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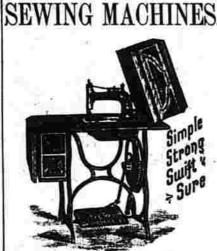
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"Awfully pretty," was the verdict rendered, "absolutely good for nothing else. Ah, if life were all sum mer, such women would make per TEAS, feet good wives."

An audible sigh followed the latter

"A penny for your thoughts, Major," she said, in a low, musical tone. The voice suited her, it was like all else about Fay Richings-in perfect attune.

"You bid too low," answered the man; "and yet too high, since you ask upon a subject of whose reply von must be conscious. You forget that, spending the last hour in your society, my thoughts could not wan-

"But you sigh. Must I hold my self responsible for the sigh, too?" "I fear so-in remembering that my furlough is rapidly slipping away,

\$1.00 and that within a month I must join 50c, 60c, 70c my regiment on the plains, leaving my charming companion of this morn-pone itself in our special favor," said soft, and white, they could have no quire into a thing so deep as a sigh?" beautiful cheek.

> "His charming companion of the morning." This was how he regarded her-this man, whose brave deeds had preceded him, until, before meeting, had assigned him something akin to hero worship.

A little, sharp stab of pain shot through her heart, but she smiled

them it is something felt, something Roydon tacked.

sigh for the retreating wave when Is we're not going home?" ing he holds sitting at the door of his can." tent, when, instead of the plain stretching before him, he views the

in Roydon Howard's heart, prompt- as he spoke, ing the impulse to erv out: "Who but yours? Make imagination reality! Come with me! Share a sol- its side, then righted itself. lier's life, and let our mutual love

smooth the rough places !" think that this girl cared for him; cut into the tender flesh. but even so, at best it was but a pass-

him to ride forth to meet a fee? other for the spray. Either with hysterical weeping or a swoon. No, no! Here under the green trees, in a ball-room, at the luxurious dinner table, such women were charming enough to turn a own. poet's rythm, stalked before them over. Both found themselves cling- had recently moved into the neighbare and ungainly, it was little wonder that they fled shricking from his

grim presence. Therefore the pause lasted an in-

"I declare I am almost sentimental. If in anybody's pres her sweet, young voice, "but Roydon, and her sweet, young voice, but Roydon, and her sweet, young voice, you Spectacles & Eye Glasses, ence but yours, Miss Fay. I should if I slip, don't try to save me. It anything she needed to borrow just the school teachers and then to set she is financially embarrassed. South Manchester. inspire it that I will not waste the mine be?"

words. By the way, there is horse. I had no idea it was so Au revoir! Remember, 1 have first and last waltzes this evening. The girl stood motionless, was

ing him as he strode away-wat ing him vault upon his horse, his to superb figure showing to such spl did advantage, watching horse rider as they cantered out of the latter turning first to give a far well salute with his whip.

"So, in a month, will he ride out of my life," she murmured to herself with white lips. "Oh, Roydon, is it that you are too proud to ask me to share the perils and privations of a seldier's life or that it would give

thought of this most grave philosopher; a sigh so deep, so profound, that it started the girl from her reverie.

"Will you go out on the lake with the sun burst forth its hiding have been burst forth its hiding have burst forth its hiding have been burst forth its hiding have been burst forth its hiding have been burst forth its hiding have burst forth its hiding looks a little squally, but we keep close into the shore, so as to in utes?" were the words scrawled run home if the clouds thicken."

"What a perfect picture she makes!" thought Roydon, as he promptly, at the appointed time assisted her into the sail-boat he had named in her honor, the yachting dress of dark blue fitting closely to the exquisitely outlined figure, and on the golden braids nestled a coquettish sailor hat. Fifteen minutes later a splendid breeze had carried be he courage in your soul; that be-

ng. Do you still bid a penny to in- Roydon, glancing up at the blue sky, "or perhaps they don't think soldiers The color deepened a little on the should be too severely tried as sailors. Which is it, Miss Fay?"

"Do you appeal to me as the spirit Will of the storm cloud? If so, I shall call on it to avenge me." He answered simply by a look, but t caused her eyes to droop.

She stretched the little white han down to the water's edge, water the current resist it as the boat

amid the old, familiar surroundings, water, above them the sky, beneath that is does not understand at school and say, 'Yesterday he sat here," or 'yesterday we heard his laugh,' or perchance find a glove that he has speaking; yet their lips were sealed. ers mo thinking him devout at chapel dropped, or a cigar half smoked—to Thus an hour passed, when suddenly will be the man who will make relig-

"What are you doing?" cried Fay

already one coming claims it wel- "I wish to God we were already a tricky politician. The lad who, come? I should be glad to feel that there," answered her companion with whether rich or poor, dull or clever, Miss Fay sometimes gave me a s blanched cheeked, just as a little looks you straight in the eyes and rants for the honor she has sometimes they had fell, blew upon them. already counts friends who will last bestowed on me. A soldier's life has "Don't be frightened, Miss Fay," all his life, and holds a capital which nany charms, spite of his hardships, continued Roydon, assuringly. "It's will bring him in a surer interest than formerly a member of the faculty and there is some fascination, spite one of these treacherous squalls. money. Then get to the bottom of of the Tilton Academy, and more of its pain, in the long, solitary mus- We're in for it, but I'll do the best I things. You see how it is already as recently the successful preceptress

"Can't I help you?"

figure. Can you guess whose, Miss cheek was whiter than was hers. "Pshaw! she did not realize the whostudies the specialty of the house There was an instant's pause—an danger," he said mentally. "Can in off hours who is to be promoted.

Fay's lips were a little pale now, but no sound escaped them, only she shams. But scarcely was it born than he had held so tightly to the rope, spite strangled it. He had no reason to of his resistance, that it had already

The storm was now fully upon them. It was fierce as it was sud-And in time of real danger where den. They were drenched with wa-

> frightened." "With you?" she answered. "No," and her tone was firmer than his

The next moment the boat, struck when death no longer clothed in the by a sharper blast than the first, went girl to the lady of a family which

> "Fay, tell me," he said, "that you forgive me for this. Oh, child, must it? inquired the lady. we die when life holds so much

"The storm won't last long. We growing may yet be saved," she answered in did you want of my yeast?"

fry them in butter.

In Case of Emergency.

"Why, couldn't your mother use

URDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1882.

CONCERNING WOMEN. he words escaped him ere he ired their meaning. Live it, then, for my sake, dear,' Andrews, Ind., has a brass band omposed of fourteen young ladies.

replied, "and remember, always I my choice, I would have chos clerical positions, accredited have died thus with you than have lived on without you. My e, good by."

he next instant the waters had at by the rope, from their slight 1, but Major Howard had spoken no idle meaning when he sked her what his life would arth without her.

ed for its beautiful prey, he threw at her his protecting arm. Then, hough heaven smiled, the winds sed as suddenly as they had risen,

will a lay I see you, if but for he card Fay beld a few hours "Of course I will come," assented in the clouds, don't is spon her couch, very pale and watch them too closely. I rather to tusted, but with a heart full of dollars from Chicago people. sade for her wonderful escape, ing him who had penned the

www well she knew the quick, im-

 Dear little hands," taking enderly in his own. "They belped to save our lives to-day. Fay, on give them to me, darling on be a soldier's wife, and m, my own sweet love, some very that only such womcan teach to them?" light shone in the beauti-

adopted in Maryland his punishment would be thirty lashes on the bare The State Convention of Universaion a trade and bring Christianity into

lists in session last week in Dublin, Indiana, was larger than usual, and the sessions were earnest and encontempt; and the boy who wins the "Do you think so? Does the sand in a tone of disappointment. "Sure- highest average by stealing his exam. thusiastic, mostly confined to strictly solution declaring the convention a cup of "Mocha."-London Society. the barn, have attractions that no earnestly in favor of the pending constitucional amendments in favor thought among the many new aspi- breath of wind, fresher than any keeps his answer inside of the truth, of prohibition and woman suffrage was uranimously adopted. Miss Eva J. Beede of Meriden,

to that. It was the student who was of the Willington Conference Semigrounded in the grammar that took nary, Dover, Delaware, has been The man glanced up amazed. She the Latin prize; it was that slow steady elected preceptress of the Centenary mental panorama of his past. I'm neither cried nor groaned. There drudge who practiced firing every Collegiate Institute, Hackettstown, afraid mine will confine itself to one was no tremor in her tone. His day last winter that bagged the most N. J., one of the largest and most game in the mountains; it is the clerk prosperous educational establishments of that State.

Fredrick Douglass's wife, wh instant when something stirred with- you hold this?" handing her a rope Your brilliant happy-go-lucky/hit or- lately died, was a remarkable we miss fellows usually turns out the dead man. She was a free woman The next moment the squall struck weight of the family by 45. Don't Baltimore when he escaped from them. The little yacht lay fully on take anything for granted; get to the slavery, and met him in the North, bottom of things. Neither be a- joined his dangerous fortunes and shamed of yourself, nor be fooled by was his great support in all his days of trial. No wonder Mr. Doug-So long as some people will eat lass writes after 44 years with her, the skin of a sweet potato, after due that "life cannot hold much for me, remonstrance, try to make it as near- now that she has gone."

ly estable as possible. To do this Mrs. Browne, mother of the late the potatoes should be baked uni-"Artemus Ward," resides in a tasteformly, and there is almost no dan- ful cottage in Waterford, Me. She would she be? How would she fit ter. They could no longer see each ger of its burning on one side. It is a fine-looking lady, about seventy will tell what we know of the comyou have enough left from one meal years of age, and possesses charming "Fay," cried Reydon, you are to warm for another, do not throw conversational powers. She enjoys 18 fat, black and 40 years of age or start with fine grained, firm tomathem away, but slice them thin and the calls of her numerous visitors, and exhibits with pride a register "b'longed to de ole judge 'fo' de best. They are not so juicy, and containing the autographs of hun- wah." and she is fond of comparing the slices look and are really more dreds of persons from all the States the present with the past. Her com- compact. They keep their shape "Here's that yeast," said a little each, been her guests.

> "Oh, we buys all our bread at the in great straits sued for their salaries, ness ob le good ole days." and obtained judgments against the With the loyalty of her race, she is most impossible to succeed with "Buy all your bread? Then what city. For doing this, sixteen lady faithful to her old master and mis- them.

can have the right of suffrage. The Leavenworth (Kansas) Times, speaking of the woman suffrage plank in the platform of the Republican party of that state, predicts that the amendment will be submit-

The committee in charge of benefit to Mrs. John Brown have secured six hundred dollars, in cash, with a promise of four hundred dol-

On Aug. 10th, Mr. Fawcett, when questioned, said that about two hundred and fifty female clerks are now employed in the central post office, at London. It was intended to increase the number during the next six months, though not more (we are not talking of the "Arabian friends at her own house. than in the last six months.

Godey's Lady's Book, who died re- happening at the present hour) are vances, consists of sitting down on cently, nearly ninety years old, was selected from the eunuchs, and when the kitchen doorstep to rest, and the author of "Mary had a Little very young have their tongues out going to sleep there while the biscuits Lamb." It was written forty-six out, and every means devised to burn to a cinder, and the coffee boils years ago, and first published in Bos- keep them in a state of ignorance, as over and mixes with the cabbage ton in 1830. Mrs. Hale resided in they are not even taught to read and and other fruits in the adjacent Boston at that time.

dentist's office, where she has become qualified, and now has a per- missed, such matters are generally vance on the previous evening, and mit to practice denti-try in any part of the State. Miss Kirke however prefers a salary where she is to the condertake this important mission is put Royal busing power in the termed "Black Ears." It is for him tercakes and manufactures coffee own.

The Eunuch.

The eunuch is a great personage in the harem or palace. There is no limit to his control. The chief Ladies in Washington, holding eunuch in a palace is styled Kislar Pennsylvania, have received circulars Agacai. He is black, and takes the position of the second man in the assessing them three per cent, of empire, ranging with the Grand their salaries for the State campaign. Mrs. Marietta M. Bones, of Dako-If they are insubordinate he does ta, appealed to the men of that terrinot mince matters, but chastises that the new cook is a treasure. But them with rods on the bare body, her satisfaction in, and admiration tory in her 4th of July speech, not them with rods on the bare body Should the matter, however, be to ask for admission as a State unless the women of the new State

of. These black eunuchs are bideous ungainly fellows, generally with short develop. necks and long legs; they are very haughty and overbearing in their demeanor, and, when escorting their charges on excursions, slash abou ted to the people, and carried by a with their "courbtach," or whip in discriminately, to clear the way for

the pets of the Padishah. They enjoy princely salaries, and the large fortunes amassed by them result mainly from backsheesh screwed out of the inmates of the harem. It is mutes are selected. Mutes are still official business and diplomatic inter-

Nights" and their fanciful stories, Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, editor of but in sober earnest as to what in

write. The eunuchs are also turned skillet. Miss Lena Kirk of Batavia, N. to further account. When a Grand Y., has served some eight years in a Vizier is to be deposed, or some with "a misery" in her head, proba

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

on Thursday, the day the old cook intends leaving, but she does not come until the following Monday evening, when she arrives, accompanied by a small trunk with wall paper pasted over the outside of it. and a large bundle of "her things" tied up in a patch-work bed-spread. Vizier. He is Captain of the girls. During the first few days she acts so that her mistress absorbs the idea

of, her treasure, receives successive very serious one, they are disposed and severe shocks as the idiosyncrasies of the cook's character begin to

She can cook a chicken, but all the colored people can do that. It is a talent that is hereditary. Beyond that her capacity is limited. She breathes on the plates, and polishes them on her sleeve before putting them on the table. She develops religious proclivities which necessitates her attendance at church three times on Sunday, at prayer meeting on Wednesday and choir practice on from this class of Orientals that the Saturday night. She is also a member of the "Benevolent Order of the employed by the Sultan in his pal- Sisters of the Mysterious Ten Wise

aces as guards and attendants, and Virgins," the weekly meetings reespecially are their negative services quire her attention on Tuesday availed of at the Porte, where all nights. Thus her mistress has only three evenings in the week on which views are carried on. The mutes she feels at liberty to entertain her The favorite dissipation of the

colored cook, besides religious obser-

to strangle then and there the Grand worked. In the rotton pickin Vizier or other high functionary, son nothing short of lessons whoever he might be. But things piano, the use of the parior to receive are more mercifully managed now, her company in, and seven nights and the victim is smuggled on board out of the week, will induce the the Sultan's steam yacht, the Izzedin, average colored cook to remain at to some distant point in Arabia or her post of duty and continue the Asia Minor, and most probably the destruction of expensive groceries. ministerial career is terminated by Cotton picking with banjo accompaination papers will figure some day as denominational matters. But a rethe simple process of administering niments, and the dance at night in

THE COLORED COOK.

There is quite a variety of colored

is more impudent and less respectful

ignorance may safely be said to reg-

in the shade.

spring chicken dese days."

pecuniary offer will outweigh, and the cotton field is to the cook what the fashionable watering place is to "An'-dis heah am w'at dev calls a her young mistress.

When she comes to hire she tells her employer that she is not married. cooks infesting the kitchens of the southern end of the United States of After awhile, when the latter notices North America at the present day. the frequent appearance of "a cullud g'emman" about the kitchen and the They vary in color from the sombre shades of a burned stump in a dark cook's boudoir, and brings her to alley, at midnight, to the mellow task for having concealed the fact tints of a ripe pumpkin tinged with that she was married, she replies : "Fo' de Lawd 'm, we isn't married; the rays of the rising sun. They

vary in other respects. The young one we jes took up wid one anodder." Honesty is her strong point, she than the old one. When she comes can be trusted with a dollar to take in search of a "place," she is apt to to market in the morning, and she say that the "cullud wash-lady" told will invest 50 cents of it in provisions her that the "white woman what and cheerfully turn over 15 cents of lived here wanted to hire a cook; " change to her employer on her return. but they all resemble each other in The appetite of the colored cook is one particular—their ignorance of something that the columns of this cookery is 20 degrees above proof, paper are too limited to describe,and their unconsciousness of their Texas Siftings.

ister at least 145 degrees Fahrenheit It is well for the experienced picklemaker to be told that there is just We have not space to describe all as great difference in green tomamonest type, the culinary artist, who tomato pickles, it is necessary to thereabouts. She is proud of having toes, and the half grown ones are and from many foreign lands who parisons are not complimentary to better, too. Another point to be have, for at least a few moments the present, for her surroundings noted in picklemaking is that in orare, to her, as the gloomy ruins of der to have good cucumber pickles The New Orleans school teachers social and material things standing that will keep well, they must be have been for a long time unpaid, out against a brilliant and golden- fresh when you begin the pickling and some time ago when they were tinted back-ground "ob de gorgeous- process. If kept for two or three days, they become soft, and it is al-

apologize for so unwonted a mood.
But you are responsible for it, and it must be with you so old a story to inspire it that I will not waste the inspire it tha

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 23, 1882. The town election occurs one week from Monday. The most interesting question to be considered will be that of license. It has been stove in, went through at the rear generally, throughout the state that night. Freight collision, Goshen stain towns, that have been no-license tion, Wednesday morning. No one 3.30 A paper on "Spiritual Efficiency during the last year, there would be hurt. no need of a vote on the question at this year's election, unless those dissatisfied with the no-license law petitioned the selectmen for a vote. a part of a keg of lager and about local managers to have been a mis- Hunniford's place was also searched take. It has been learned that, under a law passed at the last session of the state assembly, all towns in which no vote is taken this year on the license question, shall during the coming year be considered license towns whether they have during the last year been for license or nolicense. This revelation created some excitement among the temperance workers in this and other towns who have been waiting for the liquor men to hand in their petitions for a new vote. Now they learn that they are the ones who must draw up the petition and make preparations for the election. Circulars were dispatched Tuesday, to every town in in the state notifying temperance

TOWN TREASURER'S BEPORT. 1882, is in the hands of the printers. aid was summoned. The doctor pro-Through the kindness of Mr. Wads- nounced it entirely a case of excesworth, we are able to give our sive drinking. readers the treasurer's report :

Taxes on the assessed list for Hartford County Jaller fines N. Y. & N. E. Railroad damages to northwest comctery.
Treasurer of the town deposit interest.... of Superior Court coats. | interest on deposits..... 187.00 472.00 Cheek 155 dogs regis

Cash in treasury Sept. 15, '82. Town indebtedness Sept. 15, '82: Selectmen's order outstanding, No. 263, Sept. 15, 1882, in favor of C. S. Cheney, Com. Justice orders in criminal

Assets, cash in treasury...... Balance in treasury over all indebtedness.....

credits to Messrs. Frank Cheney and

state board of health, who are try-

trouble, are subjecting the drinking

water of these sections to a careful

this week.

ex.

NORTH MANCHESTER

Gleason's photograph car starts Tuesday for Somersville.

Rev. Mr. Martin is home from the Vineyard, and will preach to-morrow. Free tickets will be furnished to those who desire to go to Mrs. Fos-

ter's lecture on the extra train Sun-Olin R. Wood is to entertain and 11:30. instruct the Hartford East Conference next Wednesday evening with

an address on "Our Duty in Relation 12.00. to the Liquor Traffic." A mogul engine with pilot and smoke-stack gone, and boiler front understood by temperance people end of a wrecking tram, Wednesday

Constable Loomis and his posse searched Cowles's hotel Wednesday afternoon for liquor. He found only This has just been discovered by four quarts of ale and wine. Robert

> but nothing was found. Funeral processions are sometimes badly broken up by the cars, on the road between the post office and Apel's. One of the improvements we look for in the far-distant future, is a high board fence shutting out a view of the cars from the street.

The Y. M. C. A., dramatic club are rehearsing Samuel Baker's two net drama "Among the Breakers," which they have decided to put on the boards October 16th, and from the general make-up of the troupe it promises to be the most successful drama presented by this Lopular

An elderly woman was found organizations of the law in this drunk, lying near the track west of the depot, Monday evening. She was helped to the station and put on the 8 o'clock train for Hartford. She The annual report of the town refused to give her name. At first Affects for the year ending Sept. 15, she was thought to be ill and medical

ted States Bank at Hartford. This made an engagement at West's store turned from their six week 94.89 access, and furnishes not only a con- of Mr. Blias,—was attended at Verextended all the facilities and privileges consistent with the safety and success of this institution.

largett, of North Munchester, has Verson, which place seems to be in-

The Ladies' Aid Society of the reports of the various committees showed that earnest and faithful work had been done and called forth many words of commendation and farmers something of a scare, and the 4,054.39 in both the Sunday school and lecture goes from beginning to end. the treasury. This unusually large the treasury. This unusually large balance is due in part to the fact that, owing to the late drought little has owing to the late drought little has the beauty and cheerfulness of each.

Walter Sadd who has been home during vacation, has returned to his mouse, and the cat and her kittens afely passed. The meetings have been sustained been expended on the roads lately. The amount paid by the town for with an increasing interest throughpresecuting liquor cases is balanced by out the year, and the society starts

Elista Williams to the amount of cess for the year to come. 202.04. The report was completed One of Bissell's best delivery too late to allow an extended review horses driven by Charles Strandt,ran away from Richard McCann's last Monday. He started west down the Tobacco, which is almost a total hill through the woods, and ran his loss in the upper portion of the head into a tree with terrible force. state, promises in other sections an The concussion killed him. The Litchfield county the leaves are horse was valued at two hundred dollarge and abundant. The shortness lars, and has been replaced by one

of the crop at certain points is not just as good, without its moral effects. G. E. Douglass, one of the biggest growers of Rockville has just sold a large lot of tobacco in cases for 22 cents, which uncased would have brought for a double track. When these Mary's Catholic Church, has been will take to boil the juice. Put the name in use. There is no gossip, tracks are completed there will be removed on account of sickness. grapes when sufficiently cooked in a tattling, meddling, or any such in some sections never let up. The complete the double track from Man-

ing to get at the source of the Try a five pound can of those No. receive a fine line of kid pumps-call I. mackerel, for sale at Bissell's. and see them.

chester to Hartford.

CONGREGATIONAL CONFERENCE .-The twelfth annual meeting of the so much improved as to be a Hartford East Conference of Congre- walk out of doors .- W.W. C. gational churches, will be held in the spent part of the week at the Second Congregational church next Wednesday and Thursday. The following is the program :

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27. MORNING SESSION.

Prayer and Praise. onducted by Rev. R. Meredith Business,-Roll Call; Reading T. Wells Smith are nearly Minutes; Appointment of Committees; Treadurer's Report. Collation AFTERNOON SESSION.

Hymn and Prayer. Report of the State of Religion in the Conference. By Rev. G. W. Winch. To be followed by discussion. 8.00. Address on Missionary S. S. Work By Rev. A. E. Dunning. Cong. 8

S. Secretary. the outcome of Spiritual Life. By Prof. L. Pratt, of the Theological Institute of Connecticut. EVENING SESSION.

Praise Service, Conducted by Rev A. Gardner. Address .- "Our Daty in relation to the Liquor Traffic." By

Olin R. Wood, Esq. THURSDAY, SEPT. 28 MORNING SESSION. Prayer Meeting, Conducted

Rev. H. Billman.

Business,- Election of Officer Delegates, etc. Papers on Sabbath Keeping : (a) Obligation to keep the Christlan Sabbath. By Rev. S. W

(b) Proper Mode of Observance. By Rev. C. N. Flanders. General Discussion of the for going subject.

Address in behalf of Foreign Mi sions. By Rev. H. C. Hayden, D. D., District Secretary A. B. C. F. large office built on the nor Collation

Public Worship. Sermon by Rev. Mr. Davis and wife are to R. C. Bell, followed by the Lord's this week from their brid

MANCHESTER GREEN.—The popus evening.—Quite a number to lation of the Green has been consid- place went to Rockville, Monerably reduced the present week, by Tuesday evenings, to he the removal of a French family with Foster lecture on temper ten children to North Manchester. We had a touch of the Miss Emma Taylor, who has eyclone here on Thursday been spending the last two years last. A large tree was blown down Notice is called to the advertise. with her uncle, in Andover, Mass., in Mrs. Bennett's yard. ment in another column of the Uni- is at home. --- Henry Risley has G. Dobie and Miss Steves bank, situated on Main street at the as clerk.—The funeral of William and have resumed their head of Asylum street, is doing a Gates, well known here,-having dress-making at their of good and safe business. It is easy of learned the trade of carriage making the rear of Taloutt Bro venient but a perfectly safe place for non, Thursday forenoon. He had deposits. To all oustomers will be been sick a long time with consumption.

WAPPING .- Most of our public schools commenced on the first of Mrs. George D. Cooley of Mittin- the month. The north school is pre- teen our

proved to some extent. New seats group there, better than was expected, are to take the place of the old ones, stand potatoes selling at \$1.00 per which were not models for comfort send Savings Bank, New

C. M Johnson, who is always Congregational Church, held their for improvement, has just been addannual meeting on Wednesday after- ing to his already convenient buildnoon and evening at the house of ings a basement cellar to his barn. mrs. Wm. Scott. It was at the same place that the society was organized over 30 years ago, and several of the society with a never-failing sup-500.10 Mrs. Wm. Scott. It was at the same Washington Sparks of Vernon, is su-943.139.31 place that the society was organized perintending the job, which when original members were present. The ply of spring water running into it, one.

63.37 work had been done and called forth week, gave the tobacco growing 84,121.76 many words of commendation and farmers something of a scare, and the with a belaying-pin. Balance in treasury over all has fitted out a valuable missionary boom. A few days more of good many and given to Roseland park at p. m.

From the above report it will be barrel, relieved such cases of want in the parish as could be found, and the buildings, and then commences a park is to have, besides this oak on the barrel was brought from Ger.

Woodstock 200 oak saplings. The good want in the parish as could be found, and the buildings, and then commences a park is to have, besides this oak on the praise. During the year the society demand for help received quite a made very extensive improvements new source of worriment, and so it grove, also a walnut and chestnut came home delighted with their trip.

studies at Yale college.

EAST HARTFORD,-Mr. Smith is

about to start a coal yard in East out with every prospect of equal suc-Hartford. His sheds are nearly completed, and coal will be for sale in a short time.—It is becoming quite dangerous to drive through our times since the theft, but the property has all been removed.

Charles Rice was bagged to find to some in turning out very well. The crop is nearly all under cover, and so far the weather has been most favorable for its further perfection for use. account of so many dead limbs that are ready to fall in the slightest breeze. Several have had narrow escapes from these falling branches.

They should be attended to before ust as good.

The New England road is not geting all the credit it decomes for the sound in the condition of the sound in the credit it decomes for the chased about ten acres of land in the credit it decomes for the chased about ten acres of land in the credit it decomes for the chased about ten acres of land in the credit it decomes for the chased about ten acres of land in the credit it decomes for the chased about ten acres of land in the credit it decomes for the chased about ten acres of land in the credit it decomes for the chased about ten acres of land in the credit it decomes for the chased about ten acres of land in the chased acres of land in the chased about ten acres of land in the chased acres of la about New Hartford, has gone buck ting all the credit it deserves for the order to enlarge their freight yard, on the weed and comes out for temperance in all things. J. Campbell of Rockville has just sold a large and Hartford putting in long side a yard of about eighteen acres.tracks. At the Manchester station Mr. Joseph O. Goodwin has returned him a short time ago only 10 cents, about eleven thousand feet or two from his visit to the White Moun- just before they change from green miles of side-track is rapidly ap- tains. The farmers have taken to purple, is very delicate. Wash

> Members of the Happy Hours Club and others: Bissell has just 99.50.

den State fair, where he was o the judges, --- Our neighbor C

Drake appears to be doing a business, judging from the quantity of rags which he set that have been taken in exchang tin .- The new house and They are nest and conveni

Mrs. George McKee of Hill is quite sick.—The fields are ning to show the good effects rain. A nice lot of Pl Rocks from the Hancock yards have been sold this Dr. Stearns, of the Hartford for the Insane. TALCOTTVILLE,-The large

up eight lightning rods.

office at the Granite Mills.

ABOUT THE ST

solidated road, died yesterday morn-

Charles Rice was bagged at Hart-

Thomas Doyle, 27, was found in

sells the best four

A grand masonie

Connecticut has been e

BUCKLAND .- White Griswo

gregation that has been seen for a number of months gathe the Congregational church, to listen to the Rev. Mr. Ke Ellington. Mr. Kendall is a able speaker, and it is by poor health that he is now at ton, being unable to have chi a larger parish. In the ever Cooley and the Rev. Mr. H with us, and made some ver esting remarks which added dead in a field near by. to the meeting. Mr. Field our village again last week, a

Mrs. Dexter, and their son Sing Sing, N. Y., for two S. S. WORKERS .- William -Mr. and Mrs. Henry G are spending their vaca Albany .-- The Parker Mil been thoroughly remodeled. They present quite a fine appe ---Foundation is being laid

cases would lead one to believe it is all caused by malarial poisons.

NEW SOCIETY.—It is proposed to organize soon, a temperance and lic cemetry on Wednesday.

In Rockville, Sept. 15, Lina Tennstedt, aged 24 organize soon, a temperance and literary society for the young people here. That there is large room for such an organization no one can doubt. Whether it will be sustained as can be decided only by experiment. In Mockville, Sept. 16, Mary Ann Connell, aged 37 years.

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In Mockville, Sept. 16, Emeline N. Root, aged 38 years.

In Middletown, Sept. 16, Herman Sauer.

In Morth Coventry, Harry W. Malone, aged 2 years, 3 months. the attempt at organization will be

ENTERTAINMENT .- On Tuesday evening Mrs. William Hanmer in vited her Sunday school class to her home, and gave them a pleasant and joyful entertainment. They all made the most of everything in the way of enjoyment, and had a "splendid time." "Oh! what a world of anty fades away with the wing'd

GOOD REPORT.—The excursionists is oak on the Raymond excursion last week The winds and rough experience in

play with the mouse without any ap-pearance of antipathy, and the mouse Tobacco.—The crop which at one time promised only disappointment and loss is proving a happy surprise

> POTATORS.—As a general rule, these are small in size and not so good a yield as usual, still they are far from being a failure, and will doubtless prove a valuable product for those who have them for market. STREET LIGHT-This subject is interesting to very many here, A

little enthusiasm would The cost would be immaterial, the Jelly made from unripe grapes, comfort and blessing immense.

LADIES' SOCIETY .- There was a juice drain out without squessing if ty would forbid us calling it a model, but such it is.

PRO BONO .- Moses Chandler and at Henry T. Hart, the groceryman and store keepers here, are interested in

fort of their townsmen. Call upon

day school of the M. E. Church at

Hockanum, to the number of 75

assed through this part of the town

with banner and song, and held a

picnic in the grove at Woodland

They had a very warm day but a

good time. Rev. W. P. Stoddard

Sweet potatoes, tomatoes, cabbages

Bissell has just received a new

stock of boots and shoes from Bos-

ton, and is prepared to give bargains

to all who buy. Notice a few prices

in his advertisement in another

For fruits go to Bissell's,-peaches,

Sometimes the mackerel intended

few minutes; do not change from

In Manchester, September 21, & daughter

skyille. Sept. 9, a daughter to Geo. V

i Anna Davis. n Hockville, Sept. 15, a son to John and Caro

in Hockville, Sept. 18, a son to John and Caro-line Kuhnley.

In Rockville, Sept. 18, a son to Dennis and Mary Morrison.

In Rockville, Sept. 17, a son to Walter C., and Lena M. Stevens.

Murrisd.

In North Manchester, Sept. 10, by Rev. Bever-ey E. Warner, Samuel Dillon and Jane Wartley, both of North Manchester.

Mied.

In Magnolia, Mass., Sept 91, Margaret, daughter of Mrs. Edna Choney, aged 27 years. In Manchester, September 14, Abigail, wife of

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and other vegetables at BISSELL'S.

tention.

is the pastor.

THE HOT WAVE .- It reached e on Monday and it really seemed to July in the lap of September. he heat on Tuesday evening was ery oppressive. It is not at all trange that, as usual, the "weather' been the general theme this week

BURNSIDE.

FROM CALIFORNIA .- A few years go a "returned Californian" was a erson of considerable interest to the post of people. But now, things ave so changed that going across the continent or the ocean, is of account chiefly to the traveler him elf. Harvy Hancock and family who have been for four years in San Francisco, have returned to their old some again, They bring best of reports from the "far west," but circumstances required the change. It is good to see them once more.

Losz His Horsz.—On Saturday grapes, lemons, plums, and apples. ast James B. McNamar drove from somed all right, though for some the morning to be eatable; it is then days before it had appeared a little a good time to serve boiled mackerel. sick. On reaching the barn the Wrap the fish in a cloth securely, so animal was taken with slight colic, that you can lift it from the kettle Men's Gum Rubber Boots. but got over it and was put in the when it is tender without breaking stable. In the night he broke away, it. If you change the water two or and on Sunday afternoon was found three times, it will freshen in a very

REMOVAL .- Dr. C. E. Markham boiling water to cold, but pour from has removed his office from Mrs. the teakettle each time. Ransom Riley's to the house of Moses Chandler.

Hall, of West Hartford, correspond ing Secy. and Treas., of the Conn. S S. Teachers' Association, and Mr. Kingsbury, of Hartford, were visitors at the M. E. Sunday school, on Sunday last. They both made short addresses to the school.

SICK .- It seems that there is a very unusually large number of persons in town who are sick. Quite a number are seriously ill. The general characteristics of the several

he The prospect is very encouraging for both employers and employed for the coming fall and winter.

Arthur Benjamin Hill, to twelve Social Mentings.—A very pleasyears cashier of the freight departant social meeting was held at the ment of the Hartford division. Conhouse of Albert Scranton on Tues-THOMAS O. ENDERS, Pres. day evening. The attendance was fairly good. On Tuesday evening SUNDAY SERVICES .- A. W. Kingsa short address especially to the young. The "Pansy" meets at 44

graph promptly attended to. ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW nafely passed.

South Manchester, - - -North Manchester, - - -

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TTORNEY-AT-LAW W. W. Cowles of Manchester, who has a fine herd of Alderneys, is there will be three lines of track extending from the depot to the ting the luckiest breeder in the stree. Of 20 calves this year 17 were herfers of which he lately sold four less than the grapes, after picking them from the slight frost we had the grapes, after picking them from the strength water, then in a porcelain kettle; wash them on the warning from the slight frost we had the grapes, after picking them from the strength water, then in a porcelain kettle; wash them on the warning from the slight frost we had the grapes, after picking them from the grapes, after picking them from the slight frost we had the grapes, after picking them from the gra which he lately sold four less than three months old for \$1000 and has refused \$1500 for two others still and from Burnside into the East younger.

bridge. At Woodland, another long it all in before the next one.—mrs. them before putting them on the stove, as then you will not need to put any water with them, and of younger.

This society is so different from which we have heard, that the some of which we have heard, that course the less water the less time it seems somewhere there is a wrong in use. There is no gossin. out's worst bugbear, and the shakes less than two miles of road needed to Rev. Fr. Sheriden is his successor. bag made of firm flannel, and let the thing. If we were a member modes- Boots, Shoes and Harnesses.

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SOUTH MANCHESTER.

These are the days when the thrifty housewife is known by the grape stains on her fingers.

The Stanley Paper Company's mill has been shut down this week, while a new engine was being put in

Margaret, daughter of Mrs. Edna Cheney, died in Magnolia, Mass. last Thursday. The funeral will be held at Jamaica Plain, Mass., Sunday, and the burial will be Manchester, Monday.

To-morrow evening Mrs. Ellen who made such a favorable imprescrowded.

of John S. Cheney, M. S. Chapman, Tuesday. The trial is to be held at at the slightest provocation. Olin R. Wood and Robert P. Bissell the town hall and all the witnesses This has been rather a sad week ter delegation.

Bullivan, charged with resisting an was with the circumstances, is open officer, was tried yesterday. It will to the severest criticism. Tuesday's remembered, that Constable trial will be watched with interest. Locmis accompanied by Constable Pitkin, attempted to make a seizure at Bullivan's, one evening several the firm of Wilcox & White Organ weeks ago, on which occasion Mr. Co., of Meriden, was here last Saturcomis was assaulted. The case was day, for the purpose of tuning the tried before Justice Agard, who church organ. He remained over the

the jurors was then about to expire, worth was through the street Saturand a second time to give place for day with peaches, selling them readmore urgent business. Yesterday ily at the rate of four quarts of the witnesses in the case were sum. choice ones for fifty cents, ordinary begun and ended. The jury was partially decayed ones at the low out less than ten minutes, and re- rate of 8 quarts for a quarter.arned with a verdict of guilty. The John L. Way, who is employed in

Mr. and Mrs. Allen's recital last maday was well attended, and the diened was very appreciative. The oppositives well arranged, and few, , of the recitals have given bet-

MOLAND MES. ALLEN. rgan Balo (selected MR. ALLEN.

MRS. ALLEN. ER. AND MRS. ALLEN.

The First regiment are making reparations for a grand rifle tourns ment to be held at the Franklin range in Hartford, Saturday, October 16th. Atl the regiment, will take part in it, by company teams and inof the day will be the competition for the colonel's medal, valued at be team and individual prizes. It is loss of their lovely and interesting of the regiment will contribute a died after a very short illness, on the The details of the tournament are Thursday afternoon at the Episcopal Co G. did not send a team to the and friends sang very feelingly and regimental tournament last year, beautifully at the grave.

Daprez and Benedict's Minstrels once. han their lithographs advertised. There was little vulgarity and a good

\$150 to \$250, and it requires careful however, will probably not be tried twelvemonth. management to make them pay m a until the next term. country village.

Archibald Macallam was arraigned before Justice Agard, Wednesday,

The case of the State vs. Cornelius in summoning him, acquainted as he

GILEAD .- Mr. Henry K. White, of cond Sullivan over to the Superior Sabbath, presiding at the organ dur-The case has been twice ing the singing in the morning and ed, once because the term of afternoon services. Frank Wadsurt imposed a penalty of \$150 and the Travelers' Insurance Co. of Hartford, returned there Monday, after being absent on a two weeks vaca-

GLASTONBURY.

The Republican canous Friday af-ernoon appointed the following dele-stes to the several conventions:

Sheffield, Arthur M. Brainard and Nelson S. Bailey. Senato- broken bones and fragments were re-Strickland, William S. Goslee and await further developments in the William W. Abbey; Probate-Clin- case. ton W. House, Isaac Broadhead. Eben B. Hill and Leverett A. Weir. Samuel C. Hardin was unanimously re-appointed town committee.

Mrs. Mary E. Sellew, widow of Russell H. Sellew, died on Thursday last. She was a very estimable wom-

Mrs. Sarah A. Danforth has just returned from a week's attendance Framingham, Mass.

Mr. L. V. H. Risley's family have and competed for by company the deepest sympathy of our commuteams of ten men each. There will nity in their great affliction in the anderstood that some of the friends daughter Annie, aged 14 years, who number of very handsome prizes. 16th inst. Her funeral was attended not fully perfected, but a very pleas | church, Rev. Mr. Boylsten conductant and profitable day is assured. ing the services. Her schoolmates

This year, however, they will be The Hillstown dancing floor is in represented by a strong team. Twen- bad shape. The large canvas coverty-five members of the company have ing has in some parts been torn from been qualified for marksmen's and its fastenings by the wind, and now se badges will take place next tossed about in thundering billows, Briday, at the company's range back which terrify a nervous horse. The awning should be taken down at

were greeted by a large audience at | F. C. Covell calls attention to the. all last Wednesday night. fact that he has just opened a large

will be here about with intent to sell, selling liquor, sell- week. the 17th of October. Mr. A. J. ing without a license, selling liquor The whole community were sad- The third lecture was a masterplece, meer has charge of the arrange- on Sunday, and keeping open on Sun- dened by the news of the death of Constitutional Prohibition, the theme. ments for the Knights of Honor en- day. Sentence will be passed to-day Frank Amidon in the Adirondacks. There was invulnerable logic, acute discontinuous for the Knights of Honor entertainments, and he is conducting and will result in fines to the amount He was beloved by all who knew which her argument soon began to ap-

of Honor are furnishing cost from ges are pending against him, which gone to join the majority within

SOUTH GLASTONBURY.

Last Thursday evening, the Total for keeping a place where it is re- Abstinence Society of South Glastonputed that liquor is sold. Among bury, gave a free concert and lecture other witnesses summoned was Rev. in Academy Hall, on which occasion B. E. Warner, who, very much the Rev. Alpheus Winter argued at against his will, was forced to sub- some length, in favor of total abstimit to the subpoens. Mr. Macal- nence and prohibition, and displayed lam is in the bounds of St. Mary's considerable tact, in the lucid and parish and the rector naturally hesi- forcible style with which he set forth tated to testify against the character the points and in debating a muchof one to whom and to whose family worn, and in many instances, abused he held the relation of pastor. Ac- subject. There was a very fair atcordingly Mr. Warner persisted in tendance, the fair sex comprising the declining to reply to Lawyer Hath- major part of the audience, but with away's questions even when the law a sufficient sprinkling of the sterner concerning unwilling witnesses was sex, to make an interesting audience. Foster, the temperance advocate read to him. There was no counsel The concert consisted of vocal and present for the defense and Mr. Ma- instrumental music, and was very sion here by her address, last spring, callam asked for an adjournment. highly appreciated, as was attested will speak at Cheneys' hall at seven This was granted until Tuesday but by the rounds of applause that folo'clock. The house will no doubt be, the defendant was required to fur- lowed each effort of the performers. nish a bonds man. No one present This was especially noticeable in the There were about fifty men pres- was willing to go bail for him and case of a cordon of the "gods," who est at the Republican caucus last finally at his request and to save him stood guard in the rear of the hall, Friday night. The meeting was a from commitment Mr. Warner con- and presented a very thrifty and vigshort one, and resulted in the election sented to stand as security until orons article in the way of applause, by Cubans of clear Hayana.

as delegates to the State convention. summoned for the first hearing will for South Glastonbury, taken as The delegates went to New Haven be expected to be present at the se- whole, inasmuch as "Death the Silent and cast their ballots for Wm. H. cond. Declining to testify when the Reaper," has been unusually active in Bulkeley and the straight Republican court demands an answer is punish our midst. It is a rare thing for the ticket. Mr. Cheney was henored able by imprisonment, and if Mr. chronicler to record three deaths in with a place on the committee on Warner is called and persists in re- one week, in this usually wholesome resolutions. The clause in the res- fusing to testify, the court and the community; but such is the case for olutions favoring the submission of witness will be placed in a delicate this week, namely, Mrs. Robert Holthe prohibitory amendment to the position. Mr. Warner's evidence in lister, Mr. Gilligan, and Mr. Hurly people originated with the Manches- this case was entirely unneeded and the latter a young man of about thirthe action of the prosecuting agent ty years; causes respectively, dysentery, debility and consumption.

risge bell is heard again. The vio-Father McMahon of East Hartford. then enjoyed by all parties who at- five cents; \$4.25 a hundred.

ton mill of Mesars. Mayer & Bacher, South Glastonbury, on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Dooley, an employee at of this firm, in attempting to put on per yard.

le a belt, had his hand caught, and Barrows & Shime: denwn around in such a manner, as with \$20 worth of to

cians, is very likely to cause the fore- obtained at all hours of night arm to be amputated. A number of Sunday. Chency & Co. ial-Lincoln E. Crosby, Norman W. moved, and the wound dressed to

Wethersfield are just now engaged in making improvements. The new Methodist Church was dedicated Thursday, 14th inst. The occasion was one of much interest. For fifty years this society have worshipped in a building that looked more like a school-house than a church but since lividual entries. One of the features at the Sunday school meeting at the Rev. Geo. Coburn has been the pastor, the subject of rebuilding has been agitated, and as a result of his labors in this direction, they have a perfect gem of a church building, with an ample audience room, well lighted, with an organ. They are somewhat in debt but probably see their way out of that.

The Episcopal society are building a Guild 50 by 35 adjoining their church. They are also having built a pipe organ at an expense of about \$1800, E. & G. G. Hook & Hastings was a man instead of a woman, but could of Boston, builders.

The Congregational society finding that they must repaint and otherwise repair the inside of their edifice, called a meeting at which they She has a most energetic face, kindly sharp-shooter's badges. The contest whenever there is a good breeze it is formed a strong sentiment in favor withal; a clear voice that is sometimes of remodelling the whole building tremulous with emotion, (which, howinside and to some extent outside. Architect Mead of Hartford, was engaged to draw up plans and did so. These plans were finally accept- sake her, even amid the influences of the hencya hall last Wednesday night.

It is that he had the exceptionstock of boots, shoes and rubbers for given to him, at \$9000, which with carpeting cushions, furniture, moved and the contract for the work platform that might seem hazardous to it. carpeting, cushions, furniture, mov- graphic and brilliantly illustrated des-Lyman Hollister did not fare very ing organ, etc. will bring the total cription of the great Constitutional canwell in the Superior Court, and he is expense up to \$11,000. The church was more desultory, presenting some of deal of wit in the sayings of the end doubtless beginning to realize that has been standing 121 years and the law phases of the temperance quesmen. The singing was good and the solling liquor without a license is bad considerable objection was raised to tion, but without much logical order, and dending excellent. The band and business. He lost, by seizure, a large changing; the outside walls but a with frequent digressions, due seemingly hestra were better than is usually quantity of liquor, and then was heavily fined in the justice's court.

The band and business. He lost, by seizure, a large changing; the outside walls but a quantity of liquor, and then was majority voted to make an extension many important things come along at once, and must be said, and said then, as The next entertainment company He appealed, and his case was tried which will be a minister's room and if the fire of her soul snapped the bands the Knights of Honor will in the Superior Court last Thursday. above it the organ and choir gallery. of logic and her thought broke forth and there, will be the Spanish Stu- The jury was out only fifteen min- The seats are to be in circular form fell in easy and dellrious showers. The dents, a band of fifteen refined musi- utes, and brought in a verdict of those nearest the preacher being woman's nature came out in her enguilty on the five counts of the in-guiltar finely, and sing in solo and dictment, namely, keeping liquor back. Work is to commence this wery undiplomatic way of giving a piece

The Oratorio of Daniel is to be g

In the midst of death we are in life, and we feel very grateful to the Ruler of our destinies, that this is the present case. Scarcely have the tears of lamentation been cleared away, the dismal and appalling funeral knell hardly died out and grown faint and distant in our ears. ere merry peals of laughter ring out upon the balmy air, as if in derision, and the joyous ringing of the martims in this instance are, William Keeffe and Bridget Dineen, who were married last Tuesday by the Rev. The friends and relations of both bride and groom assembled at the residence of the former, and a very sociable and happy evening was Beauties" three thousand a month at

A sad accident occurred at the cot-

WETHERSFIELD .- The churches in

on in the Baptist Church, Sept. 21 by the Musical Association, W. Elton, director.

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so with marked ability and success. of two or three hundred dollars, and him. He was the second and last of pear as a kind of solemn presence, roll-Such entertainments as the Knights perhaps imprisonment. Other char- Mr. Amidon's sons, both having ing up and up, till it came down with a

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plus, a little paint on the park and please the eye and save the ille.—The church trustees her ready and willing workers day of this week at the church the stone steps in front, and besutify the church grounds. It is see the needed improvement. A. Carver and her daugh-

I interest several young peo-ging their desire to be counted and side. The next meeting inducted by Rev. L. S. Brown are of E. E. Turney, Oct. 3d, at

tions, was held on Tuesday evening of last week, and resulted as follows: For State 8. B. West and C.E. Brown; Congressional, Joseph Hutchins, Arthur H. Little; Probate, Glies Little, Fred A. Huss, B. P. Lyman and Horace Brown.—In week we had the pleasure of examining some very fine portraits finished by the Cameo oil painting process, the work of Miss Lillian I. Fuller of this place.—Rev. Mr. Cutler of Hebron occupied the pulpit in this place last Sabbath, by exchange.—At the annual school meeting in Pine street district, Mr. Edward M. Clarke was chosen District Learnittee for the ensuing year. A meeting is to be held on Tuesday evening of this week to see if the District will vote to build a new school-house. There certainly can be no good excuse for any one wishing to continue the use of the present dispidated shanty for school purposes, and the proposition should be supported without a single dissenting

ed at some future time.—Mr.
oder Hamilton Wright of New
wan in town last week, looking up sology of the Wright family.—

and wells are beginning to feel
ets of the recent rains. The Colreservoir was raised about four
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I am content For ago upon the heart Can never creep; and when at last in stillest right I seem to sleep, A birthday comes to me to tretu; The gift it brings, immortal youth.

SHOUTING PORPOISES. Rovel Sport at Porpoise Hunting wit

Tanker Fisherman -- A Guesser

"Thet cost me jest two dollars, said a tall, gaunt fisherman hailing from Newburyport, as he held out a long-barrelled nondescript of a gun. "I bought her," he continued, placing one eye affectionately on the ancient relie, "at a Government sale of Rev olutionary fixins in '42; she wore flint lock then, and her sight was chunk of rust; but I biled her in ile out her daown into a fore-and-after and had a lock put on to her, and there she is as putty as a picture, and 'll out-shoot and out-kick any cannon in the country. I'm no great talker myself, and don't like to see a man over-talk himself, but my father's got a son thet'll shoot the conceit sout of anybody that wants to shoot. If there ain't any one here what kin shoot," he continued, looking over the heads of the assembled crowd of loungers, "I'll guess against any man, woman, or child in the place. Naow, then, how many herrin's in this heap for Medford?"

It chanced that the reporter had and to pass away time had counted the fish as they were taken from the meshes, so, holding a winning hand, he responded to the challenge by ber being three hundred, the five being added to allay mapicion. Other guesses were made, unused to be so thick that you could The rind of a lemon is recommended by a noted cook as giving a

ow you how the gun works shootin'

umped into the dory, and

was soon headed out through the guessin'," said the rower, "but I ain't and back o' that we stretched a line sugar and one cup of cream; if you Butter, Eggs, nothin' to my father, Stephen Moses; of dories across the mouth complete, cannot procure the cream, make the be out messed or worked shead of but once," and the relator of his par-up the creek for a quarter of a mile, in a pan of boiling water. ent's peculiarities stopped rowing to and then shallerin' the water, turned laugh heartily at the recollection. "But he was always wantin' to guess. they comes,' yelled the boys and One day a kind of a tanker came araound and walked into the kitchen where father, Stephen Moses Brag-a-comin' daown lookin' like one o' the skins removed and the tomatoes berry, sot a-gangin' trawl hooks, and these ere tidal waves ye've heard tell sliced, add the yolks of two hardlet sout how he'd like to mend up on. Wall, the first ones struck the boiled eggs, also one raw egg, well any tin pans thet wanted fixin'. seine and went right through, and beaten and mixed with a tablespoon-Wall, ses father, 'here's a coffee pot when they reached the line o' boats that wants a nose, and I'll tell ye, if up they went into the air, dozens of ye'll guess nearer to the number em-yes, right over head; some of of nails on your own shoe then I kin, 'em cleared twenty feet, and we I'll give ye the job, but if I beat you, a settin' there pare lyzed like. you're to do the job for nothin'. never expected to see it rain por-Done, sez the tinker, and the long poises, but I did that day, sartin'. and short of it was the old man beat There wasn't a man dared to raise a him by two nails, and he commenced, hand, so afraid of gettin' hit. They mendin' the coffee pot. Naow, the all drapped and let the hull school old feller didn't hev any nose to put jump over 'em. I never see the like en the pot, so turnin' to father, afore. Stephen Moses, he sez, sez he, Mr. Bragberry,' he sez, 'I'd thank ye for a dish of water; I'm monstrous parelied.' 'Sartin', sez father, and sout he goes to the well. The minute he ly repeated, came over the sess from stepped sout, the tinker made a jump for the dresser and pulled the pose off a new coffee pot that was a standin there, and when father came heat with the rester he restands.

The tall sportsman rose up and back with the water, he was a sodderin' of it on, and in a few minutes he was off, leavin' the old man laughin' at the game he'd played pon and you watch for the pig." him. But, Lord bless ye! when He was a chip of the old Stephen ter it is looked upon as a luxury. that other pot was took aout the Moses stock, and guessed it to a frac- Stew the apples skins and all, till next mornin' it seemed like a hush tion, as simultaneously came the they are very soft; mash them, addsot daown on the hull house. The strong puff and the black shining ing light brown sugar to your taste. old man kind o' took a set back from body right in range; a deafening re- This may be put up in cans or in

supper time, and when the folks askance. drew around he wasn't invited, so "What do you do with perpoises?" he sez: 'Curious case that of Moses asked the reporter, as the owner of Stephen's caow, Peltiah. 'How's the gun, after carefully loading it. thet?' said Peltiah. 'Why, she's took up the oars. gone and hed five calves,' said the "Oil," was the reply. "There's a

tinker. 'Wall, wall,' said Peltiah, big demand for it in the manufacturbut what does the fifth one do?' ing taowns, and a heap's used in the day he was a-doin' some tinkerin' for they've got 'em you want to look an old aunt of mine. She was a-peel aout. I shot a calf about here last in' squashes, and he up and sez, spring, and when I grabbed it by

'Amelia, wish you'd gimme some of the blow hole to haul it aboard, the them seeds; the squash crop up our dam rushed at me so she about came way was a complete failure.' 'Take aboard. The water was black with all you want,' sez Amelia, and he did ; 'em, all a-nosin' araound the boat, took about a quart, and reachin' the and I couldn't drive 'em off. 'Cute house about suppor time he sez, critters! They must a knowed I 'Mrs. Muggeridge, don't you want was aout o' shot. I: takes a tolerasome pumpkin seeds, imported from ble experience to shoot porpoise, on Asia-some thet our elder brought account of their being seen oftener back when he came? They grow in rough weather, and so makes the pumpkins as big as a barrel.' Mrs. boat unsteady; but they generally Muggeridge was glad to get 'em, and move against the wind, and when in course invited him to supper to you see 'em in a dead calm you kin pay for it, not findin' aout where the look for a breeze from the pint they're the seeds come from until after she'd bearin' on. We call 'em puffers, "Hold on a minute," suddenly

whispered the story teller, dropping the oars and seizing the old firelock. "Jest keep as steady as you kin," and standing upright in the pitching boat he raised the piece, carefully aimed at nothing, waited a moment when right in range a black form arose and glistened a few seconds. A low puff came to us, followed by a tremendous discharge, and as the smoke cleared away the gunner appeared rapidly rowing toward the spot where a puffing pig was lashing the water into foam. "Jest get to the wind'ard a minute," shouted the son of Stephen Moses, and as the boat shot alongside the black form he reached down and grasped the dying porpoise. The reporter balanced himself on the windward rail, the sea threatening to sink the dory, and the animal thrashing and plungman jerked the game into the boat, and seizing the oars we were soon land

headed out again. "Took me kind o' unaweers," said the sportsman, stopping to reload, the best place, and in old times they utilize state bread.

thing we knowed the creek was full when you attempt to remove it to pigs. Wall, thet's what we of porpoise. Wall, I'm a-tellin' of the platter. call 'em; some folks calls 'em por- it; it warn't ten minutes afore every Lemon shortcake requires a rich man, woman, child, and dog in this and very light crust; it must not be ere taown was on the spot: thought too thick, either; when baked, cut it they hed a regular bonanzy, for, ye open and spread butter on the upper see, the mouth of the creek wasn't and under parts; then put in a filling out the boats and ran a seine across two lemons, one heaping cup of and, with harpoons and clubs, kind filling as for lemon jelly cake, with es, sartin. I never knew him to o' advanced on 'em gradual. When water thickened with corn starch, in they first heard us they made a rush place of cream; cook in a basin set and come back in a body. Here women, the dogs a barkin' and folks a-screamin, and peltin' 'em, they dozen medium-sized tomatoes, with

"Hear that?" asked the speaker, suddenly changing his attitude to one of attention. A faint puff, faint-

the windward. "Naow you mightn't think it, but experience tells us by steadied himself in a miraculous manner. "Naow I'll pint the wea-

ulty of gettin' along wit haout money; fairly kicked over. never seemed to need it. One even- "The first pig I've missed for goin' part of it.

in' he drapped into Uncle Peltiah's, on a spell," he continued rubbing his up on the Portland road, jest about shoulder and looking at the old gun

(there bein' only four tits, yer know.) tannin' business. When I was a boy 'Wall,' sez the tinker. 'I reckon they used to eat em araound here; it waits around like a durned fool, the meat's firm and solid. They same's I do;' and," continued the ain't a fish, you know; jest the same rower, "it wasn't many minutes afore as a whale or a cow; nuss their he sot at the table. The very next calves in the same way, and when 'cause they puff like a pig, and in shaller water you kin see 'em nosin' araound jest like an old hog. How long do they live? Wall, I can't say. You never see the man that found a dead puffer. There's one old puffer seen about here for years, and known by a cut in his top fin. He's been seen all up and daown the coast, from Cape Porpoise to Gloucester, so they seem to hev a tolerable range. Mackerel, herrin', and such seem to be the food they most hanker after. and sometimes the hull school will jin in and hunt a school of mackerel, run 'em right in shore, and clean 'em out. It's a great sight then; all you her to do is to stand in the water with a club and take 'em as they come; but they're rare at them pranks."

Another puff came over the water. More smoke, struggles, getting to windward, and the dory had all the iug, but watching his chance the pigs she could carry. The diminutive sprit sail was raised, and on the

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Thin slices or bread dipped in tousing a piece of codfish skin as wad- mato sauce, and then fried in butter ding. "We don't generally get 'em until they are brown, take the place so close in. Aout around the Pint's of an omelet. This is a good way to

reliked around the glistening pile float about and shoot cur as rule as menued by a north continued as a big perpose rose high should not be put in until the cateup. It is the property of th

there as we pulled sout. Wall, some well with a little lard. You will not two years ago the tide sot in dretful be troubled then by having about heavy one afternoon, and the first half the fish sticking to the gridiron

over fifty feet wide. Wall, they got made of the rind, pulp and juice of

Tomato salad is an agreeable entree, and goes well with almost any dinner, but particularly well with fried or roast meats. To half a ful of melted butter, a teaspoonful of sugar, with cayenne pepper and salt to suit the taste. When all these are mixed thoroughly, add half Pianos and Organs

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Siberian crab-apple is not to be despised, and for the children's lunch or for tea with good bread and butthet time, and I never heerd of his port, an earthquake shock, and the little earthen jars and sealed for wina-guessin' after. Thet same tinker," guesser looked up from the bailers ter use. Marmalade may also be continued the boatman, warming up and bilge and soliloquized, "I do made of nice peach parings, with with recollections, "was one of the believe she's bust." But she hadn't now and then half a peach left in. cutest chaps that ever slid through "bust," he had only put in two This latter dish is not recommended the taownship. He'd a curious fac- charges of powder, and had been except when fruit is scarce, and you feel like making the most of every



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