How John Chinaman's Boncs to Home.

IN THE LOCAL FIELD.

BELLOWS FALLS.

Men are already at work on the foundation for the new house to be built by John T. Moore on Henry street.

Cleveland's ministrels held the boards at the opera house Monday evening, giving one of the best entertainments of its class ever held here.

A survey of Webb brook has been made and the question is being considered of using its water as an addition to the supply of the village.

E. G. Allis of the Long Shore Times, New Haven, Conn., has bought the County Chronicle, and that paper will hereafter w issued from the Times office.

The dwellings of John Robertson and Frank Landon are among the number who have been receiving the popular yellow and white shades of paint the past week.

The death of A. H. Sabin of Saxtons River last Friday removes from this end of Windham county one of the best known of prominent manufacturers and business men of 25 and 40 years ago.

George O. Webster, who was in former years for a long time ticket agent at our railroad station, has been for the past two years practising dentistry very successful-ly at St. Albans, and already has a very luerative business. He is still a bachelor and boards at the Weldon House.

At the recent parish meeting of Imman-nel church these delegates were chosen to attend the diocesan convention to be held in Rutland in June: John W. Flint, Wm. A. Hall, F. Carruthers, Geo, O. Guild, Alternates: J. H. Webb, Geo, H. Babblit, H. E. Bowtell, Chas. W. Butterfield.

The first thunder storm of the season came Tuesday night, following two or three days of rain and cloudy weather. The grass which had been at a standstill during the dry time, has started up well since the rains, and now looks nearly or quite as well as usual at this time of the

A small party from this place attended the 'living whist' entertainment given by the Universalist society in Claremont, N. H., last evening. The entertainment closed with a dance to which only a limited number of tickets were sold, and which was very enjoyable. Music was by Blaisdell's orchestra.

The board of cemetery commissioners held a meeting last Monday afternoon at the office of the Vermont Farm Machine company. Plans for the improvement of the grounds this season were laid, includ-ing the probable building of a neat iron fence along the front on the Saxtons River road, replacing the old unsightly wooden fence of the past few years.

The first number of "The Parish Worker," a parish paper, has been received by members of Immanuel church this week. The paper will be issued monthly, and i as it states, "A monthly record of parish work in Immanuel parish and a magazine of religious reading." The editorial de-partment is conducted by the rector and the advertising department by the members of the brotherhood of St. Andrew.

The price of the paper is 50 cents a year.

The annual May festival of the ladies of Universalist society was held in union half Tuesday evening, and was very largely attended. The proceeds were about \$150. More than a hundred supper tickets were sold, and the supper was fully up to the usual high standard of the ladies of this society. The cantata was a great success, and the evening closed with the usual dancing, with music by Huntoon's or-

A drunken man caused some amusement or disgust—as you look at it—on Henry street, Wednesday afternoon, by attempting to drive over the machinery used in moving the Woods house. The horse and machinery for pulling the building stood directly at the entrance of Hadley street where he wanted to go, and he sat in his wagon brandishing his whip and ordering the men to move the timbers out of his to visit way, in language which was forelble if retreat. was taken in hand, later, by the police.

F. P. Ball, of the firm of Derby & Ball, is in attendance as delegate upon the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in Omaha, Neb. This conference, which is held quadrennially, convened on the second of May and will be in session the greater part of the month. The conference now in session is a most important one, that body holding as it does, with a few exceptions, entire control, ecclesiasti-cally, of the bishops and ministers of this branch of Methodism, as well as of all its property interests. The delegates to the general conference are elected by the laymen, and the ratio is one delegate for every 45 ministers, and one for every fraction equal to two-thirds of that number. Among the many important questions to to be discussed at this conference are those of a larger representation of the laity, and the question of the admission of women as

Mess Eva Luce of Augusta. Me., is visiting Mrs. Will Eaton. Chauncey Adams is recovering from a mild run of scarlet fever. Joseph Willson sold his valuable blooded stock at auction last week.

F. H. Brown of Charles River, Mass, has been at his father's this week. A. J. Darling has been visiting his brother. Duene Darling of Pomfret.

W. H. Taylor, janitor at the opera house has een appointed liquor agent. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawrence of Towns hotel have been in Bethel this week.

Geo. Grout spent Sunday with his family in St. Johnsbury. Mrs. Grout and children will remain Johnsbury Mrs Greseveral weeks longer. Dr. Frank Whitman went to Burlington Tues-lay morning to attend the funeral of Gen. Wells, as a representative of the commandery of the lovel Legion.

Loyal Legion. SAXTONS RIVER.

The Vermont Academy Nine Still Victorious.

On Saturday, April 30, the V. A.'s met and defeated the Alstead, N. H., nine by a score of 25 to 3. The V. A.'s made a total of 40 base hits and played with snap and vim.

On Monday the V. A. nine went to Walpole, N. H., and played the closest game of the season, the final score being 6 to 5 in favor of V. A. The features were the pitching of Graves and the catching of Irwin. The score:

3.000 MOON.	ACAIRG	835				
Irwin, c Morrison, 3b. Constable, s.s. Howard, th &raves, p. Woodard, c.f. Post, 1,f Barrell, 2b Glibs, r. f	04004	H-11017001	HO1111011	P.0	A 0 0 1 10 0 0 7 0	N001030111
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Farnsworth, c D. Griffin, 2b C. Warn, ib Punt, s.s T. Griffin, if Weymouth, 3b E. Griffin, p W. Warn, r, f W. Griffin, c, f	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0 0 1	101300800	6 6 14 0 0 0 0 1 0	A 250 40 120 0	-880-8-00
Totals	2 3 1 0 0 0 Walpo	5 0 0 0 de 6. Fee, F	o co c		8 8 8 0 8 0 8 ck o	11 —6 ut,

On Saturday evening. April 30, the Kappa Phi society gave the Phi Beta Phi and Ath societies a reception in their society rooms. It was a very enjoyable occasion.

On Monday, May 2, the preliminary contest for he prize speaking was held in Fuller hall. Thir-r tried for hor re-from which six boys and six irds will be chosen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bancroft returned to their summer residence on Monday. Dr. Locke and Mr. Thompson from Grafton are cetting settled in their places of residence in this

Mrs. Amsden, after living here 19 years, re-tores to Bellows Falls, expecting to make her titure home with her sister, Mrs. French. She vall be greatly missec, especially in the homes issted by sickness. Martin Fisher now occupies the Amsden resi-Two were added to the Congregational church last Sunday.

John Knight is at home very much impaired in The funeral of Mr. Einha Sabin occurred Tuesday afternoon. The Masons acted as tearers and

CAMBRIDGEPORT.

School began this week with Mrs. Metcalf of ownshend as teacher.

Mrs. Ezra Deane died very suddenly Thursday norning after an illness of only a few days. The bysi temperance legion took over five dol-ars at their entertainment last Friday evening. Chas. Taylor, formerly of this place, was mar-ied at Amsterdam, N. Y., April 27, to Miss Mary landers of Amsterdam.

The ladies' benevolent society reorganized last Vednesday with Miss Jennie Harwood as presi-ent; Mrs. Josie Hastings, secretary; Mrs. Eva habitor Francisco

GRAFTON.

N. R. Davis and family will occupy the house scated by Dr. Locke.

We notice with pleasure the arrival at the botel of Rev. E. J. Ward and son.

Miss Lucy Daniels and her niece, Maude Daniels, from Kansas City, are expected this week.

Rev. E. Goodridge of Exeter, N. H., is in town, called here by the serious illness of his brother. Henry Nourse and John Davis were the dele-rates to the Democratic convention at Montpelier. Mr. John Greene is again in town, always a welcome visitor. Mr. Greene seems to have re-tained his interest in Vernont all these years since he was a pupil at Black River academy.

WESTMINSTER Young Folks' Entertainment.

The entertainment by the young people, to which allusion was ande last week, will be given at the town hall next. Wednesday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The chief attraction will be "Annie Porter," who is better known here as Mrs. D. H. Fairbrother, this being her first appearance before a country audience. As is well known she spent a long season in some of the leading innsemms in New Yors and Boston last full and winter, and is thought to be the largest woman in New England, if not in the United States. Another attraction will be "Grandina Dusenberry," with her faintly album of aunts, uncles, sisters, cousing, etc. There will also be both vocal and instrumental nuise. All are invited to come and enjoy the evening's amosement.

Miss Susie Kellogg is quite ill.

8 P. Fenn & Son drive a new horse in their order wagon $\hat{\alpha}$ Our first thunder shower of the season came

F. I. Laine and George W. Metcalf went to Montpelier Wednesday as delegates to the Dem-ocratic convention.

The fronting liouse is opened and guests have commenced to arrive, the first being an invalid lady, who is to stay the entire summer.

The front yard fences are being taken away which gives our street a pleasanter look. Mrs. Morse, Mr. Barnard and W. S. Fenn had theirs temocycl last Week. removed and week.

Monday morning R. D. Farr and S. M. Nutting turned their sheep out to posture for the first time this season. A little later the basking of degs was heard in that direction, and hastening out to the pasture two dogs were found busily silling lames and bring the sheep. One dog was followed to its home and was railed by its owner. The other one was alread last accounts, wearing a morel.

WESTMINSTER WEST.

Brattleboro asylini.

Miss Florence Ormsby has been to Burlington o visit her sister, who is employed at Lake View

retreat.

It is understood that he and, later, by the police.
It he firm of Derby & Ball, e as delegate upon the genof the Methodist Episcopatha, Neb. This conference, quadrennially, convened on May and will be in session.

It is understood that he may be an in Cambridge. Mr. Hall shealth having improved during his stay.

The roads in the district under the charge of J. H. Clark have been put in repair during the past week by use of the road scraper.

Mrs. Nellie M. Harliow, with her daughter Marion, came hast week for a few days visit to her friends here. She returns to her home in Maiden, Mass, on Salarday.

Bradford and Welthia Carpenter have been re-

Bradford and Welthia Carpenter have been removed from Mrs. A. M. Ranney's at the expiration of her engagement to beard them. They are now to be boarded by J. Holden.

Mss Mamie Plund, who was engaged to bach the school in district No. 3, has been obliged to cancel her engagement on account of illness. She had a severe attack of tonsitius, but is now covalescent. Miss Martha Marsh, who was stay-ing with relatives in Putney, was secured to take the vacual place, after considerable trouble on the part of the committee.

WEST WARDSBORG.

The event of the week was the marriage on Weshnesday morning at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Wakefield, by Rev. E. B. Earle, of Mrs. Wakefield's conson. Moss Minne Cory, and D. S. Coy, both of cluston. The bride was beautifully dressed in light mothair trainment with olive green velvet. After a lunch Mr. and Mrs. Coy started for Boston, where they will live. Mr. Coy started for Boston, where they will live. Mr. Coy lawing a store there. Mr. a d Mrs. Wakefield accompanied them a short distance on their journey.





Makes an every-day convenience of an sid-time luxury. Pure and wholesome Prepared with scrupulous care. Highest sward at all Pure Food Expositions. Each package makes two large pies. Avoid imitations-and insist on having the NONE SUCH brand. MER. FLL & SOULE, Syra use, N. Y. The Ten-Block System.

The Proposed New Method of Locating and Numbering Country Houses. The ten-block system of locating and introduced in Contra Costa county, California, has recently engaged the attention of Postmaster General Wanamaker, who wants to see if it is not of importance in will be directed by John Sing, the special nection with the extension of the free delivery into the country. The practical working of the Contra Costa plan is especially gratifying to all friends of rural free same usefulness and even greater accuracy than that of the city system, because it gives not only the location, but the exact

distance of every house from a given point. Starting from a convenient centre, say the county seat, each mile is divided into ten equal parts, or blocks, having a front-age of 32 rods. Two numbers are assigned to each block, the odd ones on the left and the even ones on the right. Whenever country houses are near enough to be sitiated in the same block they have the same number, but are distinguished as follows: 525—525A—525B, etc. Distances can be quickly calculated from the county seat, or from one house to another by the simple method of dividing the difference by two (there being two numbers in each block) and the result by ten for answer in miles. As the second step is instantan-eous by the decimal method of pointing off

two places, the entire process is very rapid.

For instance, 425 is 213 blocks, or tenths of miles, equivalent to 21.3 miles from the county seat or point of departure. Sig-nificant and appropriate names are given to roads, and all by-roads are further indicated by the three words-Local Connex and Exit, which have definite and uniform meanings, the first having no outlet, usually terminating in the hills and for local convenience only; the second applied to short connecting roads, and the third having no outlet by land, usually ending at a landing with a water exit.

How Paris Buries its Dead.

In every great city the poor live by the worldly vanities of the rich. In Paris they die in the same way. It is the manufactto the value of over four million of what I came up. April Century france, does some six millions a year of business, and turns over hearly two and a half millions of this as clear profit to its accredited owners, the church establishment of the city, after gratuiously and descently burying some three out of every five cently burying some three out of every five the cently burying some three out of every five the cently burying some three out of every five the cently burying some three out of every five the cently burying some three out of every five the cently burying some three out of every five the cently burying some three out of every five three o country and each age have their own fash-ion of disposing of their dead, from the Patagonian who makes "lion meat" of his spouse back to the ancient Roman with his ancestral urns. Taken all in all, perhaps there is no more reasonable arrangement than that of the thrifty Parisian who manages to have each disposal of the dead carried out "decently and in order" through the exploitation of a love of lavish display a minor portion of the commo One sees nothing of the ghastly side of the undertakers work in visiting the vast premises which have been recently devoted to the use of the Pompes Ficurbres, away out in the extreme northeast of Paris, in La Vilette. There we found only "the rials for the funeral decorations and the from debt.

Crime Does Not Pay.

The death of Henry Wade Wilkes, commonly known as George Wilkes, is an illustration of the wretched results that follow a career of persistent crime. This man worked honestly until he was 27 years of age. The earnings of a clerkship were too small for him, and he tried to add to frightfully mutilated. much as \$100,000 in three years.

The forger developed into an expert burglar, and Wilkes was so successful in bis varied criminal operations that he became known as 'The king of crooks.' At duced, into the Mystic river, and causing length the inevitable day arrived when lifescale, and became a homeless outcast, eking out existence by doing work of the most mental sort in a low New York groggery. He met a violent death at unknown hands.

rule. Rarely if ever is crime profitable. We know that every year many Amer-Even in the narrowest interpretation, honesty is the best policy.— $N,\ Y,\ Press.$

The Famous Unter den Linden.

ticularly for heavy vehicles that might in-terrupt traffic. Enclosing this central avehuge wonderful lindens of our northern Germany. The old trees have suffered a great deal from time and the hostile influences of a great city, especially from the gas—always fatal to vegetation—and they are now a very shabby, mean and melan-choly sight. The electric light has here for some years dispossessed its rival, and gleams down from tall, beautifully shaped posts, that are really ornamental. Parallel with the outermost rows of lindens there are two more roadways, asphalt on one side and excellently paved upon the other, and also a broad sidewalk on both sides; so that the street has consequently seven divisions; two sidewalks, three roads for vehicles, a bridle-path and a promenade. May Scribner

Presidential Year Dates. On the 8th of November next "electors" will be chosen in each state. The electors will meet at the capitals of their respective states on Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1893, and vote for a president and vice president; the electoral votes will be counted by Congress on Wednesday, February 8, and the new president will be inaugurated on Saturday March 4.— Youth's Companion.

The dead beat is a man who works ev-erybody but himself.

Man's greatest enemy is the wine glass; wo-man's the looking glass. But the greatest friend of both is the world renowned philanthropist, Br. Bull's*Cough Syrup

Falling of the hair is the [result of inaction of the glands or roots of the hair, or a morbid state of the scalp, which may be cured by Hail's Hair Reserved.

Dead or alive the Chinese return to their native land. Though friendless and pen-niless at death Sam Wah, who was buried in Machpelah cemetery, in this city, in 1885, will be buried in Pekin, his childod home, with all the pomp and spien will be directed by John Sing, the special ambassador of the Kiang Chen association, the agents of which scour the world in ROBERT J. LIBBY.

search of dead Chinamen's bones. Mr. stacle to rapid and accurate service in the country. It is a ten-block system with the same usefulness and every same usef ing arrived here on Wednesday, and at The bones were boiled and scraped until perfectly clean. They were then piaced in the case, each bone being carefully wrapped in an oily paper and fastened into the compartment prepared for it. When every bone was in place and accurately fastened the uneven surface was filled with this oily paper and the whole hermetically scaled, but not until a long, narrow document, lit-erally covered with Chinese characters, giving in detail every important fact conrning Sam Wah and his family, had been placed within a pocket within the box. On the outside of the box a similiar paper was put in a lead case provided for the purpose, which is locked with a numbered key, which is kept by the officers of the association at San Francisco. The box containing the bones of Sam Wah is about 3 y 2 by 1 feet, and is remarkably heavy for its size. These cases are shipped from all parts of the United States by the @ agents in the employ of the association, and when mough have been accumulated a vessel is

Bad Temper Under Water.

interment.-Philadelphia Record.

One of the strange effects that diving has upon those who practice it is the invariable had temper felt while working at the bottom; and as this irritability passes away as soon as the surface is reached again, it is only reasonable to suppose that it is caused by the unusual pressure of air inside the dress, affecting probably the lungs, and through them the brain. My experience has been that while below one are of innumerable superfluitles which the merest trifle; for instance, the life-line makes up the bulk of the industry of the beld too tight or too slack, too much air or working classes. The French capital has developed an ingenious system by which the poor are furnished with a free burial at will often cause the temper to rise. Thave the expense of the "pride, pomp, and cir-cumstance" which Dives considers his due way that I have given the signal to pull on the road to the tomb. One of the largest, best managed and most profitable in dustries in Paris is that of the Pompes surface was neared, and the weight of air Functors, the gigantic monopoly which decreased, my feelings have gradually un-alone has the privilege of transporting the decreased, my feelings have gradually unhead through the streets of Paris in funer- | the time I reached the ladder, and had the al style. It possesses undertakers' materi- face-glass unscrewed, I had forgotten for

At the Fortum Teller's

An express train went through a bridge near Medill, Iowa, yesterday morning. The passengers were buried in a mass of rains. Seven were killed outright and many were

The wreck of the Painesville, Ohio, saygs and loan association, of which Uniph-K. Paige was cashier, proves to be more complete even than had been anticipated. The liabilities will reach \$500,000,

The new Congregational church at Lindow was dedicated vesterday. Rev. S. P. Cook of Northfield, Mass., preached the sermon. The church, including the library trapping and the suits of woe," the mate-

funeral correcte. Take it altogether, ramble over the establishment is one of the most interesting sights of the city.—The nitro-glycerine cartridges to be used in place, which shattered the building, pieces being thrown in all directions. The quarrymen at work in other parts of the ledge were stunned by the shock. When they ecovered they began a hunt for Cain and McNelly, and found their dead bodies un demeath the debris. The bodies were

James A. Trefethen and W. H. Smith them by gambling. From gambling he naturally drifted to forgery, realizing as have been on trial for murder at Boston during the past week, and the case has her death by drowning, on the night of acquitted. Ex-Gov. Long, who was Trefethen's counsel, filed exceptions.

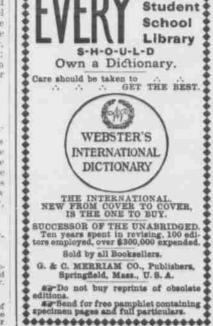
and was saved from the Potter's Field by the St. Albans Messenger, has returned the charity of a former acquaintance.

Such was the fale of one of the most from his Western trip. He has decided to successful criminals of the age. And his engage in the real estate and insurance case was not an exception to the general business at Terre Haute, Ind.

icans go abroad to study, but we scarcely appreciate the strength of the current setting this way, says the Augusta Chronicle. It is the widest street of Berlin. In the An examination of recent university catamiddle there is a broad, unpaved, but ex- logues shows that practically every civilcellently cared for promenade, bounded up- ized nation in the world is represented by on one side by a riding path, and upon the students now in America. In a single other by a stone-paved road, designed pargreat institution, the University of Pennsylvania, there are students from 28 for nne and the two side ones are four rows of lindens, which have given the street its name. But you must not think of the huge wonderful lindens of our northern the University of California, 15 in both Harvard and Yale, 14 at Cornell and Michigan, 10 at Princeton, nine at Lehigh.

•••••••••

Family





FROM A LIVING DEATH! Ivy Poisoning and Diabetes CURED!!

BIDDEFORD, ME., AUG. 6, 1891.

MESSRS. DANA SARSAPARILLA CO.,

Some six years ago 1 was poisoned by poison ivy, and though I employed a good THE Physician, yet it got into THE my blood, and caused such a burning, itching sensation that it seemed as though I could tear the very flesh from the bonesall these years I have been troubled so all these years I have been troubled so that my life has been a living death. that my life has been a living death.
Last winter, I was taken KIND
with diabetis and run KIND
down very fast—could get no help, until
Feb. 4th, my attention was called to the
wonderful cures DANA'S SARSAPARILLA was performing. I got a bottle,
and could not see that it helped me in
the would THAT least, but thought I
would THAT give it a thorough
trial. While taking the fourth bottle I began to improve. I have
taken thiricen bottles and am perfectly well every way. I cannot
legin to tell you how grateful I am for
my recovery, and wish my recovery, and wish CURES a good medicine DANA'S SARSA-PARILLA is.

Respectfully, ROBERT J. LIBBY. Not what we say but what the people say sells DANA'S SARSAPARILLA. Dana Sarsaparilla Co., Belfast, Maine.

Your Money

BEST GRADE Machine-made Harness,

Summer Robes,

Dusters, Horse Sheets, and Coolers

Have just home. There are lots of pretty pat-terns among them this year, and some more of these beautiful Weal dury with the lot. See them, lay them. They are going to be said very low this year. I have just opened another lot of

WHIPS.

A few little geoms for riding whips and dog whips among them. Also, several doz n Carriage whips I am going to sell for 15 cents each or two for 25 cents; now is your chance as they can't last long at that price. AXLE OIL

A. H. RICE,

RAY'S BLOCK.

Quinipiac Phosphate

For all crops.

I have sold it for the past

There is none that Excels it. For sale by

20 Years.

BARNA A. CLARK.

Job Printing Of Every Description At The Phœnix Job Printing Office.

> E. L. HILDRETH & CO. Harmony Block, Brattleboro.

Land Plaster.

Fresh and best; 75 cents for 200 pounds, including A 1 bag at THOMPSON'S HARDWARE STORE

it will pay WALL PAPER

We Do Custom Grinding

PROMPTLY AND WELL, AND KEEP FOR SALE

Flour, Graham, Buckwheat Flour, Rye and Corn Meal, Fresh Ground sifted Meal and Cracked Corn, Provender, Bran and Middlings, Oyster Shells, and Corn, Rye and Oats, Buckwheat, Poultry Foods. Salt of all kinds, and Baled Hay.

PLOWS, HARROWS, LAND ROLLERS,

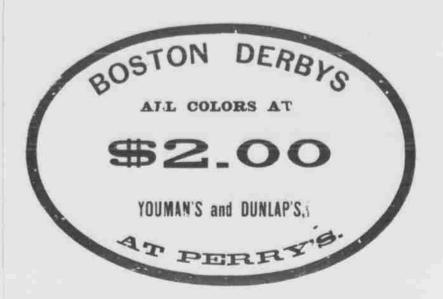
Manure Spreaders, Cultivators, Seeders, Grindstones, and every thing a farmer needs. We carry a full line, of repairs of all kinds. Look over your implements and see what you need and order now.

AGENTS FOR THE

Champion Farm and Truck Wagons

You cannot afford to use any other. See these before buying. A few consigned Boad Carts cheap Also, several second hand buggles at bargains. For spot cash you can buy cheap at

W.H.&E.S.MINOR'S



COME AND SEE

New Goods AT BATCHELDER'S.

Prints, Ginghams, Outing Cloths, Challies, Suitings, Shirtings, Etc., Etc., Etc.

Hosiery, Summer Underwear

LOT OF GLOVES AT 5 CENTS A PAIR. **Boots and Shoes**

a Specialty.

Wall Papers, 5 to 10 cts per Roll. Choice line of Teas and Coffees,

A good hoe for only 25 cents. I sell the Yankee Swivel Plow, Excelsior and Planet, jr., Cultiva-tors, Masury's and Chilton's ready-mixed Paints. We give highest market prices for EGGS BUTTER, MAPLE SUGAR and SYRUP in ex-

change for goods.

Cash Paid for Wool. N. M. BATCHELDER

NEWFANE.

TO RENT. THE TENEMENT occupied by Mrs. Kidder Houghton block. The front room is a A Houghton block. The front room is ex-cellent for office or shop. Enquire of F. W. KEUCH or MRS. R. F. HOUGHTON, High St.

FOR SALE.

A NICE PIANO, and a Davis Sewing Mack Call at No. 36 Western Ave. 14-4f

MARKET REPORTS.

ROSTON, Mass., May 4. The butter market is unsettled and unsatisfactory. It is unsettled because there has been a weak tendency in prices in other places, and unsatisfactory because its difficult to make sales at anything over cost. Finest creamery, both western and northern sold at from 20g.31; good to choice at 25gh25 cents: winter dairy varies from 20g.32; cents, according to quality. Cheese, 105gh125; cents per pound. Eggs. 16gh17 cents per dozen.

Watertown Cattle Market, May 3. Market Beef.— A very few choice at \$6.00@\$6.50; extra \$5.50@\$5.75; first quality \$5.00@\$5.25; second quality \$4.50@\$4.75; third quality \$4.00@\$5.25 \$4.25
Store Cattle—Working oxen. # pair, \$60@140.
FancyCown, \$50@75: Milch Cows and Calves, \$25
@46; yearlings, \$8.00@16; two years old, \$12@25; three years old, \$20@25.
Sheep and Lambs—In lots, \$2.00, 3.00@3.50 each; extra. \$4.00@5,00, or from 2@554 cts # B. Spring Lambs, 4@694c.
Veal Calves, 2@6c. # B. Country Tallow, 2
@244c. # B. Calf Skins, 5c. # B.; Pelts, 50@\$1. each. Dairy Skins 15@89c. each.

Brattlebore Prices Current. otatoes. Who are the ears, Potatoes, \$\Psi\$ bu So Hides \$\Psi\$ b., Beans, and butter, \$\Psi\$ b., Isauz Pork, dressed.

Eggs # dos., 15 Maple Sugar, cake Sali Maple Syrup. 65a75	M: V: Cl	blokens, "	dadie last
N.S	平4月	0	
Potatoes, § bu Butter, § b. 550 Cheese, § 15a) Eggs. § dos., 15a) Eggs. § dos., 405 Maple Syrup, 10 Sugar, refined, 10a1 Salt, T. 1. § bu., 57 Flour, roller process. § bbl., 550a5 Corn. patent, 55 Corn. Norshern, 65a Corn. Norshern, 65a Corn. Norshern, 65a Corn. Selvet, 10a1 1 bolted, 14	OG EBBELVSECHER	iay, toose, ton lay, baled, Vood, # cord. dixed Feed, at: tye meal, ottonseed M'i bran, Jusseed Oil M'i	#0a86 #0a86 \$14a817 \$17a886 #00a5 (K #00a5 (K #00a1 20 #35a1 4 #15a1 20 #15a1 20 #15

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Last and Best Entertainment

ciations of Brattletoro at the

Town Hall, Saturday Eve., May 21. A fine musical and dramatic program by resident talent assisted by

MISS LILLIAN HALE, Contralto, MR. L. MACOMBER LAWTON, Tenor. MR. SEWALL MORSE, Cornetist. MR. CLINTON DUGAN. Violinist.

The FRENCH COURT DANCE, by eight masters and misses in elegant costumes and wigs in the style of Louis XIV Scenes from the old English

"School for Scandal." SIR PETER TEAZLE.

LADY TEAZLE. Mrs. C. A. Smith The costumes in this elegant old comedy and stage settings will be decidedly attractive feat FARMING TOOLS.

35 and 50 Cents Reserved Seats,

Seat plan ready at Chapin's May 18.

FUN FOR FOOLS.

Is NOT sure proof of a man's wit that others laugh at his words. Some men were made to mish "fun for fools." I furnish fun for wise to adding plumber's goods at low price, and urnish "fun for fools." I furnish fun for wise men by selling plumber's goods at low price, and loing every job of work well that I unjertake to lo. They all say so, anyway. A. O. JOHNSON. "Int Street."

NOTICE.

W HEREAS my wife, Bertha E. Sylvester, has
left my house without cause or provocation, therefore, all persons are forbidden to harbor or trust her on my account, as I shall pay no
debts of her contracting after this date.

WALTER L. SYLVESTER
West Brattleboro, Vt., April 30, 1882—19-21

Seed Potatoes. EARLY ENGLISH BOSE from Nova Scotia. Seed samples at Farmers' and Mechanics' Exchange and W. H. & E. S. Minor's.

E. K. GOODALL

Bailroads. CENTRAL VERMONT RAILROAD.

"New London Division." GOING SOUTH

Trains leave Brattleboro as follows:

5:25 A. N., for Springfield and New York, daily

5:45 A. E., for Hoston, via Belchertown and the Central Massachusetts R. R., and for New London and intermediate stations.

York E., Millers Fails, Springfield and New York E., Millers Fails, Springfield and New York E. York.

10:25 a k., for Millers Falls, Boston and the West via Hoosac Tunnel line, Palmer, connecting with Boston & Albany H. R., for and from Springfield, Pitasfield and Albany, and from all points West, and New London, and Rew London, and express for Springfield and New York, 146 p. M., steamboat train for New York via New London, and express for Springfield and New York.

BOUNG NODERS.

GOING NORTH GOING NORTH

Trains arrive in Brattleboro:

11:07 a. s., from New London and New York

12:28 p. s., from Millers Falls, Hoosac Tunnel.

Boston, Fitchburg, etc.

5:28 p. s., from Palmer and New London.

5:18 p. s., from Springfield—Montreal express.

6:22 p. s., from Springfield—Montreal express.

6:22 p. s., from New London, Palmer and Boston

via Central Massachusetts H. R.

10:10 p. s., from Springfield and New York.

C. F. SPAULDING, Supt.

Corrected to Monday, May 2, 1892.

express.
The 6:25 F. M., train is mail train for White River Junction and Rutland.
The 10:15 F. M., train is an express to Montreal. Sherbrook and Quebic, with sleeping cars attached. This train runs daily (Sundays to Montreal only.) tached. This train runs daily (Sundays to Mon treal only.)

Trains leave Bellows Falls for the South con-necting with the Connecticut River line at Brat Heboro as follows: Montreal and Quebec express train for Springfield and New York at 4:40 A M. mail and accommodation. 8:30 A.M.; mail and

nodation, 1:30 P. M.: New York day express

accommodation 1130 P.M.: New York day express.
4:05 P.M.: All these trains make close connections with Boston & Albany R. R., both east and west of Springfield.

J. MULLIGAN, Supt.

VERMONT VALLEY RAILROAD. On and after October 5, 1851, trains on this road will leave Brattleboro for all points North at 11:10 a. s. 8-25, 6:25 and 10:15 r. s. The 11:10 a. s. train is mail train for Montpeller, St. Albans, Rutland, Burlington, Montreal and the Passumpus road. the Passumpsic road.

The 3:25 r. s., is the Montreal and Quebec day