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O Earth had been drear As companions departed. region enshrouded in gloom, Except for this ray That to us, the sad-hearted, Illumined their path to the tomb

It may be enwreathed In a halo of glory Repeating the wonderful Bethlehem story That shepherds first heard on the plain.

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way to its watery home-always ending such talk with: "All God's works are 'pon honor: there's no half-way with him!"

I was the only one left of ten children. My father, when mourning over and miss-

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The treatm variety and February be wise into a quart bottle, all will with rain was the ma

We passed one peaceful month together, her she was my own, the only creature disturbed only by distant rumors of the left for me to love and care for! One short diphtheria, a scourge which seemed to be second it seemed as if a soul looked out striding along from village to village, first of her glorious, deer-like eyes, then, with defy anybody to do it, if he were such a on the river, then nearer us on the great a groan as if she gave the struggle over, lake; but we never thought of its touch- and with that low, fearful growl again,

from one of his numerous expeditions, and When I came to myself dawn was strug- pends upon how many Irishmen emigrate. we read in his face that the ghastly finger gling in at the window; leaf-shadows They are like whisky-not to be taken of the scourge had set its mark upon him. flickered on the floor. Fearful pain in my straight, but in mixture. After the second day of anxiety about hand roused me at length, and a consumfather, all strength seemed to desert my ing thirst drove me into the woods to-

that, if father's life were taken, I should there, close to the water, discerned a confused mass. There lay my poor sister, Her life would die with his, for sorrow dead, her head pillowed on a wild cat of the necessity of cross-bearing who, that forges stronger bonds even than joy, and the woods, shot by the same hand, prob- they may not be without a cross, make up hoping not to be known. Whether her atthey had suffered so much together, his ably, that had wounded her fatally.— little crosses, and are careful that they are tempt at concealment was on account of her love always supporting her, that he had Appleton's Journal.

Wonders of the Sea.

heart, against what I felt to be an inex- The sea occupies three-fifths of the the happiness of the two I had loved best slightly from the ice of the pole to the sun but that. of the equator. A mile down the water tured to return to the worse than deserted average depth of the ocean to be three provocations of life.

house. I could not hope for help from miles, there would be a layer of pure salt any neighbor until I sought it myself the 230 feet thick on the bed of the Atlantic. from monkeys, and there has been an innext day, and I had to look forward to a The water is colder at the bottom than at quisition to see if there has not been a disciplent like and the other night, how horrible I did not foresee, or the surface. In the many bays on the caudal appendage rubbed off. Nations I could not have endured it. What fol- coast of Norway the water often freezes have been explored to find a man who had did not bear on my hand a tangible proof Waves are very deceptive. To look at of it in a well-defined scar; and, even them in a storm one would think the wa- Look inside and you will find resemblances now, I could not bear to write of that ter traveled. The water stays in the to the monkey, the lion, the bear and the as his case was concerned, and that it was

night's experience, had not my children's same place, but the motion goes on. laughter and my loving husband's care Sometimes in storms these waves are forty long since banished all unnatural gloom feet high, and travel fifty miles an hourmore than twice as fast as the swiftest While I had been sitting alone on the steamer. The distance from valley to vallakeshore, toward the evening, I had ley is generally fifteen times the height, heard a distant shot; it scarcely roused hence a wave five feet high will extend dinary people in church, and obliging the maid was not dead. This suggestion from me. A sportsman, I thought, had wan- over seventy-five feet of water. The force your parishioners to dig and delve for dered from his encampment, on the oppo- of the dashing on Bell Rock is said to be ideas in your sermons is making them do swooning or fainting or anything of that site shore, had seen some game in our seventeen tons for each square yard. the very work you are paid a salary to do kind. After she had come to life again, if he wild woods, killed it, and his canoe had Evaporation is a wonderful power in for them.

eached my own door. I alone should The winds bear the burden into the land, heard him hold forth on the provident feet were still; the busy feet that had the fields, to flow back at last through every side.

bou: "Look at the moose. Now, the caribou has 'wind at the moose. Now, the caribou has to travel often a matter of twenty miles for his dinner, for he's a dainty 'un, and close to me, startled me; then for his dinner, for he's a dainty 'un, and close to me, startled me; then the moose would be a bounded to contemplated temple of God will have come from his hands; but I think his pain, and close to me, startled me; then grat Atlantic cables were laid. The same was then grat Atlantic cables are laid. The working should be taken as the disciples writings should be taken as the disciples and the moose. Now, the caribou has just about to life the latch, the pain, and close to me, startled me; then grat Atlantic cables were laid. The writings should be taken as the disciples writings should be taken as the disciples and the moose. The work of the latch, the pain and close to me, startled me; then grat Atlantic cables were laid. gr at Atlantic cables were laid. The writings should be taken as the disciples as definite in its meaning as Messiah is now.

Mediterranean is comparatively shallow. Writings should be taken as the disciples as definite in its meaning as Messiah is now.

V. 28. Their confession—Unlike the wo-I knew I had not been mistaken. I felt The drying up of 660 feet would leave took the wheat, which they are rubbing it that I must forget myself and help the three different seas, and Africa would be in their hands. poor creature in distress. "It is very joined with Italy. The British channel made to look like new at a small expense, if taken to Harmon's. Our Feather work heavy moose there, sinks right in. His

tating, I hurried into the little cabin, It has been found difficult to get the struck a light, and went in the direction correct sounding of the Atlantic. A midwhence the moan had reached my ears. shipman of the navy overcame the difficul-I thought of the shot I had heard. It was ty, and shot weighing thirty pounds carries quite possible a poor, wounded deer was down the line. A hole is bored through lying in the bushes. Yes! I could now the line. A note is bored through that he should go there, he was willing to see its skin-unmistakably a fawn-spot- is passed, moving easily back and forth. ing the others, would never complain, but ted dun color. It lay quite still—perhaps In the end of a bar a cup is dug, and the only say, "They're better off. Why, if that moan had been its dying gasp!—and inside coated with lard. The bar is made we can't trust the little children, that so I came quite close to it, leaned over, fast to the line and a sling holds the shot don't know the meaning of sin, then there and, paralyzed with horror, saw my on. When the bar, which extends below ain't any chance for us men!" And so he mother's face, only young and very beauthe ball touches the earth, the slug unlived his quiet life—his heart beating close tiful, as she must have looked when a girl. hooks and the shot slides off. The lard to nature's heart, and his soul uncon- Deathly pale, dead, possibly, she lay— in the end of the bar holds some sand, or sciously seeking and finding nature's God. matted hair all about her face, and clothed whatever may be on the bottom, and a My mother must have been beautiful in in doeskin. Just then she stirred; it was drop shuts over the cup to keep the water after he becomes sick. There would be their hands upon a person in wishing or imgaily over many a hard trial in her life of this being, whatever, whoever she was, electric current had passed through the many are treated with mistaken kindness.

House Remedies.

The juice of half a lemon in a glass of water, without sugar, will frequently cure It is said freckles can be removed by

solved a small piece of borax. Peach leaves pounded to a pulp, and applied to bruise or wound from rusty nail, or a simple cut, will give immediate

fore. Father and I had had a splendid when a look or right, an animal-like, wild good sweet oil. Persist in this rubbing time—we always did when we were away terror took possession of her face, and a until the skin is soft and flexible.

The following prescription is excellent

Beecher's Funný Sayings.

The opinion of Solomon is not shared

by men very generally. Conceit is very much in repute. People who are conceited by no means think that they are fools -they think that Solomon was one.

made not only small, but of light timber. Their crosses are the hermit's shell, like is not necessary for us to determine. What the old pilgrim's scallop which was worn ever was the reason, it seemed insufficient to on the shoulder.

orable fate, and on the afternoon of the surface of the earth. At the depth of looks through his telescope, then he sees eighth day I found myself alone and all about 3,500 feet waves are not felt. The worlds beyond; but if he looks at his When this woman touched the Saviour's garmost despairing, save for the thought of temperature is the same, varying only telescope then he does not see anything

The old Greeks said that a man had two to have had the impression that his power The sunset came, as I sat by the lake has a pressure of over a ton to the square ears and one mouth, that he might hear was a species of magic, and was communications and the square ears and one mouth, that he might hear was a species of magic, and was communications are species of magic and the species of magic are species of magic and the species of magic are species of magic and the species of magic are species of magic are species of magic and the species of magic are species of m side, flooding my desolated world with a inch. If a box of six feet deep was filled twice and speak once, and there is a great cated not by the act of the will, but as if it heavenly glory, like a sign from them to with sea water and allowed to evaporate deal of good sense in it. You will find operations seem to have been a strange mixwith sea water and allowed to evaporate under the sun, there would be two inches that, if you will simply hold your peace, ture of faith and superstition and doubt.

V. 22. Her confession—In the fuller according to the confession according The stars had come out, before I ven- of salt left on the bottom. Taking the you will pass over nine out of ten of the

a tail as a monkey has, or some traces of in her effort at concealment! -

hog-all of them. Some justify the obscurities of their style, saying that it is a good practice for couraging to find the Saviour not only speakmen to be obliged to dig for the ideas ing confidently, but continuing his journey which they get. But I submit to you that to the house. It was also encouraging, at the working on Sunday is not proper for or- house, to have him say, as in verse 24, that

gathering darkness I groped my way back year a layer of the entire sea fourteen feet books when I want to preach? No; I was the time for those to speak who had anything to say against the genuineness of the

ways of the beaver: "Why! the little critter'd starve in the cold season, if it hadn't used its little flat tail for buildin" the little flat tail for buildin. It is exactly what the annual joke of our Professor Snell in Amherst on the provident to life simply, to be left sickly as she had been before, but was wholly well.

Vs. 27-30. The blind—With all these stories Lincoln street, - Thompsonville, Conn.
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hadn't used its little flat tail for building stopped at the door, and, leaning my head to shore would be half as great, or 1,500 college was when he said: "Gentlemen, building to shore would be half as great, or 1,500 blind hear of them. They had no doubt as against it, sobbed in uncontrollable department.

Lowered a little more than three would be half as great, or 1,500 blind hear of them. They had no doubt as against it, sobbed in uncontrollable department.

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Old Dr. Champion (one of the prede Conn..) in the latter part of his ministry, thought he had sinned away the day of he never showed himself so much a Christian as in the disposition which he manifested at the time. If it was God's will disobeyed his command. He may have forbidden it lest he should be so overpressed that he should go there, he was willing to with applications for relief as to have no go. He did not know what he should do time for preaching the gospel, or to prevent in hell, till one day he solved the question the excited people from taking some public satisfactorily in his own mind, and said: "I will open a prayer meeting there!"

best seeds for them are German rape or millet, canary seed, and hemp, the latter in limited quantity. We would not give in limited quantity. We would not give more than a dozen hemp seeds daily.

Some advise not to use it at all, but we like this nameless woman who crept near to

winds, then will January and February be

THREE MIRACLES.

EXPLANATORY NOTES BY REV. GEO. P. HAYES, D. D., LL. D.

Lesson IV of the International Series (Fourth Quarter) for Oct. 23-Text of the Lesson, Matt. ix. 18-31-Golden Text, Matt. ix, 29.

left his child so low that he supposed she was promised this ruler of the synagogue to grant

Vs 20, 21. The woman's faith-A considerable crowd followed the Saviour, and in the midst of that crowd came this woman, peculiar disease, or from uncalled for modesty, or for fear she would not be healed, it

Christ; and yet not so insufficient as to prevent his healing power over the disease. To the looker on there was no manifesta tion of the presence of almighty power. ment, her faith is shown in the touch of the and in another it was very weak. She seems

counts of the other two evangelists. Christ made special effort to call attention to her knowledge of Christ. How the Saviour's

Vs. 23, 24. Jairus' faith and courage-This one. You are looking in the wrong place. delay must have been extremely vexatious to Jairus. Word came that all was lost so far was at the point of death, if not already dead. Could Jairus believe now? It was en-

> others might have made it afterwards. Now was the time for those to speak who had any-Vs. 25, 26. Restored-It was only a simple command of Christ, and she rose immediately, well and with a good appetite. She

> had not made that suggestion beforehand,

man, these made their confession when they made their prayer; and yet Christ pressed them for an explicit avowal of their faith in his power, and made his blessing measure it

self by the fullness of their faith. Why, in several cases, Christ forbade the He seems very positively and energetically to have forbidden it in the case of these blind men. It is evident that they just as clearly step to proclaim his Messiahship.

SUGGESTIVE APPLICATIONS. V. 18. Come and lay thy hand upon her-The heavy hand of affliction had been lai upon this poor child. It was the hand of comfort and of healing that the father now wished to be laid upon his child. It was a

to repent and obey and be healed. There is get one unobserved. While the latter are to be commended before the former, neither

sort of noisy drum.

Already the ruler's house was filled and surrounded by these noisy mourners. Jesus commanded silence, and ordered every one Much rain in October, much wind in December.

A good October and a good blast, So blow the hog-acorn and the mast. If October brings heavy frosts and winds then will Jesus took them of the dead maiden, and said, "Damsel, I say unto thee arise." Immediately her spirit came back into her body; she rose to her feet and walked, and Jesus told them to give her food.

his garment, when, behold, she was instantly be it unto you. She had great faith, and re-

ceived a great cure. Relate the story. The third miracle-After healing the woman in the crowded street. Jesus went home with the ruler and raised his child from death. When he left the ruler's house, two blind men heard he was coming, and they,

too, believed he could cure them. They heard the crowd approaching, and began to call aloud to Jesus, "Thou son of David, have mercy on us." The people told them to keep still, for they called aloud, making a great noise, while Jesus did not seem to notice them. Jesus passed along, and the crowd followed, the blind men bastening on after him, still crying for mercy. They were determined to do all they could to receive their sight, for they believed Jesus could give it to them. They had a faith that led to works; a faith that led them to do all in their to secure the blessing. right kind of faith, and the kind that receives the blessing.—Sunday School World.



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They hover about us again,

In infinite tenderness blent. Of thresholds Death's angel has cross'd

to travel often a matter of twenty miles for his dinner, for he's a dainty 'un, and FAMOUS STATEN ISLAND DYER-Highest only eats the long gray moss that hangs Skill—at Harmon's. Handsomest colors known on Dresses, Shawls, etc. Gent's garments are saved a year's wear and shoes, good as an Injun could make 'em, stands unequaled. If you cannot come dinner is close to hand. He could live for leave your goods with our agent, Thos. Mansley, Thompsonville, Ct. june2-6m months on an acre-lot!" He would speak of the loon, and its adaptation in every

> requent deprivations. One great, over- might be saved to live. shadowing sorrow of her life was the un-

enderness. having been especially good the day be- access of tenderness, to welcome her, fore. Father and I had had a splendid when a look of fright, an animal-like, wild THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS is an eight were coming gaily home, toward evening, lips.

of my education. Mother and I had neat stole toward it, and in a moment she had little rooms in the French quarter, while torn it in pieces and devoured it. father went off moose-hunting for weary Horror filled my heart. Could this months; but the summer-times we always creature be human? I sat still in the cortion, 50 cents.

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ing us, until one miserable night, when she fastened her white teeth in my hand. father came home, languid and feverish, Shrieking with the pain, I fainted. delicate little mother. From the first she ward the spring to allay it. had despaired about him, and I now saw I struggled through the underbrush, and have to part with them both.

become life of her life. She could not exist alone. I struggled hand to hand, and sick at

me of their new-found joy.

lows I could scarcely credit myself, if I at the bottom before it does above.

long since carried him away. In the drawing the water from the sea. Every through the familiar little path, and thick is taken up into the clouds.

air. Tired out at length, I had grown

a death-like silence reigned. needs you to be strong." No longer hesi- its choppy waves.

I dragged her the few steps into the accountable disappearance of her little house, laid her on my hemlock-boughs, year-old daughter, her only beautiful untouched by me since the sickness visitchild—the one in her own image, whom ed us. Then I found a wound in the poor from the first she loved with a peculiar creature's side and bound it up, bathed her head, and, in the quiet, now again I The child had been left alone in her felt startled at seeing my mother's image, washing the skin in water in which is dislittle birch-bark crib for a short half-hour, young and fair, before me, and, when at while mother was busy at the spring, a length her great eyes opened, I felt it mile from home, in the midst of the must be that sister lost to me till now, woods. I, a little six-year-old, was off in and sent back in this sad hour to take my relief. the canoe with my father, as a treat for mother's place. I leaned forward, in an

THE PARSONS PRINTING COMPANY. time—we always did when we were away together—and, our canoe full of trout, we low sort of snarl broke from her human The Thompsonville Press is an eight column folio weekly, filled with interesting reading—New England, local and general news, and well-selected miscelage is I read a sudden anxiety in my father's Again I stanched the wound, and prepared nostrils. Try this every morning. dating reading—New England, local and general news, and well-selected miscellary.

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in cases of lameness from overwork or in

"Rejoice in the Lord always." I will God as was taught me when I was a boy The man that has lived for himself has

the privilege of being his own mourner. Whether Ireland ever will be quiet de-

There are those that are instructed in

The Bible is like a telescope. If a man

It has been supposed that we sprang

study you. When I want to know more miracle. Doctors, parents, mourners and all about the doctrine of depravity, I study pass the threshold in the future; their and the water comes down in rain upon you, and I have abundant illustrations on

no revile Herbert Spencer. Many of the It was to the

It is easy to keep the canary in good health, easier, in fact, than to cure him from the habit of priests and holy men laying Their food should be good, and they There are proud people who come like Naashould have all they want to eat. The demand that some great thing should be done

think it beneficial to a bird when used in Christ not so much to steal a blessing as to small quantities. Cleanliness is all important. Be sure class can be counted among those who take of this. The cage should be cleaned the true and manly course to obtain a blessdaily, and fresh seed given each time, ing from the Lord. A public confession was In the healing of burns or scalds, where there is danger of contracting scars, rub the new skin several times a day with good sweet oil. Persist in this rubbing until the skin is soft and flexible.

uany, and iresh seed given each time, with clean sand or gravel. Fresh water should be given for drinking in cups which are arranged in such a manner that the bird cannot foul them. That for bathing the bird cannot foul them. That for bathing the skin is soft and flexible.

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LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

fair next week

to on or before November 1. Albert T. Lord takes possession of his

new house on Pearl street this week. Election of officers at Progressive Lodge of Good Templars next Tuesday evening.

department of the carpet works next the local division will get square next

Tickets for the Thomas concert, to be given at Springfield, can be had of Edward Killam.

the play for this evening.

Mitchell Bros.' new delivery wagon has

the Universalist church next Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock. All are in

last week is said to be the most successful dance financially ever held in the hall.

The new house on Lincoln street built by Thomas Donovan for Christian Hiller is nearly completed and is really one of the most tasty appearing tenement houses

Our North side tailor, Daniel Love, has and will remove soon to Worcester, Mass. We bespeak for Mr. Love a liberal share

An English troupe, the Till Family, will down commencing about at a point near give a grand instrumental concert in the lower engine house and going under Franklin hall Wednesday evening, Nov. 2. the track at a depth of about 13 feet, the The peculiar feature of the entertainment center of the road being walled up and is that music will be produced from rocks, the north half left at nearly its present tumblers, bootjacks, etc.

Tuesday, visiting Warehouse Point and ent Main street crossing and open a road Broad Brook. Their conveyance was a at the rear of Wm. Hilditch's property, ing examined every nook and corner of gave the party a theatrical appearance and is thought by some that this plan could never to betray the place where he entered

they enjoyed the joke grandly. Henry C. Woodward, on his recent proper grading and widening of the arch, concluded to watch the live bacon and if return from an extended trip through the it could be made to answer the purpose far west, brought from the battle-field of designed. The advocates of the plan of field. Custer massacre a drinking cup, which he widening Main street, by moving back the is having re-plated and will keep as a buildings south of the depot and by makrelic of that memorable event.

hold a fair and festival in Franklin hall track near where the house occupied by in that of his neighbor. After driving the at Springfield will be the two Theodore two evenings about the middle of November. A vocal concert and a comical play ber. A vocal concert and a comical play will be given each evening. A part of the proceeds will be devoted to replenishing ber. A vocal concert and a comical play will be given each evening. A part of the prove the most satisfactory and the most people. It is underposed will be devoted to replenishing beneficial to the most people. It is underposed will be devoted to replenishing beneficial to the most people. It is underposed will be devoted to replenishing beneficial to the most people. It is underposed will be devoted to replenishing beneficial to the most people. It is underposed by the most people will be devoted to replenishing beneficial to the most people. It is underposed by the most people will be devoted to replenishing beneficial to the most people. It is underposed by the most people will be devoted to replenishing beneficial to the most people. It is underposed by the most people will be devoted to replenishing beneficial to the most people. It is underposed by the most people will be devoted to replenishing beneficial to the most people. It is underposed by the most people will be devoted to replenishing beneficial to the most people. It is underposed by the most people will be devoted to replenishing beneficial to the most people. It is underposed by the most people will be devoted to replenishing beneficial to the most people. It is underposed by the most people will be devoted to replenishing beneficial to the most people. It is underposed by the most people will be devoted to replenishing beneficial to the most people will be devoted to replenishing beneficial to the most people. It is underposed by the most people will be devoted to replenishing beneficial to the most people will be devoted to replenishing beneficial to the most people will be devoted to replenishing beneficial to the most people will be devoted to replenishing beneficial to the most people will be devoted to replenishing beneficial to the most people will be devoted to replenishing beneficial to the most people will be devo

and good will in a tea and light grocery will be spanned by a bridge in the near fubusiness at Ware, Mass., and will open ture, and that the terminus of this road west out into the pasture field again, which for business in that village in a few days. of the track would be a proper place for If he perfects the arrangements he now the approach to the proposed bridge, this contemplates he will locate there perma-

Spring street, built about a year ago, to John C. Combs, in the employ of Benjamin Bright. The house is pleasantly located, it for his own use and will take possession and any hasty decision as to either plan that time he has not approached that part

be built by the use of block granite can be street under grade crossing is perfected, seen at the "arch" entrance to the Carpet to close all other crossings both north and company's works. The road has been in south of the depot, and to force the public process of building several days under to use the Main street crossing. direction of J. P. Davis and if the present appearances are anything to judge by, the material is just what is needed for the

is already perfecting plans for its grand his meeting adjoined a room in which a ed by M. Muldoon, of this city. The annual New Year's ball, which takes place German-English night school is held, and epitaph is as follows: Dec. 30. The committee of arrangements Most talked so loud that the school had has been appointed and consists of Samuel to be dismissed. McAuley, chairman; Herman Bowman, William Oates, Alexander Barton, Michael O'Hear, William Broderick, John Carney, of 1863, '67, '68, '71, '75, '76, '77, '82, '83 Edward Savage, John Beehlor and John and '84 held a reunion at Savin Rock

S. F. Church, book-keeper at The G. H. of Hartford as president and the choice of Bushnell Co's works, on her recent visit a vice-president and secretary from each to her Worcester home, was pleasantly welcomed by the members of the lodge of Daughters of Rebekah, of which she is a member and efficient officer. As a recog- C. Osgood, East Great Plain, has just

day evening, to appoint a delegation field a couple of weeks ago, and those chairman to the state conference to be used by the family since the 20th of July. held in Hartford, Nov. 1st and 2nd; also to appoint a committee of five to arrange a local Christian Endeavor Union; also noon, in Springfield, Mass., on Monday, several very important items of business. October 24, to conclude with a mass meet-A full attendance is desired.

attendance at the convention of the the various phases of the work, one by Afterall.-[Chattanooga Commercial.

Daughters of Rebekah at Springfield this a representative from each state, and the week, have been the guests of friends in seventh by a leading member of the W. C. as well as the handsomest, and others Daughters of Rebekah at Springfield this a representative from each state, and the town, particularly among our recently T. U. Each of these will be a subject to adopted citizens from Worcester. The debate. Rebekahites were accompanied by a number of brother Odd Fellows, one of whom FREDERICK P. PARSONS, EDITOR. State friends as a Connecticut nutmeg.

The members of Progressive Assembly C. of L. give their second annual hall at Franklin hall, Friday evening, Nov. 4. of Arthur O'Hear, John C. Wiles, Morris Hanifin, John Shea, Fred. S. Woodworth, John Mogue, John Ferguson, Timothy J. Brennan, Thomas Manning, Thomas Forrest, Matthew Cunningham, Martin A GREAT SURPRISE—Is in store for all Pierce, John Kennedy, John Flaherty, who use Kemp's Balsam for the Throat Daniel Triggs and E. Rosenburg. Floor Director, J. H. Clifford. Music by merits and that each druggist is author- Kretschmar & Martin's orchestra; John ized to refund your money by the proprietor of this wonderful remedy if it fails to

A week ago last Saturday Division No. , A. O. H., of Rockville, came to this village and with a picked nine played a game of baseball with Division No. 1 of this place, resulting in a victory for the ing the finger of the other hand down the Remember the Cornet band holds its Rockvilles on a score of 15 to 12. But the best part of the affair was the enter-. Tax lists must be filled out and sworn tainment given the visitors at Franklin hall later in the day and evening. A re-Rockville, resulting in a draw, with a score of 16 to 16, at the fifth inning, but the boys claim that the Rockvilles rather outdid the local team on their spread after Work will be resumed in the Brussels the game. It was a jolly good time and

Flavia Colie at Franklin hall the re- with regret by the school board. She had first finger of the left hand. mainder of the week. Pearl of Savoy is proved herself a most successful teacher, and, with several years' experience, was The pulpit at the Universalist church doing good work. Her new position at met in Hyde Park at London Tuesday for will be filled next Sunday by Rev. D. L. Wallingford is one to be coveted, she be- a demonstration. A squad of mounted Roman Catholic children, taught exclua decidedly neat and attractive appearance, and they seem to keep it pretty busy supported by the town the same as other ublic schools of the place, being under The W. C. T. U. will hold a meeting in the supervision of the regular town board This action infuriated the crowd. In

The frame for B. F. Lord's new house necticut, have nearly completed the The police finally permitted the crowd to on Pearl street is up and boarded in and programme for the convention to be held make their egress through the marble the roof timbers are also nearly in posi- in this place Tuesday evening and arch. Wednesday all day and evening, Nov. 15 James Creelman has sold the house and 16. Among the good things will be west of his present dwelling on Creelman addresses by William Reynolds of Ill., avenue to the widow of the late James chairman of the International Sundayschool convention, held in Chicago last and he finds that the general health of the The Emmet club dance in Parsons' hall July; also Miss Clara E. Keller, state state was better than in August. The secretary of the National Primary Union, total mortality was 1,006 as against 1,278 will deliver an address Wednesday after- in August, representing an annual death The net proceeds were something over noon. A reception of primary teachers rate of only 17.7 per 1,000 of population trusting her on my account, as I shall pay will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 as against 22.3 in the month before. In no debts of her contracting after this date. o'clock, when Miss Keller hopes to form twenty-three towns there were no deaths a local Primary Teachers' Union

Vice-President Reed, of the Consolidated road, was in town again on Monday for the purpose of further consideration of the Main street crossing question. He lecided to bid adieu to Thompsonville submitted to the selectmen plans for the "tunneling" of Main street, as it is termed by some, by which plan Main street favor with the hybrid name and are nam- also a single tenement house. Terms in the vicinity of the depot, would be ing it more correctly typhoid. But eleven

grade. A second plan and one more A jolly party of Germans took a day off easily executed, is to close up the pres-The St. Andrews' Episcopal society will street coming out at the west side of the end being in his field and the other end

the choir with new music.

C. W. Wright, recently proprietor of the Bridge store, has purchased the stock and good will in a tea and light grocery.

The sum of the most people. The sum of the most people. The sum of the selection of the Bridge C. H. Briscoe, the selection of the Bridge store, has purchased the stock and good will in a tea and light grocery.

Soon the pig came along and went through the log, but upon coming out he found only pasture grass, and after some little delay he seemed to arrive at the conclusion that it is altogether probable that the river sion that he had not gone through the log.

Stimps upon the famous pianist, for the first concert, and Fraulein Ous Der Ohe, the coming delay he seemed to arrive at the conclusion that he had not gone through the log. plan is one that demands attention. It is conceded that this would be the more expensive, but the future of the place must be considered as well as the present conveniently arranged and a very desirchange is not for a year or five years but and with a couple of grunts and sniffs, he able piece of property. Mr. Combs buys to all probability for many generations, ran off for the house of his owner. Since may be regreted. It is said to be the plan of the pasture field. A sample of the kind of road that can of the railroad company when this Main

BRIEF MENTION.

The Firemen's Mutual Aid association Haven recently. The hall where he held remarkable career. The stone was erect-

About 250 members of the Legislatures Tuesday. A permanent organization was We learn with pleasure that Mrs. effected by the election of E. S. Cleveland legislative body represented.

Michael F. Conlan, farmer for William nition of their appreciation of her work, finished harvesting his potato crop, and they presented her with a very handsome reports the largest yield ever raised on the farm. On two acres he has harvested The Young People's Society of Christian 635 bushels of the Beauty of Hebron and Endeavor of the First Presbyterian church the Early Rose varieties. This does not will hold a special business meeting, Fri- include the five bushels stolen from the

A convention of Prohibitionists of New with other societies in regard to forming England will be held, morning and aftering in City Hall in the evening. In the Erected by his weeping and disconsolate Several delegates from Worcester in day sessions seven papers will be read on widow and his traest wife, Mary Bangs

was noticed carrying away a large wood- trict court has an interesting point to deen top he had picked up in the street, and cide in the case of Frank Lounsbury, who was going to palm off among his Bay had a promissory note against his brother Charles. The constable to serve the original papers was obliged to take refuge in a tree from a dog. The animal was called away by the man's wife, and the The committee of arrangements consists papers laid in her bureau-drawer for several months, their contents being un known by the defendant. It is questioned if the service was a good one.

> The bronze equestrian statue of Gen Israel Putnam was unveiled without ceremonies recently in the village of Brooklyn. Karl Gerhardt of Hartford is the artist, and the state appropriated \$10,000 for the work, and also \$6500 for its dedication directing that a regiment of the national guard should fire salutes and perform evolutions. The statue, which is of heroic size, is admired by critics. It represents Putnam mounted, holding the reins of the horse in one hand, and point-

Miles Bristol, 22, of Milford, went out hunting Saturday morning. At 4 o'clock turn game was played last Saturday at his dog returned and for the rest of the afternoon and night kept up a constant moaning. Alarmed by the absence of the young man and the dog's singular actions the family organized a searching party and at 10 o'clock Sunday the dog led the party to a clump of bushes in a swamp where the body of the missing man was The resignation of Miss Hannah Bailey, found. Evidently death was caused by teacher of the grammar school at Hazard- the accidental discharge of the gun which ville, noted last week, was looked upon blew off the entire top of the head and the

A number of unemployed workingmen ing the principal in a building of five police rode among the crowd and a colrooms. The schools are attended by lision took place. The mob after a serious conflict drove the police back. The police fearing that the mob would pillage the shops in the vicinity of Hyde park locked the gates of the park on them. The convention committee of the Sun- of the crowd were thrown down and day-school association of the state of Con- trampled upon. Three arrests were made.

Secretary Lindsley of the state board of and 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 o'clock p. m. health has received reports for September from all but two towns in the state in September. Typhoid fever was fatal in thirty-two towns with thirty-six fatal results, and was reported as only existing in nine other towns. This is a marked increase on its prevalence in August. Typho malarial fever, so-called, is either sating or the doctors are getting out of

Consumption destroyed 127 lives, which is probably in excess of the average from that disease.

How a Farmer Puzzled a Pig.

neighbor's pigs plowing his rye field and could not find where the pig got in; hav-progress on any musical instrument he would wish to learn. Mr. Arkell is cerwhere there is at present an old road. It the field, and the intruder being careful be carried out quite cheaply and, with by going out there, the tiller of the soil possible discover its way of entering the

He soon had the satisfaction of seeing ing a straight cut through the widened low log which was a part of the fence, one Nathan Hemenway now stands, claim that rooter out he changed the position of the Thomas concerts to be given at the city this is the plan that will, if carried out, log so that both ends were in his neighat all, so he went through again, coming the concerts \$2, single tickets \$1.25, both

seemed to mystify him more than ever. seemed to conclude that, owing to some mistake of his own, he had not really gone through the log, so in he went again and out into the pasture field, but this time he expense. While economy should be stood as still as a statue, very soon the studied, it must be remembered that this bristles began to stand erect on his back,

A Comprehensive Epitaph

A correspondent of the Commercial copied the following unique and exhaustive epitaph from a tombstone in Tennes-Herr Most, the anarchist, visited New ceased's history and he certainly had a PRICES.

THOMAS P. AFTERALL, The 8th son of Solomon Fidelity Afterall, Killed in 1816 by the Indians. Of Puritan Stock, And His Fourth Wife,

ELIZA JANE SMITH. Who was the third wife of J. Smith, who was her second husband, born at the new city of Indianapolis, Ind., in the new city of Indianapolis, Ind., in the year of our Blessed Redeemer and Savior, 1814, on the 15th day of January, the same blessed year, and, after having been baptized in the proper way, and acknowledging the true Baptist faith, was married to Peggy Cott (the tallest one), daughter of Jim Cott (who lived at the forks of the road), who having died he took to his tender breast his true friend—and mine—Martha Wolhaving died he took to his tender breast his true friend—and mine—Martha Wolpus. The two above helpmates gave him seven sweet buds of trust and affection, and I gave him one after his death of myself, who got scalded accidentally by him, on maple sugar, and then still trusting the promise of God, he clasped his wife, for the third time, O! so sweet! his now weeping widow, Mary Bangs Afterall (who is myself), and died soon after, on March 10, 1872, A. D., peace to his ashes. Having performed the work laid out for him to do by his Creator, he now rests from his by his Creator, he now rests from hilabors. There is no sorrow there.

I. U. Each of these will be a subject to lebate.

Judge Bradstreet of the Waterbury district court has an interesting point to decide in the case of Frank Lounsbury, who

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MARTIN—In this village, Oct. 14, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin. ALLEN—In this village, Oct. 19, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Allen. GASKELL—In this village, Oct. 15, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaskell.

MARRIED.

JOHNSON—PERKINS—In Litchfield, Oct. 12, J. Warren Johnson of Enfield and Miss A. E. Perkins of Windsor

RISING-KNOX-In West Suffield, Oct. 10th, by Rev. Fred Brown, Frank Rising and Minnie Knox. BAILEY—SMITH—In Suffield, Oct. 12th by Rev. B. W. Lockhart, Elmer E. Bai ley, of San Mateo, Fla., and Lillian J. daughter Prof. M. H. Smith, of Suffield

DIED.

ÁDAMS—In Broad Brook, Oct. 2, Eliza B., wife of S. B. Adams, aged 33 years. MORRISSEY — In East Longmeadow Mass., Oct. 12, Maggie J., aged 26 years 4 months and 12 days, wife of James J Morrissey and daughter of Jeremiah and Margaret Foley. SCHLICK-In this village, Oct. 17, Mrs

Margaret Schlick, aged 77 years.

To Whom It May Concern. LL PERSONS indebted to me are re-A quested to make immediate pay ment. All bills not paid by December 1 1887, will be placed in a lawyer's hand for

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200 feet in a direct line of a church edifice or public school-house. Dated at Enfield, this 6th day of October, A. D. 1887. JOHN GORMAN. I hereby certify that the endorsers of the foregoing application are electors and taxpayers, as defined by law, of the town of Enfield, and they have not signed for

any other person.

FREDERICK E. ELY, Town Clerk.

Dated at Enfield, this 12th day of Oct.

To the Board of County Commissioners for Hartford County:

any other person.

FREDERICK E. ELY, Town Clerk.

Dated at Enfield, this 17th day of October, A. D. 1887.

To the Board of County Commissioners for Hartford County: T HEREBY APPLY for a license to sell HEREBY APPLY for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors, ale, lager beer, Rhine wine, and cider, at 2 High st., Thompsonville, Town of Enfield. My place of business is located within two hundred feet in a direct line of a church edifice or public school-house. Dated at Enfield, this 5th lay of Oct., A. D. 1887.

I hereby certify that the endorsers of he foregoing application are electors and axpayers, as defined by law, of the town

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THEREBY APPLY for a license to sell New Fall Kid Gloves HEREBY APPLY for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors, ale, lager beer, Rhine wine, and cider, at 52 South Main street, Thompsonville, in the Town of Enfield. My place of business is not located within 200 feet in a direct line of a church edifice or public school-house. Dated at Enfield, this 6th day of Oct., A. D. 1887.

WILLIAM S. BROWN.

I hereby certify that the endorsers of the foregoing application are electors and taxpayers, as defined by law, of the town of Enfield, and they have not signed for any other person.

We shall spare no efforts to keep our stock full any other person.

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in every department during the season. Our prices SHALL BE THE LOWEST.

Thompsonville,

No. 53 Main st.,

Albert G. Kretschmar,

Teacher of Violin.

Address, Box 535, Thompsonville, Ct.



ORGANS, Organs, large and small, ORGANS, two manual with pedals, price \$400. ORGANS, small, price \$60. ORGANS for the Church,

ORGANS for the Chapel, ORGANS for the Home, ORGANS for the Lodge Room. ORGANS for the School Room. ORGANS sold on Installments. ORGANS for Cash.

Sell or Rent. Independent Foot-Pedals, attatched to any Organ. Send for Catalogue. Horace L. Abbe,

ORGANS and PIANOS, 2d-Hand, to

Thompsonville, Conn. A TACOURT OF PROBATE HOLDEN at Enfield, within and for the district of Enfield, on the 4th day of October,

Present, Fred'k E. Ely, Esq., Judge. On motion of Patrick Fitzpatrick, adminstrator with the will annexed, on the estate of John Carroll, late of Enfield, with in said district, deceased. This court doth decree that six months be allowed and limited for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims against the same to the administrator, and directs 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.

---FROM-Chanchneggy Krng

rhay, Sept. 10th, opened well, and bids ounce 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

variety of other small goods, on which We have in our show-windows and on our counters the leading styles of Fall Dress Goods, Buttons, etc., while in Jackets, Hosiery, Underwear, Blankets, Comfortables, etc., we will be found among

Ladies, when you are out shopping you will find it to your advantage to give us a call. Gents, when you are purchasing your Fall and Winter Underwear, Collars, Cuffs, Scarfs, etc., pay us a visit. Children, when you have broken your slates, pencils, etc., come where your pennies will go the farthest. In fact, let every-

SHAUGHNESSY BROS.,

30 So. Main st., Thompsonville, Ct.

ASSESSORS' NOTICE. AT WILLIAM FINLAY'S. EACH RESIDENT of any town, liable to give in a list and pay taxes thereon, shall, on or before the first day of November, annually, give in his list, made and sworn to; and if he shall neglect or refuse to do so, the assessors shall fill out a list for him, putting therein all proper-ty which they have reason to believe is owned by him, liable to taxation, at its actual valuation, and adding thereto ten per cent. of such valuation.

Blanks can be obtained of the Assess

Town Clerk, or Collector.

AMOS D. BRIDGE, JOHN LORING, MARTIN J. GORMAN,

Enfield, Conn., Oct. 6, 1887. Marble and Granite

Assessors.

MONUMENTS! Furnished and set up in any cemetery.

Marble and Granite Work at as Low prices as will purchase First-Class Work. Lettering in Cemeteries on Any Kind of Stone. Specifications, plans and estimates furnished promptly and gratuitously.

WHY WE EMPLOY NO AGENTS! BECAUSE the custom of soliciting has the impression that their peculiar methods were enterprising, until the system has become so annoying that the public regards and treats them with as little consideration as they extend to other

consideration as they extend to other peddling nuisances.

BECAUSE we have learned by experience 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 come and tease an order for something they would not have could they see the

they would not have could they see the article itself. 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 attain good taste in design and hond dealing with all, we have rendere business entirely independent of necessity to employ methods so sive to every self-respecting person

ENFIELD STREET. The Y. P. S. C. E. will give a ten-cent supper to-morrow (Friday) evening, at

White River Junction, Vt., are visiting at her mother's, Mrs. Roxalena Abbe.

the chapel of the First church.

An ordination service was held at the at which William A. Woodward was admitted to the deaconship by the Angel in immediate charge.

on reaching here, in consequence of the dredth birthday. smash-up, but a special train was made up at New Haven and came through on daughter of Prof. M. H. Smith, was unitime, the regular one following.

the Rev. G. W. Winch's, next Monday A large number of guests were present, evening, at 7 o'clock. Dr. E. F. Parsons and the affair was one of the grandest Mrs. Cyrus King. and Mr. Randall will each have a paper ever witnessed in Suffield. The bride on Physiology, and Mr. Cooley will give was elegantly attired in white silk, skirt his system of teaching writing in pri- en train, and veil, and looked very gracemary grades. All school officers and ful and pretty. The supper was furnished others interested in schools are invited by Barr, the Springfield caterer. The to be present, and the teachers are gifts were numerous and valuable. They especially requested to attend.

the Town farm-house Wednesday evening, a good word for the old town: Oct. 26, to which all are invited. Articles, both useful and ornamental, will be on towns in the state. The people seem to sale. Should the weather be very stormy | retain the same easy ways, and nothing ized them many years ago, and nothing the next fair evening.

MELROSE.

Quite a number from this place attended the Stafford fair last week.

A drove of about 300 head of young cattle went through this place Tuesday. The new steam whistle at the cidermill gives the correct time in a good clear

The tenement over the railroad station cupied by one of the section men.

Chas. M. Abbe has rented a furnished

Loads of apples from every section come bers, although few leave the place to live into this place to J. A. Thompson & Son's elsewhere. People stay here till they die, of cider a day. The Bushnell Company have recently put in a new cast-iron sill, which weighs 2300 pounds. From 1500 Sunday. There are but two bicycles to 2500 bushels of apples are being received every day

WAREHOUSE POINT. Mr. Simonds has purchased a sulky

Messrs. Parker, Rockwell and Keohler

are giving the roads a coat of gravel. A marble monument has been set up in than is lived among its people. Mr. Dunham and Mrs. Prior's lot in the

Texas fever has caused the death of 18 head of cattle Horace Barber

WINDSOR. A meeting of the Prohibition club will

be held Saturday Hezekiah Loomis is at work for Russell the Hartford grocer.

William Perkins of Hartford is repairing D. J. Ellsworth's barn.

on sheriff's jury at Plantsville on account D D Bement 1st, E N Spaulding 2d. Citof sickness.

to repair the parsonage.

They returned to Windsor Saturday night.

held at Wilson's Station Sunday night, under the auspices of the Windsor Good 3d; fall pippins, W H Mather 1st, J W Samaritans.

The Good Samaritan meeting Monday night was addressed by Rev. Mr. Graves. Deacon Bailey, Deacon Barber, W. E. Howard, Abraham Sargent, Evangelist Burns, C. T. Collins, Mr. Smith, Gilbert Babcock and E. J. Whittemore.

on South street before long.

Miss Ada Crossley, of Thompsonville, is spending a few days with friends in

has been the guest of his brother Henry ment, 2d. Toilet set, Miss Carrie Spauld-Rev. Chas. Van Norden, of this place,

supplied the pulpit last Sunday at the Congregational church.

after a three weeks' absence in Brooklyn, chairs, Miss H B Austin 1st, Mrs H A N. Y., and vicinity. Ninety dollars was netted by the har-

vest dinner the ladies of Crooked Lane prepared on the day of their fair. orepared on the day of their fair.

Cecil H. Fuller, wife and daughter, and Geo Farquhar 1st; Carrie Wetherell 2d;

Arthur Sikes, wife and two sisters, left on Monday for southern California.

guest of Mrs. O. A. Jones for the past ers on Tuesday.

Miss Fannie Cowing, the polite and efficient lady clerk at Dart & Standish's, recently sprained the "calf" of her thumb, but is able to attend to her du-

through a hole in the floor where Mr. Wright was in the habit of throwing

Rev. Mr. Piddock, State Missionary, preached a most eloquent discourse Sunday morning at the 2d Baptist church, and in the evening a discourse to young

men, taking his text Prov. 7:7. The marriage of Miss Clara Fuller, a Rev. E. W. Potter, pastor of the Baptist church in Rockville, took place to-day (Thursday) at the residence of the bride's (Thursday) at the residence of

father, Mr. Luther H. Fuller. The couple vill reside in Rockville.

Wm. S. Larkham and wife left on Tues av for a week's vacation, and will visit NewHaven and NewYork ere their return. Mr. Woodward, of Hartford, takes Mr. Larkham's place during his absence.

The auction sale at H. D. Sackett's, at the Center, the 31st of this month, bids fair to be one of the largest sales Suffield has had for a long time. Come one, come Mrs. Dr. Allen and her daughter, of all and see Mr. Sackett's smiling face beore he leaves for California.

Miss Emily Norton celebrated her 92d birthday recently, and was the recipient Catholic Apostolic church last Saturday, of many gifts which were useful as well as ornamental. Among them was a horseshoe of flowers, with the figures 92 in purple immortelles, from an esteemed friend. A broken axle on a freight train at Cos | She is well preserved for a person of her old, J W Hinckley 1st; 3 yrs old, J W Cob blocked the track Tuesday morning years, and enjoys comfortable health, and Hinckley 1st. for over an hour. The 10.03 train from she has a host of friends who hope she New York was an hour and a quarter late may be spared to celebrate her one hun-

On Wednesday, Oct. 12th, Lillian J. ted in marriage, by Rev. B. W. Lockhart. There will be a teachers' meeting at to Elmer E. Bailey, of San Mateo, Fla.

left the same evening for the South. A writer in a late number of the Repub The Gleaners Mission circle will meet lican, after giving the town a few slight giving an entertainment of some kind with Mrs. Norton Abbe Saturday, Oct. 22. raps over the knuckles regarding her po-The circle will give a harvest supper at litical economy, etc., ends up by saying

"Suffield is one of the most peculiar retain the same easy ways that characterruffles them. The town is firmly in favor of temperance, yet votes license three to one every election. There are but two saloons at present, and no licenses have been applied for for the coming year. of the time after this date. Prohibition was in vogue one year, but the tactics of the district attorney disgusted many advocates of the policy, and since then the drift has been decidedly opposite. A person can live in Suffield for years and not see a drunken person on the streets. Nine special police keep perfect order, one lawyer finds he can do all the law practice of the town. A good is being fitted over and will soon be oc- many years ago there was a directory of

Chas. M. Abbe has rented a furnished house on Armory Hill, Springfield, and will occupy it from Nov. 1st for the comsince then dared to take the law as a pro- and chickens, come home to roost. fession. We increase very little in numdoctors. The town is very religious, and the seven churches are well filled every people supports a brass band, an orchestra, and a drum corps. If you compare the town or people with others in the state, you immediately see the difference. They are at the same time quiet and energetic, literary in their tastes, yet hard workers. A fine literary institute gives the place an especial intellectual atmosphere. There are few prettier towns any-

> PREMIUMS AWARDED AT THE CROOKED LANE CATTLE SHOW AND FAIR.

where, and there is no more delightful life

Class 1. Vegetables—Hubbard squash. E N Spaulding 1st, Allen Wilson 2d; Boston marrow squash, Allen Wilson 1st, John Gardner 2d: crook-neck squash, H k Wright 1st, E N Spaulding 2d. Cabbage, N N King 1st, E N Spaulding 2d. Tomatoes, N N King. Pumpkins, E A Sikes. Potatoes, fairest collection, Allen Wilson 1st, N N King 2d, F A Newton 3d. Varieties, Pearl of Savoy, E N Spaulding; Hampden beauty, L J Cook. Turnips, John Welch 1st, E A Sikes 2d. Collection of Savoyh, Doctor Mather. Carrots, N N of Squash, Doctor Mather. Carrots, N N Abel Barnes was excused from serving King 1st, D S Fuller 2d. Watermelons, ron, E N Spaulding. Onions, N N King

1st, H N Richardson 2d. Miss Annie G. Albee, of the High school Class 2, Fruits—Apples, northern spy, class of '87, has been selected as assistant E N Spaulding 1st, N N King 2d, J W to Professor Sawyer.

The trustees of the Methodist church elected the old board of officers and voted

E N Spaulding 1st, N N Ring 2d, J W Hinckley 3d; Peck's pleasant, F O Newton 1st, E N Spaulding 2d, J W Hinckley 3d; greening, E N Spaulding 1st, elected the old board of officers and voted D D Bement 2d, H D Tinker 3d; belifiower, N N King 1st, E N Spaulding 2d; baldwins, E N Spaulding 1st, N N King Oliver Corton and Miss Flora Searls 2d, LJ Cook 3d; nonesuch, E N Spauldwere married at Springfield last Saturday. ing 1st, B S Brockett 2d, E A Sikes 3d; the installation he called on J. R. Gregg of the Roman Catholic cemetery; Elm James Smith 1st, D D Bement 2d, J F all in their power to advance the cause of Payne Cleveland: the second class roads ed say that the selectmen have no right to allow any saloon to remain open until 12 of clock.

Sikes 3d; King, N N King 1st, D S Fuller temperance in West Suffield. After this except those on the plains: the third class the following persons were elected delegates to the Grand Congress: A. E. Rocks maintenance of the first class roads and ler 3d; Alexander, D S Fuller; Tompkins gates to the Grand Congress: A. E. Rock-maintenance of the first class roads and An interesting temperance meeting was sweet, E A Sikes 1st, D S Fuller 2d; farmer's prophet, J F Brockett; Fallowater, W W Pease 1st, N N King 2d, E E Stowe

Tinker 1st, E N Spaulding 2d, D D Be-3d; seckel pears, H D Tinker; vicour

Class 3, canned and dried fruit - best collection, D D Bement 1st, Mrs E N Spaulding 2d, Mrs Allen Wilson 3d. Class 4, fancy work and bedquilts— Miss Nettie Clark, embroidered skirt; Julius F. Rogers, of St. Albans, Vt., MA Clark, silk bedquilt, 1st, D D Being 1st, Mrs John Wilson 2d. Crocheted ace, Mrs Allen Wilson 1st, Miss Carrie Spaulding 2d. Linen splasher, Miss Hattie W Wright 1st, Allie Sikes 2d. Bedquilts, Mrs H A Henshaw and Miss Netongregational church.

tie Clark 1st, Miss Ida Hinckley 2d; knit afghan, Mrs Geo Farquhar; pieced-work

Henshaw 2d. Rag carpet, Mrs H J Wright 1st, Mrs E N Spaulding 2d. Two chairs, D S Fuller. Braided mats, Mrs C J Slate 1st, Mrs F A Newton 2d; tidies, Mrs John Wilson 1st, Braided mats, stand with macrame cover, Mrs C A Durfee; sofa pillow, Mrs C A Durfee; shell on Monday for southern California.

O. L. Dart has been off on a few weeks vacation. He attended the Stafford Springs fair, and reports a good time.

O. L. Dart has been off on a few weeks chief, Mrs Henry Fuller; silk mat, M A Clark; lamp shade, Mrs Arthur Sikes; ottoman cover, Mrs Arthur Sikes, workbag, Miss Fannie Sikes; boxes from Chief.

Miss Belle J. Hall, who has been the quest of Mrs. O. A. Jones for the past wo weeks, returned to her home in Sommars on Tuesday.

Miss Fannie Cowing, the polite and Sommars of Tuesday.

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Miss Fannie Sikes; sandalwood fan, Miss Nettie Sikes; embroidered towel, Mrs J H Wetherell. Pin cushions, Mrs H A Henshaw 1st, Mrs D S Fuller 2d. Aprons, Mrs Ansel Cook 1st, Miss L A Cook 2d. Pillow shams, Mrs C H Wright.

Class 5, dairy products—Butter, Mrs W W Pease 1st, Mrs E N Spaulding 2d. Class 6, grain—Canada corn, H M and D D Bement 1st, W C Sikes 2d, John Wetherell 3d; sweet corn, Heman H Ful-Wm. J. Wright lost a valuable horse a few days ago by getting loose and falling

Class 7, paintings and drawings—Kensington painting, Hattie Austin 1st, Hattie Woodworth 2d, Carrie Spaulding 3d; oil painting, Mrs H M Bement 1st, Hattie Woodworth 2d; water colors, Hattie

Class 8, miscellaneous — Wax flowers, D D Bement; flowers, Mrs H J Wright tion. W. N. Clark is taking his place in the store during his absence.

SARAH J. DOYLE.

I hereby certify that the endorsers of the foregoing application are electors and the foregoing application are electors and the south Congregational church Tuesday to fine the foregoing application are electors and the foregoing application are electors.

Class 11—Grade, 2 yrs and under, Fred Clark 1st, L J Cook 2d, N S Rhaum 3d;

1 year old, Jno Wetherell 1st, C S Willis-ton 2d, C H Wright 3d; 1 year old bull, Fred Clark 1st, John Wetherell 2d. Class 12—Working cattle, Edm'd Halli-day 1st, Edw Austin 2d, H K Wright 3d. Class 13—Grade cows and bulls. entries in this class were large and fine, but in some way the book has been lost and the premiums cannot be given.

Class 14—Horses and Colts—Mare and

colt, Jonas Thompson 1st, Knox Bros 2d; colts, 1 year old, J W Hinckley 1st; 2 yrs Class 15-Sheep and swine, John Mer

rill, pigs, 6 weeks old, 1st. Class 16—Poultry, Dirigo fowls, H D Tinker 1st; Wyandotte chicks, H D Tinker 1st; Langshans, Norton Harris; doves Harry Vandelinda.

WEST SUFFIELD.

B. F. Terrett is at Westfield. The Mission Circle met at the house

Chas. Taylor and wife are the parents of a nine-pound girl.

Copies of THE PRESS will be on sale . E. Rockwood's store hereafter. Mrs. Wm. Cannon had a severe fal

while gathering eggs, but is better.

Worcester recently by the death of his ustion of property not in by that date.

Lovate Rising of Long Yard had 16 ducks stolen last week. He has his sus- steel company, and late in charge of the picions who took them, J. R. Gregg is to be delivery clerk and

A. E. Rockwood is to be at his store all duties Nov. 1st. Anna and Mary Campbell were home

Blanche King and Mabel Case. One of our young men did not hitch h horse securely when he went to see his girl recently and had to walk home. found his team there safe and sound.

Remarks have been made that the temthe business and professional men in town, kept in a box set into a guide-post perance people were doing too much and Murlless and Charles Pease; editor of a word was needed from the other side.

"Jottings," Frank Healey. The first regular meeting will take place to-morrow

guessed the nearest on a bottle of chestmill, which is turning out about 100 bbls. when the only undertaker takes them off. nuts and won the cake; Arthur Wood on He in turn is kept well employed by five box of apples; A. E. Rockwood on one- Locks Monday night was largely attended Toilet Sets half barrel of apples. The society netted and much interest was shown. John P.

quite interested in Sunday night meetings. Grand Army Post for Memorial day exer-One of them almost froze waiting at the cises. More interest, however, was taken corner to get ahead of the other fellow. in the report on Dr. S. R. Burnap's assess-But the young ladies are worse. One of ment resolution. The committee appointthem we hear cracked her jaw gaping.

6 p. m., Rev. Frederick Brown, the Congregational minister, officiating. 100 invitations were sent out.

gave him a ride. The man emptied the stock or real estate, and the tax reduced chestnuts into the wagon and then deposited both boy and bag by the wayside and drove away. Such meanness deserves and drove away. Such meanness deserves be willing to have taxes increase in this

At the meeting of the Sheldon Public Bailey, who wanted a "committee ap Library Association last Monday the fol-pointed to investigate and consider the lowing officers were elected: President, propriety of letting out the repairs and lowing officers were elected: President, maintenance of the highways and bridges H. S. Sheldon; vice-president, Wm. S. of the town for a term of years" by con-Thrall; secretary, Henry M. Rose; treas- tract. The committee were E. D. Coogan urer, O. C. Rose. The committee to J. R. Montgomery and Selectman Murphy draft by-laws were H. S. Sheldon, Wm. and this report was made by the chairman E. D. Coogan: "That the highways of the S. Thrall and H. M. Rose.

stalled the officers of Bright Light Con- to consist of Main street from the Suffiel gress No. 4 last Wednesday night. After street from Main street to meet the lin gilliflower, E N Spaulding 1st, D S Fuller for remarks who urged all present to do street from Main to the residence of wood, Minnie Root, B. D. Hodge, Joseph R. Gregg, Edith Campbell, Rose King.

The meeting of the Lyceum was held contract for a term of five years, and no last Monday night, there not being enough on them unless by an inhabitant of the Hinckley 2d, HK Wright 3d; pound roy-al, A L Adams 1st, John Gardner 2d. present for a quorum the Monday before. Peacnes, late crawford, W C Sikes.

Quinces, H K Wright 1st, A Wilson 2d,
W W Pease 3d. D'Anjou pears, H D

Clinker 1st F N Specialize 2d. Sheldon; secretary, H. Rose. Question ment 3d; Sheldon pears, Belle and H Austin 1st, Martin Harris 2d, D D Bement for the best interest of good government the months of July and October. Then, that women should vote. Affirmative, SUFFIELD.

Dame Rumor reports a double wedding

Sheldon, Willie Campbell. Rev. Mr. Cromlish gave another illustrated description of Bible stories with engineer to furnish plans and specificathe aid of his stereopticon last Sunday tions, with estimate of cost, for properly evening. The sermon was very interesting and described the history of Joseph, stockinet bridge, and that they be further his youth, his captivity, and his rise to the instructed to report the same at a future high position of second in the kingdom of that purpose." This report was unani-Pharaoh. All seemed to realize that more mously carried. The walks on Main good could be done by these illustrated street have always been in poor condition sermons as more persons attend them and and a uniform grade is a crying want. No a deeper impression of Bible truths is action has been taken on the resolution to made on the minds of the hearers. In his to appear before the Superior Court in reremarks Mr. Cromlish spoke of the ad- gard to the East Hartford bridge matte vancement of the use of the eyes as well as ears to study the scriptures. On the whole these meetings seem to create more interest and thoughtfulness on the subject

James Alderman is having his hous painted.

Miss Minnie Standish and her sister, of Wethersfield, are visiting Miss Minnie still furnish a good reliable article Prof. O. H. Hamilton, of Springfield, will give the first of a series of singing

lessons next Wednesday evening, Oct. GRANBY. The creamery company paid its patrons 24c per inch for cream at its last pay-

Mrs. N. A. Bentley, of Collinsville, is spending a few days with Mrs. Riley to spend the winter.

J. N. Loomis, senior member of firm of Loomis Bros., is taking a vaca-

Monterey, H M Richardson 1st. Jersey cows, W E Burbank 1st and 2d.
Class 10—Thoroughbred, 2 years and under, H M and D D Bement, Holstein heifer, Bessie, 6 months, 1st; Holstein bull, Regulator 2d, 7 months, 1st. H M Richardson, Holstein calf, Pet, 2d; do. heifer, 2 yrs, 1st. Jonas Thompson, Jersey bull, 10 moss, 1st.

Gen. C. H. Prentice of Hartford presiding. Hartford County:

HEREBY APPLY for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors, ale, lager beer, Rhine wine, and cider, at 37 Main street, Thompsonville, in the our unconverted scholars. Next on the programme was a collation which the showed a very deep interest. Gathering again at 1.30 r. m H K Preimand of County Commissioners for Hartford County:

To the Board of County Commissioners for Hartford County:

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Spirituous and intoxicating liquors, ale, lager beer, Rhine wine, and cider, at 77 main street, Thompsonville, in the 18 mount of a church edifice or public school-house.

Dated at Enfield, this 6th day of Octoshowed a very deep interest. Gathering Dated at Enfield, this 6th day of Octoagain at 1.30 p. m., H. K. Brainard of ber, A. D. 1887.

Thompsonville, a member of the state exThompsonville, a member of the state executive committee, conducted a praise and promise service, which was heartily enjoyed and gave assurance of a blessed afternoon service. Next followed a discussion; subject, "Best methods of enlisting all classes in Bible study. At 3 o'clock Rev. W. De Loss Love of the foregoing application are electors and taxpayers, as defined by law, of the town of Enfield, and they have not signed for any other person. o'clock Rev. W. De Loss Love of the Pearl street church, Hartford, gave a very

iteresting address: Theme, "The spiritual forces in Sabbath-school work.' WINDSOR LOCKS. Joel Sadler is showing a fine line of ewelry, watches, clocks, etc. See his

ad, in another column. her old post in the telephone office.

The Tell family of vocalists appeared at Burnap's hall last evening, under the auspices of the Converse Post, G. A. R.

Father Sheridan. Harvey L. Aldrich caught a pickerel weighing four pounds in the upper basin, Monday of last week, the largest fish of To the Board of County Commissioners for that kind ever caught in those waters.

The assessors have posted a notice The United Templars are thinking of to the effect that all persons owning property in Windsor Locks must "hand in" a printed list of the same to them by Nov. A. E. Rockwood was suddenly called to 1st or 10 per cent will be added to the val-

Albert R. Webb, formerly of Windsor Locks, and at one time bookkeeper for the extensive steel works at Beaver Falls, Pa., has been secured to act as superintendent of the steel works here, and will begin any other person.

The Tourist club held a meeting Monday evening of last week, chose officers from New Britain over the Sabbath; also and laid plans for their winter's work. They will meet every two weeks. These officers were elected: President, Miss Lizzie M. Clark, vice-president, James C. Douglass; secretary and treasurer, Clara He D. Cook; executive committee, Rev. J. H. Goodell and Belle M. Douglass; musica ommittee, Miss Amyrillis V. King and (Friday) evening at Haskill hall. The ubject for discussion will be, "Resolved, At the harvest festival Alice Rose That the present labor question cannot

but work injury to the workingman." The special town meeting at Windson Healey was chosen chairman and John W. The young men of West Suffield are Furey clerk. The first business was to appropriate \$75 to the Joseph H. Converse ed to act on it were James T. Coogan, A. W. Converse, Dr. S. R. Burnap, James Through a mistake in one of the printed Keevers and Joseph Reed. Mr. Coogan, invitations we made a mistake on the marriage of Minnie Knox and F. Rising. The was accepted. The committee held sevwedding occurred last night, Oct. 19, at eral meetings and no better way was found state, and it was believed it would A young son of John Barnette, 10 years old, was returning home with about a half bushel of chestnuts when an elderly man

manner. The most important resolution before the meeting was that of Senator town be divided into first, second and The Grand Chancellor of the state in- third class roads: the first class roads line to the Windsor town line; Spring to consist of all other roads in the town.

bridges will remain under the care and supervision of the selectmen; the secon and third class roads will be let out by bid be received or considered for the wor "inspector of roads," to be a non-resident, shape, the contractor will be paid the for the best interests of the town. It was further recommended "That the selec men be instructed to employ a competen grading and macadamizing Main stree from the foot of 'Clay Hill' to the lower

instruct the selectmen to employ counse BUSINESS NOTES.

Broadhurst Bros. (Morse's Shoe Store) Springfield, are bound to sell the thick and kip boots this year if they don't 'make a red." They have already disposed of about as many as they ordinarily do in the whole season. As to prices heir study is not to see how much can get, but how much they can sell, and

Mrs. Annie Lachs, who threw the pancake at Mrs. Cleveland when the presidential guests were at St. Louis, was convicted Tuesday and fined \$50. She

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THOMAS X FIELEY. Mark.

FREDERICK E. ELY, Town Clerk. Dated at Enfield, this 14th day of Octo ber, A. D. 1887.

To the Board of County Commissioner for Hartford County:

HEREBY APPLY for a license to sell ad. in another column.

Miss Nettie Holcomb has returned from Washington, D. C., and appears again at No. 1 Maple street, Thompsonville, Town of Enfield. My place of business is not located within 200 feet in a direct line of a church edifice or public schoolhouse. Dated at Enfield, this 6th day of October, A. D., 1887. John Flanagan.

I hereby certify that the endorsers o

The quartette of the Catholic church went to Poquonock Tuesday night to take of Enfield, and they have not signed for We have many applications for loans for part in the concert at the fair given by any other person. FREDERICK E. ELY, Town Clerk.

Dated at Enfield, this 6th day of Octo ber, A. D. 1887.

Hartford County: HEREBY APPLY for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors, ale, lager beer, Rhine wine, and cider, at ale, lager beer, Rhine wine, and cider, at GEO. W. MOORE & CO field. My place of business is not located within two hundred feet in a direct line of a church edifice or public school-house. Dated at Enfield, this 7th day of Octo- 281 Main St., - HARTFORD, CONN. ber, A. D. 1887.

THOMAS J. FUREY. I hereby certify that the endorsers of the foregoing application are electors and taxpayers, as defined by law, of the town of Enfield, and they have not signed for FREDERICK E. ELY, Town Clerk.

Dated at Enfleld, this 17th day of Octo-A. D. 1887.

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Fancy Silver-Glass Ware

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Our Elegantly Fitted Up

Our Prices are as Low as the Lowest anywhere, while our Selections of Goods and Styles are Superior to any. Everything is New and Novel. GLENWOOD Square Parl or

It will pay any one to just call and nspect the magnificent outfitting of our Respectfully yours,

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Real Estate Mortgages DAILY RECEIVED BY US, AND OFFEREI

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pearance are Unexcelled.

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These are very fine goods, both in quality

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FURNITURE

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50 Ash Sets, 10 pieces, \$25, worth \$35.

below their value.

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25 Cherry Sets, 10 p'cs, from \$25 to \$50. 25 Antique Oak and

Walnut sets, 10

pieces, from

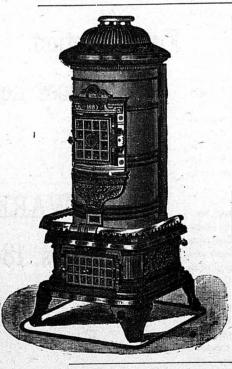
\$50 to \$100.

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Furniture Reupholstered and Hair Mattresses made to order, and old ones made over at reasonable rates.







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Fifty Feet of THREE-PLY HOSE with Nozzle and Couplings, only \$4.50.

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HAYNES & CO.

REMEMBER

SEE THE ANNEX

OUR CUSTOM DEPARTMENT.

not last leng.

THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 20, 1887.

There are several cases of malignant diphtheria at Waterbury and Bridgeport

The famous initials, A. B. C. F. M., are Board of Committers of Famous Mis-

Baldwin C. Dudley, postmaster at North Guilford, was assaulted and robbed of \$50 as he was about to enter his house Friday evening.

A young man from Philadelphia who went west penniless three years ago signed a check for \$30,000 yesterday. He got fifteen years.

Miss Mary Brown, the pretty 17-years old daughter of a prosperous Niantic farmer, has eloped with one of the crew of a fishing schooner.

The second convention of the New England Congregational Sunday-School Association is to be held in the Center church, Hartford, October 25, 26 and 27.

In a couple of months the fashionable lady will be exercising as to how to keep warm, and at the same time show the gaping multitude that her circular is fur-

A dangerous disease has visited the herd of cattle owned by Senator Kirkham of Newington. The cases cannot be accurately diagnosed, but it is probably anthrax or black-leg.

New Haven has 200 Russian Jews, and they have shown themselves self-supporting. They arrive in a destitute condition, but by economy and industry manage to live, and are never known to seek aid scribed. They did not mingle with their from the town.

The supplies of anthracite coal on hand at tide-water shipping points are smaller than ever before known at this season. The Reading railroad company has only 60,000 tons on its wharves, which is not one day's supply.

Mrs. Mark Hopkins has built a million dollar palace at Great Barrington and corrupt politicians. The bishop of the surrounded it with a fence so high that diocese and about 20 priests were on the she can't see out and no one can see in. A three-dollar wigwam on an island would members of the Middletown Catholic have made her just as exclusive. church pulished a protest against the

Mary Caldfield, aged five, with other children, was playing about a bon-fire of dried leaves at Bridgeport Saturday eve-

doubt show up a fair number of blistered ished which compels Charles L. Davis to

When a woman is young the sweetest music is that of the band to which she is waltzing with her best beloved, but when she gets older she is quite content to hear the music of the kindling-splitting opera as the old man is getting ready to build the fire.

Burglars who are not willing to work not plan to go safe-cracking in the interior of this State. Country merchants are said to keep their money between the matawake all night.

A fearful epidemic of typhoid fever is said to be raging at Iron Mountain, Mich. Over 100 people are down with the disease and from one to seven funerals are summoned from Chicago.

A distillery is being built at Wallingford for the new process invented by W. L. Home. The cost of making liquors by this method will not be more than a fraction of the expense of the old. All kinds | September, 1886, both as to passenger and of fruit and meats can be preserved in the freight, and extra cars are running in natural state by the process, for which several patents will soon be issued.

St. Joseph's Roman Catholic cathedral now building at Hartford was thrown 20 per cent., the result has been an inopen for inspection Sunday. A large throng visited the place to note the progress since the last time it was seen, which was in 1885. The corner-stone of the indicated by receipts, shows a large inedifice was laid in September, 1874, and it crease over last year. September's inis expected that it will be completed in crease over August and over September of

ing over the fact that there are 10,000 In- engineers are driven day and night, as are dians in this country who are suffering also our roadmaster's forces. When the spectacles and work in hand is completed we will have from consumption. To see an Arizona work in hand is completed we will have Indian stop while scalping a settler and but two grade crossings in the state of hold his knife up in front of his mouth New York; they will be in the town of and cough with a hollow, consumptive Mount Vernon. We are also pushing the sound, would make a member of these work of building four tracks as rapidly as associations go off and shed tears for a possible. They are now down and in use

A Georgia hen has laid an egg on which and will be laid as far as Stamford. Of is plainly outlined a heart, an acorn, and course this work requires great expendithe figures 77. From this it is inferred ture, but the business of the road warthat'the world will come to an end in 1977, rants it," to the great relief of those who have been made anxious by the Second Adventists. Any enterprising hen that can lay an egg presenting the portrait of the next President will save us a good deal of trouble and anxiety.

Post surgeons are required to be appointed to examine all persons between 18 and 45 years, claiming exemption from military duty and commutation tax, because of mental or physical disability. If found legally exempt, the applicant is furnished a certificate which must be filed FURNITURE, with the selectmen before February 1. No examination is required of persons examined since 1878 and holding certificates that the disability is permanent.

A strange suit was recently brought into the Litchfield county superior court. Emily D. Wheehler and Laura Wheehler have built a stone clock tower about 50 feet high in Sharon village, just opposite the hotel. Amy F. Cole, proprietor of the hotel, has sued out an injunction against allowing the clock to strike the hours on the big bell in the tower. The sound is so loud, she says, that it annoys her summer boarders and drives some of them

The convention of the bankers at Pittsburg brings out facts forgotten or overooked. Out of the 90,000 banks in the country only about 3,000 are national banks-the rest are savings banks and banks doing business under state charters.

Potatoes grow so small in New England this year that it doesn't pay to dig them. You wait a few weeks, and the chances ere that you will see the scientific editor now read by many as the "American of some agricultural paper advising the farmers to leave them in the ground for

> Rev. B. Fay Mills, the evangelist, began a series of revival meetings at the Worcester rink Sunday. The building was packed at the two services. All the evangelical churches are to help in the work, which will be continued afternoon and evening for four weeks.

> A very large block of granite is being quarried at Barre, Vt., to be used in a bank vault in California. It is 25 feet long, 5 feet thick and 5 feet wide, and is being taken out by steam-power, to be transported four miles to the railroad station. It will require 30 spans of horses to draw it the four miles.

The Hawkeye says: We heard a man speaking of the revision say that he considered this unauthorized meddling with and changing of the sacred book little less than blasphemy. And at the time of making the remark he was hunting all through "Make hay while the sun shines."

A bottle of alcohol, glove and handker chief were found recently concealed in the stone wall near where Lilla Hoyle's body was found at Webster. The handkerchief was marked "C. E. Hovle." An uncle of Lilla's residing at Worcester is named Charles Hoyle, a painter. Both he and his wife seen separately say they is required." never owned such a handkerchief as de-Webster relatives and never saw them.

Rev. Henry Kennerney of Pawtucket, R. I., the selected preacher for the recent laying of the corner-stone of the Roman Catholic parochial school at Middletown, denounced the American system of public schools as heartless, headless and godless. He called the common schools the schools of immorality, in which divorces originate, and said the system is managed by platform. The next evening 14 prominent

The Consolidated railroad is rushing ning when her clothing took fire and was the abolition of grade crossings, and for almost entirely burned from her body. the good reason that there is a law which She died about midnight in great agony. | compels towns to pay one-half the cost; | there is a chance it may be changed in No more than half a dozen railroads in the near future. This state of affairs has the country have as yet abolished the car given rise to an interesting lawsuit in 396 Main St. - - Springfield, Mass. stove, and the coming winter will no East Haven. A crossing has been abolhorrors. Accidents can be laid to Provi- go three-quarters of a mile farther to reach dence, while a substitute for stoves costs the station. Mr. Davis has appealed from ers, and is going to try to show that the vote of the town of East Haven, on which the commissioners ground their decision, was illegally obtained.

sentiments expressed by Father Kenner-

Clinton oyster dealers are happy over the decision of the supreme court of errors recently announced in the litigation over the ownership of a strip of harbor terrifor about twenty-five cents per hour should tory off the frontage of the town. The case has been in court for six years and the tract in question is said to be the best in the state for raising a choice breed of tresses and bribe their wives to remain bivalves. The town of Clinton brought suit to dispossess planters who had had their lots staked out for several years. The supreme court give any one a right to take oysters anywhere within the town's jurisdiction, and the disappointed claimants, will now sue by the right of held daily. The local physicians are ill possession, as some have held them for and exhausted and medical aid has been over 20 years. The case has been interesting, full of legal points, and attracted much notice.

The business of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad for September shows a considerable advance over both departments. Auditor S. C. Fleetwood said: "Although our passenger rates have been reduced from 21/2 to 2 cents per mile, a reduction of one fifth or crease, and a decided one, in receipts. Local sales especially have improved and show a gratifying gain. Freight also, as last year is large. An improvement we Clocks and Jewelry. are making is the abolishment of grade The Indian rights associations are weep- crossings, to accomplish which our civil between Mamaroneck and New Rochelle.
They will soon be extended to Portchester

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HAT is meant by 'free alkali,' Doctor? I see it mentioned in the advertisements of Ivory Soap."

"'Free Alkali,' Madam, is the alkali which is not combined the book of Job to find the quotation, with the fats or oils of which the soap is made, due to the ignorance or carelessness of the soap maker. Soaps in which 'free alkali' is present are decidedly injurious to both the clothing and the skin when habitually used. I have seen reports of analysis made of the IVORY SOAP by men eminent in our profession, and all pronounce it to contain no 'free alkali,' to be made with great care and of materials of the best quality, carefully selected, so I unhesitatingly recommend it for every purpose about the house for which good soap

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'Ivory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

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For Hardware and Builders

Agricultural Tools, Plain and

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White and Red Lead, Oil, Turpentine, Japan, Painters' Colors in Oil, Paint-

Coat Work on Carriages, it requires no varnishing—Ready-Mixed Paint in small cans for house use—Cherry, Makogany and Black Walnut Stain—

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Whitewash, Paint, Paper-hangers', Artists', Dust,

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Window Shades, Fixtures, and Mouldings.

kinds.

Hose Supplies of all

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Supplies of every descrip-

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Lowest prices for repairing, and all work warranted for one year.

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Old Gold and Silver taken as cash in

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Fine Selection,

Prices Low.

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We also keep a Good Variety of

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MILLER & CLARK (Successors to Miller & Nash), 73 Main st., Barber's Block, Thomp-

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and Branch. Among the late arrivals this early fall, we mention the People's Friend, the Eighmie Shirt, and a Fancy Outside Wool Dress Shirt, Camel's-Hair Undershirts and Drawers, Men's Cardigans, Men's and Boys' Scotch Caps and Hats, Suits, Overcoats, Odd Pants, Flower Pots-painted and plain, Floor Oil Cloths, and Store Patterns, and lots of new things for the Ladies.

We buy, barter, swap or exchange with farmers—anything we have for what they have. Everybody used right, at the

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Dress Goods and Clothing, for cleaning, coloring or repairing, taken

Hair Combings and Cuttings woven at Short Notice and at a Low Price.

AND BRANCH. Thompsonville, Conn.

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Spécial Sale!

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OF ALL KINDS AT SPRING-FIELD PRICES:

Hazardville, Conn.

Also, Salt and Smoked Fish, Oysters and Clams.

Hazardville, Ct.

We have taken inventory and our store is now full of

We hope by fair dealing and attention to business to merit a fair share of the New Spring Goods.

We can show the largest and best assortment ever shown in the village at from 5 to 50 cents per roll.

DRY GOODS.

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

Cashmeres, Tricots, Boucles, etc.

SHOES.

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

We shall continue to sell

DEMOREST Sewing - Machine

For \$20.00,

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

ESTEY ORGANS AND PIANOS.

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

Groceries and Flour.

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

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

Everything guaranteed as represented or money refunded.

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HAZARDVILLE, CONN.

Humse of the Hour.

AUTUMN LEAVES.

I fear; says they'll look sweet when presse

I drop a tear.

And shook, shower of leaves from them will spring Like robin redbreasts on the wing,

The autumn leaves are here,

I suppose she must know best, But I myself am so distressed

I look, Or my papers they are "took"

Covering up most everything Except the cook.

I have begged upon my knees

The trees; For it really makes me wilt,

wouldn't connect." "Ah!"

overcoat.

actly when.

hind time.

The breeze Would not another leaf blow off

To see the house that I have built

Antumn leaves.

soda" sign in four-foot letters on his

"Good morning, Higgins. Been in a

railroad accident?" "Oh, no; pipe

Ella Wheeler Wilcox objects to the

term "weaker sex," as applied to women.

A great many married men agree with

My Dear Friends :- I am preparing to

come and make you a long visit. May

drop in any day, though I can't tell ex-

When Fogg saw a train on the dress of

an old lady he remarked that it was be-

Law Professor-What constitutes, bur-

glary ? Student-There must be a break-

ing. Professor-Then, if a man enters

your door and takes \$5 from your vest

pocket in the hall, would that be burglary?

Student-Yes, sir. Because that would

"My friends," said a temperance lec-

Truly yours,

JOHN FROST.

Transformed into a crazy quilt

By these Blankety blank!! blanked!!!

Oh, dear! My wife will gather them

If in any of my books

Dr. Schenck's Mandrake Pills

PURELY VECETABLE AND STRICTLY RELIABLE.

They act DIRECTLY and PROMPT-Ly on the Liver and Stomach, restoring the constipated organs to healthy activity, and are a positive and perfectly safe cure for Constipation, Liver Complaint, Sick Headache, Biliousness, and all other diseases arising from a disordered condition of the Liver and Stomach. They are the only reliable vegetable Liver Pill sold.

They are Perfectly HARMLESS.

Any man who wifl paint an "ice-cream

sidewalk this weather ought to get six months at the North Pole without an



Fruit, Vegetables:

turer, lowering his voice to an impressive whisper, "If all the grog-shops were at the bottom of the sea, what would be the result?" And the answer came: "Lots of people would be drowned!" A Specialty. Contributor-Here is a manuscript I

wish to submit. Editor (waving his hand)-I'm sorry we are full just now. Contributor (blandly)—Very well; I will GEO. MADDOCK call again when some of you are sober. A bow-legged man was standing before the fire warming himself. A small

boy watched him intently for awhile, and then broke out: "Say, mister, you're standing too near the fire, I guess you are a-warping." It is said that a plant is found in Madras that destroys the relish for tobacco and

cigars. The same plant is found in Connecticut, where it is called the cabbage. "I sincerely trust that you will favor me with a remittance," wrote the credittor. The reply came back: "If you sincerely trust, what in thunder are you in such a hurry for?"

"A Yankee has patented a fork to hold hot corn with impunity," says the Chicago News; but if he holds it with impunity what does he want with a fork? Some women appear to favor temperance in everything excepting the use of

Boston wants to erect a monument to Mother Goose. Why not? Detroit has so honored a Michigander. Autumn leaves that are neither pressed

nor preserved—the trunks of homeward bound tourists. It ain't whut er man is dat makes him happy in dis yere worl'. It's whut he

thinks he is. Three million women work for money in this country. The other million make the men work for it.

"That depends," was the non-committal reply of Fogg when he was asked his Rooms Over C. W. Wright's Grocery (Bridge Store,) opinion relative to a horse's tail. It was a committee of Buffalo citizens who, when told to frame resolutions on

the death of a member of their lodge, inquired as to the amount they were to be allowed to expend upon the frame. A Connecticut woman has invented worn before." And we hope it never will

e. It would look awful odd. When two men start out with the understanding that they are to get full they decorate the town with fill-agree work. THE PRINTER'S STOP.

Dear maiden, * of all the race, Before thine iii I how: Please do not hide thy pretty face. But hear my ? now. The . has come my dear, When I must take a mate,

And as I 0 thee alone, We'd better-8. The maiden looked ††† at the bore And hit him on the nose; Then = upon the floor

Sozzle says the reason he takes his whisky straight is because his mouth alvays waters for it. The home stretch—a nap on the lounge An Englishman who said that hugging

was 'armless was wrong. It is 'armfull. Better a dinner of beans, with or without love, than a stalled railroad train ten miles from the eating station. When the girl who has encouraged a young man for several years suddenly

tells him that she can never be more than a sister to him, he can for the first time see the freckles on her nose. Before you call attention to the fact that a pig has no use for his tail please remember that you have two buttons on the lower back of your coat that don't

button anything. Any of our custom
The man who does not advertise
Displays as much good sense
As the man who dons his Sunday pants
To climb a barbed wire fence.

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