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the spirited-looking girl before him) "remember the long intimacy between our families gives me a right to help you."

"Thank yon," she said simply; it was all she had voice for, and, using her latch-key, she let herself into the house.

"Bless me!" said the young lawyer, as he walked off, "but the girl has pluck! It was very pretty, and entirely womanly, so, the way she thought of others, her

Yard on PEARL STREET.

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It's only a matter of time.

Oh, look at that belle of the seaside, whose net 7.10 For a wealthy young beau is so skillfully set; Ere the ring's on her finger the seal of her wish, And the papers declare she has landed her fish. It is only a matter of time.

> Now turn to the courts, see the burglar in tears, As the judgefinds him lodgings forten or more year Till the prison doors open and he's free among men To plunder our homes of their treasures again, It is only a matter of time. As onward we go, our life's journeying through;

> The years ring the changes, the false and the true Tho' the past be not ours and the present we greet Fill the earth all past lessons of life shall repeat. It is only a matter of time.

> > Belegted Story.

POLLY'S BISCUIT

"Polly, don't buy your pearls to-day." Polly Rutherford looked up quickly from the jeweler's case she was bending over, and saw Mr. McIlwaine standing at her

"Why shouldn't I buy to-day?" she "I have had this hundred dollars in gold for almost a year. Mr. McIlwaine. trying to make up my mind what I wanted most; now my birthday is almost here

and spend it." But Polly's gay little laugh was checked by a look of unmistakable compassion in the gentleman's eves. The color faded a little from her bright young face, but she would not ask any questions here in the rowded store

"You may put them back to-day, Mr. again to-morrow."

ment. "I shall reserve them for you." Polly left the tempting store with Mr. upon him a pair of frank, questioning she for a happy and successful life? eyes, which he found hard to answer.

father, whose idol she had been from her

abyhood. "What did you mean. Mr. McIlwaine?" then, seeing how embarrassed he seemed them?" about answering, she said, with a sudden

I left? Is anything the matter?" "They are all well," he said, answering the thought which he knew was in her

Polly, of course, or I should not have interfered with your purchase."

me in suspense?"

companion. "If I tell her out here in the with these fine young ladies."

"It's a hard thing to say to you, Polly, out your grandfather has failed." "Failed." repeated Polly, vaguely, "you

to your mother, who has no strength for whom she gave another hour a week,

He stopped, and Polly said quickly, feeling the tinge of contempt in his tone: McIlwaine does - must- will anybody else lose by grandpa's failure?"

"It is too soon to say positively," he replied, "but I think not. I think he has quit business in time to leave his creditors without appreciable loss."

Polly's head was up now, and her eyes shining. "Dear old grandpa," she said, "bless his heart; I am ashamed that I asked the question; I might have known. But oh! I'm so much obliged to you for keeping me from spending my hundred dollars; it was very kind of you, very; I to look into an oven. But somehow her don't know how you came to find me.

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all she had voice for, and, using her later-key, she let herself into the house.

"Bless me!" said the young lawyer, as he walked off, "but the girl has pluck! It was very pretty, and entirely womanly, too, the way she thought of others, her grandfather and the creditors. I didn't think little Polly had it in her."

If he had seen little Polly at this minute, he might net have thought she had so

ute, he might not have thought she had so San Fr

much in her; she had slipped noiselessly into the great handsome front parlor and

dropped down on one of the low cushioned divans, "all in a heap," as the girls say For two whole hours she kept herself hid in the parlor, nobody knowing she was in the house, and in that long, silent time, when she heard only the tinkling of the little bronze clock and her own irregular breathing, something happened to Polly, almost like what happens to the moth

when it comes out of the cocoon. It happened to the Polly that was hid away inside of the Polly that everybody knew; and who shall say but that this great, startling change of fortune was not sentto keep that inside Polly from being smothered and dwarfed by the outside fess

When she went to find her mother and grandfather, it was with a bright face and teady voice.

A few days after this, Polly brought up who was quite overcome by their disaster, our Lither in Heaven, pleading with Him "Come, mother, Folly sale state at large made these biscuit, and you've got to eat Savi

had that hobby about teaching me to do things; don't it fit in nicely now?" "It was a theory of your father's," answered the mother in a depressed tone; "I promised him when you were a wee baby in long clothes that I would have you taught to do everything that woman not with religious papers and magazines felt the more bound to do it. But I don't know why you should make so much of it but the publications are not found there, but the card table, which is the great at-

two. What a good thing it was that you

ing biscuit." "I don't know," said Polly, carelessly: 'I don't know," she repeated more earnestly, springing up and walking about the room as if her mind was not following

her footstens. In a few weeks the Rutherfords moved into a small down-town house, with all again, and I am afraid grandpa will make the available rooms "let," and poor old again, and I am airaid grandpa will make this do for two birthdays, if I don't hurry Mr. Rutherford was trying feebly to distinct the Christian people of our village refuse charge the duties of a small-salaried office into which his friends had put him. Polly's mother seemed quite crushed at

> first, but the girl herself was buoyant with hope, as every young girl has a right to be, no-matter what her style of living s-or is not. Thanks to Mr. McIlwaine, she had her prise on which she had set her heart far

exed salesman, concealing his disappoint- pearls. And along with the hundred dol- Christians of Thompsonville, arise, and lars she had also to invest in it youth, shake off your slothfulness—fulfil your proud independence. What else needed Her enterprise began with a visi

little Polly; she was only sixteen, a mere to all a them she offered a de weekly child to the hard-working lawyer of thirty, and one whom he considered as beaten discuit, such as she had learned to altogether frivolous and empty. Polly make down in eastern Virginia, from a was an only daughter, living with a wid- famous old cook, who had in slave days owed mother in her grandfather's elegant belonged to her father's family. She was home, and if she was not a spoiled girl it successful almost up to her own expectawas not the fault of the doting old grand- tions, and far beyond her mother's, and her elation could not but infuse some

hope into that lady's weak spirit. "We must have a new name for your she asked, presently, finding that the biscuit, miss," said one wise old resquestioning look brought no reply. And taurant keeper; "what shall we call

"Call them." said Polly, hesitating and fear, "Have you been at Grandpa's since laughing, "call them the Polly-wollywinkum biscuit."

The Polly-wolly-winkum biscuit got to mind, "but something has happened, one good cook at what seemed ruinous wages, a second and a third had to be engaged; but Polly put on her great kitchen "Oh! tell me, tell me," said the girl in apron. tied up her abundant hair in a high an agitated voice. "Why do you keep knot, and spent four hours of every day in her kitchen herself; no plea of other "What a blunderer I am," thought her engagements, no pretense that the cooks would do as well without her, no temptstreet, there will be a scene; but I'm in ing offer of sleigh-rides, no flattering infor it now, and if I don't tell her I sup- vitations of any sort could make the little pose there will be a scene; that's the way mistress of the bakery break her rule, or

neglect her work. Naturally the biscuit grew in favor. The last time I visited the Polly-wollywinkum bakery, it had moved its quarters mean he has lost his money? Is that all? to a large, well-lighted kitchen, with a Is that what you were afraid to tell me?" class-room attached. Yes, a class-room; "That 'all' means a good deal more than for Polly had agreed to teach cooking to you seem to understand," said Paul Mc- a number of rich men's daughters at a Ilwaine, impatiently; "it means loss and good round price per girl, and, not to lose grief and poverty to one of the best gen- the chance of doing good because she was clemen in the world; it means hard work poor, she selected a dozen poor girls, to

without pay. Mr. Paul McIlwaine was my cicerone of the occasion of my visit, and when I had "Never mind about me, but I now see admired and praised until the English how bad it will be; poor grandpa, Mr. language was exhausted he said gravely: "Nevertheless a suit is pending in court against the Polly-wolly-winkum bakery; it is charged that Miss Rutherford in dis honestly withholding from all the young

and thought and interest they believe to e their due." "That is a dreadful charge, Pollywinkum." said I. "What are you going to do about it?"

"I'll engage Mr. McIlwaine to defend face was red even before she opened the don't know how you came to find me. face was red even before she opened the BECAUSE we have learned by experience How long have you known about grand- oven door.—[Elizabeth P. Allen in Good

The English tradesman is a toady I had ome clothes being built at a tailor's, patron

with any extraordinary politeness. Inche was very uncivil. When the major ger I had to go to the taile clothes. "All right, I'll d

COMMUNICATIONS.

sity critic

and genetion of young men in our village col le to?" Young men who have been brdt tup in the fear of God; in homes dainty little breakfast to her mother, lovin parents bow before the throne of wher God is honored: where praying and "Come, mother," Polly said blithely, "I to sye their boys and make them good citizes, and above all, followers of the No. Christian mother, where is your

> invories and all that makes home earth bright, don't, oh don't sit still

re bound with bands of steel. God the agitation of this question, and we not be silent until we see the Y. . A. watchword "Welcome," on some the buildings of our village. Rome s not built in a day. Open a reading oom and parlor and let the young men themselves work for a gymnasium. We

Editor of The Press: It was with pleasure I read the letter in a recent issue of The Press in relation to phia Times. some steps being taken towards organizing a Young Men's Christian Association The Polly-wolly-winkum biscuit got to in your midst. It is not necessary to say be the fashion that winter; after hiring that there is need of such an association, where young men can spend their spare

purer and pobler men. twenty saloons for years, and what is the tissue and requires some food to repair result? After such uninterrupted pros- the waste. Every digestive function is perity, instead of making young men also carried on at some cost of substance honest and upright citizens, they are un- for the repair of which food is required. doing all the good the churches and schools The proper preparation of the food, then. from all the contaminating influences possible, and being mixed with the cut

that is pure and holy. After a trial of four years the good people and business men of New Britain are of the fine condition of it, by which it is erecting a building, which, when com- more completely subjected to the action pleted, will cost \$50,000, as their testi- of the solvent fluids of the mouth (the mony to the value of having a Young saliva), stomach, and intestines. As the Men's Christian Association in their fat and oil of the food exist in exceedingmidst, and thereby securing a permanent ly fine particles distributed in the cellular home for an institution which is doing tissue, the thorough grinding and the so much good among the young men perfect mastication of it tend to its most throughout the city. With such an asso- economical disposition in the body of the ciation in the community business men animal. know where to find young men who can

be trusted in responsible positions. people and business men of Thompson- grass is the basis of a cow's feed, any gentlemen of her acquaintance the time stitution, and fitting up rooms not only the grain feeding and make some modifiattractive and homelike but with means cation necessary. To observe the effect that will elevate young men, spiritually, socially, mentally, and physically, and ful. A dairyman should be very inquisiplace them in charge of a competent and tive and observant, for his profit depends popular Christian young man who, with upon it. He should count, measure or the co-operation of the pastors and lead- weigh everything; and the quantity of me," replied the little bakeress, running ing business men, would devote his whole food given, its cost and its results, should time to looking after the interests of the all be carefully noted.—American Agricul-

> to bring in new members? With such an association in your midst fathers and mothers would feel that their sons were safe with such a place to meet New Britain, Nov. 29, 1887.

o loaf on this corner."

constant reader of THE PRESS, an article relating to the necesorming a Young Men's Christian on in our village. I think that a condition as they are at the day, and there seems to be no So don't go jostling, hurrying on, any candid reader of your paper udy week by week the records of

rts of justice and see how many

An ugly, quarrelsome clown,
You shouldn't go sticking your elbows name f our most promising young men ould it not make those who proe followers of Christ stand aghast k themselves, "What is the rising

boy pending his evenings? Is it in the The roses that down from their ao circle, or is it in our village clubroom, where the purity of the home circ is forgotten?—where, instead of bein seen in the family pew, on the Sabto and think of during the day, for now; you can't support yourself by maknet, members of some of our Christian

leave the card table until eleven o'clock at g men, they will furnish the club groups. The coincidence of boils and other paper. themselves. Dear Christian par- general systematic diseases is common. A., or the club room? As the Y. M. is the stepping-stone up from the the fold of Christ, so also is the vil- a furunculous patient, will, as a rule, re-

evils of the club and the saloon rest, change of air, etc., made use of,

could get along for a season without a general secretary. J. M. McL.

every motion of the lungs as the animal The town has supported something like breathes, consumes some of the muscular combined are doing for young men. Then is a saving of labor for the cow, and a why not support an institution where saving of food for the owner. Thus, the young men can meet together and be free grain food should be ground as fluely as which tend to draw them away from all and moistened fodder, is eaten with less exertion, and is digested with the greatest

ease. More of it, too, is digested, because

association and its members and in trying turist for December.

in, where the atmosphere is pure and all its surroundings tending to their elevathey will never regret the part they took in the work.

G. S. Mcf.

A New Jersey farmer makes it a practice to thrash his lawyer every time he loses a case for him, and the way that attorney gets up and melts court and jury with his plea calls in a crowd from all over the country.

—Detroit Free Press. The exasperated owner of a corner store n a Maine city has put up a sign reading.

us. If you wouldn't be called an insolent lout

from the Sunday-school and the church

time and where they will come in contact ducing the muscular work of the cow. with that which will tend to make them Every movement of the cow's muscles,

cumstances. The character and quality of the herbage vary, and necessarily, as What better investment can the good ville make than in supporting such an in- variation in this will affect the results of of feeding, some tests will be found use-

An Artful Shopper. A woman entered a dry goods store and approached one of the clerks. "Please do these up" she said, handing him two old newspapers.

He looked surprised, and she explained: tion and making them honorable and upright men. I hope and pray that the day is not far distant when there will be a Yong Men's Christian Association in Thompsonville, and in after years, when those who lent a helping hand in starting one look back and see the result, I believe they will never regret the part they took in the work.

He looked surprised, and she explained:

"I ain't out on a reg'lar shopping tower, and ain't agoin' to buy anything; but there's that Mrs. Simpson, that has half of our pew at church, just loaded down with bundles. She'll never know the difference."

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—Detroit Free Press.

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And knocking your neighbors down. But meet him instead with an open hand

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Boils and Their Treatment. Springfield Republican That which in every day talk is called a boil, sometimes "bile" or "beal," tech-THE SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN, establish nical writers call a furuncle. This word ed in 1824 by Samuel Bowles, is universalchoches, go to our village club rooms at is of Latin derivation, the original signily recognized as one of the leading newseight o'clock Sunday morning and not fying a petty thief, and in view of the fact papers of America. It publishes the most that few trifles can so effectually rob a thorough and comprehensive reports of man of his peace of mind it would appear New England news, and ably represents that furuncle were the better name for the the best New England ideas. It is partrouble in question, which is a circumticularly energetic in collecting the local etings. They will have the congenial scribed inflammation occurring in the news of Western Massachusetts and the ciations which the club offers, and if skin and tissues immediately thereunder. neighboring parts of other states. Con-Boils, like death, claim all seasons for and presents a full daily record of the life their own, and may come singly or in of this region such as can be found in no

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should regard them much the same as a are progressive, independent and liberal railroad man regards a danger signal and It is devoted to the interests of the whole call a halt. Inquiry into the condition of people rather than to those of any party. a furnicular patient will as a rule, re-West," said she to the jeweler. "I'll come hundred dollars now to invest in an enterlag: club room the stepping-stone down blood and local violence, frequently in the support to the side that offers the largest "Very well, Miss Rutherford," said the more than it had ever been set on the into the saloon, and at last into hell. Oh! way of chafing by close fitting neckwear measure of advancement toward better purer government and happier, more equitable social conditions. What has just been said makes it toler-It deals with all the vital issues of the

health, good sense, a brave spirit, and a proud independence. What else needed with level of sold and level of sold little and all that makes home want to do. All sources of local irritation interesting examples of sold literature. nteresting examples of good literature. should be removed and tonics, good food, THE DAILY REPUBLICAN is sold for \$8 a year, \$2 a quarter, 70 cents a month Heat and moisture are remedies the local 3 THE SUNDAY REPUBLICAN is \$2 a year, the time honored poultice with wh it is well to incorporate a tablespoonful of lard or some other unctuous substance.

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READING NOTICES

Reliable Tooth Powder can be obtained of Dentist B. H. Thornton

foremost druggist in Watertown, writes ed at once directing that the body be as follows: "Van Wert Chemical Co., embalmed, and then accompanying his contains a small old-fashioned iron safe. accurate valuation, especially w ful success we have had with your Lung ed him on his way to Kansas City to the largest amount was in the tills that obtain in the limited time they Balsam. We have sold in the last six arrange for bringing the body east. The would be there at any time during the which to make the list. Persons nearly every bottle, but as yet have had only four returned. I am in receipt of scores of testimonials from the most half ago. He occupied a position as clerk day forenoons. The collections of Satur- showing in some special case. prominent residents of our city which I

A FAMILY GATHERING .- Have you a fahas not yet taken Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, the guaranteed remedy for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, If so, why? when a sample bottle is glad-still remains in doubt. ly given to you FREE by Druggist Noel M Pease, and the large size costs only 50c

LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Flag drill at Franklin hall this eve ning.

Our merchants are preparing for the holiday trade. The frame for E. Spring's new hall ha

been raised this week. Election of officers of Samuel Brown Post next Monday evening, Dec. 12.

Selectman Davis is visiting his mother and other relatives in Brainbridge, N. Y

of the First church next Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock. All are invited. Look for advertisement next display.

Rev. John Howson is quite ill, being strong hopes are entertained of his ulti-

The jurors from Enfield drawn to act at the present term of the superior court, criminal side, are Robert B. Morrison, Norton Abbe and Benjamin W. Bright.

Parents should see that their children are kept off the ice such weather as this. No less than six children got into the pond to-day and one quite narrowly es-

attended by the Hibernians in a body, also by members of the fire department, of which he was a member.

music. Don't fail to attend.

gers about town

The stabbing case of State vs. Mulligan in which Thomas Wilds appears as the gave in response to an encore the Irishvictim of an assault at a saloon some months ago, is on the docket for trial at the superior court this week, and the case of the tramp who threw a stone through the window of a moving train some months ago.

Constable Beehlor's son Charles died Tuesday night, after a short illness of typhoid pneumonia. He was a young man known by almost every one in the village. He has worked for some years under Edwin Whitley and has proved himself a faithful employe. His funeral takes place from the United Presbyterian church Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Friday evening, Dec. 16, at the home of Rev. Mr. Luce of Hazardville. Miss in the chapel and parlors of the First Anderson will read a paper on "Primary Presbyterian church last Friday evening, Geography;" Miss Sawyer on "Geography in the Higher Grade;" Miss McCormic on "Geographical Reading." Discussions will follow. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance of teachers and school

Friday night illuminated the northern gether. The assembly was presided over This excess in the present list is not due skies so brightly as to attract the atten- by the President, Theodore I. Pease. to a general and indiscriminate advance tion of those returning from the meeting Brief opening exercises were concluded, of the Endeavor society and others who and reports from each society made by sult of careful examination of the prophappened to be out that late. The fire some one of its members. Miss Mary E. erty of the town with a view of equalizproved to be the burning of a large barn Parsons read a very carefully prepared ing the assessment upon its present true in Agawam, owned by Patrick Fitzgerald and interesting essay entitled "Our value as near as the judgment of the asand containing 25 acres of rye, three acres Pledge." Rev. H. W. Pope of Palmer, of hay, two horses and four cows, besides Mass., spoke upon the theme "Christian farming implements.

The dramatic entertainment given last Thursday and Friday evenings by local W. Grey, entitled "The Streets of New Windsor Locks Saturday evening, and reprogress for the play to be given in ed by Mr. Pope. Pastors from Suffield tants of the town, going deeper and deep Poquonock.

As George H. Bushnell was inspecting H. J. Gillette of Hartford, gave an address and the main source of income of the the construction of a heating apparatus at the Geo. H. Bushnell Co.'s works last while on a staging and fell to the floor, a distance of about six feet, landing on his scious and removed to the office and thence to his home. Dr Finch was summoned and an examination showed His work has been grand and apparently that he had fractured his collar bone and displaced a rib. He has been doing well under careful nursing at home and is able Brainard, and the benediction pronounced

al the depot Monday between Constable Moore and John Dugan. The latter had attempted to ride on a freight train and was put off by the conductor. After his capture Dugan gave as his reason for control of the conductor of the conductor of the capture Dugan gave as his reason for control of the conductor of the capture Dugan gave as his reason for control of the capture Dugan gave as his reason for control of the capture Dugan gave as his reason for cap

field and that he was to be on hand field and was received. He was in town door at the depot, gathered up what bills,

City, of Charles H. Morrison, son of he found it had been robbed. The office tion and deliberate judgment. Robert B. Morrison of this village. No is provided with two desks or cabinets in course admit that there may ap account of his illness had been received which the tickets are kept, one of which inequalities, such as must exist in and the shock to his parents and friends is also provided with cash boxes or tills work. It cannot be expected that 396 IN SIX MONTHS.—S. Felt, Jr., the was very great. Mr. Morrison telegraph- in which money of various denominations berof men going about from hou younger son Geo. W. to Springfield, start- At the time the burglar entered, probably limited information as they have deceased was well known in this village, having left here only about a year and a each week Saturday afternoons and Mon- what they might think a most ri in his father's store for nearly 20 years. day had been placed with the other cash, For almost a year past he has been resid- but fortunately Monday's collections had selves, in imagination, in their p ing in Kansas City, and at last accounts not been turned in. Mr. Vanhorn return- take some property, say at the was proprietor of an eating house, doing ing to the office noticed the door unther? Have you a mother? Have you a a very successful business. Shortly after son or daughter, sister or a brother who going west he suffered an attack of the trays spread about and pennics and see how near they could come to malaria while in New Mexico, but since small change strewn about the table and Croup and all Throat and Lung troubles? ed in health and the cause of his death horn at once informed Baggage-master

The finding of the mangled remains of man on the railroad track Monday morning by the engineer of the morning freight, a little this side of Warehouse Point station, created quite a little stir, and Medical Examiner Dr. E. F. Parsons, with with the aid of Section-master Leete and assistants removed the remains to Enfield Bridge station. Papers found upon the person of the unfortunate man indicated the fact that he belonged in Springfield. eceased was a moulder in the Hawkins The W. C. T. U. will meet in the chapel than nine years and was unmarried. He pelonged to the order of Elks and also to the Gallagher court of Foresters. It is William Mulligan is clearing his sales supposed that Reavey fell from the southroom preparatory to making his holiday ern bound Sunday evening train while passing from one car to another as the train rounded the curve at Warehouse Point, and that he was run over by the up confined to the house and to his bed, but express that passed Warehouse Point at about eight o'clock, as his watch stopped at that hour. His remains were taken to Springfield and buried yesterday.

The open meeting of Progressive Lodge of Good Templars, held last Tuesday evening, proved to be one of the most successful open meetings vet held. The committee having the affair in charge had | Clerk to-morow (Friday). The assessors arranged a programme including addresses | have worked early and late, being anxious by pastors and others of influence, but to finish their work and give the result of unfortunately most of these gentlemen were unavoidably detained. The elocu- in time for them to examine it and pre-The funeral of Michael Sullivan was tionist, Prof. Croy of Springfield, though attended this forenoon from his home new to our people, proved himself ade- do so, to present to the Board of Relief, quate to just such an emergency and lent which meets on the first Monday in Janhis aid grandly in filling up the time, not uary. The following is a summary of the only in recitations, but also giving a brief, list as completed by the assessors: sound temperance address. His power of 1,057 houses assessed at - \$889,350 mimicry, particularly in facial exp lin hall will be worthy of a crowded seems wonderfully complete. His exemhouse. The flag drill will be grand, and plification of Aunt Hetty giving advice on the local chorus, under direction of the matrimonial question to her nieces Denslow King, will render some select was appreciated, particularly by the misses of the audience. An elderly gentleman from the can, with, by the

ing of two troupes, the of Hodge, who is visiting with friends in first of which appears at Franklin hall to- town, was present, and, as it was learned morrow evening and promises to be quite that he had on some occasions read in a sensational show. The second is the public, Mr. Hodge was called for and re-Duncan Clark Female Combination, an- sponded. He gave as a recitation, "Pyranounced for Monday evening of next mus and Thisbe." The rendering was capital and he completely won the entire He was lustily applauded and man's version of "Excelsior." There To these figures is added the 10 were songs by several members as well as the glee club, and a few temperance appeals helped to give the entertainment the right flavor. Several propositions for membership to the lodge were received at the close of the meeting.

While what may be in store for the Northern Connecticut Christian Endeavor Union must remain for the present in obscurity, and should it be that no other fruits than those apparently realized at the first formal gathering of the society be achieved, the organization has not been in vain. The goodly number of people representing the four societies belonging The next teachers' meeting will be held to the Union, and friends, to the number of about three hundred, who gathered They came not because there were refresh- ten years the additions by the Board of Rements to be served and a short social lief have been as great as the deductions promised, but they came to listen, to learn Assuming that the board may do as in and to labor. The verdict is that all went years past and add as much as they deaway refreshed and feeling truly that it duct, our list will stand as above, which A fire between 11 and 12 o'clock last had been good that they had gathered to- is about \$200,000 in excess of last year.

> Endeavor Work as a means of Individual to any great extent the list of those who Christian Growth." His extended work seemed to be taxed higher than others in in the Endeavor societies has admirably the town (this has been done in some fitted him for the handling of that very cases but not to a large extent), but it topic, and he inforced upon his hearers was thought best to advance such propthe first thing in order to develop in the erty as was found to be on the list at a Christian growth, every one must work. A question box was coupled with collec- a state of equality without reducing the tion, and a number of questions upon list below what it has formerly been. important thoughts connected with the work were presented to and well answer- are, as is known by most of the inhabiand Enfield street all spoke encouragingly er into debt, and funds must be provided Checkered Life Combination. to the society, heartily endorsing the work.

upon "Christian Endeavor Work for town being from its assessment list, it Outsiders." His labors as city mission- must be kept up, and, in some measure, ary at Hartford and in doing other evan- grow with its growth to meet our ingelical work, has furnished him with creasing expenses; second, the assessors experiences some of which he related and desiring to assure themselves that the which seemed to stir the hearts of his hearers to fairly envy him in his work just proportion of the state tax by a raisamong the down-trodden and degraded. ing of the list (if that should be done) followed by the blessing of God. A brief and examined the tax lists and property consecration meeting was led by H. K. by the Rev. Mr. Stenhouse. The next without showing an evident disparity be-A go-as-you-please handicap occurred hour was given up to the refreshing of the tween this and other towns, as it was al

making the attempt, that he had on Saturday enlisted into service in the regular army with a recruited officer at Spring-

The most daring and successful robbery ble. The arguments, so that afternoon to be sworn in. 'This recently accomplished at this place was and so various and so forcil being the case the prisoner was given his effected Monday noon, when some un- produced, why one's individual liberty. He accordingly went to Spring- known person pried open the ticket office too high and should be red

to-day in full uniform. The recruits will silver and small change he could readily bor's taxes are too low, that be forwarded next week to New York, get hold of, and made his departure with- setting out with a desire and whence to the frontier. There are a num- out even stopping to latch the office door. please every one and bending ber of other like characters that the At just what time the thief did his work ing to the claims of all, feel village could gladly spare, and by doing is not positively known, as Depot-master have good reasons for a red which reduce the annual justice orders of Vanhorn left the office at about a quarter reduce our list to less than past twelve o'clock, just after the up train present amount. A despatch was received last Friday had left the depot, and did not return to The assessors present this vening announcing the death, at Kansas the office until about two o'clock, when town as the result of careful

week. Collections for freight are made ing a more perfect knowledge mis latched and nervously opened it, to find of which they have no knowle rate appraisal of it. If they will floor. Taking in the situation, Mr. Van- try this they would cease to con Barton and Express-agent Davis of the pressing their views upon the que robbery, also Constable Wilson. Barton ssessment of taxes. at once rested his suspicion on a certain

stranger he had noticed about the depot diers resident in town to the law l Constable Wilson had noticed a jailbird they are allowed a reduction fra in town the evening before and rested his lists on account of services in suspicion on a different man from the one war. They must appear before the Baggage-master Barton had spotted. of Relief and ask for the abatem Neither man, however, turned up and erwise the Board of Relief have to auboth Wilson and Barton went in pursuit thority to make any deduction fro their of the burglar, Wilson going south and Barton north, but up to the present time

trance was made to the office by use of a finding that his feet were in ver jimmy or heavy chisel, by which means quarters, exclaimed: "O, my! th the catch on the casing of the door into which the lock sprung was pried back so tight I can't wink my toes!"

and the door thrown open. A close cal-CARD OF THANKS .- If the prop culation places the loss at between \$190 Kemp's Balsam should publish and \$200. About \$30 in pennies and small of thanks, containing expressions change was left about the case, and the safe, the door of which stood partly open, who have been cured of severe throat and lung troubles by the use of Kemp's Balwas evidently untouched. The railroad sam, it would fill a fair-sized book. How officers were notified, but up to last acmuch better to invite all to call on Noe counts had returned no word and not M. Pease and get a free sample sottle that you may test for yourself its p wer. Large bottles 50c and \$1.00. come near, other than to send a carpenter

BORN.

ROBINSON—In Windsor, Dec. 6, son to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Robinson. Geo. E. Wadsworth. HOLDRIDGE-In Suffield, Dec. to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Hole

The Result of the Work of the Board

Stores, - - - 90,750 Mills and manufactories, - 505,950

4,450 5,135

731 horses.

222 1-year-old .

Carriages,

Musical instruments,

Stocks and bonds, -

Goods in stores, etc.,

Money at interest, -

per cent by the assessors

to all lists not sworn to.

rom these figures there will be

a deduction of property of the soldiers resident in

town to the amount of \$1,-

000 each, or if not assessed

for \$1,000, to the amount

them individually. Last

year the figures on this ac-

count were \$42,900. The

deductions on this account

may this year be some more,

Leaving list as made by the

The Board of Relief may add to this

amount and may deduct from this amount

so that the list as it is finally left by them

It was thought not advisable to lower

very low valuation, thus bringing about

The reasons for this are two,-first, we

visited three of the towns of our county

property assessed to

Grand total of list,

Money on hand,

Investments in manufact-

ure and mech.operations, 465,700

Watches,

972 cows.

of Assessors.

HOLLOWAY—In Plantsville, De daughter to Mr. and Mrs. H PEASE-In Enfield (King St.) D son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Pea pare their appeals, should they desire to MONCO-In this village, Dec. 3, a son to

QUINN-In this village, Dec. 3, a daugh-POMEROY-In Suffield, Dec. 7, a son Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pomeroy.

MARRIED. PATTERSON - DEWEY -

Suffield and Laura Bell Dewey of

DIED. 192,833 SULLIVAN—In this village, D 112,950 Michael Sullivan, aged 28 years LUCE-In Suffield, Nov. 30, Mrs. Lev Luce, aged 77 years.

MORRISON—In Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 5, Charles H., son of R. B. Morrison of this village, aged 37 years. BEEHLOR - In this village, Dec.

Charles C. Beehlor, aged 23 years.
Funeral Friday afternoon, at two o'clock, from the United Presbyterian LANDREGEN-In Broad Brook, Dec. 2 Mary Landregen, aged 41 years.

WHITE—In Simsbury, Dec. 4, Dr. Roderick A. White, aged 78 years. WANTED!

GENTS in this Town and Suffield for A GENTS in this four care Hon. S. S. Cox's new work, Diversions of a Diplomat in Turkey 600 Pages, 118 Illustrations. 45,000 Address, HORACE KING, Pub. Co Thompsonville, Conn.

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THREE BUILDING LOTS ON CREEL man street. Very desirable lots; goo size and prices reasonable. Inquire of ARTHUR McCUE.

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Friday Ev'g, Dec. 9.

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GEORGE E. ATKINS Supported by the Young and Talented Actress,

town would not be paying more than its EDITH CROLIUS. In his Original Melodramatic Success of Western Life, in Four Acts,

Monday Ev'g, Dec. 12, Crape Bonnets and Hats a Specialty DUNCAN CLARKS sessors or Board of Relief is not desira- Female Minstrels 95 Main Street, Thompsonville, Conn.

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tenth, give a GOOGS Discount of 20 per

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We shall not make a great display of Holiday Goods, and litter our store with trinkets, but in order to meet the demands of our constantly increasing trade we have replenished and added to our general stock such staple goods as the trade

Canned Goods, Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, Dry Goods, Millinery,

READ THIS OFFER: One Swell Sleigh,

One Gray Robe, One Set of Bells, One Whip, -all for \$27.50

Robes, Bells, Whips, etc.

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STORE.

cent on

and Youth's

Clothing.

t is a sweeping discount and we pre-

dict that the people of Thomp-

sonville will appreciate it by

at least giving the goods

an early examination.

-OUR-

Department

Is in every way complete, and prices

guaranteed as low as in

iony, Claves, and Un-

derwear of all

dren's, Men's, and

Boy's, we are full.

-OUR-

Is replete in every respect, and an increased trade in the last year

confirms us in the belief

that our goods are satis-

factory in quality,

and prices averaging lower than

others in the same line.

GOODS

Will all be arranged this week.

Fathers, mothers, and all of the

"Old Santas" are cordially invi-

ted to give these goods an in-

spection. Children will

come without an ex-

Vith hearty thanks for the continued

patronage of our customers.

we greet one and all with a

Merry Christmas and A

on Pleasant Street, or

tended invitation.

Department

Grocery

F.O'HEAR

demands.

Etc., Etc., Etc.

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sortment of Fine Sleighs at prices lower than ever before.

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An Early Inspection is De-

sirable, because you get the best choice, and we are better prepared to offer ample time to wait on you before the great rush comes in Christmas week, when it is impossible to show you the same attention as we can at an earlier time.

The Variety of Our Stock

forbids enumerating, but we will show you our goods with pleasure. All who can will please come during the day time.

Groceries, Teas, Coffees, Shoe and Rubber N. B.--Our Store will be open Every Evening until after Christmas.

No. 53 Main st.,

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We are prepared to show the largest assortment of

Ever shown in Thompsonville, and it will be to the advantage of every person in this locality to look them over before purchasing. They have all the modern improvements claimed for other so-called first-class Ranges, and also other improvements which they don't possess-

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A Large Assortment of Second-hand Stoves

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The patterns are new and the prices 15 per cent. less than you can buy in Springfield. There are 30 LOUNGES in elegant patterns that will please the most fastidious, and the ticket on them, marked in plain figures, will sell them. We are Headquarters for

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And everything in Lamp goods that can be found in the city. We would call particular attention to our

From \$45.00 to \$75.00. They cannot be beaten in New England. Centre Tables, Mirrors, Easy Chairs, Willow

Rockers, Couches, Hassocks, Hat Trees. Hall Racks, Woodenware, Tinware.

And everything and anything wanted in the housekeeping time We can furnish your house Neatly, Completely and Cheaply.

WM. MULLIGAN, Temple of Plenty. THURSDAY EVENING, DEC. 8, 1887.

ENFIELD STREET.

Miss Delia Ingraham of Saybrook will spend the winter at Isaac A. Allen's. Miss Nellie McKnight of Ellington is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. N. Booth. Colds are very prevalent and there is a

great deal of sickness among the children. The Helping Hands will meet with Mrs. T. I. Pease, Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Rev. Mr. Hurlburt of West Springfield preached at the Congregational church last Sunday.

The schools opened Monday after a vacation of a week and a half, with the non have been drawn for petit jurors for old corps of teachers.

Mrs. Albert F. Allen is very low with pneumonia. Her daughter, Mary, is also confined to the bed with the same disease, but is slowly recovering.

The new wire fence along the north pected to prevent the heavy snow-drifts Dec. 15th. A large attendance is desired. which in winters heretofore have rendered that highway at times impassable.

evening and elected the following officers: President, J. S. Cooley; vice-president, Mina Roemer. New committees were use of the tonic sol-fa mode of notation, also chosen.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church will hold a union by the pastor. J. S. Cooley will report husband survives her. Robt. F. King on the "Local Work."

been added and are ready for delivery: other column. sand a Year," Dr. Warren; "The Roman Ada Vandelinda. Singer," Marion Crawford; "Revolution in Tanner's Lane," Mark Rutherford; "Armadale," Wilkie Collins; "The Moonstone," Wilkie Collins; "A Sea Queen," W. C. Russell; "Schonberg-Cotta Family," Mrs. Charles; "Astoria," W. Irving; "Little Men," L. M. Alcott; "Little Women," L. M. Alcott; "Moods," L. M. ially the old gentleman, who nearly gave "The Late Mrs. Null," F. R. Stockton: "The Bride of the Nile," Georg Ebers; "The First Violin," Jessie Fothergill; "Pharaohs of Bondage and Exodus,"

EAST WALLOP. Mrs. A. C. Fletcher's daphne has seventy-five clusters of blossoms on it.

Mr. and Mrs. Belknap of Westfield, Mass., are visiting friends in this place. Mrs. Cora G. Williams, daughter of the

Henry Gowdy of this place.

MELROSE

eth S. Allen has bought a fine breed- ilies and will super ing mare of Clarkson Smith of Middle-

make into apple jelly.

lumber from the mill in Somers.

hotel, Friday evening, Dec. 23. employ of Law & Brown, has accepted a Spencer, planist.

position with Gordon Brothers. of getting there on time are doubled.

A teachers' meeting will be held at the officers are requested to be present.

Willie Gordon received from his father a present of a beautiful gold watch and chain last Saturday, the occasion being information. A few weeks ago the questhe attainment of his majority and the tion was asked, Why lightning takes a fulfilment of certain conditions previously zig-zag direction instead of going in a

The scholars of the grammar school of THE PRESS give an answer. who were not absent or tardy for one term are as follows: Mabel Burbank, Effie Buck, Ida Allen, Rosie Trudeau, Fannie Lozeau, Sarah Kearns, Clinton Luce and

Selectman Parsons seems determined to put the roads in as good shape as possible before Jack Frost locks the material all up, but we hope he will remember the footbridge near T. Barrett's before some one gets hurt there.

doors again last Tuesday evening, their Brainerd Alderman paid them a visit Fri- low Poquonock, was burned about seven The Athletic club practised with open work showing that they are in earnest day night. and mean business. One new feature was A large number of persons from this of hay and grain. The cause of the fire introduced, called the giant swing, said place attended the play of Uncle Tom's is unknown. to be the most difficult feat on the bar. Cabin at Suffield. They have greatly improved their apparatus for rope walking and are doing some pretty good business on it already.

SOMERS. John Holland, an aged citizen, suffered

a terrible death last week. He drove an Samuel Orr have sold their tobacco. It ox team to the woods and did not come is said the latter received 20 cents a back at night. A party went in search of pound. him, and found his dead body lying across the road, his head resting in the wheel 10t. The place was very narrow; something had evidently tripped him up, and the wheels passed over his head, crush-ing it in. His arm was broken, and there were other injuries.

WINDSOR.

house near the brick yards. The Congregational Christian Endeavor Sabbath society has made application to become a

member of the Hartford Union. the gun shops may start up again in the Monday night. Dancing parties and upon the violin. The concert promises near future. It will be welcome news,

should such reports prove true. The regular monthly meeting of the Selectmen occurred Monday. It is prob- meeting to meet hereafter on the second programme consists of part songs, hymns able that a special town meeting will be and fourth Wednesdays in every month. by the chorus, organ solos, songs by the

Geo. S. Crane has been quite sick. Mrs. N. Hewes, is very ill at her home Services were held and well attended

A little son was let into the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pomeroy on Wed-

I. L. Spencer and family left here Monday for Georgia, where they will spend the winter.

afflicted with a heavy cold, being confined

slowly recovering. James M. Spellman and John B. Can-

the U.S. district court at Hartford. The committee appointed to locate the

The working band of Crooked Lane will

Union services again last Snnday were The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Congregational hart preaching, and the joint choirs givchurch held a business meeting Tuesday ing music, assisted by Mrs. Knox, of pink silk, cut square at the throat and

The singing school in Crooked Lane is H. H. Ellis; secretary and treasurer, Miss progressing finely. Mr. Hamilton makes and gives his school thorough drill in the rudiments of music.

Mrs. Leverett Luce, who died at her meeting Sunday evening next, the anni- home in the south part of the town last After a really sumptuous collation, there versary of its organization. Exercises Wednesday, had been a long sufferer and was an address of congratulation to the

on "The Object of the Christian Endeavor | G. H. Goetchius, of Little Falls, N. Y., Movement;" Theo. I. Pease on "The is in town with a choice lot of cows for Origin. Growth and General Work;" sale, and they can be seen at the barn of of the double event. A brief address from substantials for men, women and chil-Andrew Nooney. They number about 50, The library now contains about 450 and the stock will remain at Mr. Nooney's volumes. The following books have just all the rest of the week. See ad. in an-

"An Unknown Country," Mrs. Craik; Miss Bessie Harris entertained about "Aurelian," Wm. Ware; "Zenobia," Wm. twenty of her young friends Wednesday Ware; "Rienzi," Bulwer Lytton; "Their evening, at which they organized an F. laughing good wishes and showers of rice and L. club. with Miss Marie Wright as laughing good wishes and showers of rice —in the direction of a honeymoon and a smell it; but it's there. Pilgrimage," C. D. Warner; "Elsie Ven- and L. club, with Miss Marie Wright as ner." O. W. Holmes; "From Forecastle president, Mr. A. Sikes as vice-president. to Cabin," Capt. Samuels; "Ten Thou- The next meeting is to be held with Miss

A letter received from Arthur Sikes reports that H. D. Sackett and family arrived safely at Los Angeles on Thanksgiving morning. They were much faout the last day or two of the journey.

Constable Dray took in charge last week, was sent on his way to his home, which he said was in New Hampshire, the next Springfield he was again taken in charge absent brother and sister of Mrs. Deweyand locked up.

Henry E. Tuttle started Tuesday for late Albert Gowdy of Springfield, died in Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Tuttle is a carpenbuild dwellings on property they purand who are there now with their fam- room betokened the filial affection

Mrs. S. S. Allen has gone to San Diego, C. F. Wright, 163/4c, bundle; Chapell Bros. Cal., where she will spend the winter 17c, bundle, to Mr. Warner of New Milwith her daughter, Mrs. Addison Morgan. ford. Bement Bros., 14c and 10c, bundle; friends. Among the most beautiful of the J. A. Thompson & Son have about fin- Wm. Woodworth, 17c, bundle; C. F. Har- presents were: an engraving, "A Russian ished grinding apples for the season. mon, 16c, bundle, to E. A. Fuller. Willie They have 1000 bushels which they will Peckham, 12½c, bundle, to John Bush-

bundle, to Dwight Loomis. one would think that the seasons were windsor Locks. Among those who will getting somewhat confused.

Church, alded by the Cecella Chorus of Windsor Locks. Among those who will take part in the program are Mrs. Charles under the usual shower of rice and good The Young Men's Social club are ar- O'Donnell, of Hartford, soprano; Mr. N. wishes. ranging to give a dance at Williams's H. Spencer, of Hartford, baritone; Miss Beeman, of Hartford, violinist; Mr. J.W. Charles Hemenway, previously in the Barrington, organist, and Miss Carrie

The grange was duly inspected Mon-We have a new omnibus line from this day night by Deputy Earl Cooley, of Bervillage to the depot, so that our chances lin. A good number were present. The literary program consisted: Quotations by Nellie Eastwood, E. M. Clark and Julia R. Austin; reading by Mrs. J. M. Hathening, Dec. 16. All teachers and school way; declamation by Worthy Secretary Howard A. Henshaw; essay by Miss Fannie Fuller on the temperance work; paper by Carrie Spaulding. The question was extremely interesting and is a source of bridge as teacher.

WEST SUFFIELD.

Singing school next Thursday evening.

straight line? Will some of the readers

Rev. Mr. Cromlish preached a very able sermon last Sabbath. Mrs. E. Campbell has been quite sick for two weeks past, but is convalescent

A few of the friends of Mr. and Mrs.

Next week Wednesday a private meet-

ing of Bright Light Congress, United Templars, will be held. Sylvester Smith, George Root and

The Mission Circle met at the house of Chas. Sheldon last week Tuesday. The

attendance was good and the evening was much enjoyed. Rev. Mr. Kelsey preached in the Con-

gregational church last Sabbath to an appreciative audience. It is understood Bailey Odell has moved into Mr. Mack's that James Strong of Cambridge is to occupy the pulpit as a candidate next

> no attempt was made to hold a lyceum that are sure of a full house.

the fourth public. At the meeting on the by Max Bruck.

fourth Wednesday a delegation from Feeding Hills is expected to be present and will take part in the exercises. One are now in preparation. of our temperance workers has had an invitation from one of our neighboring set up in Mr. Potwine's woods, and is towns to speak for them, and the question sawing out railroad ties. very day last week at the Catholic is asked, when and where. He will have company if it is known.

NORTH GRANBY

PATTERSON-DEWEY. About one hundred guests, friends and About one hundred guests, friends and relatives on both sides and from several Mrs. J. B. Noble, Wednesday afternoon. Miss Emma Newton is among the many William Dewey Wednesday, Nov. 30, the occasion being the marriage of his daughter, Laura Belle, to Thomas H. Patterson Miss Stella Crofut, who has been very of West Suffield. At two o'clock the ushers ill at the home of Dexter Woodworth, is opened a way through the throng, and soon after the bridal party appeared and moved in graceful procession to the altar. The ceremony, though performed with a

ring, was quite brief, occupying less than ten minutes, and yet was novel in ar-Soldiers' monument have accepted the site opposite the Town hall, on the park. of gobelin blue ottoman silk, bordered essay, the club gave its attention to the give a ten cent supper at the home of Mrs. the throat with pearls. Miss Kate Dewey be held in two weeks at the home of S. T. side of the bridge road is confidently expoeted to prepare the heavy snow drifts

Dec. 15th. A large attendance is desired. moire basque open at the throat and filled with cream lace. Conspicuous among held at the Cong. church, Rev. Mr. Lock- many attractive costumes was one worn by Miss Grace Dewey of Northampton, of of very valuable and elegant p esents weighed down a large table. Among them was a silver tea service from friends in Iowa and two complete sets of Haviland china. Altogether the wedding was a specially interesting and recherche affair, rendered doubly so as celebrating also

the golden wedding of the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. William Dewey. will begin at 6 o'clock and be conducted confined to her bed for many years. Her their pastor, the Rev. Mr. Campbell. A letter to the same effect, cordial and spicy, was read by Judge Dewey of Granby. Wilson Dewey, Esq., representative-elect from Hampden, Mass., also rose in honor Rev. C. F. Reed and closing words by dren. Anson Cooley, Esq., oldest relative present, ended the afternoon. Among many presents to the elder couple was the groom. Soon after the doxology the

(From Another Correspondent.)

Wednesday, November 30th, witnessed one of the social events of the season, the occasion being the fiftieth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. William Dewey, at their residence in North Granby, and the nuptials of their daughter, Miss L. field—all York State cows. They will be Belle Dewey, to Mr. T. H. Patterson of on sale the rest of the week. Now is the West Suffield, principal of the Enfield opportunity to buy a good cow.

G. H. GOETHIUS, Little Falls, The person, evidently demented, who high school. It would be difficult to say which received the heartier congratulations, the bride and groom of fifty years, or the newly-married couple. A he close of the marriage ceremony all him with the means, but on arriving in repast, after which a spicy letter from an

was read, followed by appropriate remarks by the Rev. C. C. Campbell, Rev. C. F. Reed, and Mr. Anson Cooley. Messrs. Wilson and Willis Dewey rose to that city Dec. 4, of pneumonia., aged 37 years. Mrs. Williams was a niece of D. Sackett. It is preferred that the presents received a share of attention. Two beautiful easy chairs found in the D. Sackett. It is preferred that the presents received a share of attention. Two beautiful easy chairs found in the prices. Christmas Cards and Booklets. D. Sackett. It is understood that Arthur parlor, presented by relatives and friends Farmer's Almanacs and Diaries, whole-Sikes and Cecil H. Fuller are about to to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey, were suggestive sale and retail, N. B.—Subscribe for of a future of ease and comfort a close of the more active duties of life. ot of tobacco was sold last week chased while on a visit there last winter, gold-headed cane in the comer of the disposition to help him along in his declining years. Let it not be thought that J. F. and D. L. Brockett, 14½c, bundle; the young couple had been forgotten in this general scene of rejoicing. Their presents were ramerous and costly, showing the kindly feeling of their many

Wedding," which, with the easel, was presented by the members of the Enfield high school, over which Mr. Patterson man of Westfield; William Soper, 18c, has filled the position of principal during the past two years; a silver service and HAZARDVILLE.

John Swan is receiving an invoice of by the Choral Union occurs on Tuesday Hartford. A beautiful hanging lamp, parevening, Dec. 20th, at the 2d Baptist lor clock, decorated china tea-set, and Judging from the weather the past week church, aided by the Cecelia Chorus of some exquisite etchings were all quite

COPPER HILL. F. Stevens is on jury duty at Hartford

this week. Miss Claribel Viets has returned to Wesleyan academy, Wilbraham.

The Sabbath-school children are anticipating with pleasure the usual Christmas The farmers have mostly sold their to-

bacco at fair prices and have it nearly ready for sorting. The winter term of the school com-

menced Monday with Miss Peck of Wood-

Sammie Viets found in the road to Mechanicsville last week a pair of beautiful worked slippers which he will gladly return to the loser.

SIMSBURY.

Dr. Roderick A. White, for fifty years physician in active practice in this Loyal Legion meets Friday in Academy town, died Sunday of pneumonia. He had been ill only two days. Dr. White was a graduate of the Yale Medical School, class of '32, and was one of the oldest members of the Connecticut Medical Society. He was 78 years of age.

> POQUONOCK. The barn of J. R. Griswold, a mile beo'clock Tuesday evening, with its contents

WAREHOUSE POINT.

George Waldorf has moved into his George Wadsworth has sold his tobacco at 141/2 cents through.

Roswell, youngest son of J. B. Morrell, has wandered off, being slightly deranged. Miss Carroll has bought the house lately occupied by Mrs. Moseley.

WINDSOR LOCKS. The Cecelia Chorus and the Choral Union of Suffield, will give their first concert of the season under the leadership of Irving O. Emerson, at the Congregational church, Wednesday evening, Dec. 21, at 8 o'clock. Soloists; Mrs. Charles B. O'Donnell, soprano; Norman H. Spencer, baritone; Misses Carrie Spencer and Net-Owing to the inclemency of the weather tie M. Bronson, pianists; John W. Barrington, organist. Miss Mary Beeman Gold Pens. Fancy Holders. Rumors are again in circulation that and the meeting was postponed to next will render several of her finest selections Elegant Box Papeteries, etc., etc. singing schools are the only meetings to be one of the pleasantest and most at moderate prices. entertaining both vocal and musical that The United Templars voted at their last has been witnessed for some time. The called to act on matters requiring prompt The second Wednesday will be private, soloists and the cantata of "Fair Ellen," 246 Main st., - Springfield, Ma

Appropriate exercises for Christmas Mr. Middleton has his steam saw-mill

Upon the resignation of J. B. Noble, who has been Sunday-school superintendent for several years, J. S. Allen, Jr., was chosen to take his place.

states, filled with life and gayety the In the evening a pound sociable was held spacious rooms of the old homestead of which netted the society over six dollars. Most of our farmers took down some of their tobacco during the recent storms and several have it all down. I. Brown

has S. T. Wells' all down and stripped, and reports it to be one of the finest lots of tobacco he has seen for several years. The East Windsor Farmers' club met at the Academy, Tuesday evening, and

rangement and impressive. It was per- held a very interesting meeting. After formed by Rev. C. F. Reed of Hayden- the election of officers and the reading of with moire antique of the same color, discussion of "Indian Corn," the subject trimmed with cream lace and gathered at for the evening. The next meeting will

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Professor-Which is the most delicate suggestive gift of a pair of easy chairs, of the senses? Sophomore—the touch. also an elegant gold-headed cane to the Professor—Prove it. Sophomore—When young bride and groom drove away amid you sit on a tack. You can't hear it; you

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djourned Town Meeting held Oct. 10, '87; "That the present board of selectmen be empowered to put in force the vote passed in 1866, regarding the sale of lots in the Centre burying-ground, and that the present occupants of lots be tendered deeds, and in future all lots be sold at the rate of six dollars for twenty feet square of ground.

TANTS of the Town of Enfield is

Notice is hereby given to all parties interested that Isaac A. Allen, of Enfield, has been appointed to give deeds and receive pay for the same. An early settlement is desired.

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so nice as 10 o'clock leaves. According to the fitness of railway things it seems as if the baggagemaster

should be called the breakman. The directors of the Consolidated road,

payable January 2d. New Haven and Hartford road is to be nine representative tradesand occupations, held at Stockholders' hall in the . New and will indicate the line of investigation Haven depot at 11 a. m., December 21.

The duty on paper—To pay your sub- time: scriptions promptly and under the consciousness that you get more for the Number of persons, money than can be had in any other way. Average per family,

There were 5,534,363 dead letters last year. If summer resort post office facilities were better, about 10 per cent. of these would reach the persons to whom of they were directed.

Gold handled umbrellas are coming into fashion. The handle is so arranged that it can be taken off. This is an improvement on the old style where the entire umbrella was taken off.

Another death has occurred from the smoking of cigarettes. John W. Quick, aged 16 years, died on the 2d inst. in Philadelphia. He was a constant smoker of cigarettes. A post mortem examination showed that he died of congestion of the brain, caused by narcotic poison from the cigarettes.

There seems no question that one or more of Barnum's tigers or lions which Insurance, interest, taxes, 18.87 escaped at the Bridgeport fire are yet All other expenses, - - 133.85 roaming about the Fishkill mountains and playing havoc with the live stock of farmers. It is now reported that a farmer near Johnsville has lost a young steer, mangled and eaten by the mysterious Average, daily, per person, beasts.

Mr. Jefferson Davis is quoted as saying Average per family, to a party of callers at Macon, who spoke Excess of expenses over family of the New South, that the "Old South" had been good enough for their fathers, Average per family, and he hoped it would be good enough for them. The old stage coach was good Number of occupations, enough for our fathers, and would have Days per month, been good enough for us, too, had we liv- Average age, ed in those days, but not now. We need Number getting less steam engines in our business.

Mount Holyoke seminary is to be known Lowest wages, daily, - 1.00 as "Mount Holyoke seminary and college." Highest wages, daily, - 3.86 This the trustees of that pioneer institution for the higher education of women

present title and simply add the words "and college," in accordance with a determination to preserve the seminary features of the institution as Mary Lyon planned them.

It is generally supposed that pneumonia is due to the accidental penetration of specific microbes into the system, but the observations of M. Jaccoud, a French student of the subject, show that the disease really results from the development, under favorable conditions, of microbic germs permanently present in the system. A chief condition of such development is a sudden chill, which explains the frequent coincidence of lung affections with abrupt changes of temperature.

Gloves, Hosiery, Underwear, Neck-wear, Braces, Handkerchiefs, Muf-

to call an extra session to consider the ing Sticks, and Ladies' Shopping and vexed grade crossing question. The announcement was made in the form of a description. letter to two petitioners from the south- A Specially fine Line of Toilet Cases, &c. ern part of the state. The governor commented upon the apparent policy of the New York, New Haven and Hartford road in abolishing its grade crossings in an adjoining state entirely at its own expense, while in Connecticut it endeavors to throw a considerable portion of the 334 Main st. expense upon the towns. Under the existing laws the governor does not think the case of sufficient urgency to warrant a call for an extra session, particularly as the law under which the abolishing of grade crossings is being pushed permits but does not enjoin the change.

It is said that Mr. Spurgeon is in the habit of testing the abilities of the more promising students of his college, by obliging them to go up into the pulpit with a sealed envelope in their hands, containing the text of their addresses. On one of these occasions, a student, on opening the paper, found this subject set: "Apply the story of Zaccheus to your own personal qualifications and call." And he delivered himself in the following way: "My brethren, the subject on which I have to address you to-day, is a comparison between Zaccheus and my own qualifications. Well, the first thing that we read about him is that he was small at Bottom Prices! of stature; and I never felt so small as I do now. In the second place, we read that he climbed up into a tree; which is very much my position now. Thirdly, we read that Zaccheus 'made haste to come down;' in which I joyfully follow his

A Woman's New Shoes.

When a woman has a new pair of shoes sent home she performs altogether different from a man. She never shoves her toes into them and yanks and hauls until she is red in the face and all out of breath, and then goes stamping and kicking around; but pulls them on part way carefully, twitches them off again to take a last look, and see if she has got the right one, pulls them on again, looks at them dreamily, says that they are just right, of ALL KINDS AT SPRING-then takes another look, stops suddenly FIELD PRICES. to smooth out a wrinkle, twists around and surveys them sideways, exclaims, "Mercy, how loose they are," looks at them again square in front, works her foot around so they won't hurt her quite

so much, takes them off, looks at the heel, the toe, the bottom and the inside, puts them on again, walks up and down the com once or twice, remarks to her better half that she won't have them at any price, tilts down the mirror to see how they look, turns in every possible direction, and dislocates her neck trying to see how they look from that way, backs off, steps up again, takes thirty or forty fare-There is a war in dressed beef freight well looks, says they make her feet look awful big, and never will do in the world, puts them off and on three or four times more, asks her husband what he thinks A society girl says that autumn leaves about it, and then pays no attentiou to may be very beautiful, but they are not what he says, goes through it again, and finally says she will take them. It's a very simple matter, indeed.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics.

HARTFORD (Capitol Building), Dec. 1st. -The following is an abstract of the reat their meeting Saturday, declared the ports of forty-six families, for the month usual dividend of 21/2 per cent. quarterly, of October, 1887, furnished to the Bureau of Labor Statistics by the persons themselves. These are taken at random from The annual meeting of the New York, all parts of the State and embrace twentythe bureau is pursuing. This will be followed by other statements from time to

Number of families,

Whole Av'age age month amount. monthly, daily, 31 dys. 2 Mothers, 40.00 20.00 1.90 6 Daught'rs, 115.00 19.16

Total, - \$2,475.36

Aver. monthly income per family, \$53.80 Aver. monthly income per person, Average daily income per family, Average daily income per person,

	EXPENSES.	
		Per Ce
	Groceries and vegetables, \$982.07	35
	Meat and fish, 417.12	15
	Clothing, boots, shoes, - 480.31	17 2
	Fuel and lighting, 284.94	10
	Rent, 273.10	10
	Society dues and assess-	
	ments, 36.47	1
į	Medicine and medical at-	
1	tendance, 82.99	3
į	Family help, 20.50	. 7-
j	Education, books, news-	
		-

Total. Average, monthly, per family, - \$60.01 Average, monthly, per person, -

Excess of family expenses over Fathers' wages, - income from wages, -

than average wages, - 25 Number expending less than the average, - - 26

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Humor of the Hour.

THE IMPEACHMENT. He was fond of his wife, and his tones

were sincere,
As he said, upon looking her o'er,
"What a peachy complexion you have!
Why, my dear,
I never observed it before."

What nonsense!" she said, with a smile Recalling the season of youth; 'At my age 't is out of the question. So hush!

You know you're not telling the truth." With face that betrayed not a sign of remorse, The inveterate joker replied.

There are peaches of different kinds, and of course. I alluded to those that were dried!" The author who wrote, "There is beauty

in extreme old age," would have been

delighted with Methuselah. Maud asks: "How can I get white hands?" Make bread, Maud. Some women will go as far as three hundred miles to get material for a "fir"

oillow. Hence the name. "Does the masculine embrace both sexes?" is a grammatical question that is much discussed. It may be confidently asserted that the masculine confines his embracing as a rule to the opposite sex.

It was a colored preacher who said to his flock: "We have a collection to make this morning, and for de glory of heaven which ever one stole Mr. Jones' turkeys don't put anything on the plate." One who was there says: "Every blessed niggah in de church came down with de rocks."

When softly fall the feathery flakes And hide the withered grasses, The time has come for buckwheat cakes And New Orleans molasses

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"It's odd, and sometimes melancholy." emarks an exchange, "to see a man trying to make up his mind when he has no material on hand to work with." Atmospherical knowledge is not thor-

Two hearts that beat as one.

being asked, "What is mist?" vaguely responded, "an umbrella." Close up the chinks in the windows now And batten the shrunken doors:

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