who desire may send abroad Broderick were also present. Mulligan building up of the business. papers containing a description of the and Wile had some words about the The main business of this enterprise is Knights of Labor, and Wile struck Mul- the manufacture of presses; and, while Mrs. Thomas Busher, daughter of Chas. ligan in the face. Mulligan asked Wile most of our readers have already been Follis of this village, with her child, ar- to come outside and fight. Wile agreed, informed of that fact, we have reason to and Mulligan went out the back door. believe that but few have any true Sloan shut the door and locked it before conception of the variety of uses to which Wile could get out. Sullivan then let the Patent Knuckle-Joint Presses, as

returned the blow. Mulligan dodged and a few of the presses. began to chew Mulligan's nose, scratched with the presses and their attachments. him behind the ear, and threw him down If you want a pleasant home just out- and got onto him. Mulligan cried, home. He knew nothing of the stab in the groin till he got home. He said nothed musician, announces in another column ing about a knife being used on him at the that he will give lessons on the violin. fight. It was in evidence that Mulligan off. Mulligan was held for trial in \$3,000 bonds, which were furnished. Wile lies

BRIEF MENTION.

The judgment rendered by the lower court in the anarchists case, was affirmed son, will take place Saturday of this week, on Wednesday by the supreme court

James McKiernan, a Danbury man, has L. Campbell, T. Sullivan, P. F. Conner. had a strange and serious accident to both his eyes. Once when opening a sprucebeer bottle he was struck in one eye, and more widely known by the name of was hit in the other and knocked down ed Knuckle-Joint press as constructed for is in oil factories, slaughter and packing ness young man. The president of the

sent a circular to the selectmen of the 20 to 500 tons pressure. The number of demand. mate of the cost of doing away with them, ever leading kinds, prominent among Joint Presses. As the name indicates it and asks whether the town or state should which are those used in cotton, woolen, is a device for refining and filtering Scotland, Japan, Germany and Australia, bear the expense of abolishment and how paper and wood pulp mills. Electrotypers, much should be paid by the railroads manufacturers of oleomargarine, belting, themselves. The number of crossings is and in baling rags, hay, paper stock, etc. asked, and the number established by the etc., for expressing paraffine, cotton seed, railroads and highways.

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Already the name of The G. H. Bushnell Company has become familiar to the reversing his engine. Allowing this, the people of this vicinity. The whistle at their works sounds regularly, the machinto go unprotected, is a recklessness upon ery is in operation and goods manufactured by our new industry are being sentabroad.

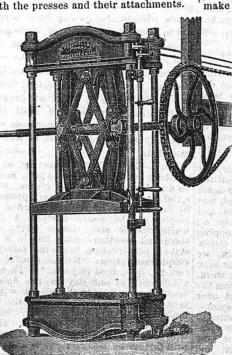
The large and substantial buildings erected by and for the Burial Case Co., which have stood idle for some months doubly so in the case of Miss Marion E. past, prove to be admirably adapted to the use of this concern. Only comparaand Mrs. Andrew Cook, which occurred tively few alterations were found necessary. The removal of the floors of the day the 11th, it being precisely 4 years to a first story and the substituting of floors laid on solid concrete was the most im-The difficult and unpleasant part con-

nected with the locating of this industry in our midst, after the corporation had been formed and the necessary arrangements perfected, was the manual labor incurred in removing the implements and machinery from Worcester, Mass. This, it will be remembered, at least by those participating in the work, was accomplished during the extreme hot weeks of July. Most of the Adams was for almost 14 years pastor of tools and machinery used in the works is the First Presbyterian church at this of necessity heavy, and to facilitate the work of moving, screws, pulleys and cranes were employed whenever possible. In consideration of the large quantities of freight to be handled, not only in bringing the machinery here, but in the prosecution of the business in the future, an arrangement was perfected with the Consolidated road for the construction of a side track running to the very doors of the present location of the works. An independent track, provided with a pony car, was also constructed by the new company. This car running through the main shop and finishing room into the foundry and extending to the branch part of the business at this season of the in rooms in the second story. track, provided a convenient and expedit- year, is the cider press. The principal day necessity for the moving of heavy their several uses. The cider press,

> another. Upon the removal of this industry from Worcester, many of the employes of the company gladly accepted the offer to continue in their former situations and came to this village.

The locating and setting up of the machinery was another and very important part of the move, and one that required much care and forethought. This was done under the supervision of G. H. and The stabbing case of State vs. Thomas O. P. Bushnell, the principal owners and

Sloan, Broderick and Wile out at the front door. As they went out Mulligan was are adapted, or of the k ound the corner of the building. employed in the construction of



IMPROVED KNUCKLE-JOINT PRESS FOR GENERAL USE.

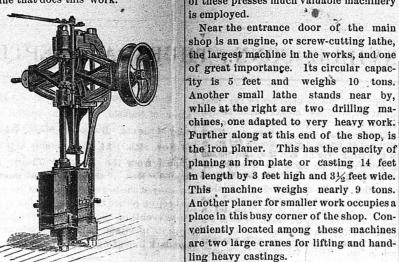
Charles H. Wheeler of Norwalk has 1400 pounds to 13 tons, and giving from with platforms, curbs, etc., as the needs

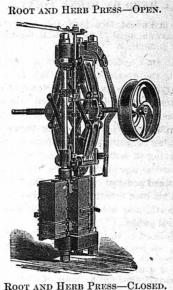
castor and lard oils, cider, wines, drugs, and for compressing into packages hops, A stranger put in an appearance a few catnip, sage and other herbs. These latdays ago at Willimantic, and took board ter we refer to not only because one of at the Chaffee house. Friday he went to the recently improved machines of which

urday night. Thomas O'Connell assisted The mode of operation is similar to the The second representation in Franklin in detecting the prisoner. The suspected other Knuckle-Joint Press; but the speed lowe impersonating the latter role very satisfactory.

A serious accident was barely escaped yesterday, at the railroad crossing near serious accident was barely escaped yesterday, at the railroad crossing near serious accident was barely escaped yesterday, at the railroad crossing near serious accident was barely escaped yesterday, at the railroad crossing near serious accident was barely escaped and emptied into one of the square boxes at the base of the machine, a division plate inserted, and by a motion of the handle the power is applied. Seven cakes are allowed to accumulate in the base of the machine, a division plate inserted, and by a motion of the handle the power is applied. Seven cakes are allowed to accumulate in the base of the machine, a division plate inserted, and by a motion of the handle the power is applied. Seven cakes are allowed to accumulate in the base of the machine, a division plate inserted, and by a motion of the handle the power is applied. Seven cakes are allowed to accumulate in the base of the machine, a division plate inserted, and by a motion of the handle the power is applied. Seven cakes are allowed to accumulate in the base of the machine, a division plate inserted, and by a motion of the handle the power is applied. Seven cakes are allowed to accumulate in the base of the machine, a division plate inserted, and by a motion of the handle the power is applied. Seven cakes are allowed to accumulate in the base of the machine, a division plate inserted, and by a motion of the handle the power is applied. Seven cakes are allowed to accumulate in the base of the machine, a division plate inserted, and by a motion of the handle the power is applied. Seven cakes are allowed to accumulate in the base of the machine, a division plate inserted, and by a motion of the handle the power is applied. Seven cakes are allowed to accumulate in the base of the machine, a division plate inserted, and by a motion of the handle the power is applied. Seven cakes are allowed to accumulate in the ba

each box before the automatic revolving tion to the regular press building, but attachment is applied, after which as each it is believed, will prove to be an weighing is added, a compact cake is important branch. A visit to the works automatically discharged. Thus each impressed the writer that the new inweighing is subjected to seven pressings, dustry was of far more importance than by which every particle of air and elastic had been realized, and that it had ity is taken from the material. The fol. apparently come to stay. It is hardly beautiful and appropriate floral tribute. lowing pair of illustrations represent the necessary to state that in the manufacture machine that does this work. of these presses much valuable machinery of is employed.



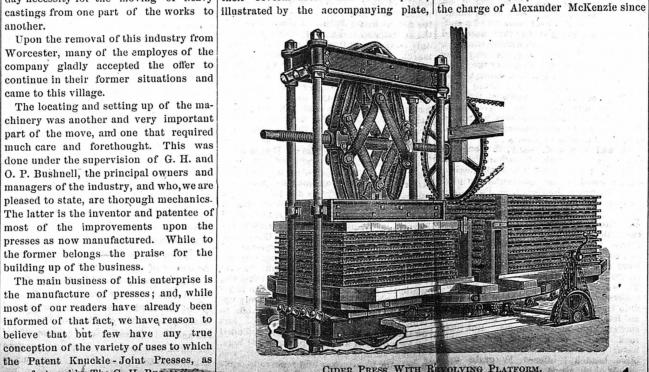


for setting up and finishing the presses ready for shipment. The north wing, which is entered from the finishing room, is termed the lathe room, and well it might be. Near the entrance to this apartment is one lathe particularly adapted to cutting threads on large iron screws, ranging from 11/4 to 4 inches in diameter. The important feature of this machine is that The Auction Sale of WOOD LOTS, it completes it's work at one operation. This machine was built expressly for the Bushnell Company. Among the other lathes is one for cutting the thread on steel screws up to 13 feet in length. machines seemingly adapted to every

The opposite end of the room is used

One of the valuable and expensive necessities of this business is an endless variety of models for castings. These have all had to be worked out by careful Another, and one that furnishes a large and experienced workmen, and are stored

At the west of the main building is the ious means for unloading the machinery features of all presses, as will be seen wood-working shop, where the platform, and for the future handling of freight. by the accompanying plates, are the same, head beams, racks and other wooden Inside the works the car is now an every the attachments adapting them each to parts of the presses are manufactured. The foundry, which has been under

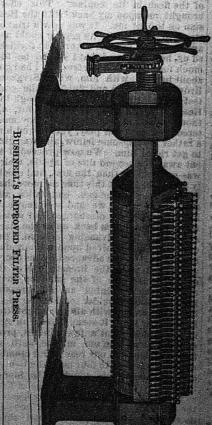


CIDER PRESS WITH R OLVING PLATFORM.

He and Wile had some words and Mulli-presses. We print the accompanying il- made by the company. It is termed the gan struck Wile on the left cheek. Wile lustrations that the reader may get a more Wrought-Iron Beam Cider Press, with dropped a bundle he had in his arms and definite idea of the general appearance of revolving platform. The position of the The present number of employes is 36, press as shown, is as it appears when in many of whom are skilled workmen. The The uses to which the Knuckle-Joint operation, the "cheese" having been built foreman of the machinists is Charles ly caught him. They clinched and Wile ried, and as with the variety of uses so power applied. (The time required to retains the same position as while there. Groceries of Any Kind, make a pressing is about one hour.) By As with all business concerns the office

means of the revolving platform and its occupants have an important part attachment, a second cheese can in the success of the enterprise. Busy pressing is completed the power Bushnell, a courteous gentleman just in is reversed, the platform revolv- the prime of life, treasurer and agent. On Boots and Shoes, ed, bringing the fresh cheese being informed of the nature of the visit, under the press and the press- he kindly devoted a little time to answerure again applied, thus keeping ing questions and giving information. He press is capable of expressing methodical manner in which the records 125 barrels of cider in 10 hours, of all presses sold are kept. So complete consuming between 800 and 900 are these records that any part of any bushels of apples. It is impos- press ever sold can be duplicated with a sible to describe the one hundred certainty that it is right. These records and one appliances employed in and all other valuable accounts are carecider making, such as apple fully filed away in the safe. While all grinders, elevators, racks, cloths correspondence is personally supervised etc., all of which are supplied by by Mr. G. H. Bushnell, two lady assistants this company. While the press find steady employment in attending to illustrated has the capacity of the office duties. Mrs. S. F. Church and expressing 125 barrels of cider in Mr. Bushnell's daughter Edith; the press that makes but two barrels at a pressing.

of no less importance than the pre- holds several patents upon improvements The above plate illustrates the improv- ceding, space forbids details. Their use in the presses, and is a wide awake busigeneral use, and is built in no less than houses, glue, fertilizer and other manu-30 different sizes, varying in weight from factories. These are all also fitted out town.



10 hours, they also manufacture former occupied a like position at other sizes down to the hand Worcester, and is a very competent lady. Mr. O. P. Bushnell, secretary of the concern, is superintendent of the works The Scrap press, another, while and attends to executing all orders. He

being retained in charge of that depart-

In closing it may not be out of place to state that the company's correspondence extends over almost every quarter of the as well as to almost every state in the

nation. With the greatly improved facilities

of product and trade is looked for.

ecured at their new quarters, an increase

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MARRIED. CUTLER—HODGE—In Warehouse Point, Sept. 15, Henry Cutler and Ida Hodge. RLANEY—COSTLO—In Windsor Lecks, Sept. 13, Charles Blaney and Mary Cost-lo, both of Warehouse Point.

DIED. STEARNS — In Longmeadow, Mass. Sept. 8, Dr. Charles W. Stearns, aged

LMSTED—In Enfield, Sept. 8th, Obe diah Olmsted, aged 71 years. DAMS—In London, England, Aug. 28th, Rey. C. W. Adams, formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian church at this

A CARD.

The undersigned desire to express their heartfelt appreciation to all who kindly gave their aid and sympathy during their dustry was of far more importance than recent bereavement, and especially to the had been realized, and that it had shopmates of the departed one, for the That all may receive abundant temporal and eternal blessings is the sincere desire ANDREW COOK AND FAMILY.

WANTED!

of great importance. Its circular capac-Another small lathe stands near by, speak French and English. Address JAMES DUBY. chines, one adapted to very heavy work: 4w16

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be built upon the opposite end of the desk was the gentleman after whom the platform, so that when the concern takes it's name; Mr. G. H. HOAVY and Light Groceries,

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Having taken pains in selecting fine line of these goods we feel

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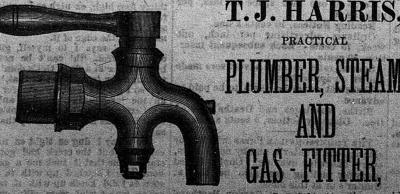
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variety of small fruit on the place.

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Netting, Fly Netting.

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Coat Work on Carriages, it requires

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SATURDAY, September 17th

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The sale which we announced for Saturday, Sept. 10th, opened well, and bids fair to be a grand success. When we announce that we have made another large purchase of notions, we mean that we have replaced some things that have been sold out, while we have placed on sale a school-house, together with Barn and variety of other small goods, on which the prices will be found correct. We have in our show-windows and on

and six closets, and a good cemented ets, Hosiery, Underwear, Blankets, Comcellar. Excellent water, eistern, and a fortables, etc., we will be found among the leaders. Ladies, when you are out shopping you A good opportunity to secure a cozy will find it to your advantage to give us a call. Gents, when you are purchasing your Fall and Winter Underwear, Collars,

pencils, etc., come where your pennies will go the farthest. In fact, let every-

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been abused by certain parties, under the impression that their peculiar meth-

consideration as they extend to other that everybody is better satisfied when they pay their own expenses to go and inspect and select from a large stock of finished work, and negotiate directly with the principals of a firm upon whose representations they can rely, than to pay the expenses of some peddler of whose reliability they know nothing, to

good taste in design and honorable dealing with all, we have rendered our business entirely independent of any

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The prices are reasonable. AND

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dies and Gents. Look at our 25centers, and others. AND

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the cheapest lot of Toweling, bought direct from the importers, we ever

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ods were enterprising, until the system has become so annoying that the public regards and treats them with as little peddling nuisances.
BECAUSE we have learned by experience

come and tease an order for something they would not have could they see the article itself. BECAUSE, finally, by persistent and careful attention to the interest of our customers, by careful execution of every order entrusted to us, and by the enviable reputation we have attained for

necessity to employ methods so offensive to every self-respecting person. SAM'L HARRIS,

ENFIELD STREET.

The apple crop in this section is large and the price is now very low for good of piano and organ scholars, also a vocal fruit.

Rev. William M. Pearl has gone to Lake George, N. Y., for a two weeks' Graves, has gone to work for Mather & pairs.

At the Communion service at the Congregational church, Sunday morning, four lately bought from Milton Lester, on young ladies were received to member- Main street. ship by profession of faith.

KING STREET. Charles Dennison is attending school

at Thompsonville . Potatoes are a failure; some lots will

not pay for digging. Horace Patten and C. O. King are act- in town.

scales at 3,000 pounds, is quite an attrac- horse in the fire of William Ballantine's Granby for burial Tuesday, Rev. Alonzo tion at the State fair, now being held at barn. Meriden.

has been visiting a number of weeks in merly lived in Suffield. Her husband was day with them, and is expected again the that vicinity, will return home with her killed at the battle of Antietam.

The Mission band fair, held at the home ber of articles that had been made by the band about \$10.

HAZARDVILLE.

Mrs. E. E. Randall has gone to Nantucket to remain until October.

H. E. Hamilton has shipped another consignment of apples to Florida. August Winnewisser and family re

turned to Vermont Wednesday morning. Frank Smith and wife started for Cal- selves scarce. ifornia last Monday morning, via. Northern route.

a visit here last Tuesday.

Mrs. Randolph Gowdy has so far re covered from her malarial troubles as to be able to attend to her household duties. Mr. Sherwood of Christian street fame has returned and gone to work in the "Hollow." It is said that he claims to have been over to the old country. SCITICO.

at Boston and Lvnn.

Mrs. Alfred Elcock, of New Haven, visiting at her old home.

Mrs. W. P. Stevens is visiting he cousin, Miss Jennie King.

Miss Genie Pearl is attending the high school at Hazardville this term. fairs. The Misses O. D. and N. P. Pease have returned from their summer tour.

Mrs. Hannah Bartlett is stopping at Lavantine King's for the present. The Misses Lizzie and Nellie Leary

have been spending their vacation at Block Island.

Mrs. L. H. Rollinson and little Ollie have returned to their home at Williman tic, both much improved in health.

Miss Nellie Bailey has reopened her dress-making rooms at John Bailey's residence, where she will be pleased to receive her former patrons.

SOMERS. G. C. Wood is harvesting his cranberries. He expects to get about fifty from Springfield, where he has been in Albert Handy, which were lately attached bushels, less than one-half the yield of

John Malony and family will move into this week.

WAREHOUSE POINT.

Henry Rose, of Birmingham, was home

run his cider-mill.

E. J. Whipple, of Washington, D. C. made a short visit here with Collector Woodward recently

Albert Pease and wife, of New York,

formerly of this place, have been stopping with E. W. Buckland a few days. day morning at the Catholic church in 21st.

Windsor Locks, by Rev. Father Cunningham. The presents were many and valuable. The couple will reside in Hartford. The marriage of Henry Cutler and Ida

Hodge was solemnized at the Methodist the other wire gang coming north from church at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The Hartford. ceremony was performed by the pastor, Hubert Bailey presiding at the organ. The happy couple left on the 5 o'clock train for Boston, where they will spend a Tuesday evening, and the result was a week or more

Burglars entered the grocery store of Aaron Smith and the cigar store of Isaac Schwab on Sunday night or Monday morning. The former was entered by prying off the bolt of a door which communicated is noted. with the cigar shop. The latter was entered by breaking glass in the front door. Little money was taken in either place. The safe in the grocery store was not touched. A reward of \$50 is offered for the arrest and conviction of the thieves. It is further learned that about \$1.50 in small change was taken from the money drawer of the cigar-store and a few ci gars. They entered the back of Smith's store by prying off the bolt of the stair door leading from the cigar shop. 'This door was locked with a large bar of oak wood, and was opened by a crowbar and saw. About \$15 in pennies and five-cent pieces are missing, belonging to the post-office. About five years ago this store

EAST LONGMEADOW. Dr. Fisk will move into his new house

Dr. Broga has his sign out at the old tavern stand.

Henry Hall lost a valuable horse very suddenly last Saturday night. Farmers are busy harvesting their

fall crops. Potatoes are not so good or plenty as last year. The Catholics are holding a bazaar a their new church. It commenced Wed-

nesday, and will continue 7 nights. Building is still brisk. Geo. Smith, late of Warwick, has his new house up and covered, and Michael Glynn is building a

Kenneth McKenzie returned home from Syracuse last Wednesday, where he has been at work on a job for Norcross Bros., the job being a large barn worth \$150,000.

Mr. McKenzie started again Monday for Omaha, where the company have sent him to commence another large building.

The Longmeadow stone is used.

ampton, Boston, Albany and of interest on the return trip.

The creamery is flourishing twith W. D. Tilley as butter-ma

SHEELD.

Mary Ann, daughter of Thomas Burk. as been very sick at her home.

Jonas Thompson had a horse hurt very badly last Saturday by a wire fence. Another of those popular concerts will be given by Clark's band Friday night. J. W. Barrington has a very large class

Elvin Geer, formerly a clerk of W. S. Graves.

Geo. H. Fuller is repairing his house,

The death of Miss Elizabeth Hemenway is reported, as having occurred the

first of the week. R. E. Pinney finished cutting his fine crop of tobacco of ten acres last week: it is said to be the finest crop harvested

ing as jurymen at the criminal court at A paper is being circulated among our citizens, and has found many signers, for Geo. Mossat's fat steer, that tips the the benefit of Mr. Rider, who lost his died at Northampton, was brought to

Mrs. Geo. Allen, who died in Springfield Mrs. Charles Abbe is visiting friends on Monday, of blood poison, was brought dren are making a visit at their old home in Philadelphia. Her son Frederick, who here and buried on Wednesday. She for-

Mrs. Thomas O'Laflin's barn, which was burned early last Thursday morning, of Miss Augusta Hoskins, last Tuesday contained nine cases of tobacco belong- and son-in-law of Dwight Gates, died at evening, was largely attended, and a num- ing to Donnelly & Son and six cases of his home in Barkhamstead last week of Thomas Malley, which was burned. Mrs. typhoid fever. willing hands were disposed of, netting O'Laffin loses about \$400. The tobacco was insured.

Look out for tramps! A couple came along the other day and called on Mrs. the press of H. E. Case and Sons. R. C. Geo. Cline and begged for the loan of an Tongue and E. F. Donahue are the manold pail, which was given them. They then proceeded to neighbor Wm. Burbank's house, and finding no one at home entered the cellar and stole a good pail and some can fruit, and then made them-

Fernando Granger's sheep were driven into six different lots, one day last week, Albert Winnewisser of Hartford made by dogs, and ten killed. The dogs were owned by Martin Kent and Wm. F. Ar- Niagara Falls, where he has been spendnold. A satisfactory adjustment has been ing a few days. made by these gentlemen of the damage | Miss Nellie G. Abbe has gone to Port-

one morning last week. The season for agricultural fairs is coming made, will be one of the best given Thursday, from the Catholic church. Miss Lizzie J. Bailey is visiting friends by the society. It will take place on ball at Town hall on the evening of the the Central House) returned Wednesday. last day. The society has held a number of meetings of late, but nothing definite

WEST SUFFIELD.

Bright Light congress No. 4 are intending to hold a basket festival soon.

to Hartford parties, the prices ranging light of the world." from 15 to 20 cents.

Blanche King has been visiting spent a very pleasant evening.

part of the village, and are to do general jobbing and shoeing. McCarthy comes

business for some years. The West Suffield wiseacre has just revealed the fact that the occasion and post Wednesday noon. The chest of shoethe L. E. Pease place on Broad street cause of so much rain was the existence maker's tools was sold to M. J. King for of four temperance societies in this \$5, and the carpenter tools for \$8. Durof four temperance societies in this ing the sale Lawyer Coats, in behalf of place, and since the existence of the two his client (Mr. Handy), demanded that last, it has caused such a deluge! It is the tools be returned to their owner. too bad this sage cannot form an acquaintance with this kind of beverage.

The good effects would astonish him. Rev. Mr. Cromlish's lecture was well attended, and the singing and recitations here for that purpose. The bearers were were good, and West Suffield open con- the four sons of the deceased-Simon B., gress hopes to secure his services as a Henry C., Fred W. and John B. Douglecturer again. The Feeding Hills divis- lass, and two nephews, E. O. and Jas. P. ion, owing to the rainy weather, did not Douglass, of East Suffield. The director put in an appearance. They will be invi- was Geo. P. Clark. In accordance with a Charles Blaney and Mary Costlo, both ted to be present with Bright Light con- request of the deceased no views of the of Warehouse Point, were married Tues- gress No. 4 on Wednesday evening, Sept.

> FEEDING HILLS. The American telephone and telegraph company have stretched their first eleven several requests as to the conducting of wires through the village going south-

The 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Byron C. Roberts was duly noticed by a large circle of friends last very enjoyable evening to all participants. Appropriate presents were made, among them a beautiful silver tea-set, and the tables were loaded with a bountiful array

Miss Georgie Viets is attending Sims-

bury academy. I. W. Thompson, who has been quite sick, is improving.

Everet Dodge and wife left Tuesday for a vacation of three weeks. Miss Gertie Clarke and Orrin Case and nis brother attend Suffleld institute.

Miss Alice Guy left town last week to attend the Boston conservatory of music.

Mrs. Frank Morgan died very suddenly of the land may sell or exchange snared at her home in Waterbury last Saturday birds. That is, outside of the three of heart disease. Funeral at the church in this place Tuesday afternoon; burial in

the new cemetery. The schools have all commenced; Miss these three months any one may buy or Curris in the Centre, Miss Holmes in dis- sell birds that have been shot, but not trict No. 2, Miss Holcomb in district No. birds that have been snared. Traffic in 3. Miss Peck at Copper Hill, Miss Hayes these is illegal. It is also illegal at any at No. 4, and Miss Munson in district time to send quail, woodcock or partridges

GRANBY.

H. P. Griffin is bome for a few days. The school in district No. 11 commence this week, Mrs. H. G. Veits teacher. Dr. C. W. Gillin and family, of Berlin

have been spending a few days with his

H. E. Cooley has the contract for building a house for Mrs. Hunt, in place of the one burned a short time ago.

C. W. Holcomb and family returned to Washington last week, taking in Northampton, Boston, Albany and other places

The creamery is flourishing these days, with W. D. Tilley as butter-maker. From

1,600 to 1,825 pounds of butter are made per week. Patrons received 20 cents per inch for July cream, and are very generally satisfied with the present manage-

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Griffin gave a watermelon party last Thuasday evening for the ladies' aid society of the Copper Hill church. Several kinds of cake, grapes, pears and watermelons were served in abundance, and about \$12 was realized toward the fund for church re-

NORTH GRANBY.

Geo. Harger visited his home last week Belle Dewey returned to her school in Hartford on Tuesday.

The ladies' social meets with Mrs. Alon zo Chase to-day (Thursday.) School in district No. 4 began Monday

with Miss Dewey as teacher. Carrie D. Latham and Nellie Dewey went on Monday to attend school at the academy in Simsbury.

The body of Mrs. Nancy St. John, who Chase officiated at the grave.

Mrs. Col. Geo. M. Dewey and two chillast of this week.

SIMSBURY.

William Case, brother of Lewis M. Case,

The first number of the new weekly Siftings, will be issued on Saturday from agers and editors of the paper.

Miss Hattie Langley, of Easthampton, Mass., is visiting Miss M. Lizzie Clark. Arthur Coffin left Tuesday noon for Andover, Mass., where he will attend school

WINDSOR LOCKS.

A. B. Stockwell returned Tuesday from

done. Mr. Granger also found his four land, Ct., for a few weeks' vacation, Miss or five year old colt dead in the pasture Amaryllis B. King filling her place in Wm. Mather's store Mrs. Bridget Broderick, who has been

cording to the preparations that are beling about 7 o'clock. Funeral to-day, Louis P. Clark, of Newport, R. I., who Sheldon park on Wednesday and Thurs- has been spending a short vacation with day, October 5th and 6th, closing with a his parents (Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Clark of

Quite a shipment of Singer sewing-

machines were received by the local has been done regarding the purchasing agents (Messrs. J. K. Harris and H. W. of a lot for the holding of their annual Burton) yesterday. They report a boom in business this fall. The pulpit of the Cong. church was occupied last Sabbath by the Rev. J. W.

Chas. Sheldon, Brainard Alderman, and mon of the morning, which was a powerful Mr. Knox, I hear, have sold their tobacco one, was from Matt. v, 14: "Ye are the The work of organizing a Division of the Sons of Temperance in this village is

uncle's, Mr. R. King. Thursday night a progressing rapidly of late. The Grand party of her friends called on her and Scribe, Charles W. Dambacher, of New Haven, paid an official visit to the local John McCarthy and Jerry Coffey have opened the blacksmith shop which has pleased with the progress made. It is been closed for so long a time in the south hoped to have the division instituted early

> The carpenter and shoemaker tools of by J. M. Keevers & Son for a grocery bill due them, were sold at the public sign-

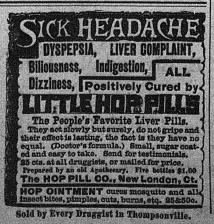
> The funeral of Barton M. Douglass from his late residence last Friday afternoon, was largely attended. The sermon was by Rev. J. H. Goodell, who returned remains were allowed at the funeral. We learn, however, that the face looked very natural; the features not being sunker but showed the marks of great suffering. Mr. Douglass had known for some time

> that he could not recover, and had left the funeral. In accordance with a special request the body was temporarily placed in the vault of the old cemetery at Suffield, from whence it will shortly be removed to Woodlawn cemetery. We give a partial list of those present: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Douglass and son; Barton M Douglass, of Brainard, Minn.; Fred. W

Douglass, of Pittsburg, Va., and Simon B. Douglass; Geo. A. Douglass and wife, Mrs. Orville S. Douglass, E. O. Douglass and wife, Miss Laura A. Douglass, of East Suffield; Lyman A. Upson and wife, Wm Burbank and wife, of Thompsonville; J of refreshments, for which Feeding Hills H. Alderman and wife, of East Granby W. K. Freeman and wife and Mrs. Horac Clark, of West Suffield; Silas W. Clark, Albert Austin, of Suffield; Luman Larned, Capt. F. J. Baker and wife, H. A. Chapin and three daughters, Mrs. Lucy A. Rice and two daughters, of Springfield; Misses M. L. and L. S. Chapin, of Monson, Mass.; James Wilson and wife, of Bridgeport.

> It appears that quail, partridge and woodcock may be killed in October, November and December: that unless killed by the owner or occupants of the land they may not be snared, netted or trapped, and that no one but the owner or occupant months of October, November and December, no one may kill these birds in any way or have them in their posession. In out of the state, or to be the means of

taking them out



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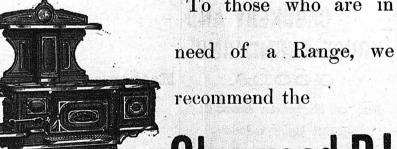
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It is reported that a woman sixty years one woman or man either can lift 500,000 of age, at Roseville, Ark., recently gave pounds, but 500,000 men or women either

is rock bound truth, all the same .-- [Hotel people to give that sum. How much

Michigan without a dentist. It has a say some wont lift a penny's weight. Then blacksmith, however, who does plain work you lift with all your might, and the Mil-

There are a great many people in the poorhouses who get there by sitting down tract from an article by Professor Thomas

multiplying rapidly.

ed during a terrific thunder storm, "O counts 900 earnest devoted pastors. It Lord, preserve me, my family, and my has 37 homes for orphans and abandoned Nitrons Oxide Gas for the painless ex- Fancy Crockery

grandmother?" asks an exchange. Her ners, all the outgrowth of Christian faith granddaughter. If this is not the right and duty. * * * The French Bible answer, we give it up.

Our navy can beat that. We have boats that can stay under water for months.

this coming winter are-How much did France from its follies and sins. And all Anchises weigh, and what became of this is the work, not of the Government, Nero's fiddle?

As Prof. Wiggins predicts a terrible selves, moved by the spirit of Christian storm on the 19th, to extend half way faith and duty." across the continent, it will be safe to ar range for picnics on that day, with the assurance of fair weather.

the city council of Boston to repeat the the Lord of the harvest, that he will send golden rule, this is probably the way they forth laborers."—The Message. would put it: Do unto others as you would do unto yourself if you were somebody

asked the minister, patronizingly. "I am earth with the seed of truth, but the averly. "Indeed, you are quite young for his purse. God has intrusted to his chilthat. What do you write?" "I direct dren power enough to give the Gospel to

a trip to the Tallapqosa land, mining and tions of money to the kingdom, and had party and they will be absent 10 days.

ages range from 10 to 13 years, and they think it's right. You ought to stop givhave conducted a systematic course of ing to Missions and preach to us on a theft for two months, during which time smaller salary;' adding in conclusion, 'We

If reports and indications may be heathen.' credited, the "Hill boom" which has been so industriously worked into shape for spreading the presidential mainsail, has sky-scraper.

Hypercriticism.

The Hartford Courant pokes sticks

"donor" in her letter to Mayor Hewitt, as though it were a solecism, and gives us this chunk of philological wisdom: word as to 'done,' and until we introduce that we can do without the word donor.' Now with all deference to our learned and venerable cotemporary, we call this decidedly hypercritical. Perhaps the would prefer "donator," as a more perfect derivative; but since both costing just one penny was bought with "donor" and "donee" have the sanction it, and some one gave it to a young man of the best lexicographers and of long- the son of a Burman chief. He traveled 250 established literary and legal usage, it miles to learn to read it. The Christian seems very foolish to call in question "the teachers taught him, and God gave him a

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MISSIONARY COLUMN.

THE DES MOINES CONFERENCE of the M. E. church deserves to be called to the head of the column and publicly complimented. Eight thousand conversions and It is the silent watches of the night that \$20,000 for Missions, and every other interest carefully looked after. In 1884 the Missionary collection was \$7,350; this year it will be \$20,000-a gain of over There seem to be very good grounds for \$1,000 per month. The Des Moines Conference is young, just out of its teens, and yet it can come within \$1,000 of giving

"DISTRIBUTING THE BURDEN."-"No could easily lift one pound." Five workmen could not lift a weight requiring the Speaking about alacrity, you should ob- strength of ten such men, but let the reserve a clerk tack up an early-closing no- quisite number of hands get hold of the weight, and no difficulty is found in moving it. We don't ask one man or woman Summer hotels and some are dyspepsia to give a Million of dollars for Missions, factories. This may not be funny, but it but we ask a vast army of over 2,000,000 Just fitty cents a year; and this for the There is a town of 2,200 inhabitants in extending of Christ's kingdom. But you

PROTESTANT WORK IN FRANCE.-Ex-

ion will be sure to come.

and waiting to be appreciated instead of Yeatman, Paris, France, appearing in The Pulpit Treasury of December 1886: "In 1813 Protestantism in France could not The girl who prefers the comforts of her count 150 pastors. It had not a single father's home to sharing a flat or a board-work of its own, neither of charity, nor pr. P. T. GIBSON ing house with a salaried young man is instruction, nor evangelization. It was content simply to exist. It could do no more. The law forbade it; it was as a A good old deacon is said to have pray- giant in chains. To-day that same church children: asylums for the blind, the deaf, and the dumb; 42 retreats for the aged, "What is more levely than a peaceful two convalescent reformatories for priso- Preservation of the Natural Teeth and Society which in 1875 circulated but 16,000 copies, in 1885 circulated 60,000. The A Spanish officer has invented a war Societe Evangelique' for the first two Lindsey's Block, - - Thompsonville, Ct boat that will stay under water four days. years of its existence received but 1,650 francs; to-day its annual receipts are more than 125,000 francs. The 'Societe Centrale' began with three missionaries; it A veteran printer of Kalamazoo was now employes 170, has built within a few pleasantly surprised the other day by be- years 80 new churches and opened 360 ing waited upon by a delegation of his missionary stations. To advocate Christemployes and presented with a clean office ian principles, there are to-day no less than 73 religious newspapers, not including a number of monthly magazines. The questions we would submit for dis- Such is my simple statement of facts as cussion and settlement by sophomores to the moral forces at work to redeem for that is too often hostile, and its influence evil, but of the Frenchmen them-

"India needs ten thousand missionaries at once." So says Lord Radstock, who has lately been investigating the religious If you were to ask certain members of condition of India. "Pray ye, therefore,

day a brutal prize-fighter got a purse of "Yes," said the chairman, sadly, "our \$12,000 for pounding an opponent into temperance meeting would have been pulp. Money can be had in abundance for more successful if the lecturer hadn't been | illegitimate uses, but a thousand interests, so absent-minded." "What did he do?" dear to the Master as the apple of His eye, "He tried to blow the foam from a glass must languish for the lack of funds. We have seen that there is no lack of wealth; there is money enough in the hands of "What are you doing now, Thomas?" church members to sow every acre of the a writer for the press," said the lad, proud- age Christian deems himself a despot over every creature by the close of this century, but it is being misapplied. Indeed, the A party of Hartford men, including sev- world would have been evangelized long eral stockholders, will leave Saturday on ago if Christians had perceived the relamanufacturing company at Tallapoosa, Ga. accepted their stewardship. There has There are several newspaper men in the been too much of the spirit of an Ohio church treasurer (a professed Christian) who, when his pastor brought his annual A band of young sneak thieves were contribution to the American Board, said arrested at New Haven last week. Their to him: 'You ought not to do it. I don't they have taken about \$100 from different are heathen;' a proposition which few enlightened men would be disposed to controvert, though it is a hard rub on the

GREAT RESULTS FROM SEEMING TRIFLES It is said the needle of a missionary' been sent aloft with small chance of wife was the simple instrument God used becoming even a gaff to the Cleveland to give access to oriental zenanas. piece of embroidery wrought by her deft fingers found its way to the secluded in mates of a zenana. If a woman could do such work as that, other women could learn under her instruction; and so, with the cordial consent of the husband, this at Mrs. Cleveland for using the word Christian woman was welcomed to the inside of his home, and as she taught his wife the art of embroidery, she was work-"If a giver is one who gives, or a voter ing the "scarlet thread," dyed in the blood is one who votes, then a donor must be of the Lamb, into the more delicate fabric one who 'dones.' But we have no such of their hearts and lives. The Church of England Society alone had in 1883 under visitation 1,800 zenanas with 4,000 pupils. -Crisis of Missions.

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JOEL BULU, that saintly Fijian who was one of the first converts to the Fiji Mis-An earnest Christian lady makes the sion, having been appointed to preach the glad tidings to the people at Solevu, was

sanctified reason and common sense. I want to put this book into the hands of all the skeptically inclined, as an aid and guard against the growing scientific skepticism. It is not dry, musty reading, but truly 'meat in due season' to the truth-hungry. The light of this precious little volume has made the Bible a new book a treasure which hall a new book a treasure which had been bought by Beardsley Bros. to dump the mud taken out of the harbor channels by dredges. No systers were there, but A fine growth of oysters has been found of wealth, to many as well as to myself; and I feel that I cannot better use my means, than in circulating this work by the thousand." Address a postal card to years, and the owners have refused an Mrs. C. B. Lemuels, Allegheny, Pa.

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Humor of the Hour.

The malancholy days have come,
The saddest of the year;
The summer's gone—September and

The oysters-tew are here. The road to fortune for the chiropodist s the tow path.

Formerly the foolish virgins had no oil; ow the foolish virgins are too free with

Absent-minded business man to office ooy-"Tommy, go up to my house and tell my wife I have again forgotten my watch. Bring it back with you." He pulls out his watch and continues: "Now, Tommy, it is 9 o'clock; be back at 10."

The flagman at the crossing Is provided with a rag To flag a train; he can't allow His watchfulness to flag.

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Some men are paid to get off their base They belong to quartettes.

Lives of poor men oft remind us Honest toil don't stand a chance; More we work, we have behind us Bigger patches on our pants. Of long standing-The Egyptian obe

"How high do you want to insure your ouse?" "About up to the chimney."

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"Lives there a man with soul so dead who never to himself has said 'I'll pay before I go to bed the debt I owe the orinter?" Yes, there are some we know full well, who never such a tale would tell, but they, we fear, will go to-well, the place where there's no winter.

"Bill, they say there has been a wash-out on the Erie road. What in thunder is a shout?" "Why the stock bursts and the water rushes out.' They have discovered in Germany

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But awful it is when your necktie's insist-

the door. "It's none of your business how our milk is made," was the indignant response, and the door slammed most

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