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The conference meeting through at last, We boys around the vestry waited To see the girls come tripping past, Like snowbirds willing to be mated.

Not braver he, that leaps the wall By level musket-flashes litten, Than I, who stepped before them all, Who longed to see me get the mitten.

But no; she blushed, and took my arm! We let the old folks have the highway. And started toward the Maple Farm Along a kind of lovers' by-way.

'Twas nothing worth a song or story, Yet that rough path by which we sped

The snow was crisp beneath our feet, The moon was full, the fields were gleam ing; By hood and tippet sheltered sweet, Her face with youth and health were beaming

The little hand outside the muff-O sculptor, if you could but mould it! so lightly touched my jacket cuff, To keep it warm I had to hold it.

o have her with me there alone-

'Twas love and fear and triumph blended t last we reached the foot-worn stone Where that delicious journey ended. The old folks too, were almost home,

Her dimpled hand the latches fingered We heard the voices nearer come, Yet on the doorstep still we lingered.

And with a "Thank you, Ned," disser But yet I knew she understood With what a daring wish I trembled.

She shook her ringlets from her hood,

cloud passed kindly overhead, The moon was slyly peeping through i Come, now or never! do it! do it! My lips till then had only known

The kiss of mother and of sister, But somehow, full upon her own Sweet, rosy, darling mouth-I kissed her

Perhaps 't was boyish love, yet still, Oh, listless woman, weary lover!
To feel once more that fresh, wild thrill I'd give-But who can live youth over?

## Belegtoil Story.

## The Widow's Daughter.

Cavalry, was at Pleasant Valley, Md., to our way through throngs. The time wa obtain a remount, word was received by "between seasons;" June, July, Augu the post commander that a Confederate and September constituting one, as scout named Wm. Baxter but who was February, March, April and May another known to us as "Billey Bowlegs" was on a visit to his mother who lived between the Potomac at that point and a village in "Atlantic." While we were there hunters Virginia called Uniontown. There were

Pleasant Valley their headquarters, and as I had been detailed on several occasions for scout service, and had made a good record, I was instructed to select five men and cross the river and secure "Billey" dead or alive. The fact that he was at home was fully established, and he locality of the farmhouse was known to two of the men who accompanied me. We were ferried across the Potomac one evening at dusk just where the long highway bridge had been burned and then we had a walk of about eleven miles to make. Although "Billey Bowlegs" was a fearless man and a handy shot, we didn't figure that it needed five men to capture him. The country between the river and Uniontown was overrun with bushwhackers and guerrillas, and we anticipated

more or less trouble with them. The scout had been twice captured by the Federals and he was described to us known about his nerve to know that he show to fight, and therefore as we ap- whose sturdy supports the waves dash proached the house about midnight from MR. WILLIAM ARKELL, late Bandmaster (British Army), is willing to form a class of young ladies for the puring how we should get at him. If we pose of learning the RUDIMENTS OF MUSIC knocked at the door he would be alarmed fishing and shooting parties take their debroke in we might and probably should ing islands, waters and marshes. For half an hour before adopting a plan. Then the Inlet pier would have been washed The immature wood is easily injured, the we decided to break in the doors. Two away by this time had not the shore been of us went to the front and two to the inlaid with and barricaded by huge rocks ing, and the disorganized cells in spring back door, while the fifth man stood ready deposited there for its protection. On are no longer able to perform their office. to receive the scout in case he dropped visiting this point after a storm we found be in his bedroom. We crept softly up, the spikes that had secured plank to the

and at a given signal both doors were pier had, by the force of the waves, been burst ... No, they weren't! Neither of lifted out straighter than they could have them gave an inch under the pressure and been abstracted by any carpenter. At the in response to the efforts we made a Inlet is a pen fastened in the water, near woman's voice called out: "Who is it and what's wanted?" "Open the door or we'll break it down!"

"Wait one minute!"

She struck a light, and we heard her moving about, and in a couple of minutes satisfaction of one's curiosity or for the front door opened and a gray-haired tickling one's delight in natural wonders. woman of 45 stood there with a candle in

"Union soldiers, eh? Come right in," she said, smiling as if glad to see us. I posted three of the men around the house, and entered with the other, and as walked a considerable distance over the soon as I was inside, I said: "Madam, we have come for your son

him dead or alive." "Oh, you have come for Billey, have either end, owned and occupied, in seayou!" exclaimed a girl about 18 years of son, by prominent people. Avenues are age who came running down stairs at that laid out; and when communication, by

send us any word." She laughed in a merry way while the will be more than ever appreciated, and mother smiled good-naturedly. She had a thriving town may grow up on its sands on a neat-fitting calico dress, a ribbon at While on the island we visited the United her throat, and except that her hair States Life Saving Station, the working

"And we are bound to take him dead or nish aid and rescue to distress alive!" I added in a loud voice, suspect- stranded vessels. A large box filled wit

ing the scout was within hearing.

give himself-never." "We must search the house," I said. "Oh, certainly. Mammy you light

"Oh, how sorry!" laughed the girl. "If been

brother Billey had only known you were for the

coming! But he didn't, you see, and so and

he went away at dark. He'll never for-

another candle and I'll show the gentlemen around. Perhaps the sight of Billey's of the old clothes will do 'em good." Well, sir, we hunted the house from and attic to cellar, and all we found was an Brigg

old suit of Billey's clothes. The scout we had skipped, and the best I could do was joyo to apologize to mother and daughter, the accept a midnight luncheon at the hands baza of the latter, and take the back track for when the river. I'll own up, too, that I was exce 'dead gone" on Jennie before I left, and Sign that I said to her, as I squeezed her hand robe at parting :

"When the war is over I'm coming to saw ask you to be my wife."

"And-and-I'll say-say-y-e-s," she mo whispered in my ear. We got back to the ferry soon after oth daylight and there met a Union farmer get living neighbor to the widow. When tate he heard what we had been up to he asked

"Was the widder all alone?" "No: her daughter Jennie was there." "Daughter Jennie! Describe her." "Good looking girl of medium height, black eyes and hair, and a sweet talker. I'm going back to marry her after the war in

"Bet you a farm you don't! That ar' gal Jennie was nobody else but that ar' scout, Billey Bowlegs! He jist jumped into some of his mammy's clothes, and you pigheads couldn't see through it!" He was right. I met Billey after the war at Harper's Ferry and he wanted to know if I had taken out the marriage license yet. - Detroit Free Press.

Atlantic City.

One thing "goes without the saying," and that is that the vicinity of the ocean delights and awes. The mind revels in the contemplation of its broad expanse, and takes refuge at length in reflections that often have a bearing upon human

It was early November when we visited

Atlantic City. We tarried there for over In the winter of 1864, while a portion of a week. To us the place is always charm ny regiment, the New York Twenty-fifth ing. Of course we did not have to pus During the latter months many who ar foreign tourists during the former go to were shooting wild ducks, etc., and fish-

ocktails" ermen had all their thoughts occupied and there upon the beach. As a result but hands were not wanting quickly to repair damages. Like fickle fortune the ocean has violently taken from some and given land to others, the result being that large sums are sometimes made in a season by renting out cottages built on "made land." "Robbing Peter to pay Paul." or

vice versa. We enjoyed nothing at Atlantic more than taking "constitutionals" on the "Boardwalk." This, in some places, on account of the violence of the sea, shook under one's tread: and once or twice we found ourselves calculating into what depth of water we should fall were the walk to give way under us. There was, however, as the event showed, no caues for apprehension. The Boardwalk is as of slender build, medium height, fair some miles in length, and, as you have In that memorable season of such widecomplexion and dark eyes. Enough was already surmised, extends over, in some places, the advancing waves. Jutting out would not be taken alive if he had any from it is the noted iron pier, against

with vain force and fury. Several times we made the Boardwalk our path to the "Inlet," whence sailing,

the wharf, and in it the sea-faring men keep, alive, from time to time, such whales, sharks, porpoises, etc., as they may be able to secure. They keep them for a show, and make a charge for the It was from the Inlet that we went, in a row-boat, three-fourths of a mile across the channel to Brigantine island. Here,

after making arrangements with our boatman for being rowed back again, we sand, along the shore, to A. B. Smith's "Brigantine House," where fish and game We know he is here. We intend to take dinners have delighted many guests. On the island are a number of cottages at moment. "Excuse me gentlemen, for not way of Absecum or some other point, is being fully dressed, but you see you didn't established with the main land, Brigantine island, as a health and pleasure resort,

yiable reputation we have attained for good taste in design and honorable dealing with all, we have rendered our business entirely independent of any necessity to employ methods so offensive to every self-respecting person.

her throat, and except that her hair looked as well prepared as if she expected our coming.

"Yes Jennie, they want Billey," said they are required to keep in daily the mother as she placed the candle on a and they are required to keep in daily practice, so that at any time they can fur

warm clothing was shown us that ha

mfort of sufferers by shipwreck, has actually been used for the ks have taken place on Brigan-

ls in past years. alk from the Inlet to the various (named mostly after the states n) that approach the Boardright angles, is quite refreshing ving that the air of Atlantic and ne has peculiar vitalizing effects ardwalk is lined with pavilions, nd us that, in season, "Stylish

wanting patrons, buyers and specof the beauties of the curling

ge amount of capital is centred in advantages. future of "the city by the sea." ly on Pacific avenue are fine resi-

financial return for money invested. When we walked the sands of Briganmed to be as hot as in mid-summer; when we were taking our leave of tlantic, the lovely November weather her large family,

mmodation, it would yield a hand-

## nces in the future.

id it farewell without promising our-

Winter Killing of Fruit Trees. There is a wide difference in the hardiess of different varieties of fruit trees. ny more hardy dies. Sudden changes tendencies, and was making inroads here in the winter of 1853-4 in a belt of coun- a real father does for his own boys. Some try extending from New York to Michi- of the children have animals which they gan. Quince trees and pear trees on they received at chance times, and they quince stocks were greatly injured by are encouraged to tend them well and are

tensely cold weather. The result was,

The warmth had promoted sap circulation, and the sap, suddenly freezing, dertaken in a most praiseworthy spirit. formed little crystals in the wood, which accrated the fibres by every motion of the ment, and have secured satisfactory reswaying trees. This cause may be sup- ports as to the standard of efficiency and plemented by such a freezing and thawplemented by such a freezing and thawing of the limbs and branches as dries the class rooms the eye met the familiar sums life out of them. In all such cases the life out of the life out of the life out of them. In all such cases the life out of th the exposure, and so the protection of good wind-breaks is of great importance. spread loss, those trees that chanced to be sheltered from the winds escaped. It was also observed that the loss was not through a series of exercises such as

shed off the water, as on sandy soil that was filled with water. A wise precaution against winter-killing in sections where there is danger, is not wood that does not ripen before the severity of winter sets in is to be avoided. cells are ruptured by freezing and thaw-Secure an easy growth of wood that will of weather, and you will have compara-

## Hang up These Aphorisms.

cine than by the lack of it. When an animal needs medicine, it needs a competent physician.

Pure water and a variety of wholesome food regularly given, with comfortable shelter and kind treatment, are the best preventives of disease. A mortgage on the home makes the

fireside gloomy, for it shuts out the sunshine of prosperity and freeheartedness. Some men look at the sky only to forecast the weather, see more beauty in a dollar than in a bed of flowers, and will hear the crow in a cornfield quicker than the lark in the air.

Better is it to have one pair of trousers with money in the pockets, than two pairs ith empty pockets. The horse knows all that the colt learnd, and boys tormenting the colt are not aching it what it should know.

System worked ten hours a day, and as done. Hap-hazard got up at four in the morning, hurried all day, and was oing the chores at half-past nine at Job had much patience; yet it was for-nate for him that he did not join fences ith a neighbor who kept breachy stock. The man who fills his icehouse provides meelf with a conservator of health, and servant of pleasure.

What is said about keeping animals varm during the winter does not apply to nanure. Smoking is more injurious to he compost heap than to boys.

## PAUPER CHILDREN.

ended. A number of serious INTERESTING EXPERIMENT GOING ON AT BANSTEAD, ENGLAND.

worked out an experiment in the education reveled in their breezes with and bringing up of pauper children which and grateful impulses. Of course is of exceptional interest. Few of the holders of the mansions of Kensington and Chelsea are aware of the fact that as they bathing houses, etc., and even sit cozily in the Pullman express which e were there these (the last named takes them to Brighton from the dirty mewere not entirely deserted. tropolis they pass within a mile of a freehold estate in which they have an undivided share, and on which is being carried are not beyond reach, provided the out a scheme for giving health and vigor to the minds of the pauper children of the children of visitors digging in their parishes which promises as successful results in its own field as ever they inshore sand in early November. A dividually obtained from the invigorating "merry-go-round" was our the sea breezes to which they are hastening. ers were selling sea-shells and To minds unfamiliar with the facts as to ouvenirs, and there were not altoparishes in the wealthy West End there all of whom seemed to be vigorous are no less than 700 pauper children to be

> At Banstead an attempt is being made Over each of the girls'

emed to woo us to remain. We did not door, clean the dishes, sweep out the rooms and perform the other household duties under her direction. On the elves a renewal of our pleasant experiground floor are the kitchen, general room, lavatory and the house mother's Up stairs are the bedrooms. The children sleep in two rooms and each has a separate bed. The good old rule of "early to bed and early to rise" is strictly fol-lowed. When the children are out of school they are not made to sit on forms. endure severe freezing against a wall with their arms folded and rs. A variety that lives their toes turned out, staring into vane winter may die the next, because of cancy, as used to be the ease; but they are the changes surrounding it; and so a scamper and play at their own games and ender variety may live, when one natur- to shout and be boys and girls like other

children. The house fathers cut toys for their boys, repair their playthings and as-sist them in their little enterprises, just as have purchased with the hoarded pennies rapid successions of very warm and inof them have fenced off little gardens, where they raise hardy annual and shrubs. that nearly all the trees that were not sheltered were destroyed, or so weakened that enjoyed by children in more fortu-

> are there. The schools are examined every year by the inspectors of the education the thoroughness of the teaching. As one modern lines. In the infants' school there was the same thoroughness shown, as also provision for relieving the strain of study on their young minds. The mistress played "See Saw" on a piano in the schoolroom, while the children went

so great with trees on clayey soil that hands up, on shoulders, stretch out and down, to the rhythm of the music. The greater part of the clothes are made on the site, and the whole of the bread baked there. The washing also is done It is practically a self contained hamlet, with its own roads, sewers and sewage ture that stimulates a late growth of soft farm within its borders. As the children get up in years they are told off to assist trades. During the three years ended 1884, 130 of the children were placed in and commenced an independent life on some went as hairdressers and pages, and others were divided over eleven other nine went as servants, one as a hairdresser managers have been able to trace them in their subsequent life, they have conducted themselves with credit to their training,

> tem, as it is called, yet it is long enough to bear most encouraging fruit and the promise of success, The dieting of the children is very good. The clothing is warm and substantial. The children bear a ruddy, healthy look, and are pictures of strong, growing boys and girls. Some of them are of an unmistakably low type, while others have bright, intelligent faces. They bear an mane treatment they receive than did Oliver Twist in the days of unregenerated Bumbledom.—Pall Mall Gazette.

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to combine effective control with the home Its hotels, cottages and private the Downs there are erected twenty-three houses, each standing in its own ground nces not only attest this fact, but together with schools, hospitals, a church oquent of the confidence that is felt and the necessary administrative buildings, on the twenty-seven acres which form the little town. A street runs throughout the length of the site and the and adjoining grounds. Cape houses and other buildings are arranged inevitably loses in the race with on each side in a roomy, tasteful manner. tic, for the latter is not only increaspopular but it is a favorite winter as Over each of the boys' houses are a house as summer resort. Besides other in- father and a house mother, who are martions the city has three banks. A ried. The father follows some trade or race course is about being laid out; occupation which is of use to the things one seems to doubt that, whatever another is a tailor, while the others ref structure should be built for pub- spectively follow their callings as smith, plumber, shoemaker, baker, gardener and bandmaster. houses is a house mother. Each of the des some thousands of the native boys' houses is occupied by thirty-eight pulation, it is said, last summer, to have boys, and each of the girls' houses by twenty-four girls. The house mother own particular way. Every week she ine, in early November, the sun's heat sends to the store and obtains her week's sunnly of groceries. She cooks for her supply of groceries. She cooks for her children at her own fire and is assisted by

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that they continued to die till late in the nate circumstances, but there can be no doubt that the main characteristics of it The education of these children is un-

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THURSDAY EVENING, DEC, 1, 1887

Conn., as second class matter.

### READING NOTICES

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### LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

December one.

Good winter weather. "The Streets of New York" at Franklin

hall this evening Flag drill and concert at Franklin hall

next Thursday evening. The Duncan Clark's combination Franklin hall, December 12.

suing year

Mrs. A. H. Mathewson is enjoying visit from her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hodge, of Jackson, N. H.

Geo. S. McLaren has returned to New Britain after spending Thanksgiving with his parents and friends.

The Thanksgiving ball by the Father Matthew T. A. B. Society was well pat- and Gordon families—two of the oldest ronized and about \$75 netted towards the families of this village — occurred on

The store opposite the south schoolhouse on Pearl street has been opened by

Men's Catholic Association about the and attachment became stronger, and as

tions upon the Young Men's Christian each other become that after years of

First Presbyterian church will hold their regular monthly gospel temperance meeting next Sunday evening.

The carpet works commence Monday running five days a week. The closing time after that date will be at 5.30 in the afternoon, with a holiday Saturday.

The prohibitionists of the town meet at Temple of Honor hall Saturday evening their wives and the children of each at six o'clock to appoint delegates to the state convention, to be held in New Haven

Some one remarked this morning that

Michael O'Neil, who returned from the dren of East Haven, Conn. hospital this week, is only able to be about on crutches, his leg being entirely useless. He appears as cheerful as ever useless. He appears as cheerful as ever journeyed together over the rough sea of and glad to meet his old friends and com-

Friends of the unfortunate, and particularly those interested in the work of the Endeavor societies, will do well to hear City wholly unexpected. Wm. S. Colvin, who Missionary H. G. Gillette of Hartford at was born and spent his early days in this the First Presbyterian church chapel to-willage, and who is now the vice-presi-dent and treasurer of the Hazard Powder morrow evening

late Orrin Thompson, died last Monday at with their families, had come to Hazardhis home on South Main street, at the age ville, still the residence of their mother of 82 years. He leaves a wife, the sister of Benjamin Bright of this village. His Bridge for a call, and finding so many of funeral took place this afternoon.

Young People's Missionary Association ago plan. For nearly two hours the connected with the United Presbyterian amusing work went on, and one would church for a festival and entertainment, to be held Monday evening, Jan. 2. Committees have been appointed to carry out

evening, Prof. Croy, elocutionist of Springfield, will be present and read straws, throwing bean bags, pinning on Collection at the close.

An observer of the weather notes the Monday morning at 7 o'clock to Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock was 36 degrees. Monday morning the thermometer indicated 62 and Tuesday morning 26. Later-This morning at 7 a. m. 10 above zero.

The marriage of Miss Martha A. Allen and Morris K. Pease occurred this morning at the home of the bride's father, J. Becket Allen, Rev. F. S. Barnum officiating. The full Episcopal service was used. The bride and groom left on the noon

stowed upon quite a large gathering of relatives by Geo. H. Barber, at his residence on Maple street, four generations being represented on the occasion. The grandmother of 87 years was one of the guests, reminding those present of the ment the grandmother of the

day afternoon while assisting about handing some heavy iron water pipes. By the giving away of a horse on which the ing his hand between it and another piece of pipe and scraping the skin and flesh entirely off from the inside of one finger, leaving the bone bare. Two other fingers were severely lacerated. Supt. Upson who was at that instant observing opera

Entered at the Post-office in Thompsonville, | tunately not seriously. The Northern Connecticut Christian Enleavor Union presents a most interesting programme for its first meeting, which is to be held in the chapel and parlors of the First church, Friday evening. Rev. WOULD YOU BELIEVE the proprietor of Howard W. Pope of Palmer is a most en-

"Christian Endeavor work as a means of teresting as well as instructive. Later in The other principle address of the evening A GRATEFUL CLERGYMAN.—Rev. Thos. will be by Rev. H. G. Gillette of Hartford,

fully effective medicine for the lungs. I have recommended it to several of my invited. Refreshments will be served to Nov. 21, Orville McKinney, and Miss visiting Endeavors. The flag drill announced for next Thursday evening promises to be an attraction

I would urge all who are suffering with lung worth attending. Aside from the drilled and throat troubles to try it." For sale by company from Holyoke the Thompsonville Cornet band and selected local vocal talent will intersperse the various evolutions of the drill with overtures, songs the Holyoke Daily Transcript:

"The charmingly original entertainment, the flag drill, devised by the young ladies took place at the opera house last evening before a good audience. It was a success financially and executively. Rev. Mr. Craig gave a brief outline of the history of the flag, the origin of the stripes, or bars, and of the idea of combining the stars with the bars. He explained the significance of their numbers and describ-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Brown, of Spring- ed the form of the flag's predecessor. The field, Penn., are visiting relatives in this drilling of the score or more of young ladies was a surprising pleasure. Their maneuvers were as accurate as the pro-The town fathers have appointed Dr. fessional militiamen, and, robed as they Henry G. Varno town doctor for the en- were in skirts of red and white and waists of blue and white stars, they were animated emblems of the national flag. So pleasing was the entertainment, that persons present from Westfield, Northhampton and Springfield desired it to be epeated in those places.'

## A Notable Gathering in Hazardville.

Quite a large gathering of the Bridge Thanksgiving day at the home of Amos

The Bridge and Gordon families became acquainted with and attached to each James Haskett with a stock of toys and confectionery.

"For Honor's Sake" is the name of the drama to be presented by the Young of the total and attached to each other about forty years ago. The Bridge family came to Enfield in 1842 and the Gordon family in 1844. They then lived in Thompsonville, near the Bell school-house. As years passed that friendship the children grew up they seemed to par-take of the spirit and sentiment of their We are in receipt of two communica- fathers. So strong did this fondness for Association question, which were received too late for publication to-day. The Christian Endeavor Society of the closest of all relations—holy matrimony This step united the families with still stronger bonds, and the years that have intervened since it was taken, the first in 1859 and the second some years later, have been years of uninterrupted pleasure in each others society.

On Thanksgiving day a company to the number of 54 convened at the house of Amos D. Bridge to partake of a Thanksgiving dinner. This number of 54 were all of the Gordon and Bridge families with branch of the families, all gathered with-out going out of Hazardville, except one family, which is that of Samuel M. Mc-Auley, who married the youngest Gordon girl, Mary. With the exception of three families, named below, all the sons and the pond was frozen over and the small daughters of the Bridge and Gordon fambovs were running letherick, causing the liles, with their children, were present: Peter Gordon and family, living at Norwich, Rev. E. Halloway and wife of Plantsville, and Alfred Halfred and chil-

life between fifty and sixty years, and still live among their increasing descendants

Co., residing in New York, and Frederick Colvin, his brother, of New Haven, who, their old associates with whom in former years they were in the habit of playing ball, proposed a game on the thirty-year-than any other dealers in town. not have dreamed that such activity and earnestness could have been aroused in persons who had gone so many years be-

yond the time for such sports. details.

Aside from addresses, readings and singing by local talent at the open meeting of Progressive Lodge next Tuesday

Organical time for such sports. The game was most richly enjoyed by all.

Ball-playing being ended, a good appetite was found to have been acquired for the turkey, etc., and it would have been very difficult to decide to which of the two games.

donkeys' tails, and such like games were enjoyed, and the time until between nine and ten o'clock was filled up in a most agreeable manner. The company broke fact that the change in temperature from up if possible more strongly united than Monday morning at 7 o'clock to Tuesday ever in all those feelings that make friendships so desirable and so enduring.

Thanksgiving day in Worcester will be remembered-at least by the police force who were compelled to observe it in a way that was anything but home-like. The license law this year in vogue allowed unlimited rum and lawlessness, and 54 arrests were made, of which 51 were from drunkenness. It was a day that the police train for a tour to New York and vicinity. say was seldom before equalled, and when the bells tolled the midnight hour and the The sale of tickets, and reports from those who have attended the rehearsals of the play, "The Streets of New York," to be presented to-night and to-morrow night, indicate that it will be a grand success. The cast is made up of the best of local talent, with Harold W. Grey at the head.

The genial hospitalities of the "Thanksgiving Feast" were most bountifully bestowed upon quite a large gathering of the best of local talent, where most bountifully bestowed upon quite a large gathering of the work of the weary policeman heaved a sigh of relief that the day had passed. Last year no-license was in force, and only nine arrests were made, and not all of these for drunkenness. The comparison was so great and the lawlessness so determined that the citizens arose as one man and devised means for holding an indignation meeting, and every seat in Mechanics' hall was filled Sunday afternoon. The sentiment of the metring showed present the bells tolled the midnight hour and the streets assumed their accustomed quietness, the weary policeman heaved a sigh of relief that the day had passed. Last year no-license was in force, and only nine arrests were made, and not all of these for drunkenness. The comparison was so great and the lawlessness so determined that the citizens arose as one man and devised means for holding an indignation meeting, and every seat in Mechanics' hall was filled Sunday afternoon. The sentiment of the meeting showed pretty conclusively that they intend to have no license in Worcester next year.

many by-gone festivals provided under her supervision and motherly care.

William Oates, a machinist in the employ of the Carpet Co., met with a very painful and quite serious accident yester-

### BORN.

CLIFFORD—In this village, Nov. 27, son to Mr. and Mrs. John Clifford. TOWNSEND—In this village, Nov. 27, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Town-

NOONE-In this village, Nov. 28, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Noone

### MARRIED.

tions, was also caught by the falling pipes, somewhat bruising one leg, though for l, by Rev. F. S. Barnum, Morris K. Pease, and Miss Martha A. Allen. HAYES-LEARY-In this village, Nov.

22, by the Rev. Father Donohoe, R. N. Hayes of Monson, Mass., and Nellie J. Leary of Scitico, Conn. SULLIVAN-FLEMING-In this village, Nov. 23. Thomas F.Sullivan and Nelli

Fleming. MILLER—SHAW—In this village, Nov. 29, by Rev. R. N. Hammond, Clarence E. Miller, and Miss Flora E. Shaw, both of Group with Mark of Greenwich, Mass.

PATTERSON - DEWEY - In Granby Nov. 30. Thomas H. Patterson, principal of the Enfield high school, and Mis-Belle Dewey, of Granby. KEGWIN- HATHEWAY - In Suffield Nov. 23, by Rev. B. W. Lockhart, Prof. Henry W. Kegwin and Lissa Hatheway.

EATON-PARMELEE-In Suffield, Nov. 24, by Rev. B. W. Lockhart, William Eaton and Hattie Parmlee. BRACE-WIERS-In Somers, Nov. 17, Everett E. Brace, and Hattie E. Wiers

Adelaide M. Phelps. BILLINGS-PARKINGTON-In Somers, Nov. 23, W. E. Billings and Mrs. L. Parkington.

## DIED.

MORRISON-In Enfield, Nov. 27, Wm T. Morrison, aged 83 years and 9

and choruses. Below is an extract from THOMPSON—In this village, Nov. 28 William Thompson, aged 82 years. O'NEIL—At the asylum at Middletown, Nov. 26, Willie P. O'Neil, a resident of this village, aged 22 years. CRANE-In Windsorville, Nov. 20, Louisa

M. Crane, aged 69 years.

and two months.

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ENFIELD STREET.

Thomas H. Patterson, principal of the high school, and Miss Belle Dewey, rocking chair, what-not, pair silver napkin to work the coming week. daughter of Wm. Dewey of Granby, were rings, and other silver. Mr. Parsons very united in marriage, at the home of the heartily responded. The evening was bride's father, on Wednesday afternoon. They will occupy rooms in Mrs. J. E. Knight's house, recently vacated by Mrs.

ance in the primary department of the ghostship seems to be especially fond of Harmon has sold his to Fuller. school in district No. 1: Neither absent frequenting the western suburbs of the nor tardy during the fall term, Bertie Killam, Willie Nolan, Richard Nolan, Burdett Thayer, Frances Butler, Susie Hooker, Nellie Parsons; not absent, Arthur Pierce, Amy Whitney, Susie absent one-half day, Willie

in the decease of Mr. William T. Morri- time, it is said, it has walked up to one of son, who died Sunday morning at halfpast eleven o'clock, after a brief illness, ed to delight in pitching people head forein the eighty-fourth year of his age. few days before his death he expressed a It seems to be bullet proof, and dogs, hope in Christ, and in the presence of his no matter how savage, all agree in giving family and near relatives, received the it a wide berth. It seems to prefer darkrite of baptism at the hands of Rev. Mr. ness to light, so, of course, it is only seen big things for a worthless article. Re-Winch. He went to his long home happy in the night. It has not been seen since -dying without a struggle. Mr. Morrison was one of the oldest residents of this town, a well-known and respected citizen, and has been a familiar figure on our streets for many years. Impressive funeral services were held at the family residence at one o'clock yesterday, (Wednesday), conducted by Rev. Mr. Winch.

KING STREET.

Mrs. John R. Booth has gone to New York to spend the holidays. Dr. Frank Booth and Mrs. G. Disbrow of New York were guests at the Booth

homestead, Thanksgiving week. Nearly all the tobacco was taken from the poles the last damp spell, and it is being put in condition for market.

Surprise parties are all the rage here. Cone was much enjoyed by a number of the young folks.

A number of our people will attend the lecture given by Rev. Mr. Reed of Brook- turbine water-wheel and will add a new lyn, N. Y., in the Methodist church at Warehouse Point to-night.

WALLOP. The Gleaners' Mission Circle will meet with Mrs. G. Whiton Saturday, Dec. 3. HAZARDVILLE.

A. D. Bridge is reshingling and repainting his house.

Friday evening at 71/2 o'clock.

Mrs. Ames of Thompsonville has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Hemenway. Joseph Buck, who has been quite ill for

some weeks past, is slowly recovering. Misses Effie Prickett and Jessie Law turned to school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hibbard of Rockparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gates. Mr. Campbell, lately from the old

country, is occupying the H. P. Co.'s tenement lately vacated by Mrs. St. Peter. Ephraim Bridge, who has been in business in Akron, Ohio, for some months, has been spending a short time at home.

artford, formerly of this place, were president prought here for burial last week Wednesday. Frank Rosenberger, our noted clario-

under the instruction of Mr. Abbe of at the home of the bride's friend, Mrs. S. Thompsonville.

One of our former residents is with us again, Arthur Gowdy and family. Mr. Gowdy has taken a situation as clerk in E. C. Allen's store.

Willie and Hattie Covil, accompanied by Fred. Kreanger of Denver, Colorado, a schoolmate of the former, have been

spending a few days at home. Last Monday was a real April day, and one almost felt like making preparations

for planting the garden, but 24 hours make great changes, sometimes. The Chautauqua Circle has four new

members this week, making over forty in all. They are making good progress in their studies and enjoy the work very much, although many of the members are limited for time.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bridge had a genuine old-fashioned Thanksgiving. Children, father and mother, brothers, sisters, nephews and nieces, with their children, were all present, with a very few exceptions, numbering nearly sixty. A good time is reported by all, especially in the evening, when games were played, jokes cracked, etc. Full report on 2d page.

John Brown, who is in the employ of Gordon Bros., while in the mill the other day, got a sliver in his arm and tried to extract it with a pin. He succeeded and as a result has a badly swollen arm, which has pained him greatly. He has been obliged to have it dressed by a doctor but it is some better now and he hopes to be able to resume work in a few days.

The following pupils in the second primary department, Miss Barbara Anderson, teacher, were present at every session during the past term: Ellen Abbe, David Bridge, Maggie Brown, Willie Dowd, Gertie Luce, Alice Partis, Allan Kerr, Walter Randall, Victor Rushett and Mary Ryan. Willie Dowd received the headmarks, and Mary Sweeney and David Bridge spelled correctly every

As a team from the South Family of Shakers, driven by an elderly man and carrying several young women who were along Main street, one of the wheels collapsed, the horse took fright and soon succeeded in unloading the wagon of its occupants. The horse was finally captured before much more damage was done to the wagon, but one of the ladies was considerably bruised. All of the others escaped with little or no injury.

from Rhode Island, carrying a valise and well-dressed. The man seemed to be laboring under the idea that some one was trying to drug him. The officer searched him, but found nothing but a jacknife, which he took away. He is probably insane.

Franklin Smith and wife came home yesterday from their pleasant trip to Cal- being at the home of L. C. Sheldon.-The ifornia. They report a most delightful family of Dea. J. C. Hastings being totime. The visit to the National Park was to them, as to every one who has visited it, a grand feature of the journey. In the journey is a grand feature of the journey. In the journey is a grand feature of the journey in the journey is a grand feature of the journey. In the journey is a grand feature of the journey in the journey is a grand feature of the journey in the journey is a grand feature of the journey in the journey is a grand feature of the journey in the journey is a grand feature of the journey in the journey is a grand feature of the journey in the journey is a grand feature of the journey in the journey is a grand feature of the journey in the journey is a grand feature of the journey in the journey is a grand feature of the journey in the journey is a grand feature of the journey in the journey is a grand feature of the journey in the journey is a grand feature of the journey in the journey is a grand feature of the journey in the journey is a grand feature of the journey in the journey is a grand feature of the journey in the journey is a grand feature of the journey in the journey is a grand feature of the journey in the journey is a grand feature of the journey in the journey in the journey is a grand feature of the journey in the journey in the journey is a grand feature of the journey in the journey in the journey is a grand feature of the journey in the journey is a grand feature of the journey in the journey is a grand feature of the journey in the journey is a grand feature of the journey in the journey is a grand feature of the journey in the journey is a grand feature of the journey in the journey is a grand feature of the journey in the journey is a grand feature of the journey in the journey is a grand feature of the journey in the journey is a grand feature of the journey in the journey is a grand feature of the journey in the journey is a grand feature of the journey in the journey is a grand feature of the journey is a grand feature of the journey is a grand feature of the journey it, a grand feature of the journey. In referring to the business prosperity of Los Angeles and that vicinity, Mr. Smith Los Angeles and that vicinity, Mr. Smith said it was wonderful. Cash investments in that locality having in many instances returned from 50 to 250 per cent. He speaks of Niles Pease, lately of Thompsonville, as reaping a plenteous return from his judicious selection of a business site. He is enjoying excellent health and fortune seems to be assured him. Mr. and Mrs. Smith came home in the first

And Mrs. Smith came home in the first hrough train of vestibule cars.

About eighty of the friends of Mr. and (Thursday) afternoon. through train of vestibule cars. was down street when they arrived and 1.30 p. m.

his son went after him. He did not suspect anything until he was in the house. He walked in with his hands full of cigars one of the guests remarked, "There isn't half enough to go around; you had better go back for more." There was a general laugh. After the refreshments were served, Rev. Mr. Luce presented the small but good. good wishes of the company, and also, as reminders of the occasion, a black walnut table with marble trimmings, willow

much enjoyed by all. A veritable ghost, although a headless one, is confidently reported to have put

ity of the gate of the cemetery, where it is heard to pour forth the solitary cry of the cuckoo, and all to the great disturbance of the tranquility of some of the dwellers ing this week. He has gained a reputa-Pneumonia has secured another victim be imbued with great strength, for at one the houses in that vicinity and given it a terrible shaking; at another time it seem-A most down the bank into the "Hollow."

> SCITICO. Thomas Taylor has lately purchased

lepot three carloads of flour. Linus Newcomb has contracted with

the moon got to be of much size.

ity of wood this winter. Miss Nellie King and her brother Willie of the place and how well they will sleep

of Ware, Mass., spent Thanksgiving at these nights. the home of their father, Levantine King. Levantine King has lately purchased of

The primary school, with Miss Hollis-The one recently given Master Howard ter teacher, commenced last Monday. The grammar school will begin as soon as a eacher can be obtained

> Stowe Brothers have purchased a new washing engine in the near future, thereby increasing their daily production of

B. G. King was badly bitten by a vicious horse, which he was unharnessng, Saturday. His shoulder and arm were so lacerated that a doctor was called to attend to the wounds.

Nellie J. Leary of this village was mar-General class-meeting in the vestry ried to R. N. Hayes of Monson, Mass., had better learn contentment. Tuesday, Nov. 22, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Father Donohoe, at Thompsonville. The bridesmaid was Mary A. Leary, sister of the bride, and After a collation, served at the home of were home over Thanksgiving. They re- train for their new home at Monson, where a number of the friends of the groom had gathered to extend congratulations and a hearty welcome in shape ville spent Thanksgiving with the latter's of a bountiful supper, and after all had partaken the crowd went home very pleasantly impressed. The gifts were

numerous and elegant.

SHAKER STATION. Mrs. Jane B. Francis spent Thanksgivng day at the home of her son-in-law, M P. Avery, in Stafford. At the Thanksgiving supper eight young children sat The remains of Mrs. D. B. Dorman of down

netist, is now practising on the organ, of W. E. Billings to Mrs. L. Parkington,

WINDSOR.

supper last night. Work on the water service was delayed

a little by the rain last week. Two persons signed the pledge at the Good Samaritan meeting Monday night. E. J. Whittemore's father and mother, Griffin, Mabel Case, Alsie Campbell, Nelwho have been here some months, leave son King, Frank Loomis.

for Dakota next week. The prohibitionists held a meeting in delegates to the state convention.

SUFFIELD.

Tuesday. He will stop at Los Angeles.

romise a first-class play.

Mrs. Nellie G. Brigham will speak in the Town hall on Tuesday evening, Dec. 20th. A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and hear this eloquent speak-

Having occasion to call at the home of Mrs. S. W. Clark, we saw there the most beautiful Christmas cactus it has ever been our pleasure to see. Mrs. Clark informed us that its buds and blossoms had been counted and numbered two hundred

Mrs. T. W. Kinney and daughter Flossie have returned home after an absence of a year or more in California. Dr. C.S. Kinney and family of Middletown, N. Y., are expected soon, to join them in a family reunion, at the old homestead in East street. Mrs. Kinney has many friends

who will be glad to hear of her return. A man gave himself up to Officer Dray last week. Tuesday morning and wished to be placed in the lock-up. He, it is said, had been that Moses Tibbitts, a well known and wandering up and down the "branch" respected farmer, has shot himself this track for a day or two. He says he is (Tuesday) morning.

served here.-H. D. Hastings and family

FEEDING HILLS. The schools begin next week Elmer McIntyre lost a valuable team

horse recently. The late damp weather has been improved by tobacco strippers.

Mrs. F. W. Parsons gave them a surprise Monday evening, that being the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. It was a complete success. Mr. Parsons be held at his late residence, Saturday, at the charge against him of sell-like the surprise of their marriage. It was a complete success. Mr. Parsons

WEST SUFFIELD. The W. C. T. U. met at the house of J. W. Case Thursday.

Friday evening there was a private party at E. Campbell's. The party was Loren E. Johnson has been visiting here for a week. He is to go to/ Boston

Friday evening there was a party and dancing at Samuel Barr's. Those who attended report a good time.

Report says tobacco buyers are plenty in an appearance in Hazardville. His but few sales are made. It is said that R. West Suffield has one hunter who shot

South and Middle roads and in the vicin- so elated this individual that he has hard- erings. Although in many homes were James Terrett gives up his stage drivwere thankful that so many of our friends

in that neighborhood. Although of about tion for politeness and ability seldom obtained by one so round tained by one so young. Report says that a snappish dog on the

north road will get shot if it is not more quiet and the shooter does not fear its owner's threat of his shotgun. West Suffield would like to see a few

carriage Tuesday morning witnessed the return and second degree on the evening of Remnants, Wells Spencer for the cutting of a quan- of many of the pupils to their schools. Dec. 16. What a relief to several of the young men

The sciopticon concert netted \$8.80, which is to be used to purchase new dishes. Charles Pease of Somers one yoke of All are invited to be on hand at the next society with \$1,000 for the purpose of

working oxen and four steers for fatten- fair and help wear off the new appearance

some and Sunday's sermon fell on many the mortgage note was burned. Quite a large number of West Suffield people attended the dance at Suffield and Clark, who bought the Colonel Richard 45 pairs 11-4 some of them brought home presents won | Holcomb place last spring. There were

Ella Gilligan and Joe Roach. Never was there a party when some one did not find fault. One of those who at- Wesley N. Clark, and his great grand- 87 pairs Grandtended a party complained because another daughter, Lucy Clark, making four genfellow ate supper with his best girl. He crations. There were also present Mrs.

A party was held at Miss Alice Rose's Saturday night. A person who attended reports that the young people were so near asleep that it is a wonder they arthe best man J. G. Powers of Norwich. rived home at all. The party was short. Healey of Tariffville, Mrs. J. O. Loomis Rev. Mr. Cromlish preached his Thanksthe bride, the pair, accompanied by the sisters of the bride, left on the evening giving sermon from the words "By prayer, supplication and thanksgiving.' He referred to the many things we have

to be thankful for and compared the present with the past. West Suffield has so many evenings taken up that the local temperance society is talking of holding meetings only twice

meeting the fourth Wednesday. The Lyceum was to meet last Monday

next Monday night. The question is, Resolved, that the press of the country find the largest and finest variety of access is productive of more good than evil." It sories and the best work at this studio. A quiet but very happy event of last is productive of more good than evil." It week was the marriage Thanksgiving eve is hoped the next question will be less

West Suffield people received and paid the usual amount of Thanksgiving visits. P. Kibbe. Only a few intimate friends the usual amount of Thanksgiving visits. were invited, but the occasion was a very Mrs. Cyrus King and family spent Thanksgiving with Chester Case of Canton. er in parlor or greenhouse, become frozen, Among the visitors were: M. B. Wood, either at once remove them (taking care The Methodist society gave a harvest Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wood, Miss Gould and upper last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wood, Miss Gould and Henrietta Wood at Mr. and Mrs. Anson warm enough to be just above the point Warner's; A. E. Rose at his brother's, Henry Rose; Jennie Smith at Mr. R. Harmon's; Fred. Root at his father's; Anna do that, get up the fire as rapidly as and Mary Campbell at their father's; possible, and raise the temperature. The Loren E. Johnson, Bertha and Sarah usual advice is to sprinkle the leaves and

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The prohibitionists held a meeting in the prohibitionists held a meeting in the lower town hall last night and elected delegates to the state convention. were not much surprised, however, having been informed of the affair by some one informed of the affair by some one E. R. Waldorf has not moved into his who was more interested in news carry- en plants, we have tried all manner of Henry Tuttle leaves for California next tent of the party. The Terretts were on hand with prettily prepared tables to receive the refreshments brought in by the mosphere as quickly as possible; and we no mosphere as quickly as possible; and we James Smith and son went hunting Thanksgiving day and brought home two coops. furnished amusement and dancing for all present, 40 in all. Intermission was an-Uncle Tom's Cabin will be played at the nounced at about 10 p. m., when all partook of the contents of a well-filled table. The party broke up in the small hours of the morning, well satisfied with the eve-

ning's enjoyment. GRANBY.

H. P. Griffin, of Middletown university, spent a short time in town last week.

cider which he has mostly sold in Boston. growing. When the frost is penetrating A large amount of the '87 crop of tobacco has been bought at prices varying from 12 to 16 cts.

H. J. Zweygartt, of Hartford, spent few days in town last week in company with H. G. Viets, looking up the tobacco W. F. Fuller of the firm of E. A. & W.

F. Fuller, spent a short time looking at the '87 crop of tobacco with M. A. Griffin At this writing, report comes to us

WINDSOR LOCKS.

Duncan Clark's monster combination at Burnap's hall Friday night. James Keevers of the firm of Keevers &

Son, has opened a fish market on Oak "Uncle Tom's Cabin" theater company will present the play in Burnap's hall

Monday. The Windsor Locks water company have organized for the work of supplying seems to meet with the most favor.

The T. Pease & Sons Co.'s hardware store was entered by burglars sometime during Sunday night and a lot of locks and tools to the value of \$100 were taken.

Harold W. Grey is to be given a benefit in Burnap's hall Saturday night, when, with the help of Thompsonville people, he will present "The Streets of New York." Dennis Carr was taken into custody ing liquor to minors.

VERNON. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bassett of Ware, Mass., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs Wilbur Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bond and John E. Billings of Springfield, Mass., spent Thanksgiving with E. J. Billings. The matrimonial wave touched our

shores very lightly Thanksgiving day, but we expect there is "more to follow." A meeting was held at F. R. Tucker's Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 29, and directors were chosen for the new creamery which is soon to be started in this town, near

the village of Rockville. Thanksgiving festivities were celebrat village, especially near the junction of the ten birds Thanksgiving. His success has in this vicinity by numerous family gath- 200 dozen 5-8 N vacant chairs, and dear forms and faces 5-8 and 3-4 Fin were missing that were wont to gather with us at this old-fashioned feast, yet we

were spared to meet with us once again.

The meeting of Vernon grange, con-

ducted by the young people on the evening of Nov. 25, was a very enjoyable one, 50 dozen Extra it being carried on in a very humorous manner "Widow Bedott's Mistake" and 75 dozen Whit "Getting the Baggage Mixed," two very more electro-plating fellows promising laughable dialogues, brought down the 50 house. Clarence Miner acted as Master port says everyone was sold 75 cents of the grange on that evening; Joseph Anderson, overseer; Hubert Allen, Sec., Quite a delegation of young people paid Alice Brown, L.; Clara Wilcox, L. A. S. a visit to Fred. Root Thursday evening. Ed. Woodward, S.; Newton Driggs, A. The company was lively and Mr. Root S.; G. R. Billings, C.; Mrs. Babcock, F.; 35 dozen Agei bindly conveyed the visitors home in a Carrie Harvey C.: Lulu Andene Pomona. E. C. Allen lately unloaded from this kindly conveyed the visitors home in a Carrie Harvey, C.; Lulu Andene, Pomona. Quite a large class will receive the first

> TARIFFVILLE. E. A. Freeman and family have moved

to San Diego, Cal. Some months since Elder Jennings of THE BARG

Deep River presented the First Baptist paying off the debt and later gave them \$130 to buy a new organ, and by subscrip-The extra exertion of the young people tion enough money was raised to paint in attending so many enjoyable parties the church. A praise meeting was held last week was rather too much work for in the church Sunday morning at which

A few days since a family gathering worth worth was held at the residence of George H. at the fair. A case and ring were won by present Francis Clark, who is 88 years of 45 pairs 11-4 age, his wife, his son, F. K. Clark and 37 pairs 11-4 wife of Granville, Mass., his grandson,

Emily R. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Mason R. 35 pairs san Clark, Miss Mamie Clark, Mr. Clinton Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Loomis, all of Granby; also Mrs. Lester of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Coe and Miss Nellie and the Misses Ida and Katie Loomis of Hartford.

BUSINESS NOTES. SPOT KING is sure to please and will not injure the finest fabric. Ten cents a package. Walker Bros. & Lewis, prominent among

the dealers in ladies and gentlemen's outfitting and fancy goods, in Springfield, a month; private meeting the second fitting and fancy goods, in Springheid, are having something to say in another column column.

You sho Studio, 374 Main street, Springfield, for to one table, and Grandma Avery ent to hold a meeting they adjourned to

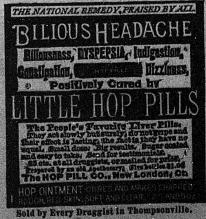
Care of Frozen Plants. When by any mishap the plants, wheth-

of freezing; or, if there are too many to shade the plants from the sun. We have never found either remedy of any avail with frozen plants, and the sprinkling is ing than in helping to carry out the in- expedients, and found no better method frozen so that the leaves hang down, but all injured. At another time the same A. C. Greene is in with a drove of low temperature acting on the same kind of plants may kill them outright, if they happen to be growing more thriftily, and are full of sap. Much depends on the

when thawed out are found to be not at S. F. Holcomb has made 2000 barrels of temperature at which plants have been into a greenhouse or room in which plants are kept, and the heating arrangements are inadequate to keep it out, the best thing to do is to cover the plants with paper (newspapers) or sheeting. Thus protected, most plants will be enabled to resist four or five degrees of frost. Paper is rather better than sheeting for this purpose.—Peter Henderson,

in American Agriculturist for December. "Now, Mary Ann," said the teacher, addressing the foremost of the class in mythology, "who was it supported the world on his shoulders?" "It was Atlas, ma'am." "And who supported Atlas?" 'The book doesn't say, but I guess his wife supported him."

"I declare," exclaimed Mrs. Foggs, as she vainly endeavored to dissect the turkey, "if you aren't the poorest man to do marketing. This turkey's old as Methuselah." "Possibly," replied Foggs, unabashed, "but my dear, it is a female bird, and courtesy to the sex prevented me from inquiring about her age."



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White Blankets \$1.871/2c, Vhite Blankets \$2.50, worth Vhite Blankets \$2.75, worth White Blankets \$3.75, worth Army Blankets \$2.00, worth 40 pairs Hea \$2.00.

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sold last Spring at \$1.00 per yard. 40 Pieces 18-in. SILK Plushes at 50c, sold last month at one dollar. When the above lot is sold the price will be \$1.00 again. We could sell the entire lot in New York for 75c. We have Made the Price 50c

To our retail customers, and will hold the lot for their benefit. A gentleman from New York called on us last week representing a Velvet and Plush manufacturer in Crefeld, Germany, where most of the large Velvet manufacturers have their factories. Said he did not understand how we could sell goods

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terested that Isaac A. Allen, of Enfield, has been appointed to give deeds and receive pay for the same. An early settle-ment is desired. JABEZ P. DAVIS, Selectmen FRANK W. PARSONS, of MORRIS SULLIVAN, Enfield.

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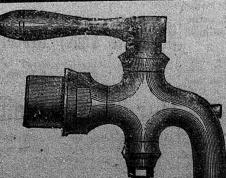
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THURSDAY EVENING, DEC. 1, 1887.

The New York Herald has raised its price from two to three cents a copy. General Master Workman Powderly

will speak at New Haven about Decemenough to hide the mate to the cigar you

are smoking. bicycle rider accumulates lots of real es-

tate on his back.

By the new rule commuters on the Consolidated road must make applications for their tickets before the 25th of each sults as they received. It is written that the old Spanish inquisitors

her approval. It was quite frequently the case that all the servants would become

offended with her and leave, because

they would not withstand such in-

would aggravate the tortures of a victim

that hundreds of families are rendered

miserable, not by any big, overwhelming

3. She was Proud. This feeling prompt-

a large class of those who were wealthy dreaded to call upon her, or were reluc-

were matrons in happy households; others were teachers, or clerks, or bookkeepers,

or filing other honorable positions. But

these worthy neighbors. She would con-

above them in every respect!" She for-

got that the penniless waif is created of

her if she had used the prescription old

We would not eat or drink things which

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trouble, but by the mean habit they prac-

tice of fretting and scolding.

by thrusting small pins into the body. In Brown county, Ill., is a man eighty-In Brown county, Ill., is a man eighty-six years old who never saw a piano. He is probably the happiest old man in Brown instruments of torture. How true it is

Barnum has decided to rebuild at Bridgeport, and will replace the one burned building by three new ones in ed her not to associate with any persons who were not as wealthy as herself. Still order to separate his stock.

By-and-by, undoubtedly, marriage li- tant to invite her to their houses, because censes and divorces will be sold in single perforated sheets, and young men can buy she was so disagreeable in her manners. Not far from her lived women of piety, round-trip tickets to matrimony at reduced rates. St. Charles Catholic Sunday-school and she would not have any intercourse with

parochial day schools at Woonsocket, R. temptuously say in reference to them: I., have been closed on account of the prevalence of scarlet fever and other control of the will keep in their own lowly places. They will find out that I was made to live tagious diseases. An Iowa physician reports to the Board as fine a quality of flesh and blood as

of Health the death of a child from the vaunting millionaire. She despised the poor. It was her wrong idea that if any one lacked riches it was his own not have the ghost of a chance to live. fault. Considerable of this strange The last bad spell was enough to kill it. | woman's wretchedness would have left

Three 15-year-old girls in the state industrial school at Lancaster, Mass., who to somebody!" have given the superintendent no end of 4. She was Discontented. As to why trouble, escaped Saturday night. They she should have had this painful feeling trouble, escaped Saturday night. They had tools by which they pried the grating stand. The furniture in her house was of a second-story window, and slid down elegant. She could gratify her fastidious a rope made of bed-clothing.

The New York, New Haven and Hart- self to render happy. Yet she could not ford railroad company have moved their say that she got the satisfaction, or the effects from the Grand Central station in New York and will now make their head-be ill she would consult various doctors, quarters in New Haven. President Clark but would have no relief. Judging that and the other heads of departments will a costly journey would benefit her she also establish themselves in New Haven.

would go on a long trip sight-seeing and pleasure seeking. But when she returned to her beautiful home she brought back

Fifty claimants to ex-Vice-President with her the demon of discontent. How Wheeler's estate have turned up to con- true it is that we can cause our lives to test the will, though he was supposed to have a foretaste of heaven here below, or have some of the pains of perdition in have hardly any relatives. The hearing them, according to the manner of our takes place December 5. The claimants conduct! Even that rich woman was will assert that Mr. Wheeler used mor- wretched, as she kept within her mind the phine and was incompetent to make a rankling thorn of discontent. a reliable chemist declared to us contained

The proprietor of the Worcester County | deadly poison. In our love of vigorous (Mass.) News was horsewhipped at Web- health we would avoid them. On the ster by Mrs. Eliza Martin of Oxford, late same principle, ought we not to shun Saturday evening, because of an offensive envy, fretfulness, pride and discontent, article concerning her elopement to Fitch- which are sure sources of misery? burg. She broke up her whip on him, and then proceeded to finish her work with

New Goods Joshua Sherman, a farmer living near Bridgeport, has suffered several losses from his live stock since the fire in Barnum's headquarters, writes a correspondent to the New York World. Two halfeaten sheep were found in a field, the largest turkeys in the flock were taken, and some monstrous and gluttonous animal has been raising general havoc. Thanksgiving night the family were roused by the fierce roaring of a bull, and going to the barn-yard the beast was found defending itself against some large animal that considered it prudent to jump over the fence and depart at that juncture.
The belief is that the unknown beast is a
tiger, and a hunting party scoured the
country thoroughly Saturday, but could FALL & WINTER Rogers' Bros. 1847 find no trace to it.

For The Press.

A Wretched Woman. The writer was visiting in a populous city several months ago. While on one of the principal streets a friend directed our attention to a very fine house. The latter appeared to have been built for some one who wanted spaciousness, light, elegance and splendid style in a dwelling, together with every convenience which an abundance of wealth could provide. Having provided himself with such an excellent home, it seems that the man had Underwear, settled there with all apparent prospects of being able to enjoy himself. It is easy to make plans. But God has control of them, so that he governs the events which occur in our lives, according to his wisdom and love. The owner of the elegant dwelling died. He left a wife to mourn the benefit of the income of his property while she lived. This would afford her a Bed Comfortables;

for him. As a proof of his devoted affection for her he willed that she should have luxurious support. Feeling that she would not feel at home in any other place she decided to continue to reside in the mansion where she and her husband had spent so many pleasant days. Hundreds of people coveted her position. "Oh," they said, "how much of a little paradise we could make for ourselves if we only had Mrs. S.'s home, and her money! If she doesn't enjoy herself its her own fault." Yet, in the midst of her luxuries the lady had but slight enjoyment. Numerous hard-working people who depend upon their every-day work for as livelihood actually have more happiness than was possessed by this woman. In her career the old fact was strikingly illustrated, that if some people have not others

to render them miserable they will bring misery on themselves. I learned what were several of the elements of character which caused that fortunately-situated woman to be wretched:

woman to be wretched:

1. She was Envious. In such a large city it is natural that there should have been women who had greater wealth than she could claim. They lived in a style which was more grand than what was within her reach. On this account she would crave such immense fluancial resources as they owned. She believed that her lot would be happier if she could occupy their stations in life. She envied many other women

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occupy their stations in life. She envied many other women because Providence had endowed them with more loveliness than she had, in face and form. Often would she complain that she was the child of misfortune. She felt that she could rise above all the imagined ills which came upon her if she could live as others did whom she envied. She did not realize that, even



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People who have studied into the origin of phases all agree that the saying "I acknowledge the corn," was invented by a man. A woman never acknowledges corn, no matter in what condition her husband may find his pet razor.

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The will of the beople must always be admitted to probate. Like a woman-most men.

Coal is going up in smoke, and the price is following soot. No, my child, cold does not contract the price of coal.

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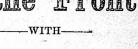
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