help Catherine

Business Directory,

E. F. PARSONS, M. D., THYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Resi-

dence and office cor. Pleasant and School streets, Thompsonville, Conn.

J. HOMER DARLING, M. D., OMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN. Pleasant St., Thompsonville, Conn. 1y8 joyful light in his eyes.

E. O. WILBUR,

DENTIST. Office on Pleasant Street, did not complete the sentence. "Not I, sweetheart. Perhap

F. A. KING,

SELLS the Celebrated White Sewing Machines and warrants them for five years. Sewing Machines for sale and to rent. Pearl St., Thompsonville.

DAVID BRAINARD,

TNSURANCE AGENT. Insures all classfire. Special attention given to insuring Houses and Barns with their contents er fire ensues or not. Policies written on bat." the most liberal terms, in sound companies. Losses paid promptly and honorably. Thompsonville, Conn. 1y1

ing done at the usual rates. Corn shelled or ground on the ear, at Watson's North

JOHN HAMLIN,

A TTORNEY and Counsellor at Law, and Solicitor of Patents. Collections ed father to interrupt our conference." promptly attended to. Thompsonville,

JOHN C. WIESING,

M Foreign and Domestic Cigars, Plug bacco, Pipes, &c. Thompsonville, Ct. 1y1 on thick trees—as your husband?"

HAIR DRESSING SALOON,

REDERICK SMITH, Proprietor. A have no wish to oppose your will." choice supply of Shaving Soaps, Hair Oil, Colognes, Cosmetics, &c., constantly on hand. Shaving, Shampooing, Hair Hotel, Thompsonville, Conn.

H. H. ELLIS, four foot Wood. Orders left at A. T. Lord's, will receive prompt attention.

Thompsonville, Conn.

CARPENTER AND BUILDER. Contracts for buildings of every description, and furnishes materials if desired. It her," answered Richard Palfrey, as he met the iron grasp of his future father-inflames hand with a pressure equally for Robinson had said to him. All work executed in a thorough, workmanlike manner and on reasonable terms. vent. Also Job Work done at short notice. Es-Residence and shop corner of Pearl and

Windsor Locks and Vicinity.

H. B. S. HUDSON.

AIR DRESSER, and Dealer in Cigars Tobacco, &c. Newspapers, Magazines Windsor Locks, Conn.

MORAN BROTHERS.

BEEF, Pork, Mutton, Lamb, Poultry, come home all bu Meats and Vegetables in their season, at lowest cash prices. Main St., Windsor

J. H. ADAMS. DRY GOODS, Groceries, Crockery, Hardware, Notions, Fruits, &c. Main St., Windsor Locks, Conn.

PEASE BROTHERS.

and Cement Pipe, and House Furnishing Goods generally. Slate and Tin Roofing and general Jobbing. Windsor Locks, gently checking his wife when she muranswered:

C. W. WATROUS,

RURNITURE and COAL.—Undertaking in all its branches. Carriages and Teams to let. Windsor Locks, Conn.

GEORGE P. CLARK, ANUFACTURER of Patent Rubber Casters. Windsor Locks, Conn.

JOHN COTTER, CARPENTER and HOUSE BUILDER. East Windsor Hill, Conn. 1y1

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GEORGE GLOVER, JR., ACHINIST and General Repairer.

All kinds of Mowing Machines Repaired. Windsor Locks, Conn. 1yl

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W. FRANK FULLER, COAL, LIME, CEMENT, and FERTIL-IZERS. Suffield, Conn. 1y1

A. B. STOCKWELL, OOD, COAL, BALED HAY, &c .-Livery and Feed Stable. All kinds of Jobbing and Teaming promptly attended to. Windsor Locks, Conn.

A RCHITECT and BUILDER. Buildings raised and moved. All work done in a satisfactory manner. Boston Neck, Suffield, Conn.

the best of fathers, and his wife a most was condescently bring up her burden. Was condescently brin

The Stony,

CLAMS.

"So now you have the whole story, Richard Palfrey; I have kept back nothingnot the inmost thought of my heart."

here before us."

was a personable man, too, and wore his nor go to Leyden for a wife. Make your you." clothes in the best court mode, and un- choice." es of Buildings and contents against derstood all the best graces in the man-

"And so were I." answered the young man, laughing. "I would not have you together, and set up for a laughing stock, and all shall be well." GRAIN, MEAL AND FEED for sale as was done with the two duelists down at reasonable prices. Custom grindat Plymouth. But as to the fight, I pale and stately as a statue. should have no fear. The choice of weapother. We would soon see who was the

"Well, my young ones, have you come cast at his feet. 1y1 to an accord?" asked Mr. Rosseter, as he ANUFACTURER of, and Dealer in, then, daughter Elizabeth, you accept this news that Mistress Elizabeth had gone and Fine Cut, Chewing and Smoking To- mighty hunter—this lifter-up of axes up- away with her father.

"Yes, my father, since such is your desire," answered Elizabeth, demurely; "I

"See what it is to have a dutiful child! see thou abuse it not."

or meal?"

King Streets. Thompsonville, Conn. 1vl perhaps the governor."

"And he will not be so long, since he divides his store with all the sick and and Periodicals of the various kinds for old people. I know not what will be Sir Arthur. sale. Subscriptions received at the lowest done unless some ship come quickly to Agent for the Thompsonville our relief. But for that dependence 1y1 which never fails, I should say we were in a desperate case. Here are the fishers come home all but empty-handed, after a

> ,, We have the clam-banks, my father,' said Elizabeth. "They seem to be inexhaustible, and the clams are wholesome and agreeable."

ton. She had said to her father that she mured that by-gones had best be by-gones. What was this "by-gone" which good have it so-and stranger things have hap-Mrs. Palfrey dreaded? Merely that Rich- pened-keep your own counsel, and never ard Palfrey had not been Elizabeth Ross-

eter's first love.

Three years before, in the garden of a manor-house in Devonshire, two lovers had talked together in the sweet summer twilight, as these two had just been doing in the gloomy gloaming of the short grees the image of the grave, stalwart Elizabeth Rosseter, a girl then, just heart that of Sir Arthur Patmore. She he comes." blooming into womanhood, pale, with had come near to dying of grief for him, eves full of grief, and a face all alive with but she was too clear-sighted and rightpain, shame, and anger at the man she minded not to estimate him at his true said Mr. Rosseter, not without a twinkle loved. The other figure in the group value when set free from the witchery of in his eye. was that of a handsome man, richly dress- his presence, and now she never thought ed in the extreme of the ugly and unman- of him without a flush of shame that she turned the salute pol ly fashion of the day, with stuffed satin breeches, long, carefully curled love-locks. "Tut, tut! let us hear no more of it!"

sacrifice." "You ever treat me as a child!" was the passionate reply.

ty, unreasonable child to boot!" said the meal or aught to supply its place, and I trust we may have bread to offer youcavalier. "Else would you never think day after day whole families sat down to to-night I believe there is not such a may reign as queen, to follow your fath- ful of anything to represent bread. The colony." er's broken fortunes to Leyden or the clam banks were the great source of ends of the earth. Let us hear no more supply, and every day when the tide that Sir Arthur ate his supper; for albeit Scotchman promptly chose an ash tree of it. Wipe those tear-stained cheeks, served, the women of the colony went there are few things and bid your woman braid your locks down to dig the long clams, the use of dish of well reastern and bind them with the pearls I brought which they had learned from the Indians;

from London." Elizabeth Rosseter drew herself up, fences, or hunted and fished, often with and her eyes flashed through her tears. | indifferent success. "Hear me, Sir Arthur Patmore, for It was drawing toward the close of the this matter is graver than you think. I day before the fast, when Richard Palfrey have considered well, and my mind is went down to the clam-bank to meet his part, and the s firmly made up. My father has ever been betrothed, and help bring up her burden.

the ends of the earth. If you take me at with the basket as all, it must needs be from my father's house and with his blessing."

"Then Mistress Elizabeth Rosseter, Elizabeth, laughing you must needs take the consequences!" from her stooping answered Sir Arthur, growing angry and and stood as if tr speaking in a cold, hard voice. "I have turned seaward. borne with your whim because I thought it would not last. The matter is here. "And I love you all the better," answer- If you are to be my wife, you must for- direction of her ey ed Richard Palfrey, gravely, but with a get that you have any family but mine, bilant shout: any duty but to me. There are those "And you will not be jealous, or think who tell me that, with my position in the Hurrah!" that my heart is going back—"Elizabeth country, to say naught of court favor, I should be wiser to consult my interests The Lord be praise "Not I, sweetheart. Perhaps it is my in wedding some one more nearly mine us off!" Such self-conceit, but I hardly think I should equal—some one at least not the daugh- from one and another be jealous of that same gallant, if he stood | ter of a poor Puritan squire under suspicion of the government. My love has Elizabeth to Rich "And you would have no need," an- made me despise all these disadvantages, parted at the corne swered Elizabeth, sighing with the man- but now the time and place has come for closure. "I am go tf ner of one who throws off a heavy load; a clear understanding. I tell you plainly Indian fashion, as and then, smiling, she added: "Yet he that I will never call your father mine, taught me; they

He had avoided looking at her while agement of horse and weapon. I were speaking, but now he turned and held against loss or damage by lightning wheth- loath he should challenge you to the com- out his arms with a smile saying in a

> "Come, let there be an end of this! Kiss and be friends. Let your father go see your two swains tied neck and heels his way, and abide here with your aunt, And whom think you But Elizabeth Rosseter drew herself up

ons would be mine, and I would give the matter so plainly. I have made my ply always on hand at Thompsonville mine adversary an axe and set him at choice, and shall abide thereby. I give mills. yonder great oak, while I attacked the other. We would soon see who was the Sir Arthur looked with amazement at into a feast of thanks wing; but she has best man. But here comes your honor- the figure which flitted from him, and also brought no less then stooped to pick up the ring she had old friend, Sir Arthur Patmore."

at them, "But I see I need not ask. So the love he fondly expected, but with the his fine clothes."

ter?" asked the bewildered lover. No, there was none—only a great pack- gown, so as you con et of all his letters. They were very fine you!" letters, for Sir Arthur was a poet with all She ever does her father's will when it his other graces—the jewels, the ribbons, then a laughing ligh Cutting, Razor Honing, &c. Under Lord's jumps with her own!" said Mr. Rosseter, the lute, the music-not one thing had 1yl and then more gravely, "but to forbear she kept of all his gifts. He turned them your wise daughte jesting, which perhaps does not become over and over-no, there was no letter. manage this gear m so grave a matter, thou hast ever been a Sir Arthur went home to vow he would "Ay, that will I!" DEALER in all kinds of one, two and good and faithful daughter, and I doubt forget the little Puritan. But he did not seter. "I know you not wilt prove a faithful wife. I give find forgetfulness easy. He had sworn wisely and becomin 1y12 thee a great treasure, Richard Palfrey; that he would never go to Leyden for a you never looked t wife. Nevertheless to Leyden he went this very minute."

law's hand with a pressure equally fer- Robinson had said to him, not without a company. glance of reproof at his finery. "Mr. "I give you good ev "And now to other matters," said Mr. Rosseter hath not been in Leyden to my said she, with stately timates on large jobs promptly furnished. Rosseter; "Richard, have you any corn knowledge. That excellent Christian modesty. "Sir Arthu gentleman wrote me that he meant to to these shores. I tro you bring good 'Neither grain nor kernel!" answered join the company who are even now pre-Richard, with a sudden change of expres- paring to settle at Massachusetts Bay, Nay, I cannot give you my hand till I prise is in the growth of Cleaveland and with false doctrine is first to entice the sion. "I believe fe, are better off, save under the leadership of worshipful Mr. have washed it."

"And his daughter-I mean Mistress

"Aye, doubtless; also his wife and ten wilderness: but the women will not remain behind."

Sir Arthur turned home disappointed evening in the town of Boston. And from her white wrists and a coarse apron Richard Palfrey had declared that he over her stuff gown. liked her the better, and that he should never be jealous of the fine gentleman, What was it Elizabeth had told Richard though they stood face to face. Richard Palfrey as they came home together from was her father's partner-a kinsman, and come over in the same ship. Even on the MANUFACTURERS of, and dealers in, Furniture, Stoves, Tin and Sheet Iron Wares, Crockery, Glass Ware, Lead had a private talk with him, and her have Richard and Elizabeth take a mutuhad had a private talk with him, and her have Richard and Elizabeth take a mutu-

"Then, my dear heart, if you would hint your wishes even by a look. Love, my husband, is a plant that will not be cultivated, though it often grows of it-

And Edward Rosseter, like a wise man, took his wife's counsel. And so by deshould have loved one so little worthy. Richard had declared that he should not fear being brought face to face with ed, laughed, then said he. "'Tis but a girl's whim of self- his gay rival, though the trial was nearer still busy with her h

was drawing near. The wolf was indeed mine. But here is o while the men worked at the houses or

"He comes to l She raised herself

"What is it, si see?" asked Jack,

"An English ship and a great ship! He hath not cast

supper?" said Palfrey as they her father's inbake the clams sagamore's wife savory, I assure

"I shall come to e them, you may

be sure." Elizabeth was m or of the log The little house by her step lady's face express unusual perturbation.

"Here you are at le r, tired child s come in this same ship?" eas, and bacon, "Plenty of meal,

hope, mother," a vered Elizabeth. "I thank you, Sir Arthur, for putting "They say the governor divided his last handful with a poor v nan to-day." "That did he, for I saw him. Yes, the person than your

east at his feet.

But when Sir Arthur came again after "What has brought him hither!" said Elizabeth. "This Sav among the prophdrew near. Then smiling, as he looked the lapse of a week, he was met, not with ets, indeed. Here is in place to show off

"'Tis not hard to tell what has brought him, since he has asked for you six times "But did she leave no message-no let- already. But do you hip into neighbor Mullen's house and I will send your blue

Elizabeth thought nto her eyes. "Dear mother, yo vn wav?"

For once the accomplished courtier was at a loss. He had risen at Elizaher, but stood as if stupefied, while she spoke to the other gentlemen and then little ones—a treasure to carry into the passed out at the farther door. Elizabeth had grown from a lovely, unformed girl into a majestic, beautiful woman.

"And what have you to feast us withal This was the story Elizabeth Rosseter to-night?" asked Mr. Rosseter, as Elizatold Richard Palfrey that chill February beth returned, with her sleeves turned up

"Even a dish of clams roasted in Indian fashion, my father!"

Sir Arthur sat as if under a spell while Elizabeth and her brothers swept the N. J., 37,000; Waterbury, Conn., 22,000; the "exercise" that winter's day in Bos- in some sort an adopted son, and had hearth clean, built thereon a circle of Meriden 19,000; Peoria, Ill., 28,000; stones, and placing the clams on their Springfield, Mass., 31,500; Springfield, could not give her promise to marry the man of his choice and her own till she wife that he should be well pleased to stones, and then with hot embers and Elmira, N. Y., 21,500. The returns of light fuel.

"Will you not stay and share our feast?" asked Mrs. Rosseter, as Mr. Bradstreet, a neighbor, rose togo.

"Nay, madam, my own wife will await me. Mr. Rosseter, let me speak a word with you concerning the business you wot

"Methinks yonder gallant hath an eye to your daughter!" said Mr. Bradstreet, when they had finished their business. "He has come on a bootless errand,

then for my daughter is betrothed to cold February day in Boston. One was young Puritan supplanted in Elizabeth's Richard Palfrey, and in good time here "Sir Arthur let me present to you my friend and partner Richard Palfrey!'

> Sir Arthur bowed sitffly. Richard retely, then taking his seat by Mr. Rosseter he began talking in Ir. Rosseter listena low eager voice. aced at Elizabeth.

nsehold matters. than they thought.

"You must ask the women, Dick. If
The fast day appointed by the governor you win their consect you shall not want "Because you are a child, and a naugh- at the door. Scarcely any one had either will you sit down with us? By to-morrow of leaving such a home as this, where you their dinner or supper without a mouth- thing as a crust of bread in this whole were sentenced to be hung. The Judge

they are better ad to eat with them. His old p revived ten-fold. were on a total the old conde affection on his

'Let me but see her alone, and I will you at liberty to soon set matters right. But how to ton!" answered make an opportunity!"

As it happened, the opportunity was tion as she spoke, made. A messenger came in all haste xed, with her eyes from the governor for Richard Palfrey. What do you Sir Arthur could have gnashed his teeth en following the to see Elizabeth follow him to the door, Where nature fodders him with other an English ship!

with yonder-gentleman, I suppose I must say!" said Sir Arthur, peevishly. he exclamations It was not the way he had meant to be- And over all the happy earth gin but his temper got the better of him. He was punished for it in her answer. "Richard Palfrey is my betrothed, and we shall be married to-morrow.

Asters and Golden-Rods.

Asters and Golden-Rods together, Until the chill November weather.

The fearless fellow, too proud to keep, His heart is always warm and mellow, And well, Oh! well, will his vigil keep. Guarding the purple-hooded Aster.

Then all the faster, he folds the maid. Brother, in tears for thy lost sister,

Had'st thou but kissed her, and borne her part, Guided her feet, through life's dark vista, Thou hads't not missed her, with broken heart.

And not another's persuasive tongue, The sigh of shame, thy bosom smothers, A mother's heart had never wrung.

The Population of Our Cities.

in respect to New Orleans, San Francisco and Newark. While Chicago and St. Louis are deeply disappointed by not passing the half-million milestone, which ont to call me they long ago set up, there is no real reason for them to be dissatisfied with the result. Abnormal growth in very large swered Mrs. Ros- cities is not a healthy feature, and they ll carry yourself are rather to be congratulated at having And I must say settled down to a steady, regular increer than you do ment. The results of the new cencus will surprise the average reader in many

anis as it was in 1870, with rare excep tions. Chicago has attained the fourth place among American cities, numbering nen." 475,000 to 375,000 in St. Louis. Boston outstripped Baltimore with 360,000 re welcome and 350,000 respectively, while Cincinnati, ou bring good which retains the eighth place lags be hind with 250,000. The greatest sur-Milwaukee, amounting to 70 and 80 per cent., placing them respectively at 158,-000 and 130,000. Buffalo and Washington average 150,000, while Louisville has rapidly climbed up, to 145,000. Detroit and Providence leave the 100,000 limit, and take rank, as seventeenth and eighteenth among our great cities. Among the lesser cities, our readers will probably be surprised to learn that Kansas City has reached 65,000; Indianapolis, 77,000; Minneapolis, 45,000; St. Paul, 42,000; Reading, Pa., 43,000; Lowell, Mass., 61,-000; Denver, 34,000; Wheeling, 32,000; Wilmington, 42,000; Quincy, Ill., 30,000; St. Joseph, Mo., 35,000; Chester, Pa., 23,- imitation. 000; Pawtucket, R. I., 20,000; Camden other cities, not yet received, will probably afford equal surprises.—Trade Journal.

> 'Twas just behind the woodshed, One glorious summer day, Far o'er the hills the sinking sun

Pursued its westward way. And in my lone seclusion, Safely removed afar From all of earth's confusion,

Ah, bright the boyish fancies Wrapped in the wreathes of blue; My eyes grew dim, my head was light,

Dark night closed in around me, Rayless without a star, Grim death I thought had found me, And spoiled my first cigar. Ah, pallid was my noble brow,

"My child what have you ate?" It seemed so strange and far; I knew he knew, I knew he knew I'd smoked my first cigar .- Burling-

on Hawkeye. An Englishman, Irishman and Scotch-It was with more than one wry face on which they would like to be hung. The re savory than a and the Englishman an oak. "Well, Pat, us, they are not what do you choose?" "If it please your sacquaintance, and honor, I would rather be hung on a gooseberry bush.", 'Oh," said the Judge, that is not large enough." "Begorra," industry by refusing to send brown paper for Elizabeth had that is not large enough." "Begorra," e felt that they said Pat, "I'll wait till it grows."

The Pewel Case.

Man, ill at ease, In this, not his own place, this foreign

return to the fireside with a new light in Poor in abundance, famished at a feast, her eye and a fresher bloom on her cheek. Sighs for something more, when most en joyed.

LOVE.

Love floweth-like a river-True love, whose glory fills the sky For ever and for ever. The pale hearts of the silver stars Throb too, as mine to thee; All things delight in love, lady,

Why not we? -T. Buchanan Read. Deeds are powerful, mere words are

weak. Batt'ring at high heaven's door. Let thy love by actions speak; Wipe the tears from sorrow's cheek; Clothe the poor.

Every real and searching effort at selfmprovement is of itself a lesson of profound humility. For we cannot move a step without learning and feeling the way-wardness, the weakness, the vacillation line of Hardware, Farm and Garden

The life free from care, and from any buffetings of fortune, is a dead sea.

We are born to a higher destiny than that of earth. There is a realm where the rainbow never fades, where the stars will be spread before us like islands that slumber on the oceans, and where the beings that pass before us like shadows will stay in our presence forever.

-Bulwer-Lytton Observe a tree, how it first tends downward, that it may shoot forth upward Is it not from humility that it endeavor to rise? There are who grow up into the

Folly and pride walk side by side.

Discretion in speech is more than elo-We all do more harm than we intend, and less good.

Nothing is really troublesome that we Friendship, like iron, is fragile if ham

Where hard work kills ten, idlenes kills a hundred men. The passions are the only oratob

mered too thin.

The man who is always fortunate cannot easily have a great amount of virtue.

mind, so too much company dissipates it. -St. Evremond. The readiest way to entangle the mind

As too long retirement weakens the

will to wanton living. Truth and virtue can do less good in the world than their false, well-acted

Every saint is God's temple, and he who carries his temple about him may go to prayer when he pleaseth.

counterfeit can do evil.

Most of their faults women owe to us, while we are indebted to them for mos of our better qualities. -Charles Lemesle.

other men as we would a looking-glass, and from thence fetch examples for our

If we could read the secret history of our enemies, we should find in each man's life sorrow and suffering enough to disarm all hostility. -Longfellow.

Smiles. A certain young woman named Hannah, Slipped down on a piece of banana: She shrieked and "O my'd!"

And more stars she spy'd Than belong to the star spangled banner. A gentleman sprang to assist her, And picked up her muff and her wrister, "Did you fall, ma'am?" he cried;

"Do you think," she replied,

'I sat down for the fun of it, Mister?" A bad little Philadelphia boy made his mother's hair rise, the other day. He stole her switch for kite bobs. There isn't much difference between a

grass widow and a grasshopper, after all. Either will jump at the first chance. A decayed old masher pays attentions to Mile. Tata, which she does not receive very enthusiastically. "Why, you haven't a tooth in your head," said the young lady, frankly. "I have three at the dentist's—extracted last week, shall I bring

them? The Prince of Wales's two sons are somewhat lively. While on a sea voyage recently the younger was heard to exclaim: "Come bub, tune up your fiddle and give us 'God save your old Grandmother."

The husband of a very charming and man were found guilty of murder and well-known lady in Paris is a perfect Daniel Lambert in size. As if by a contagion, madame herself is become fleshy. "What told themthey could each choose a tree shall I do?" she asks her doctor. "You must take more exercise." "I don't need at lowest rates. it. Every morning before breakfast I walk two or three times around my husband."

The Buffalo Express says that if Spain doesn't apologise for insulting the Amerand cabbage leaves to Cuba.

An old Scotch lady, who had no relish The internal revenue department has decided that leaf tobacco cut and prepared for cigarettes is manufactured tobacco, and must pay a tax of 16 cents per pound when removed from the building in which it is prepared, even to be manufactured tobacco, into cigarettes elsewhere.

An old Scotch lady, who had no relish for modern church music, was expressing her dislike for the singing of an anthem in her own church one day, when a neighbor said: "Why, that is a very old anthem. David sang that anthem to Saul." To this the old lady replied: "Weel, weel, I noo for first time understan" why Saul threw his javlin at David, when the lad sang for him."

Business Pipeptory.

THOMPSONVILLE HOTEL,

B. F. LORD, Proprietor, also Proprietor of Franklin Hall.—Good Livery and Feed Stable connected with Hotel. Main Street, Thompsonville, Conn. 1y2

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CONTINENTAL, OF NEW YORK. North British and Mercantile Insurance

Fire Association, of Philadelphia

panies at the lowest rates. Tickets for the Cunard Line of

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BEEF, Pork, Mutton, Lamb, Poultry, Tripe, Ham, Lard, &c. All kinds of Meats in their season, at lowest cash prices. Main St., Thompsonville. 1y3

of our movements, or without desiring to be set up upon the Rock that is higher than ourselves.

—W. F. Gladstone

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CHAS. J. SHORT, MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS, Monuments, Tablets and Grave Stones. Also dealer in Marble and Slate Mantles, Grates and Summer Fronts. No.

ate results follow its use in cases of exhaustion, and for loss of appetite, general prostration, or to convalescents, this nutritious tonic combination will prove a

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Companies, of Hartford. PEOPLES', OF MIDDLETOWN.

Companies of London. All risks written in these Com-

Steamers, to and from Europe, sold

"Heaven deal so with me us i am true the very next spring, to hid that he had basket of clams. As "You are under a mistake, sir," pastor the door she walked

> Winthrop." Elizabeth—does she go with him?" asked beth's entrance and advanced to meet

There was no neglecting the summons. and after some minutes of low converse Than was ordained his cravings to suffice, "Methinks you are wonderful intimate

On hill and hether, like children stand, Sister and brother, hand in hand. Golden-Rod, in his helmet yellow,

From all disaster in shine or shade, And when the ruthless rains have passed

Sister, hads't thou but heard thy broth-

The population of the chief American cities by the census of 1880 is now known air, without first growing at the root. with a near approach to accuracy, except | This is not growth, but downfall.

My First Cigar.

I smoked my first cigar. The woodshed around me flew.

The waning night was late, My startled mother cried in tear, I heard my father's smothered laugh,

INDUSTRIAL EXISTORY

THE PARSONS PRINTING COMPANY

MAIN STREET, THOMPSONVILLE, CONN.

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 10, 1880.

Entered at the post-office in Thompsonville, Conn., as second class matter.

THE PRESS.

ready for mailing can also be had at Hunter's or at this office.

room, and by news boys.

The political news of the week of most ford.

Lieutenant Governor-John L. Barstow of Shelburn.

State Treasurer-John A. Page of Montpelier.

CONGRESSMEN. First District-Charles H. Joyce of

Rutland. Brattleboro.

Third District-Wm. W. Grout of Barton.

for staid old Vermont, which does not the tomatoes. - Maryland. often wake up to much political enthusiasm, and was especially fierce in the milk, two cups of sugar, one cup of lard, Second Congressional district, where candidate Tyler ran behind his ticket in his own town of Brattlebore owing to his own town of Brattleboro, owing to his connection with the unfortunate First National Bank, of which he was a direc-

The New Hampshire Republicans, in convention on Tuesday, nominated Chas. H. Bell, of Exeter, for Governor.

The unparalleled hot weather of last the visitors at the mountains and seaside day, at 7.45 p. m. resorts later than usual, but for the last three days conveyances have been crowded to their utmost capacit the maiority are home again, a s briskwhich has languished som ing up wonderfully, giv rade than the

e still linger at Chataqua or at Mr. L. Moody's convocation. It is said, however, that many of the ministers look a evening in Lecture Room, at 7.45. Comlittle askance at the Northfield meeting; certain it is that some of the utterances there are rather enigmatical. What does bor. Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m. and Mr. Moody mean, for instance, by such expressions as this which he is reported to have made: "The churches will go to services, First Mass at 8.30 a.m. Second greater ease."

St. Patrick's (Roman Cathone) Church. Sabbath a wagon, and the load can be drawn with greater ease. pieces inside of fifty years, unless we Mass at 10.30 a.m. Vespers at 3.30 p.m. have a different kind of piety?" We think Sabbath-school a 9 a. m. and 2. p. m. most of the leaders will shake their heads and wonder what new "kind" the Northfield meeting is going to develop, and St. Rev. G. W. Winch, Pastor. Sabbath think the kind they have preached and on bath-school at 12.30 p. m. Prayer meetis good enough if they can only see enough of it. It is difficult to predict Elder in charge, Rev. S. J. Andrews, D. exactly what will be the outcome of this D. Ministers, Rev. D. H. Thayer, Horace meeting. A correspondent of the Spring-field Republican writes that about every and teaching at 5 p. m. Evening prayer fifth man seems to be reporting for some and teaching, Wednesday, at 5 p. m. journal, so we shall hope for a full account of all proceedings, and certainly Northfield must get a vast amount of Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m. and packages, no charge for tin cans; hence

Faye's comet will be nearest the earth on the 3rd of October.

four inches in circumference near the p. m. ground, and has three branches each four feet around and 40 feet long.

Births.

CLARK-In Windsor Locks, August 23, 1880, a daughter to George P. and Em-

MADDOCK-In this village, September 9th, a son to John Maddock.

Marriages.

KELLY-HOLMES-In Windsor Locks, September 2, 1880, at St. Mary's church, by the Rev. M. F. Kelly, Mr. John P. Kelly of Windsor Locks and Miss Maggie Holmes of Rainbow.

SEXTON-WHITE-InWarehouse Point September 8, 1880, at St. James church, by the Rev. Edward Goodridge, Mr. Thomas F. Sexton of Windsor Locks and Miss Sarah H. White of Warehouse

MATHEWSON - HANSON - In Lynn, Mass., September 2, 1880, Mr. Albert No. 1526. Masonic Hall. Regular meet-H. Mathewson and Miss Josephine Hanson.

Deaths.

LANE—In Warehouse Point, September 6, 1880, Johnny, son of John Lane, aged 8 months and 8 days.

HEALY-In Suffield, August 31, 1880,

Caroline Healey, aged 49 years. PEASE—In New Britain, September 4
1880, Erastus Pease, aged 77 years. ALCORN-In this village, September 7, 1880, Charlie M. Alcorn, aged 2 years

JOY-In this village, September 3, 1880, Hannah Joy, aged 17 years.

FAHEY—In Enfield, September 5, 1880, Catharine Fahey, aged 70 years.

The Home.

We take great pains from week to week, takes pride in telling to her friends.

THE PRESS just what she needs.

APPLE CREAM.—Peel and core five

lor's bread and cheese.

and a part of the strength of the other half. This mode, when once tried, will be always applied in the making of coffee.

BAKED TOMATOES .- There are a great many different ways of preparing tomatoes for the table, but I know of none more appetizing than the following. Select good sized tomatoes, remove a small portion, Second District-James M. Tyler of fill each one with a seasoning of salt pepper, and a little sugar and butter, with just enough water to cook. Place in a baking pan, and when almost done dissolve a tea-spoonful of corn starch in a The fight has been rather a fierce one small quantity of water, and pour over

RAISED DOUGHNUTS.—Three cups

Brivectory,

CHURCH NOTICES.

Barnum, Pastor. Sabbath services at and mud at this time of year frequently 10,30 a. m. and 6 p. m. Sabbath-school produces cracks and other troubles in at 12 m. Teacher's meeting at 7 p. m. horse's feet. The prevention is in keep- ment in looking week, and the early part of this, has held Prayer meeting, in Session Hall, Wednes- ing the feet clean by frequently washing ume given to

> United Presbyterian Church. Rev. C. L. McCracken, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m. 6 p. m. Sabbath- school at 11.50 a. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, business, at 7.45 p. m.

e of a H. Starr, Pastor. Sabbath services at tion of troubles with the horse's feet. 0 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath-school

vices at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbathschool at 12 m. Lecture every Wednesday munion, 1st Sunday of each month.

Universalist Church. Rev. M. W. Ta 7 p. m. Sabbath-school at 12 m.

Mass, every morning at 7. First Congregational Church, Enfield

services at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sab-

SUFFIELD. Baptist Church. Rev. J. R. Stubbert, 7 p. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Prayer cheaper. good from such a concourse of reporters. P. In. Bullay at 7.30 p. m. meeting, Thursday, at 7.30 p. m.

First Congregational Church. Charles Symington, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.45 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sundayschool at 12 m. Young peoples' Prayer meetings, Tuesday, at 7.15 p. m. Regular

WINDSOR LOCKS.

Methodist Church, Rev. I. Vinton. Pastor. Sunday services at 10.30 a. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Prayer meeting at 6 p. m. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, at 7.45 p. m. Class meeting, Thursday, at

7.45 p. m. Congregational · Church. Rev. J. · H. Goodell, Pastor. Sunday services at 10. 30 a. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Young peoples' prayer meeting at 6.30 p. m. Warehousepoint, 5.57, 7.24, 9.54, A. M. Prayer meeting, Thursday, at 7.30 p. m. 12.14, 3.14, 531, 8.28 P. M. Prayer meeting, Thursday, at 7.30 p. m. 6 p. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Lecture, 3.32, 5.51, 8.46 P. M. Friday.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. Rev. M. F. Kelly, Pastor. First Mass at 8 a. m. Second Mass at 10.30 a. m. Sunday-school following first Mass. Vespers A. M. 2.24, 7.08 P. M. at 3 p. m.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY. . THOMPSONVILLE.

Doric Lodge, No. 94, F. & A. M. E. H. Payne, W. M. Masonic Hall. Regular meetings, 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each 5.21, 6.51 P. M. month, at 8 o'clock p. m.

Knights of Honor-Washington Lodge ings, 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month, at 8 o'clock p. m. Good Templars—Progressive Lodge No. 116. Mechanics' Hall. Tuesday evening,

at 8 o'clock. Temple of Honor-Dauntless Temple No. 20. Mechanics' Hall. Saturday eve-

ning, at 7.30 o'clock. Father Matthew Total Abstinence and Benevolent Society. Barber's Building. First Sunday of the month, at 2 o'clock p. m., and 17th of the month, at 7.30 p. m. St. Patrick's Temperance and Benevo lent Society. Basement of St. Patrick's Church. Regular meeting, 17th of the month, at 7.30 o'clock p. m. Band of Hope. Mechanics' Hall Fort-nightly, on Saturday, at 6 o'clock..

WINDSOR LOCKS. Public Reading Room in Mather's Block. Open daily, Sundays excepted, from 7.30 to 9 p. m.

The Farm.

SAVING SEEDS .- While it may be very to give our lady readers the best recipes desirable to save the first seeds of some we can find, either in our exchanges or in of our vegetables, such as sweet corn, books on the culinary art, and mean to peas and beans, it is not best to make such insert none but those coming from the a selection from all kinds. The first to-best sources. Now almost every housekeeper has her pet way for making appetizing dishes, or for doing something on which she prides herself and which she prides herself and which she plan is to wait till large, smooth speci-We cordially invite all to send contribumens are produced, and from these select tions to this column, either in the way of recipes or hints of the best way of doing a few years, you will find that you have any kind of home work. It may be you wonderfully improved the tomato; and to will be able to clear away the difficulty secure improvement of any kind of vegfrom the path of some young housekeep-ing friend, who does not like to ask, but the best specimens of every kind. Dewill be glad to find in the columns of terioration ought to have no place in the tarmer's vocabulary.—Cultivator.

TRAING DAIRY Cows.-In a business large apples; boil them in a little water like dairying, where so much depends till soft enough to press through a sieve, upon the quantity and the quality of the sweeten, and beat with them the whites milk, the owner will inevitably lose and beat with them the whites milk, the owner will inevitably lose sale at John Hunter's, and by news boys, every Friday evening. Copies folded ready for mailing can also be had at tion of the cows. Whatever the breed, Hunter's or at this office.

At Entield St., the Press will be for sale by F. J. Sheldon, and at the Post office.

At Broad Brook, at the Post office.

At Broad Brook, at the Post office. AT WINDSOR LOCKS, at Hudson's news salt, a quarter of an ounce. Mix then always be found. Not that there is no intimately, and put into well corked choice; there is, and they must be select-bottles. It may be eaten with fish, or ed with a view to what is wanted, whether fowl: with plain boiled eggs, or bache- butter or cheese. Whatever the breed, none but the best breeders should be interest to us of New England, is the election of a clean Republican ticket in Vermont with a larger majority than was exponent with a larger majority with a larger majority than was exponent with a larger majority with a larger ma mort with a larger majority than was expected—25,000 at least, and probably more. The state officers elected are:

Governor—Roswell Farnham of Brad
Govern thus all the strength and a part of the aroma of the one half, and all the aroma of the one half, and all the aroma clean, and every means used, by good feeding and warm stabling, to produce as uniform and large a flow of milk as possible. The calf should not be allowed to a little sacre suck! it should be raised by hand, but on the cow's own milk, just as drawn. The cow should be trained to give her milk bell sang, the

discard her at once. The education of a heifer to give her milk freely consists solely in gentle handnandling .- Prairie Farmer.

meadows may be quickly renovated by good coat of fine manure and seeding with meant. imothy and clover. The surface may be rolled after the grass seed is sown to make the surface smooth for the mower.

First Presbyterian Church. Rev. F. S. Horse's Feet.-Long exposure to wet and wiping dry with a coarse cloth. A little crude petroleum applied to the feet before the horses are taken from the stable will help greatly in preventing them from becoming cracked. If the feet are while even the litt. already in bad shape they should be ban-Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. W. Cleanliness is the most effective preven-

2 m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at the mandre is dropped until it is spre-p. m. Class meeting, Thursday, at the mandre is dropped until it is spre-p. m. Most of the churches are again under charge of their regular pastors, though some still linger at Chataqua or at Mr.

745 p. m.

745 p. m.

745 p. m.

745 p. m.

755 p. m.

745 p. m.

745 p. m.

755 p. m.

765 p. m.

766 p. m.

767 p. m.

768 uable solutions down into the soil, where they are absorbed and retained. It is, Mrs. Ca therefore, the best practice to spread the him at first, manure upon the meadows and plowed land, in fact anywhere the plant food is required, both now and through the winter. have not come into flower yet." There is a saving in labor to draw the manure in winter, when the snow is on,

wheat, has often proved of material ben- papa?" efit to the wheat crop. The oats grow more vigorously than the wheat and aid the others all chimed in, and even the in catching and holding the snow. The oats act as a protection or mulch to the which their churches have been built up ing, in the Chapel, Wednesday, at 7.30 p. m. wheat. The little food the young oat Days. Catholic Apostolic Church, Enfield St. plants draw from the soil is returned during the spring when, being killed by the winter, they rapidly decay.

A pile of pine wood eight feet high shrinks fifteen or eighteen inches in dry ing a year.

Davis' Baking Powder always in paper

Travel.

A Hartford apple-tree is 10 feet and Weekly Prayer meeting, Thursday, at 7.30 N. Y., N. H., & H. R. R. Hartford & Springfield Division.

TRAINS LEAVE-SOUTHWARD.

Springfield, 5.30, 6.55, 9.25, 11.45 A. M. 2.45 5.00, and 8.00 P. M. Exp. 1.15, and 11.35, A. M. 1.42 and 6.35 P. M. Thompsonville, 5.47, 7.13, 9.43 A. M. 12.03, 3.03, 5.20, 8.18 P. M. Enfield Bridge, 5.51, 7.18, 9.48 A. M.

12.08, 3.08, 5.25 P. M. Prayer meeting, Thursday, at 7.30 p. m.

Episcopal Church. Rev. G. W. Lincoln,
Pastor. Sunday services at 10.30 a. m.

Windsor Locks, 6.02, 7.29, 10.00, A. M.
12.19, 3.19, 5.37, 8.33 p. M.

Windsor, 6.14, 7.42, 10.13, A. M. 12.33,

NORTHWARD.

Hartford, 5.55, 9.44, A. M. 1.45, 4.45, Then forgetting his work his cap wen 6.10, 9.35 P. M. Exp. 1.27, 3.35, 6.40, 11.50 And he was off to the garden swing, Windsor, 6.10, 9.57 A. M. 2.00, 4.58 5.26, 9.49 P. M. Windsor Locks, 6.23, 10.09 A. M. 2.13 5.11, 6.41, 10.02, P. M. Warehousepoint, 6.29, 10.14, A. M. 2.19

Thompsonville, 6.41, 10.24, A. M. 2.29 5.26, 6.56, 10.18 P. M. SUFFIELD BRANCH. and 9.30 A. M., 1.50 and 4.40 P. M.

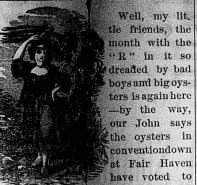
7.32, and 10.10 A. M., 2.14 and 5.38 P. M. N. Y., & N. E. R. R.

Leave Windsor Locks for Suffield

LEAVE-SOUTHWARD. Springfield, 8.00 A. M., 3.00, 5.30 P. M. Springfield, 8.00 A. M., 3.00, 5.30 F. M. Shaker Station, 8.22 A.M., 3.24, 6.12 F. M. Hazardville, 8.29 A. M., 3.29, 6.22 P. M. Melrose, 8.36 A. M., 3.36, 6.34 P. M. Broad Brook, 8.41 A. M., 3.42 P. M. East Windsor Hill, 8.56 A. M., 3.56 P. M. South Windsor, 9.02 A. M., 4.02 F. M.

NORTHWARD. Hartford, 10.00 A. M., 6.05 P. M. East Windsor Hill, 10.84 A. M., 6.32 P.M. Broad Brook, 10.50 A. M., 6.50 P. M. Melrose, 10.57 A. M., 6.55 P. M. Hazardville, 11.08 A. M., 7.08 P. M.

Sunshine for Little Hearts.



spell the name of the fall months as nish it with brown hard varnish, using a they are quite often ronounced, Septem- camel hair brush. If care be taken and bah, Octobah, &c., s don't think it will the school-room. I

Charlie Campbell had a brother, Waler, and two sisters Amy and Marian. Charlie was not Iways so considerate or his brother as I had ought to have for his brother as been, and both of of their sisters in a variety of ways.

The sisters, in eir turn, were often Sunday evenings it mother to nm. and Mrs. Campplayed the ha freely. Good care and feeding will bring her milk freely if she has it in her; if not, day evening was "statter Seeds of Kind-

make the surface smooth for the mower. A good mixture of seeds for meadow hay is orchard grass and Kentucky blue grass, one bushel each, and six pounds of red clover.

Horse's Feet.—Long exposure to wet Horse's Feet.—Long exposure to wet have it: we must some seeds of kindhave it; we must s ness;" and away he

> before. Walter was as For some days a their home, you 1 cied yourself in

not quite understand mean. Charlie

"Well, ma," said Charlie, "we've been scattering such a lot of 'seeds of kindness,' and they are beginning to come

Mrs. Campbell looked at her husband bushel of oats per acre, with the winter and said, "What do you think of that

linnet in its cage chirped for joy .- Early

Whither?

"Whither look you With longing eye?"

"I search for trace Of my home on high." "Whither climb you By night and day?"

"To the heavenly hills I make my way." "Why not listen

When we rejoice?" "I have caught the tones Of an angel's voice."

"Here are treasures Of nature and art."

"A truer beauty Hath ravished my heart."

'You seek a phantom And find it never." "That which I see

I will follow forever." -Mrs. M. F. Butts. Which Loved Best?

'I love you mother," said little John; Then forgetting his work his cap went on, And left her the water and wood to bring.

'I love you, mother,' said Rosy Nell, "I love you better than tongue can tell." Then she teased and pouted full half a day, Till her mother rejoiced when she went to play.

"I love you mother, said littie Fan, "To-day I will help you all I can; How glad I am that school doesn't keep!" Leave Suffield for Windsor Locks at 7.05 So she rocked the baby till it fell asleep. Then, stepping sorlly, she brought the

broom And swept the floor and tidied the room; Busy and happy all day was she, hild could be. Helpful and happy a

in they said-"I love you moth Three little child to bed. How do you think ther guessed eved her best? Which of the little

The Philadelp e of a Phila Garfield Wright delphia baby. but he will alv the prefix Hend Shaker Station, 11.08 A. M., 7.09 P. M. would be Wrigh

Shop and Study.

Well, my lit.

The best rock-work for aquaria might be made of clay, such as is used for terra onions, and F. J. Sheldon has a big turbed three Sundays preaching morning and onions, and F. J. Sheldon has a big turbed three sundays preaching morning and onions, and F. J. Sheldon has a big turbed to the required form, and nip and a fine lot of corn. A. F. Allen hour as usual. ionth with the baked quite hard, but not glazed. It can show you some handsome steers. "R" in it so might be colored of any tint before being

ING PINE WOOD.—Boil 1 pound of log- about that cider, boys. -by the way, brush this decoction well over the box our John says this is mahogany color. Rosewood serve the oysters in conventiondown the same way, but next well streak the surface to imitate the grain of rosewood, with the following mixture: 14 oz. green at Fair Haven copperas in water; apply with a hard have voted to brush or comb; when dry, paper gently as to get rid of that neatly done, it will have a good effect.

TO REMOVE NITRATE OF SILVER STAINS. re made to be eaten ade to go to school— a substitute for potassium cyanide in re--Dr. Kraetzer, of Leipzig, proposes, as ngly. Now let's all moving stains made by intractionide, 10 the following: Ammonium chloride, 10 see what we can do to make sunshine in grams: corrosive sublimate, 10 grams;

may not be generally known that we have, in the nickel five-cent piece of our coin-placed in position at about 10 o'clock age, a key to the tables of the linear during a drenching rain. measures and weights of the metric system. The diameter of this coin is 2 centiforgetful of the law of kindness, and metres, and its weight is 5 grams, Five clouds gathered where only sunshine of them placed in a row will, of course, should have been. What was their poor give the length of a decimetre; and two of them will weigh a dekagram. As the he was unable to do anything. he Campbells to have litre is a cubic decimetre, the Fey to the measure of length is also the key to cert. Mr. Campbell measures of capacity. Any person, there- bacco raisers, who have feared that the fore, who is fortunate enough to own a five-cent nickel may be said to carry in sweat. The crop is the best for fifteen en joining in as they his pocket the entire metric system of years, and more of the weed has been

MAGIC POLISHING CLOTHS.—For some ness," and it came to Mrs. Campbell's aid time past there have been sold in Europe. the following morning, when her children as polishing cloths, square pieces of calico, milk freely consists solely in gentle hand-ling and milking so that the cow may feel relief in the operation. Holding up the milk and kicking and running about are she said, "Remember what we sang last vention of other substances. They were always the result of improper and brutal night; let us 'scatter seeds of kindness.'" | vention of other substances. They were simply impregnated with a mixture of "Oh, yes!" said G rlie, "that's a good soap and tripoli, and tinted with coralidea, mamma. I'll egin to-day." "And line or rouge. For a piece of fabric 30 inches rough time or rouge. To Renovate Old Meadows.—Old lidea, mamma. Placin to-day." "And inches long and 4 inches wide, the follow-ling quantities are sufficient: Tripoli, 2 up. Pipes are being laid through the vilmeadows may be quickly renovated by cutting up what may be left of the old sod, with a disk harrow, then applying a at their mamma, wondering what it all [60 grs.); water, 20 grams (300 grs.) (60 grs.); water, 20 grams (300 grs.) The soap is dissolved in the water, the tripoli added, and a little solution of After the children had returned from coralline added to impart a rose color. school. Charlie was playing with his The fabric is then thoroughly impreg-

ment and care used in selecting a lubricator, and this choice is frequently ill made. Common kerosene oil is too often injudiciously used in place of a thicker on with the school's present quarters ricultural society will be held at Suffield Center on Wednesday and Thursday, October 13th and 14th. The officers of the e pictures in a vol- injudiciously used in place of a thicker or tion will be erected. The seminary is for dis father a few days by friction rapidly vaporizes the oil and Miss Francis are the teachers.

more bland oil, because the heat produced young women, and Miss Williams and and they will spare no pains to make the fair this year a grand success. leaves the journal dry. Crude petroleum as a king, and Char- for the same reason is fitted only for very of making him so, slowly revolving journals, such as water Marian began to see mamma had said. wheels. For very heavy machinery, or for gearing, tallow and black lead rubbed up together is the best lubricant, and is officers:

and Arthur club last Tuesday night of turbed last Sunday by an engine and a number of men apparently going to work, also the hand-car passed, and later in the , if you had visited also the best for wagon and carriage t almost have fan axles during the not weather. For lightdmost have fan-man's shop, the good olive oil that has not become rancid and acid, is perhaps the second best, and for winter use lard oil is excellent, but is rather too drying to be a first-class lubricant. Castor oil is better for axles in the winter, and black lead with it is a help at

The smallest circular saws in use are slied, "What do you those employed in making gold pens, and raised to defray expenses and pay for a even the snowdrops are only half an inch in diameter.

Locals.

VILLAGE NOTICES.

Mr. S. F. Bronson, representing the Hartford Life & Annuity Insurance Co. is in town canvassing and is having fine success, with the improved plan of insurance—The Safety Fund.

VILLAGE ITEMS. Mr. L. P. Abbe has sold to John Bodly a building lot on Young's avenue, upon

The first social dance of the season will speak for itself on the occasion. be given Friday evening, Sept. 24th, at Franklin hall.

Lewis Burns is the happy possessor of a very fine new horse and carriage.

Expressman Samuel Hood is away on a week's vacation, and Horace White is attending to the delivery of goods during

night watchman for the T. Pease & Sons offices which were fortunate enough to Company.

John Hamlin, Esq., who has been spending a few days in New York city, is expecting to return next Tuesday.

Samuel Steele, who met with the sad accident of losing one of his hands at the is now employed as clerk in their office.

Hon. Joseph R. Hawley is to address the republicans and as many more as are willing to listen, at Franklin hall, next pearance. Tuesday evening.

have been taken in for repairs.

Rev. Mr. Barnum returned home last erable damage was done to the cart and various street lamp posts, etc. Tuesday.

One of our local preachers has gone 125 miles to tie the nuptial knot of an anxious under ordinary circumstances, a man may box. pair.

The "Boys in Blue" completed their organization last Friday evening and elected the following officers: Co. A., Captain, J. P. Davis; First Lieut., F. J. Welton; Second Lieut., E. O. Wilbur; Sergeants, R. D. Parsons, David Gibson, A. T. Lord, R. D. Parsons, David Gibson, A. T. Lord, of the old church that was burned and James Morrison, 2d, Wm. G. Steele; Corpus of the old church that was burned and porals, John White, C. Wiseman, John be a valuable work. Sydenham, Thomas Sydenham, William Sydenham, Thomas Sydenham, William G. Hargey, Moore Pickens, John Grenhalgh, A. Cook; Color-bearer, Horace White. The uniforms are to be here to-morrow, and a full attendance is requested at the Engine house at six o'clock p. m.

Rev. Mr. Goodell went on his vacation last Tuesday. He will be away through the month of September, the pulpit being filled next Sunday by Rev. Mr. Beach and the Sunday following by Rev. Dr. Carr of Hartford.

It's about time to talk about big

inght be colored of any tint before being a content of the partial property of

Mrs. Horace Reid is suffering from both wrists being broken, the accident happened in at the doc-pened near Mr. Horace Allen's. The tor's office a few days since to witness the horse which she was driving was former-ly owned by Mr. Allen, and as she was lriving by his house the horse turned in his block for a gents' furnishing store. into the yard, instead of remaining on the road. The embankment near this place

As Mr. C. C. Bill was turning his team round a little faster than usual last Monday morning, at Warehouse Point depot, his wagon upset and threw him out. He derful automatic pen. escaped with only slight bruises and the horse was secured without much damage.

SCITICO. is needed nowhere distilled water, 100 grams. Preserve in a glass-stoppered bottle. He says that with this solution the black stains may be removed from linen, cotton and woolen goods, without injury of the fabric. It will also remove these stains from the will also remove these stams from the ling posts, etc. At Scantic bridge the improving the buildings. skin, but although it is less poisonous building was raised several feet in order than the cyanide, it is a corrosive poison.

The Metric System in Coins.—It passed. Dept Master Miner furnished coffee for the crowd. The building was

Principal W. I. Twitchell has returned to his duties in the high school after over a year's absence, during which he has been ill with rheumatic troubles so that

The cool weather is a relief to the toraised than for some years.

The schools which began this week are

pretty well attended for a fall term. Town Clerk Woodford was taken very ll Tuesday, and it was at first thought that he had been poisoned, but he was slightly better Wednesday, and his trouble is said to be malaria.

The selectmen have bought a fire hand lage and hydrants set up.

Repairs are in progress on the Loomis seminary. The building has been turned around so that now the entrance fronts the street. It will be ready for the next term, which begins Wednesday. This seminary was founded some years ago

WINDSOR LOCKS. The Republicans organized a Garfield

President-J. R. Montgomery Vice Piesidents—Wm. Mather, N. W. Hayden, John W. Anderson, F. T. Murl-

Secretary—Chas. H. Coye. Treasurer—C. A. Porter. Executive Committee-L. E. Knight, J. H. Adams, A. B. Stockwell. Financial Committee—H. R. amuel McAuley, E. B. Bailey. Coffin, One hundred and eight dollars were

at 7.30 p. m. The meeting was addressed by quite a number of citizens. The Democrats have organized a Han-

cock and English club and meet weekly at the Town Hall. Their officers are: President-J. T. Coogan.

Vice President-John B. Douglass. Secretary—Thomas Carberry. Committee—John Sherwood, F. J. Wedemeyer, James Keevers.

Next Saturday night they open the cam- flag. paign with a grand rally, on which occasion a big Hancock and English flag, 20x30, will be raised, swinging from a corner of the R. R. depot to the opposite block. Hon. E. S. Cleveland of Hartford, and L. N. Blydenburgh of New Haven, which he will build a house soon. Mr. and L. N. Blydenburgh of New Haven, and L. N. Blydenburgh of New Haven, and put out before any damage was done.

Abbe has also sold a lot to Imri Wilcox will address the club from a platform and put out before any damage was done. Abbe has also sold a lot to Imri Wilcox of Hartford, upon which he is erecting a bouse.

St. Mary's Band will furnish music and it

is expected the old village cannon will

substantial piece of work. Mead's carpenters are at work on Su-

perintendent Bailey's house. First of the week-oh, my! how hot! but on Thursday folks shivered or hud- Summer boarders are leaving, and the dled around the stoves in those stores and usual calm and quiet is returning.

have them in running order. the culvert just north of the depot. .

The election of trustees of the M. E. has about forty pupils, while Miss Nellie church took place last Monday evening. Wade, in No. 3, has but eleven. The Gipsies left camp last Monday and

good driver. The horse attached to the village bakgine Co. No. 1 was held in Engine Hall last Thursday evening. Mr. James Morrison was re-elected foreman, and most of the other colors of the other colors and most of the other colors and most of the other colors. The horse attached to the vinage bakery cart made quite an excitement last made by Mr. DeWitt of Agawam, Mr. M.
Dexter & Sons' he cleared himself from the other colors and most of the cart, then teak the Pailroad track of the cart. the other officers are the same as last the cart, then took the Railroad track on the "home stretch." He was stopped by J. T. Coogan and others. Some considerable description of the cart, then took the Railroad track on the "home stretch." He was stopped by J. T. Coogan and others. Some considerable descriptions of the cart, then took the Railroad track on the "home stretch." He was stopped by J. T. Coogan and others.

recover from a vacation in from four to

At the annual meeting for the election of trustees of the M. E. church Mr. James Watson was re-elected, and Mr. Levi P. Abbe succeeds Rev. John Howson. The meeting was well attended.

ENFIELD STREET.

A inusical rat of uncommon size was caught the other evening by Normand F. Alien, it having taken up lodgings in his organ.

Until further notice services at the Con gregational church will be held as folsquashes, onions, cabbages, turnips, etc., gregational church will be held as fol-as the agricultural fairs are near at hand. lows: First Sunday of each month A. W. Scott of Suffield, claims a mammoth squash, Simeon Parsons, James Luce and concert in the morning and missionary squash, Simeon Parsons, James Luce and

The committee appointed to improve

dentist, the bookkeeper, and a few other

Dr. Burnap is fitting up the north store

The officers of the N. Y. N. H. & H. is steep and Mrs. Reid was thrown to the ground.

R. have decided that bicycle riders who take their machines on the train with them must pay for freight on them; they cannot go as baggage.

Mr. R. N. Watrous is selling the won-

There is a general sleeking up among the mills. J. R. Montgomery is having his remodeled cotton-warp mill newly

The M. E. Sunday school picnicked at Douglass' grove on Thursday of last week. All had a good time.

J. T. Sowter lost a bundle of clothes from the ferry boat on the passage back to Thompsonville, but they were recovered and returned to him.

Mr. McGee of Willimantic, in the emolov of the Seymour paper company, had two fingers severed last week by the planing machine.

Everybody is coming home from the shore—by the looks of the baggage at the depot. Our manufacturers are very much

n the canal, and are inclined to crack okes at their Holyoke brethren who have agreed not to run nights until a rise of water in the river. The ferry bridge has been replanked

leased with the abundant supply of water

and otherwise strengthened, which greatly adds to its appearance as well as safety. The Canal company's mud digger, after having undergone extensive repairs, has

bridge. Grove street has been greatly improved by new culverts on either side, under the lirection of Selectman Keogh.

commenced digging up by the railroad

Our bakery is again closed. The proprietor left during the night. Officer Mc-Carty has the affair in charge.

The fifth annual fair of the Suffield ag-

society know how to get up a good show,

The people of our quiet town were disalso the hand-car passed, and later in the day, was seen the West St. depot moving on two platform cars to Hazardville. should think the N. Y. & New England R. R. Company would have taken some other day, instead of breaking the

A temperance meeting was held Tuesday eve. The speaker, Mr. Barney, did not come, but the towns people spoke to Dist. No. 3's school commenced Mon-

flag, which soon will be raised in front of Mather's block. They voted to meet the High school of Hartford, is teaching.

Which soon will be raised in front of the High school of Hartford, is teaching.

Miss Rosa Warner, a graduate of the High school of Hartford, is teaching. very much by all of her scholars. The High school commenced Monday.

Rev. M. Seymour's son, who has just returned from college, is teaching. Mrs. Oliver Hyde, Mr. Arthur Hyde and Mr. F. Kimball are at the White mountains. A Garfield and Arthur flag was raised

at Windimere Tuesday evening. Several denocrats bought the rope for the Tobacco is spoiling and the farmers

are taking it out of the sheds and hanging it on horses. Tramps kindled a fire in C. D. Mackey's woods last night, but it was seen

LONGMEADOW, MASS., Sept. 8, 1880. Dear Press: This beautiful little village, after the The Railroad company have finished the bridge on the Suffield branch. It is a gayety of the Summer, is settling down to the quiet of Fall. The young people have made the old town lively with their evening entertainments, straw rides and

The High school is closed this term, on account of the few pupils in attendance. The Railroad company are at work on Mrs. C. Eveleth, teacher in No. 1, enrolls forty-four pupils; Mrs. C. Wade, in No. 2,

The Harvest Club met with Mr. W. H. T. Pease & Sons' planing mill last spring, are working their way southward for Burt, Tuesday. Business detained some more genial winter quarters. They have some fine horses and one good covered from attending, but those that came, felt wagon, which has quite a circus like aplawn, the company were invited to sit J. W. Browning has purchased a horse down to long tables loaded with melons. The star spangled banners which have floated so gracefully over Main street to a fine looking animal and proves a justice to these, they were able to partake heartily of the tempting supper, furnish-Wilbraham, and Rev. Mr. Tabor of Thompsonville.

> is on clothing for a Home Missionary -H. C. B. As Leadville is 10,000 feet above the

The ladies' sewing society meets with

Mrs. Wm. E. Boise, Friday. The work

T A COURT OF PROBATE HOLDEN A TA COURT OF PROBATE HOL at Enfield, within and for the di of Enfield, on the 2d day of Septe A. D. 1880, present, Frederick I Esq., Judge. On motion of James son, administrator on the estate of Jane W. Morrison, late of Enfield in said district, deceased. This Cou

picnics; but now schools have begun,

level of the sea, a wag thinks that the people must have "a high old time."

Chompsonville Press. Published Every Friday,

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THE PARSONS PRINTING COMPANY. MAIN STREET,

THOMPSONVILLE, CONN. Terms-\$1.50 per Year, in advance. Five Cents a Copy.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 10, 1880.

Entered at the post-office in Thompsonville, Conn., as second class matter.

THE PRESS.

AT ENFIELD ST., the Press will be for sale by F. J. Sheldon, and at the Post office. At BROAD BROOK, at the Post office. AT WINDSOR LOCKS, at Hudson's news

oom, and by news boys.

AT SUFFIELD, by Frank H. Reid.

The political news of the week of most

Lieutenant Governor-John L. Barstow of Shelburn.

State Treasurer-John A. Page of Montpelier.

CONGRESSMEN.

First District-Charles H. Joyce of Rutland Second District-James M. Tyler of

Brattlehoro. Third District-Wm. W. Grout of Bar-

The fight has been rather a flerce one for staid old Vermont, which does not the tomatoes.—Maryland. often wake up to much political enthusiasm, and was especially fierce in the Second Congressional district, where candidate Tyler ran behind his ticket in his make a large quantity; half of it will make a large milkpan full.—N. P. S. own town of Brattleboro, owing to his connection with the unfortunate First National Bank, of which he was a direc-

The New Hampshire Republicans, in convention on Tuesday, nominated Chas. H. Bell, of Exeter, for Governor.

The unparalleled hot weather of last week, and the early part of this, has held the visitors at the mountains and seaside resorts later than usual, but for the last three days conveyances have been crowded to their utmost capacity the mausiness, jority are home again, a is briskwhich has languished som ing up wonderfully, giv

9/10/29

Most of the churches are again under Most of the churches are again under charge of their regular pastors, though some still linger at Chataqua or at Mr.

St. Andrew's (Episcopal) Church. Rev. D. P. Sanford, D. D., Rector. Rev. D. P. Sanford, D. D., Rector. Rev. D. Sabbath services at Chataqua or at Mr.

L. Sanford, Ass't Minister. Sabbath services at 10,00 s. minister services at 10,00 s. mini Moody's convocation. It is said, howlittle askance at the Northfield meeting; munion, 1st Sunday of each month. there are rather enigmatical. What does
Mr. Moody mean, for instance, by such

There is a saving in labor to draw the manure in winter, when the snow is or expressions as this which he is reported to have made: "The churches will go to "The churches will go to" St. Patrick's (Roman Catholic) Church. Rev. J. A. Mulcahy, Pastor. Sabbath a wagon, and the load can be drawn with services, First Mass at 8.30 a. m. Second greater ease. pieces inside of fifty years, unless we have a different kind of piety?" We think most of the leaders will shake their heads

services, First Mass at 8.30 a. m. Second Mass at 10.30 a. m. Vespers at 3.30 p. m. Sabbath-school a 9 a. m. and 2. p. m. Mass, every morning at 7. and wonder what new "kind" the Northfield meeting is going to develop, and think the kind they have preached and on which their churches have been built up is good enough if they can only see enough of it. It is difficult to predict exactly what will be the outcome of this

Catholic Apostolic Church, Enfield St. Elder in charge, Rev. S. J. Andrews, D. D. Ministers, Rev. D. H. Thayer, Horace winter, they rapidly decay. field Republican writes that about every fifth man seems to be reporting for some journal, so we shall hope for a full acjournal, so we shall hope for a full account of all proceedings, and certainly Northfield must get a vast amount of Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m. and packages, no charge for tin cans; hence good from such a concourse of reporters.

feet around and 40 feet long.

Births.

CLARK-In Windsor Locks, August 23, 1880, a daughter to George P. and Emma Clark.

MADDOCK—In this village, September 9th, a son to John Maddock.

Marriages.

KELLY—HOLMES—In Windsor Locks, September 2, 1880, at St. Mary's church, by the Rev. M. F. Kelly, Mr. John P. Kelly of Windsor Locks and Miss Maggie Holmes of Rainbow.

SEXTON-WHITE-InWarehouse Point otember 8, 1880, at St. James church, the Rev. Edward Goodridge, Mr. omas F. Sexton of Windsor Locks and Miss Sarah H. White of Warehouse

MATHEWSON — HANSON — In Lynn, Mass., September 2, 1880, Mr. Albert H. Mathewson and Miss Josephine

tt eat is.

LANE—In Warehouse Point, September 6, 1880, Johnny, son of John Lane, aged 8 months and 8 days. HEALY—In Sufficid, August 31, 1880 Caroline Healey, aged 49 years.

PEASE—In New Britain, September 4, 1880, Erastus Pease, aged 77 years.

Hannis Joy, aged 17 years.

FAREY—In Endeld, September 5, 1880,
Cathintis Filter, aged 70 years.

We take great pains from week to week, to give our lady readers the best recipes we can find, either in our exchanges or in of our vegetables, such as sweet corn,

tions to this column, either in the way of recipes or hints of the best way of doing a few years, you will find that you have any kind of home work. It may be you wonderfully improved the tomato; and to will be able to clear away the difficulty secure improvement of any kind of veg-from the path of some young housekeep-ing friend, who does not like to ask, but the best specimens of every kind. Dewill be glad to find in the columns of terioration ought to have no place in the THE PRESS just what she needs. terioration ought to have no place in the tarmer's vocabulary.—Cultivator.

APPLE CREAM.—Peel and core five

lor's bread and cheese.

sized tomatoes, remove a small portion, fill each one with a seasoning of salt, pepper, and a little sugar and butter, with just enough water to cook. Place in a baking pan, and when almost done

RAISED DOUGHNUTS .- Three cups

Birectory.

CHURCH NOTICES.

First Presbyterian Church. Rev. F. S.

United Presbyterian Church. Rev. C. L. McCracken, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m. 6 p. m. Sabbath- school at 11.50 a. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at 7.45 p. m.

brisk-e of a H. Starr, Pastor. Sabbath services at 30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath-school

rices at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath-they are absorbed and retained. It is, they are absorbed and retained. It is, they are absorbed to spread the therefore, the best practice to spread the him at first, vices at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. ever, that many of the ministers look a evening in Lecture Room, at 7.45. Com-

7 p. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Prayer cheaper. meeting, Thursday, at 7.30 p. m.

First Congregational Church. Faye's comet will be nearest the earth the 3rd of October.

Charles Symington, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.45 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday-A Hartford apple-tree is 10 feet and four inches in circumference near the ground, and has three branches each four feet around and 40 feet long.

Wices at 10.49 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Young peoples' Prayer meetings, Tuesday, at 7.15 p. m. Regular Weekly Prayer meeting, Thursday, at 7.30 p. m.

WINDSOR LOCKS.

Vices at 10.49 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Young peoples' Prayer meetings, Tuesday, at 7.30 p. m. Springfield Division.

Methodist Church, Rev. I. Vinton. Pastor. Sunday services at 10.30 a. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Prayer meeting Sunday-school at 12 m. Prayer meeting at 6 p. m. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, at 7.45 p. m. Class meeting, Thursday, at 7.45 p. m.

Episcopal Church. Rev. G. W. Lincoln, Pastor. Sunday services at 10.30 a. m. 6 p. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Lecture, Friday.

12.14, 3.14, 531, 8.28 P. M.

Windsor Locks, 6.02, 7.29, 10.00, A. M.

Windsor, 6.14, 7.42, 10.13, A. M. 12.33, 3.25, 5.51, 8.46 P. M.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. Rev. M. F. Kelly, Pastor. First Mass at 8 a. m. Second Mass at 10.30 a. m. Sunday-school following first Mass. Vespers A. M. 2.24, 7.08 P. M. And left her the at 3 p. m.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

nonth, at 8 o'clock p. m.

Knights of Honor-Washington Lodge No. 1526. Masonic Hall. Regular meetings, 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month, at 8 o'clock p. m.

Temple of Honor-Dauntless Templ No. 20. Mechanics' Hall. Saturday evening, at 7.30 o'clock.

Father Matthew Total Abstinence and Benevolent Society. Barber's Building. First Sunday of the month, at 2 o'clock p. m., and 17th of the month, at 7.30 p. m. St. Patrick's Temperance and Benevo-ent Society. Basement of St. Patrick's Church. Regular meeting, 17th of the nonth, at 7.30 o'clock p. m.

Band of Hope. Mechanics' Hall Fort-nightly, on Saturday, at 6 o'clock...

WINDSON LOCKS.

Public Reading Room in Mather Clock, Open daily, Sundays excepted from 7.80 to 5 p. m.

The Farm.

books on the culinary art, and mean to peas and beans, it is not best to make such insert none but those coming from the best sources. Now, almost every house-keeper has her pet way for making appetizing dishes, or for doing something on the seeds from these, as they would which she prides herself and which she takes pride in telling to her friends.

We cordially invite all to send contribumens are produced, and from these select

TRAING DAIRY Cows.—In a business large apples; boil them in a little water like dairying, where so much depends till soft enough to press through a sieve, upon the quantity and the quality of the THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS will be for sale at John Hunter's, and by news boys, every Friday evening. Copies folded ready for mailing can also be had at Hunter's or at this office.

Zest To Coax THE APPETITE.—Citric first the inferior ones, and next the ordinate of the selection of the cows. Whatever the breed, first the inferior ones, and next the ordinate of the school-ready for the quantity and ZEST TO COAX THE APPETUE.—Citric acid, in fine powder, one ounce; cayeand pepper, half an ounce; nutmeg, finely grated, the eighth of an ounce; table salt, a quarter of an ounce. Mix them always be found. Not that there is no intimately, and put into well corked bottles. It may be eaten with fish, or ed with a view to what is wanted, whether fowl: with plain boiled eggs, or bache- butter or cheese. Whatever the breed, none but the best breeders should be interest to us of New England, is the election of a clean Republican ticket in Vermont with a larger majority than was export on the stove, pouring cold water upon pot on the stove, pouring cold water upon under good care and attention, will turn pected—25,000 at least, and probably more. The state officers elected are:

Governor—Roswell Farnham of Bradford.

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The state officers elected are:

How the stove, pouring cold water upon tout a superior milker, will, under adverse treatment, prove worthless. When the first calf is produced, the heifer should be milked clean, and every means used, by good care and attention, will turn out a superior milker, will, under adverse treatment, prove worthless. When the first calf is produced, the heifer should be carefully handled; she should be milked clean, and every means used, by good care and attention, will turn out a superior milker, will, under adverse treatment, prove worthless. When the first calf is produced, the heifer should be milked clean, and every means used, by good care and attention, will turn out a superior milker, will, under adverse treatment, prove worthless. and a part of the strength of the other feeding and warm stabling, to produce as half. This mode, when once tried, will be always applied in the making of coffee. be always applied in the making of coffee. BAKED TOMATOES.—There are a great suck! it should be raised by hand, but on played the ha many different ways of preparing to matoes the table, but I know of none more and cow should be trained to give her milk for the table, but I know of none more appetizing than the following. Select good freely. Good care and feeding will bring the period of the property of the page 15 period of the property of the page 15 period of the property of the page 15 period of the page 15 p her milk freely if she has it in her; if not, discard her at once.

The education of a heifer to give her milk freely consists solely in gentle handling and milking so that the cow may feel dissolve a tea-spoonful of corn starch in a relief in the operation. Holding up the milk, and kicking and running about, are always the result of improper and brutal handling .- Prairie Farmer.

> TO RENOVATE OLD MEADOWS. - Old meadows may be quickly renovated by cutting up what may be left of the old sod, with a disk harrow, then applying a their mamma, we good coat of fine manure and seeding with meant. imothy and clover. The surface may be rolled after the grass seed is sown to make the surface smooth for the mower. A good mixture of seeds for meadow hay is orchard grass and Kentucky blue grass, Charlie was ab one bushel each, and six pounds of red

First Presbyterian Church. Rev. F. S.
Barnum, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10,30 a. m. and 6 p. m. Sabbath-school at 12 m. Teacher's meeting at 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting, in Session Hall, WednesPrayer meeting, in Session Hall, Wednesand wiping dry with a coarse cloth. A little crude petroleum applied to the feet before the horses are taken from the Walter stable will help greatly in preventing them from becoming cracked. If the feet are already in bad shape they should be bandaged and the horse kept where it is dry. Cleanliness is the most effective prevention of troubles with the horse's feet.

manure upon the meadows and plowed land, in fact anywhere the plant food is re-

OATS WITH WHEAT .- The sowing of a bushel of oats per acre, with the winter wheat, has often proved of material ben-First Congregational Church, Enfield St. Rev. G. W. Winch, Pastor. Sabbath services at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sabbath-school at 12.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, in the Chapel, Wednesday, at 7.30 p. m. Wheat. The little food the young oat little food the yo

Travel.

TRAINS LEAVE-SOUTHWARD.

7.45 p. m.

Congregational Church. Rev. J. H.
Goodell, Pastor. Sunday services at 10.
30 a. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Young peoples' prayer meeting at 6.30 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Thursday, at 7.30 p. m.
Episcopal Church. Rev. G. W. Lined.

11.35, A. M. 1.42 and 6.35 P. M.

12.03, 3.03, 5.20, 8.18 P. M.

Enfield Bridge, 5.51, 7.18, 9.48 A. M.—

12.08, 3.08, 5.25 P. M.

Warehousepoint, 5.57, 7.24, 9.54, A. M.

12.14, 3.14, 531, 8.28 P. M.

Windsor Locks, 6.02, 7.99, 10.00

Windsor, 6.10, 9.57 A. M. 2.00, 4.58 6.26, 9.49 P. M. Windsor Locks, 6.23, 10.09 A. M. 2.13, THOMPSONVILLE.

Doric Lodge, No. 94, F. & A. M. E. H.
Payne, W. M. Masonic Hall. Regular
meetings, 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each

Solid, 6.41, 10.02. P. M.
Warehousepoint, 6.29, 10.14, A. M. 2.19,
5.16, 6.46, 10.08 P. M.

Enfield Bridge, 6.35, 10.19 A. M. 2.24,
5.21, 6.51 P. M. Thompsonville, 6.41, 10.24, A. M. 2.29 5.26, 6.56, 10.18 P. M.

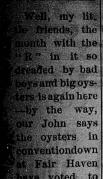
SUFFIELD BRANCH. ings, 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month, at 8 o'clock p. m.

Good Templars—Progressive Lodge No.
116. Mechanics' Hall. Tuesday evening,
7.82, and 10.10 A. M., 2.14 and 5.88 P. M.

N. Y., & N. E. R. R.

LEAVE-SOUTHWARD. ringfield, 8.00 A. M., 3.00, 5.30 P. Springheta, 8.00 A. A., 3., 3.24, 6.12 P. M. Hazardville, 8.29 A. M., 3.29, 6.22 P. M. Melrose, 8.86 A. M., 3.86, 6.34 P. M. Broad Brook, 8.41 A. M., 5.42 P. M. East Windsor Hill, 8.66 A. M., 3.56 P. M.

NORTHWARD.



ill months as spell the n they are quite bah, Octobah, think it will avail them; of go to school-Now let's all see what we can the school-room

a brother, Wal-Charlie Camp and Marian. ter, and two six so considerate Charlie was no ought to have for his brother been, and both of their sisters i

The sisters, forgetful of th clouds gathered should have be mother to bell sang, the were able. The day evening was ter Seeds of Kindness," and it can were not very a she said, "Reme night; let us 'scat

"Oh, yes!" said idea, mamma. P I'll begin to," s ering what it all

After the ch school, Charlie Charlie was a shan't." when a when he said,

Walter was while even the l the meaning of

mean, Charli have not come inte

"Well, ma," said Charlie, "we've been scattering such a lot of seeds of kindness,' and they are beginning to come

ed at her husband Mrs. Campbell k and said, "What do you think of that,

Mr. Campbell could not help laughing; in town canvassing and is having fine the others all chimed in, and even the success, with the improved plan of insurlinnet in its cage chirped for joy .- Early

"Whither look you

With longing eye?" "I search for trace Of my home on high."

"Whither climb you By night and day?"

"To the heavenly hills I make my way."

"Why not Esten When we "I have co

Of an ar "Here are

Of pata "A truer

"You se And fir

"That w I will M. F. Butts. Walnish

"I love you mot Then forgetting als cap went on,

wood to bring. Rosy Nell, 'I love you, i full fraifa day. n she went to Till her mot

So she rock

"I love you

be made of clay, such as is used for terra cotta, moulded to the required form, and baked quite hard, but not glazed. It might be colored of any tint before being baked.

FOR PAINTING, GRAINING AND VARNISH-ING PINE WOOD.—Boil 1 pound of log-wood in two quarts of water two hours, brush this decoction well over the box—this is mahogany color. Rosewood serve oysters in the same way, but next well streak the surface to imitate the grain of rosewood, with the following mixture: 1/4 oz. green copperas in water; apply with a hard brush or comb; when dry, paper gently to avoid rubbing out the color, then variations. bunced, Septemore a mish it with brown hard varnish, using a camel hair brush. If care be taken and neatly done, it will have a good effect.

As M.

Now let's all the following: Ammonium chloride, 10 grams: corrosive sublimate, 10 grams; distilled water, 100 grams. Preserve in distilled water, 100 grans. Preserve in a glass-stoppered bottle. He says that with this solution the black stains may be removed from linen, cotton and woolen goods, without injury of the fabric. It will also remove these stains from the skin, but although it is less poisonous than the cyanide, it is a corrosive poison.

The new passenger depot was moved here from Rockville on platform cars Sunday, August 29th. A gang of twenty-three men, under the charge of Road Master Hills, removed switches, whist-ling posts, etc. At Scantic bridge the building was raised several feet in order that the sides of the bridge could be present that the sides of the bridge could be research.

ought to have may not be generally known that we have, in the nickel five-cent piece of our coinge, a key to the tables of the linear only sunshine at was their poor inday evenings it ampbells to have Mr. Campbell and Mrs. Camphing in co. t. Mr. Campbell measures of capacity. Any person, there-and Mrs. Camp-fore, who is fortunate enough to own a fore, who is fortunate enough to own a fore, who is fortunate enough to own a five-cent nickel may be said to carry in sweat. The crop is the best for fifteen wan sung one Sun- weights and measures.

MAGIC POLISHING CLOTHS.—For some time past there have been sold in Europe, when her children
In a gentle tone
with which metallic articles could be polished and cleaned without the interwhat we sang last vention of other substances. They were simply impregnated with a mixture of soap and tripoli, and inted with coralgin to-day." "And line or rouge. For a piece of fabric 30 inches long and 4 inches wide, the following quantities are sufficient: Tripoli, 2 nything, but looked grams (30 grs.); castile soap, 4 grams (60 grs.); water, 20 grams (300 grs.) The soap is dissolved in the water, the

up together is the best lubricant, and is also the best for wagon and carriage axles during the hot weather. For light-Mamma, I think winter, and black lead with it is a help at onice garden." any time.

The smallest circular saws in use are those employed in making gold pens, and are only half an inch in diameter.

VILLAGE NOTICES.

Lomis,

Mr. S. F. Bronson, representing the Hartford Life & Annuity Insurance Co. is ance-The Safety Fund.

a building lot on Young's avenue, upon which he will build a house soon. Mr. Abbe has also sold a lot to Imri Wilcox of Hartford, upon which he is erecting a

be given Friday evening, Sept. 24th, at Franklin hall.

Lewis Burns is the happy possessor of a very fine new horse and carriage.

Expressman Samuel Hood is away on a week's vacation, and Horace White is attending to the delivery of goods during

Jacob Hohl succeeds James Simpson as night watchman for the T. Pease & Sons Company.

John Hamlin, Esq., who has been spending a few days in New York city, is expecting to return next Tuesday. Samuel Steele, who met with the sad accident of losing one of his hands at the

T. Pease & Sons' planing mill last spring, is now employed as clerk in their office. Hon. Joseph R. Hawley is to address the republicans and as many more as are willing to listen, at Franklin hall, next

The star spangled banners which have floated so gracefully over Main street have been taken in for repairs.

J. W. Browning has purchased a horse of the Gipstes at a very reasonable price. It is a fine looking animal and proves a good driver.

The annual meeting of Steam Fire Engine Co. No. 1 was held in Engine Hall last Thursday evening. Mr. James Morrison was re-elected foreman, and most of the other officers are the same as last

Rev. Mr. Barnum returned home last

One of our local preachers has gone litles to tie the nuptial knot of an anxio

aquashes, oulons, cabbages, turnips, etc., as the agricultural thirs are near at hand. A. W. Scott of Suffield, claims a mammoth squash, Simeon Parsons, James Luce and C. T. Knight have raised some very fine onions, and F. J. Sheldon has a big turnip and a fine lot of corn. A. F. Allen can show you some handsome steers.

It may be a joke to find an egg in a man's hat, but it is no joke to find a broken egg in a man's hair. Be careful about that cider, boys.

Mrs. Horace Reid is suffering from both wrists being broken, the accident happened near Mr. Horace Allen's. The horse which she was driving was formerly owned by Mr. Allen, and as she was driving by his house the horse turned into the yard, instead of remaining on the road. The embankment near this place is steep and Mrs. Reid was thrown to the ground.

As Mr. C. C. Bill was turning his team TO REMOVE NITRATE OF SILVER STAINS.

—Dr. Kraetzer, of Leipzig, proposes, as a substitute for potassium cyanide in removing stains made by nitrate of silver, the following: Ammonium chloride, 10

SCITICO.

THE METRIC SYSTEM IN COINS. -It passed. Depot Master Miner furnished coffee for the crowd. The building was placed in position at about 10 o'clock during a drenching rain.

is pocket the entire metric system of his pocket the entire metric system of weights and measures.

The schools which began this week are pretty well attended for a fall term.

Town Clerk Woodford was taken very ill Tuesday, and it was at first thought that he had been poisoned, but he was slightly better Wednesday, and his trouble is said to be malaria.

The selectmen have bought a fire hand engine and a brick engine house is going up. Pipes are being laid through the vil-lage and hydrants set up.

coralline added to impart a rose color. The fabric is then thoroughly impregnated with the mixture and dried.

Lubricators.—The efficiency of lathes, seeds of kinder you shall seed in selecting a lubricator, find amuse-to find Repairs are in progress on the Loomi

L. E. Knight, J.

H. Adams, A. B. Stockwell. Financial Committee—H Samuel McAuley, E. B. Bailey. One hundred and eight dollars were raised to defray expenses and pay for a flag, which soon will be raised in front of Mather's block. They voted to meet every Friday night at the Reading Room

at 7.30 p. m. The meeting was addressed by quite a number of citizens. The Democrats have organized a Hancock and English club and meet weekly at the Town Hall. Their officers are:

President—J. T. Coogan.
Vice President—John B. Douglass.
Secretary—Thomas Carberry.
Committee—John Sherwood, F. J. Wedlemeyer, James Keevers.

success, with the improved plan of insurance—The Safety Fund.

VILIAGE ITEMS.

Mr. L. P. Abbe has sold to John Bodly a building lot on Young's avenue, upon which he will build a house soon. Mr. Abbe has also sold a lot to Imri Wilcox of Hartford, upon which he is erecting a house.

The first social dance of the season will be given Friday evening, Sept. 24th, at

The Railroad company have finished the bridge on the Suffield branch. It is a substantial piece of work.

Mead's carpenters are at work on Superintendent Bailey's house. First of the week—oh, my! how hot! but on Thursday folks shivered or hud-dled around the stoves in those stores and offices which were fortunate enough to

have them in running order. The Railroad company are at work on the culvert just north of the depot.

The election of trustees of the M. E. church took place last Monday evening. Wade, in No. 8, has but eleven.

The Gipsies left camp last Monday and are working their way southward for more genial winter quarters. They have some fine horses and one good covered wagon, which has quite a circus like appearance.

The horse attached to the village bakery cart made quite an excitement last Monday, dashing down street to C. H. Dexter & Sons' he cleared himself from the cart, then took the Railroad track on the "home stretch." He was stopped by J. T. Coogan and others. Some considerable damage was done to the cart and various street lamp posts, etc.

The committee appointed to in Grove cemetery are busy. A new fence is to be built and things gen

The barber, the tailor, the doctor, t dentist, the bookkeeper, and a few oth professionals, all happened in at the do tor's office a few days since to witness t extraction of a tooth from the barber

Dr. Burnap is fitting up the north store in his block for a gents' furnishing store The officers of the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. have decided that bicycle riders who take their machines on the train with

them must pay for freight on them; the cannot go as baggage. Mr. R. N. Watrous is selling the won

There is a general sleeking up among the mills J. R. Montgomery is having his remodeled cotton-warp mill newly painted and otherwise improved, while the Seymour paper mill improvements still go on, and the company will prob-ably spend about \$100,000. Nearly all the other mills are either making additions or improving the buildings.

The M. E. Sunday school picnicked at Douglass' grove on Thursday of last week. All had a good time.

J. T. Sowter lost a bundle of clothes from the ferry boat on the passage back to Thompsonville, but they were recovered and returned to him.

Mr. McGee of Willimantic, in the employ of the Seymour paper company, had two fingers severed last week by the planing machine. Everybody is coming home from the shore—by the looks of the baggage at the

Our manufacturers are very much pleased with the abundant supply of water in the canal, and are inclined to crack jokes at their Holyoke brethren who have agreed not to run nights until a rise of water in the river.

The ferry bridge has been replanted and otherwise strengthened, which greatly adds to its appearance as well as

having undergone extensive repairs. has commenced digging up by the railroad bridge. Grove street has been greatly improved by new culverts on either side, under the

The Canal company's mud digger, after

The people of our quiet town were disturbed last Sunday by an engine and a number of men apparently going to work, also the hand-car passed, and later in the day, was seen the West St. depot moving on two platform cars to Hazardville. We should think the N. Y. & New Eng-

A temperance meeting was held Theschwell.

Ittee—H. R. Coffin,

D. Pellev

A temperance meeting was held Theschwell.

day eve. The speaker, Mr. Barney, did
not come, but the towns people spoke to

Dist. No. 3's school commenced Mon day. Miss Rosa Warner, a graduate of the High school of Hartford, is teaching. Miss Warner taught last term and is liked very much by all of her scholars. The High school commenced Monday.

Rev. M. Seymour's son, who has just returned from college, is teaching.

Mrs. Oliver Hyde, Mr. Arthur Hyde and Mr. F. Kimball are at the White mountains. A Garfield and Arthur flag was raised at Windimere Tuesday evening. Several denocrats bought the rope for the

Tobacco is spoiling and the farmers are taking it out of the sheds and haug-

Tramps kindled a fire in C. D. Mack-ey's woods last night, but it was seen and put out before any damage was done.

LONGMEADOW, MASS., Sept. 8, 1880. Dear Press: This beautiful little village, after the gayety of the Summer, is settling down to the quiet of Fall. The young peopl have made the old town lively with the evening entertainments, straw rides and picnics; but now schools have began. Summer boarders are leaving, and the

usual calm and quiet is returning. The High school is closed this term, account of the few pupils in attendance. Mrs. C. Eveleth, teacher in No. 1, enrolls forty-four pupils; Mrs. C. Wade, in No. 2. has about forty pupils, while Miss Nellie

The Harvest Club met with Mr. W. H. Burt, Tuesday. Business detained some from attending, but those that came, for amply paid. After a social chat on the lawn, the company were invited to sit Chapin of Springfield, Mr. Sessions Wilbraham, and Rev. Mr. Tabor of Thom

Mrs. Wm. E. Bolse, Friday. The

A complete assortment of

DRY GOODS.

GROCERIES.

As we are constantly adding to our stock in all our various departments, we can give our patrons

Fresh Goods

For the remainder of the season we shall sell our remaining

Stock of

at reduced prices, to make room for

Fall Stock.

THE BALANCE OF OUR

LESS THAN COST

TO CLEAR THE SHELVES.

Children's all

5 CENTS EACH.

Children's

The heaviest continuous rain seen in the section about Danville, Va., is falling. Reports from the country show that the rain is general, and there are apprehensions of great damage to the tobacco crop in the fields and from the overflow of the Harrison's

The New Orleans cotton exchange has appointed Mike Farrell, a well known detective, chief of a night watch patrol of about 100 men to guard the cotton, shipping and freight on the levee, in hopes to prevent fires and to fully protect com-

Congressman G. C. Cabell quarreled with Mr. Stovall, the readjuster candidate for his seat, during a joint discussion at Lynchburg, Va., Tuesday, and Stovall was struck over the head with a pistol by one of Cabell's relatives and seriously hurt. Cabell was hit on the head several times with a club.

The boiler of a mill on Lowenburg's place, Lake Concordia, Miss., exploded Wednesday, killing William Poole, and severely, probably fatally, scalding four

The general traveling passenger agents of the United States and Canada met in their eighth annual session at Buffalo Wednesday, the attendance being larger than at any previous convention.

• A faneral procession at Oxford, Ind., found itself without a minister when the grave was reached. After an embarrassing delay, a ragged tramp, who was pasing by on a railroad track, stopped, announced that he was a clergyman, and, the mourners consenting, proceeded with the services, conducting them to the sat-isfaction of all.

OVER \$1,000,000 LOSS IN, NEW YORK. The Manhattan market, between Thirty fourth and Thirty-fifth streets and ex tending from Eleventh avenue to North river, New York, was burned at midnight Wednesday; loss to 200 stand owners \$1,000,000; loss on building also very heavy. Michael Dalon, keeper of a slaughter house in the market, also loses heavily. The Clarkets large hay established. heavily. T. B. Clarke's large hay establishment near by was on fire at last accounts and expected to go.

\$70,000 LOSS IN THE NEW JERSEY STATE PRISON.

Fire did \$70,000 worth of damage in the New Jersey state prison, at Trenton, Wednesday. A. J. Dibert & Co.'s shoe shop, with the machinery and a large part of their stock, was burned; loss, \$40,000 insurance, \$18,000. In the laundry 80,00 shirts and the machinery were damaged \$15,000 worth. McKnight & Co.'s shoe shop lost \$5000. Loss to the state, \$10, Three hundred convicts will be ou of work for three months.

A TOWN PARTLY BURNED AND FOUR PER SONS PERISH.

Forest fires have burned part of Upton P. Q., causing much excitement and hairbreadth escapes, and burning out seventy five families, representing nearly 450 persons. Pierre, Joseph and Telesphore Currier, father, son and grandson, were burned to death, and Xavier Boisseau was fatally burned. Loss to property, \$100,

Palindo's hotel, at Oakland, Cal., was burned Wednesday. Loss, \$50,000. INDIANS CAPTURE A STAGE AND KILL THREE MEN.

Indians captured a stage sixteen miles rom. Fort Cummings, N. M., Monday, and killed Alexander Lebain, the driver, and two possengry, Jesus Polyanta of Nam. from Fort Cummings, N. M., Monday, and killed Alexander Lebain, the driver, and two passengers, Isaac Roberts of New York and E. S. Madden of Fort Bowie. Pursuing troops overtook the Indians Tuesday and a had a short fight, in which one soldier and two Indian scouts were killed and two soldiers were severely wounded. The Indian casualties are not known. It is doubtful if they can be

A FATAL SHOOTING AFFRAY. A fatal shooting affray occurred on the

Utah Southern train Wednesday just be-fore it left the depot at Salt Lake City, between Dr. Snedecker, formerly of Lexington, Ky., and a Scotchman named R. T. Smith, long a denizen of the vicinity and engaged chiefly in mining. Snedecker was killed and Smith is dying. The quarreled about a woman.

The eighth annual industrial exposition at Cincinnati was formally opened last Wednesday night. A letter was read from C. W. West offering to give \$150,000, provided the citizens would subscribe a like sum, to be put in the hands of the art museum association to establish a permanent art museum. Thomas Hughes of England made a brief address.

Advices from Santa Fe, N. M., say that at Los Racitas, a new mining camp forty miles from Santa Fe, where recently a rich rock was discovered in the founda tions of houses, Jesse Martin, the prospector, who discovered the ore and "located" the mines in the principal streets was driven from the town by the Mexican inhabitants, who dislike the notion of a large influx of miners that may be caused thereby. Shafts were sunk beneath the houses and cellars, and the inhabitants are very bitter toward Martin, who was

R. O. Adams, the defaulting Deadwood (Dak.) postmaster, has been arrested at yard. Fort Sully.

FATAL EXPLOSION. The steam tug White Fawn, lying at her dock in South Amboy, N. J., blew the steam cock from her boiler Wednesday, scalding one person probably to death and otherwise injuring five persons. The force of the explosion blew overboard Capt. Byrnes and Davis, a deck hand, both saving themselves by swimming ashore. The other deck hands were vio-lently thrown against the sides of the vessel, receiving severe injuries from the escaping steam. Engineer Winters and Fireman Scanlon received the worst injuries. Scanlon's body is parboiled, and he is not expected to recover.

Capt. Edward Haugh, one of the executors of the will of the late Dr. William King, a medical inspector of the United States navy, Wednesday, on behalf of the estate, presented to the city of Phialdelphia, through Mayor Stokely, the swords AT MY USUALLY LOW PRICES. carried by Gen. Anthony Wayne in the revolutionary war and by Judge King in the war of 1812. The weapons will be placed in Independence hall.

AUCTION!

day, October 2d, 1880, at 3 o'clock p. m., on the premises, the house and lot formerly owned and occupied by R. McCowan. The house is two story with L. The rooms are conveniently arranged, and the lot contains one acre of land. The building Children's Shoes, \$1.25 "Children's Shoes, \$1.60 "Children's Shoes, \$1.90 " and fences are in good order. A splendid opportunity is here offered to any who desire to purchase a good home.

J. H. HAYDEN,
C. E. CHAFFEE,
JAMES T. COOGAN.
Windsor Locks, Ct., Sept. 9th, 1880. Committee.

NOW IS THE TIME AND Harrison's is the Place C5 TO BUY

Table Linen & Napkins. Table Linen & Napkins. Table Linen & Napkins.

Choice patterns in for Red and White Table Linens.

Towels and Crash. Towels and Crash Towels and Crash. Harrison's A good variety of

Harrison's

for

in the

Go to

Harrison's

for

Ribbons,

and

Ruches.

We open

to-morrow,

Goods.

Fancy

Laces,

Towels and Crash.

SHAWLS! SHAWLS! SHAWLS!

everything We offer this week and Opockery, next, an especially good bargain in Shawls. Come Line. in and see them.

FLANNEL!

White, Navy Blue and Agawam.

Worsted Suspenders. WE HAVE THEM.

Edgings The best and most comfortable Suspender ever worn.—Try a pair.

are selling fast and are Sleeve giving excellent satisfac-Rufflings. tion.—Try one.

CHAS. G. HARRISON. Mrs. Simpson's Old Stand, - - Main Street.

I am now receiving my Situated quarter of a mile from ferry full goods and am prepar- in Suffield, formerly owned by N. F. ed to show a much larger Hews. Inquire of

Dry and Fancy Goods, 2w16 Boots, Shoes and

Rubbers than I have ever shown in Thompsonville.

—IM W comprises the latest styles a time to at prices ranging from Sc. to \$1.00 per yard.

Look at my Cashmeres, they are a decided bargain. FOR TRIMMINGS, I HAVE SILKS, SATINS, VELVETS, ETC.

500 yards of Ruchings, bought direct from Wadsworth, Martinez & Longman the manufacturer.

Ruffles, 1c. each, German Lace, 2c. per yd, Torchon Lace, wide, 7c. per

It will pay all to look at y Linen Goods before purchasing. Shirt Fronts, 12 1-2c.,

15c., 25c. and 35c. each. Linen, very fine, 50c. per guarantee letter. Towels from Sc. to 45c. ea. The best Towel for 12 1-2c.

and 15c. ever offered for the money. 4000 YARDS

Cotton Goods, Prints, Madras Ginghams, Cheviots, Etc.,

BOOTS. SHOES and RUBBERS.

Children's Shoes, 25c. per pr. Children's Shoes, 50c. per pr. Will be sold at public auction on Satur- Children's Shoes, 75c. per pr.

> Ladies' Boots, Shoes able prices.
>
> Also a house in process of erection, which I will sell or rent. and Rubbers, at correspondingly low prices. HENRY J. LADD. Thompsonville, Conn. 2w16.

For Sale! House and two acres of

Land,

Wm. Harrison, Thompsonville, Ct.

A BARGAIN

Cooking Range.

Sept. 1, 1880. ENFIELD STREET

Prpar d for Immediate Use. Every gallon guaranteed to afford

perfect satisfaction; and any build-ing warranted to cost less when painted with our paints, than if painted with any pure White Lead and Oil, or any other paint. See

FOR SALE BY Niles Pease. Thompsonville, Conn. The T. Pease & Sons Co.,

Pease & Sons Co., Windsor Locks, Conn. GROCEI C. G. TIFFANY, Hazardville, Conn. sonable and sta

FOR SALE!

Lots which I offer for sale at reason-

L. P. ABBE, Thompsonville, Conn.

you that the Building Lots BRIDG

A full and fa

holds its own in c for fair, honorab I have several desirable Building prices.

Pease Bros.' Column. 7

READ Pease Brothers' Advertisement

opened at the

Having enlarged and refitted my store to make room for increased business, I will on Sept. 1st, 1880, open to the citizens of Thompson-ville and vicinity, one of the largest and best appointed Country Stores in this state, stocked with English, French, German and American

Dress Goods.

of the latest patterns and designs.

Black Cashmeres, Madras Ginghams, Percales, Cambrics, Laces,

Hamburgs

Ribbons,

Linens, Muslins,

Ladies' Neck Wear

of every description. SHAWLS

in great variety.

Flannels, Prints. Cottons

a large stock of

BOOTS, SHOES

AND

Rubbers.

and one of the finest lines of

CLOTHING

ever seen in this place.

See our 4 Buttoned Cutaways. All the novelties in

Gents' Furnishings

and and Neck Wear,

Jewelry, Kid Gloves,

the latest fall styles in

HATS.

from Clark Brothers of Broadway

Children's Hats a specialty.

AT HARMON & CO. OUR

GROCERY DEPARTMENT is replete with all the nicest goods in the market. Both Foreign and Domestic

Canned Meats and Fish, Lucca Oil,

Florence Cream, Olives, -Crosse & Blackwill's Pickles, *

Mushroom and Tomato Catsups English Sauce,

Lime Juice of Champagne, Rose Water, Bay Rum,

Raspberry Vinegar Keiller's Dundee Marmalade, &c., &c. A fine line of

and a thousand other articles in stock that we have not space enough to enumerate in this week's issue. All

See Posters next week.

THE ONLY PLACE TO BUY Florida Water in bulk,

Pure Drugs & Medicines,

North Store! Fine Toilet Articles, Perfumeries

> of all kinds, including Lundborg's Extracts, the finest in the world, is at

P3b

Lindsey's Drug Store, Harrison's Block, Main Street. Physician's prescriptions carefully com-bunded at all hours of the day or night. 1y12



CLUB MEETING Every Tuesday Evening.

Fire Insurance! Phœnix Ins. Co.,

Assets, \$2,733,341.27. INSURANCE CO.

North America. Assets, \$6,591,740.10. Policies written at the lowest rates,

J. H. Hayden & Son, Windsor Locks, Conn. 1y1

GO TO Grand Central Depot, **Enfield Street**

Coal and Wood,

For Teas, Sugars, and Molasses Fruits and Confectionery, Salt Fish, Tripe, Larl, Kerosene Oil, &c., &c.
For Cigars, Snuff, Smoking and
Chewing Tobacco.

For first-class goods, every time, or money refunded. With thanks for past patronage, I am as ever, at your service,

F. J. Sheldon.

First Letter Foundry in New England. COMMENCED IN 1817.

Book, Job and Newspaper Faces, BEST STYLES, BEST METAL, BEST TERMS.

The Boston Type Foundry, JOHN K. ROGERS, Agent, NO. 104 MILK ST., BOSTON, MASS.,

WELL KNOWN FOR ITS DURABLE, HARD AND TOUGH METAL. PRINTING INKS of every manufacture—Wade, Johnson, Mather's, Morrill, etc.; Agency for all kinds of Printing etc.; Agency for all kinds of Printing Presses—Hoe & Co., Gordon, Globe, Universal, etc.; Fancy Types from all Foundries—Johnson's, Bruce's, Fe mer Little & Co.'s, Conners', &c. Our ew Specimen Book contains nearly thousand styles of Type, Rules, Commations, Flourishes, Borders, Cuts, &c., and is supplied to all customers.

The type from which this paper is printed was cast at this foundry. 6m1

EXCURSIONS!

H. H. ELLIS will run a 'bus for pleasure parties and picnics, to Southwick and other places, on reasonable terms. Orders may be left at A. T. Lord's Harness Store, Thompsonville.

Parsons

is the place to buy anything you want in the way of Rose Lime Juice, Paints, Oils, Glass,

Putty Varnishes, &c.

Painters'Brushes

Paper Hangings, Borders, Window Curtains, Fixtures, &c., at bottom

Hardware, Nails, Pocket and Table Cutlery, Sc., as low as the lowest. House and Sign Paint-ing, Graining, Paper Hanging, Sc., done at short notice and satisfact-ion guaranteed. Hoping to receive a share of your pate

For Somebody who wants a First-class

Nearly as good as new, from one of the best foundries in the United States and is especially attractive, and comprises the latest stules

AT LESS THAN COST.

SHORS

we are giving good bargains and full value for your money.

We shall make special prices on

SUMMER for the balance of the season.

will always be fo ds and sold at

Furnishing

DEALERS IN of goods and low FURNITURE, STOVES, TINWARE New Store.

Complete stock of ...

of all kinds.

prices,

Miscellaneons,

Bringing Ships to Springfield. GEN. ELLIS TELLS THE BUSINESS MEN

ABOUT THE PROPOSED CANAL FROM ENFIELD TO HARTFORD. The hitherto somewhat vague ideas of river navigable between Springfield and Hartford were reduced to clear, definite G. Ellis of the United States engineers the business men's association. Both publican. Gen. Ellis and Mr. Goodrich emphasized the great value of the improvement, not

questions from members present. Gen. Ellis who has been connected years ago, reviewed in detail the proposed plan of a canal on the east side of the river from Enfield falls to Hartford. Gen. Ellis is a thick-set man of medium hight, with iron-gray whiskers and hair, dead water, and at Enfield there are But what of it? locks, to a spur of land between the Hockanum and Connecticut rivers, when Hockanum and Connecticut rivers, when last a judgment in store for the human FRFSH FISH and thence descend by three locks to the river. The upper part of the canal, down to the railroad bridge at Warehouse from the river and be excavated in the sand. The canal proposed is 150 feet

sumated, however, that its way would not exceed two-thirds of whose point is fixed a dainty allurement?" that amount. Surveys which are now being made for an improved line will probably further reduce this amount, and Gen. Ellis thought it might be advisable to reduce somewhat the dimensions of the canal, making its width 120 feet, sufficient, in his opinion, for years to come, and in this way the cost would be still further reduced. From Holyoke to the head of the canal, with a little labor on the shoals near Chicopee and Longmeadow, the river will be made navigable for vessels of eight-feet draught, and below Hartford it is hoped to permanently improve the channel. Of the very great advantage of the canal to the up-river towns Gen. Ellis said there could be no question, The opposition to be encountered would come from the railroads. Hartford would not oppose it, and a little exertion would make it successful. Mr. Goodrich followed Gen. Ellis with

wide at the water line and 10 feet deep,

ing the passage of vessels of ..

draught. The cost at +1

surveys was esti-

Gen. Ellis ect

the locks

with 8 feet

a statement of the advantages of the canal through the reduction of freight charges to manufacturers along the upper Connecticut valley, for, said he, everything saved on freight here, where it is delivered on the Connecticut River railroad, is saved also to the towns of Vermont and New Hampshire. Mr. Goodrich began by briefly stating the causes which had destroyed the former navigation above Hartford. When the Southern road was built, he said, freight came up the river to Hartford in small boats of 50 to 125 tons, at a cost of \$1.50 to \$3 a ton, Above Hartford the cost per ton was about the same, making the total cost from \$3 to \$6 a ton. The railroads then reduced the price to \$2 and \$3, and temporarily checked the river transportation. Now, however, it is looking up. The tonnage of the vessels has increased to 600 and 1000, the freight to Hartford is reduced to 80 cents and \$1, and above Hartford to 65 cents a ton. This is accomplished in the face of Harmon & Co.'s Famous Dye House, Orient " the fact that whereas 600 tons of coal, for example, is brought to Hartford in a barge with only two men in charge, it barge with only two men in charge, it requires eight boats, with three men in CARPENTER AND BUILDER. Repeiring in all its branches done each boat, to transport the same to promptly and on reasonable terms. Springfield and Holyoke. The present cost of coal and heavy freights of the cheapest class is by railroad \$1.50 from All persons desiring anything in my New Haven and 65 cents to that city from the coal ports, making the total plying elsewhere. cost to Springfield \$2.15. The same tf can be brought to Springfield by water for \$1.65. On valuable freight Mr. Goodrich asserted the difference in favor of water transportation would be vastly greater, the railroad rate being for this class three times the above rate, while by water the difference is slight. The cost of transferring from boats to cars of all kinds, at short notice. at Springfield is 8 to 15 cents per ton,

the objection that the Southern might revenge itself on those manufacturers who used the canal, by charging them exorbitant rates during the winter, Mr. Goodrich said that the manufacturer would be able to obtain his stock for the short period in which navigation is closed before winter sets in, as is now done at Hartford. Should the canal be the possibility of making the Connecticut opened with eight feet of water, he believed in six months a line of steamers would be running between Springfield form by the addresses of Gen. Theodore and New York, and it would be possible to bring to Springfield without breaking and C. C. Goodrich of the Hartford and cargo vessels from Buffalo and the New York transportation company before Delaware and Raritan. —Springfield Re-

Wake Money .- A good-looking Irishonly to this city but to the whole upper man, stopping at a hotel to warm himself, inquired of the landlord, "What was Connecticut valley, and urged on the business men energetic action, which they think has very strong prospect of they have indede." Shortly after, he want to the bar laid down some conpers. interest, and were followed by a fire of and resumed his seat. The landlord, always ready for a customer, asked him what he would take. "Nothing at all, at all," said Pat. "Why, then, did you put with surveys made under the act of Conthis money here?" "An' sure, sir, its Halters, gress since 1870, and who alluded to his surveying the river at Enfield dam 20 chap loses his daddy to give him a few coppers to help him pay for the wake."

1881.

This is a very peculiar number. The sum of its digits is 9x9. It is divisible you. and keen expression of countenance, by 9 without a remainder. The remainspeaking in a clear, methodical way, ing quotient consists of two prime facwhich conveys his points directly to the tors, 11 and 19. It reads the same both hearer. Of the several plans proposed ways. If 18 be set under 81 and the two for the improvement of navigation added the sum is 99. If the 18 be rebetween Springfield and Hartford, the versed and then added to 81 the sum is only feasible one, he said, is that of a 162, the sum of the digits of which is 9. canal on the east side of the river from The sum is also divisible by 9, giving a the Enfield dam to the Hockanum river, quotient of 18, which is again divisible one mile below the Hartford bar. From by 9. If the 81 be reversed and added to the foot of the Holyoke rapids to Enfield 18 the sum is 86, which is also divisible there is a very slight fall of the river and by 9, and the sum of its digits is also 9.

rapids with a fall of 30 feet to Windsor Add the following considerations Locks, in places 11 feet to the mile. before you press an answer. Those who From Windsor Locks to Hartford the have cultivated the occult sciences have slope of the river is uniform, but so always held the number 9 to be posgreat as to form bars spreading diago- sessed of great significance. Those who nally across the stream. The canal as made a study of the numerical symbolfirst proposed extended only around ism of the Scriptures have regarded the Enfield falls, entering the river again at number 9 as equally significant. It is "a BLAISDELL & CO'S channel was to be deepened. The great diffi- urely completeness," says Doctor Mahan. culty of thispart of the work has led to the And he adds, "It is a factor of all great project of extending the canal to Hart- dates of judgment, viz., of the flood, the project of extending the canal to Hart-dates of judgment, viz., of the nood, the ford. It is now proposed to have the destruction of Sodom, the overthrow of Vegetables of all 15 ands canal begin at Enfield, with guard-lock Pharaoh, the captivity and the final and gates at this point, and extend about destruction of Jerusalem." As we have 17 miles on a slight inclination, without seen, it enters in a variety of ways into

They were at a dinner party, and he remarked that he supposed she was fond Point, will be near the river, at places entirely in the river within an embank-told her not to eat anything for desert services. of ethnology. She said she was, but she

> A dabbler in " interature and the fine arts. ded himself on his lar guage, came on a youngster a few day s since, sitting .w- upon the bank of a river, angling for gudeight-feet geons, and thus addres sed him: "Adolscence, art thou not endeavoring to time of the entice the finny tribe to engulf into their ...ated at \$1,500,000. denticulated mouths a barbed hook, upon "No," said the boy, "I'm a-fishin'."

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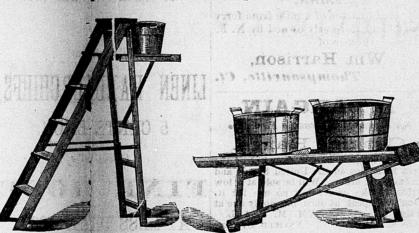
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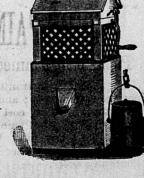
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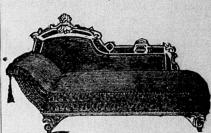
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