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The Story. Rushing into Love.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "THE DIVORCED

John and Rebecca Redfield had lived or many years in the quiet country place allotted time of three score years and ten, called) was approaching sixty-five. Without a child upon earth to take care of, one would be much, but they were uncommonly busy this particular morning. Uncle John also had his good spouse; she could be penevolent border and her "new calico" ing, had taken his pipe for a stroll through the orchard, which was rich with its CRAIN, MEAL AND FEED for sale abundance of fruit. Not long, however, thought then he never saw a being more did Aunt Becky have to wait for the anbeautiful than Tilsie. ticipated arrival, for a carriage soon drove up to the gate, and a saucy-lookply always on hand at Thompso ville ing litile maiden made herself visible, and mills.

lyl was soon kissing Aunt Becky in a style that showed very plainly that she was really very glad to see her. Tilsie Vane, for that was her name, was the child of Aunt Becky's only sister, and the pet of 1y1 both the old couple she annually visited.

"Come, Tilsie, sit down and tell me all about the folks," said Aunt Becky, who was anxious to hear of her only surviving relatives.

"Well, let me see; father is well, mother is well, Charlie is-Charlie is sick." "Poor boy!" replied Aunt Becky, sorrowfully. "He ort ter have come tu; it would have done him such a deal of good

"Ails him?" replied the roguish little maiden. "Ails him? Why, Aunt Becky, he is past cure-nothing in the line of medicines can cure him." "La, Tilsie, how you do talk! Is it

1y12 the same bronchitis, or—" "No-no, aunty he is in love-really in

Es- | sie, pettishly, not relishing Aunt Becky' going to find Uncle John." "Well, dear, I think you'll find him in

the orchard, and-" "I can find him if he is on the farm. And away she ran, while Aunt Becky

"Dear, dear? What a highfly she is sale. Subscriptions received at the lowest I wanted to tell her that Peter Stradrates. Agent for the Thompsonville spraker was stopping with us; but la! lyl she could not wait tu hear, and just like as not she will see him, and-"

Aunt Becky didn't finish the sentence, search of good-natured Uncle John. Presently she curbs her steps somewhat, for she espies Uncle John, as she thinks, sitting against a large apple tree, enjoying PRY GOODS, Groceries, Crockery, ting against a large apple tree, enjoying Hardware, Notions, Fruits, &c. Main the green meadows and the bright sky 1yl above him. Tilsie creeps cautiously up behind him, and suddenly thrusts her roguish face into his, at the same time MANUFACTURERS of, and dealers in, hallooing "be gave one scream hallooing good her steps for the house, Tron Wares, Crockery, Glass Ware, Lead and Cement Pipe, and House Furnishing Goods generally. Slate and Tin Roofing than Peter Stradspraker, was somewhat and general Jobbing. Windsor Locks, puzzled at such an unexpected introduction, and ere he could recover from his astonishment Tilsie was out of sight. FURNITURE and COAL.—Undertaking But as the old couple had informed him in all its branches. in all its branches. Carriages and previously that they were expecting a niece there, he soon accounted for the intrusion, and declared (to himself, of course,) that it was not a disagreeable little face to have thrust into his own;

> and pretty little gaiter boots. Tilsie reached the house nearly out of breath.

> and all his mind could now conjure up

"O, Aunt Becky! I went to find Uncle John, and when I thought I had found him, I stole up behind him to say "boo," to surprise him, and dear me, I 1y1 thrust my hand into a stranger's-and a man's too."

Aunt Becky could do nothing but laugh at poor Tilsie's confusion.

"Tilsie, child, I called after you, but you would not give heed. I wanted to tell you that Peter Stradspraker, a young BEEF, Pork, Lard, Hams, Fish and Oysters. Poultry, Game, &c. in their season. Windsor Locks, Conn. 1y1 lawyer, and the son of an old sweethear of your Uncle John's was visiting us." lawyer, and the son of an old sweetheart

you, I'd thank any such ones to send their tribes:

Tilsie, roguishly.

appearance, and Tilsie went on to tell two, instantly swallowing a portion of baby's fist." him of the proceeding, when Uncle and the body and the lower limbs. Peter laughed heartily.

not keep quiet long; therefore the reader tinct immediately. need not be startled at finding her the looking for hen's eggs. She mounted the she did not heed an opening in the floor. inclined to taste of her foot-for she had made him for the more quite dumb. heard Uncle John speak of his biting pro- In the meantime instantly ascended the scaffold and re-tered the cook's a expected. Uncle John weary of watch- with many inquiries as to whether she was injured, which Tilsie answered as well as her shame would let her. Peter beautiful than Tilsie.

"Well, Aunt Becky, if Peter Stradspraker don't love me, it ain't my fault," exclaimed Tilsie, on reaching the house. ing over her spectacles at the speaker.

"I have done enough. In novels, the heroine faints and falls into the arms of her future husband, or he saves her from him my foot through a hole in the scaf-fold floor. What will it be next. I won-stant dove beneath the shark, at the same you think of any more?" fold floor. What will it be next, I wonder? I hate myself and everybody else."

sides shaking with suppressed laughter. 'I dare say, Peter'll think right about it." he? I never want to see his face again." And thus poor Tilsie ran on, while Aunt and his adversary, Becky endeavored to console her.

When tea was ready, Tilsie could not knife. The shark be prevailed upon to participate. Peter out of the bloody imagined he was not ignorant of the rounded them, GEORGE MEACHAM,

TER AND BUILDER. ConAfor buildings of every descripme are they well, and du keep a sober
me are they well, and du keep a sober
was in love, yes deeply in love with the
ship, held their very wild Tilsie Vane; and, although only two ship, held their ver "Everybody's well, then," replied Tildays under the same roof, she in return tensity of their excite handsome young lawyer.

The next evening, Tilsie, feeling exhausted from the day's exercises, was about to retire earlier than the usual hour! and, as was her custom, kissed Aunt Becky good night, and went out on the porch to bid Uncle John good night

also. The moon had not yet risen, and accustomed place in the warm summer evening and approaching him, clasped her arms about his neck, and kissed a kind good night.

"Oh, Uncle John!" said she. early mortified to death about Mr. Stradspraker. I must tell vou before I retire. I don't know what he will think of me

dressing. Her first impulse was to leave. but he gently detained her.

"O, Mr. Stradspraker, it is an accident! I have—" She could proceed no further, but

buried her face in her hands.

"Tilsie, I will tell you what Peter Stradpraker thinks of you. I love you-passionately love you. Tell me, can I hope you love me in return?"

Well, reader, I shan't tell you any more they said that night. I know Tilsie did not retire as early as she anticipated; and not many weeks after she said to Aunt Becky; "I thrust my face into his and hallooed

boo,' I threw myself into his arms, I showed him my foot through an aperture in the scaffold, and kissed him in the dark, all within three days, and won him after all, didn't I?"

"And Peter Stradspraker isn't such a queer sounding name now, is it, Tilsie? Besides, I'm sure you don't hate everybody now; if you did, you wouldn't be for marrying Peter next month," Aunt Becky said roguishly.

Duel with a Shark.

Barbadoes, one of the Caribbean Islands,

It seems that a ship named the South-"Ah! child, this was a long time ago; ern Trader, from Liverpool, with a cargo besides I loved her, too, and we have always kept up the old acquaintance." at the port referred to, when the crew snake on the head, we went off pleased shoma suitsitseshe, noe imme hatse kutc-"Don't you feel jealous of her, some- who had been engaged in the dirty work as Punch. Ever times, and fear she might steal some of resolved upon a good salt water bath, and the house regular Uncle John's affections from you?" asked accordingly ventured into the sea.

The coral shores of Barbadoes abound anything out of the "La, me! He never noticed her, after in sharks, and the first mate of the ship, Livery and Feed Stable. All kinds he became acquainted with me; so, you who remained on board, espied one of who remained on board, espied one of "Yes. I got a laby six months old. these monsters making toward the men He's a boy. We percently sit him on the "What an awful sounding name!-Peter before they had been ten minutes in the grass of a morni Stradspraker! I would like to see the water, and instantly gave the alarm. The woman who would be willing to adopt sailors hastened toward the boat which don't any mo RCHITECT and BUILDER. Build-that name. Hark! I hear some one; I the mate sent to them, and all succeeded ed he wasn

and ere she was aware she had stepped the surface of the later. It was the that do for an item?" through and was unable to extricate her- chum of the poor viction. They had been self; besides, she was just above the warm and consisten's friends for many horse's head, and what if he should feel years, and the bitter ess of his feelings childhood, and all that, and you might For the gracious gift that the earth re-

pensities. Tilsie was in quite a quandary was swimming hither ad thither through my wife." when the stable door opened; and again the blood-stained water in search of the (for everybody called him so) had taken to her chagrin and mortification, Peter remainder of his programment to her chagrin and mortification, Peter remainder of his programment to her chagrin and mortification, Peter remainder of his programment to her chagrin and mortification, Peter remainder of his programment to her chagrin and mortification, Peter remainder of his programment to her chagrin and mortification, Peter remainder of his programment to her chagrin and mortification, Peter remainder of his programment to her chagrin and mortification, Peter remainder of his programment to her chagrin and mortification, Peter remainder of his programment to her chagrin and mortification, Peter remainder of his programment to her chagrin and mortification, Peter remainder of his programment to her chagrin and mortification, Peter remainder of his programment to her chagrin and mortification, Peter remainder of his programment to her chagrin and mortification, Peter remainder of his programment to her chagrin and mortification and the chagrin and mortification and the chagring the chagring the chagring the chagrin and mortification and the chagrin and th he came directly towards the horse, and began untying the halter, preparatory to the dead man's chunt, who was seen to pected some one; and her white cap and taking a ride. Peter espied the foot, and hasten on board the ship, where he entold too plainly that indeed some one was leased her from her unpleasant situation, secured a long sharp batcher's knife, made a hiss and things was quiet. When I his way back to the beat, now along side. looked in the morning the cider barrel "Look ye, messmates." said he, coolly. had busted. But we didn't lose much cider."

Saying which he took the long knife between his teeth and leaped fearlessly into the sea. It was all done so quickly snakes coiled around the barrel and tightthat no one could have interfered had ened it up and held it together until we they been so disposed but all looked at drew the cider off in bottles. That's the w ny, what now, dear? What have you done?" asked the good old lady, peer- each other in silent mazement at such way we found 'em, and we've kept 'em She says I am her dearest Will, temerity.

the water the shark saw him, and made strike you favorably for an item?" for the spot. Both were equally eager, death or something else more wonderful, the one for his prey the other for venwhile I have thrust my face into that of geance. The monster was soon beside Mr. Stradspraker, and hallooed 'boo,' his enemy, and quickly turned half upon thrown myself into his arms, and and his back, after the mather of his tribe, to Aunt Becky, to finish the whole, showed seize him in his terrible jaws. But John the details." gave him repeated str th the butcher's le that now sur-

in the induel between man a sh. The whole

their daring comrade. turned, and was again making toward the his mouth and went to sleep. We got Quivering on every leaf, they seem sailor, but the latter, so far from realiz him yet. We use him to hold the stove ing any fear, seemed to have gained con- pipe together, when we put the stove up. Or on the brow of beauty gleam. fidence during the brick encounter, and as Is that any use as an item?" distance ahead. However she saw Uncle the shark approached him once more he "Certainly," said the city editor. John on the far end of the porch, in his dove beneath him, and inflicted two vital stabs in the bowels. The water became snake's eye for distances, and intellectured with blood in all cirections, and those ality, when he found he wouldn't go round. in the boat began to think that their com- You know how to do that better than rade had been wounded. They got out me." oars, and were now bulling toward him. As they approached they saw that the

fight was over, and the shark was turning upon its back, and lashing the water slowly with its tail. It was the death but I forget 'em. By the way though, throe! John Hodge was taken on board, I've got a regular living curiosity down Peter Stradspraker whom she was adjured. A boat-hook was attached to the sitting on the back stoop doing his sums, shark, and he was lowed to the beach, and he couldn't get 'em right. He felt where he was drawn up upon the sand. something against his face, and there He was opened, and the lower portion of was a little snake coiled up on his shouldthe dead man's body was taken out, and er and looking at the slate. In four minbeing placed with the rest of the corpse it was decently ried. Neither John Hodge, nor the crew of the Southern Trader, will ever forget this duel with a you ever seen. He'll run up a column shark, at Barbadoes.

> "Do you want me items about snakes?" asked an agriculturally rural looking gentleman of the Eagle's city editor, the other day. "If they are fresh and true," responded

the city editor. "Exactly," replied the farmer. "These items are both. Nopody knows 'em but me. I got a farm down on the island items. This is about the time for that apiece, and there's ots of snakes on it. sort of thing, isn't it?" Near the house there is a pond about six feet deep. A week ago my little girl "you couldn't have picked out a better jumped into the pond and would have time for snake stories." drowned if it hadn't been for a snake.

about this item is the way he did it."
"How was it?" asked the city editor. "It was a black snake, about 30 feet was the scene of the following vivid and long, and he just coiled the middle of him-"An old sweetheart of Uncle John's? well authenticated story of a terrible duel self around her neck so she couldn't swal-Why, Aunt Becky, I don't think, if I were with a shark, one of the real man-eating low any water, and swum ashore with his head and tail. Is that a good item?"

brought her ashore. The particular point

"First class." "You can spread it out, you know. Afink you can make feeds him on pie. "Certainly," kno w any more?

and he hollers like a

a moment, and in another instant she had companions to reach the boat. Just as him scanning his features. The boy was thrust herself in the arms of the young lawyer, who did not seem inclined to regunwales the shark seized him in his Bimeby the snake turned his tail to the lease her, when Uncle John made his capacious jaws and sterally bit him in baby and backed his rattle right into the

"What did the baby do?"

The upper part of the body was taken Tilsie was an uneasy girl, and could on board, but of coulse life became ex- could hear it three-quarters of a mile, and the snake lay there and grinned. Every The crew in the box were almost crazy morning we found the snake there, until next day after her arrival in the barn with excitement and correr. There was one day a bigger snake came, and the baone among them. If wever, who said by played with his rattle just the same till ladder to the hay-loft, and began her nothing, but gazed is at the dismem- the first snake came back. He looked search; but being unused to the place, bered body and then at the spot where thin, and reckon he had been sick and the shark's black dors of fin showed above sent the other to take his place. Will

"Immensely," replied the city editor. "You can fill in about the confidence of A song of joy their rustling weaves. say something about the blue-eyed cherub. e insatiable shark His name is Isaac. Put that in to please

"I'll do it. Any more snake items?" "Lemme see. You've heard of hoop-

"Yes, often." "Jes so. Not long ago we heard llery, and having sounded like a rock blast, and there was While hope, with her death trance, rise

"How did you save it?" "It seems the staves had busted out, but before they could get away, four hooparound the house ever since. We're train-The moment the intepid seaman struck ing 'em for shall straps now. Does that "Enormously," responded the city edi-

"You can fix it up so as to show how quick they was to get there before the staves were blown off. You can work in

"Of course. I'll attend to that. Do

er? I hate myself and everybody else."

"Not so bad," replied Aunt Becky, her ides shaking with suppressed laughter.

"Ain't you got enough? Lemme think. bely, causing the water to be dyed all about them with his blood. He managed to give the menster two telling ter somewhere. She told me about it, "Think right about it! Mercy, how can e? I never want to see his face again." wounds before he cam again to the sur-face. The enraged firecame confused, ning along side and listening to her. Bime ding his head, by he made a spring and just wound himself around her stocking, or tried to but d for a moment he didn't fetch it."

"Why not;"
"Why not;"
title wasn't quite long enough. He quarter of a mile when we see him com ing out of the woods ahead of us. He was awful hot and tired, and he had scene thus far had scarcely occupied was. They looked at my wife a minute Its tribute on the springing grain. three minutes of time, and the men were and said something to each other, and Tears! tears from nature's dewy eyes, too much confused to attempt to assisi then the big snake went right to the As we have said, the sea-monster had wrapped right around it, put his tail in

"You can say something about the first

"I'll give him all the credit he deserves

Can you tell us any more?" "I don't call any to mind just at present. My wife knows a lot of snake items, it-Rheumatism. footless stocking without any leg. and he is the lighteningest cuss at figures ing down his life, had much better elevate eight feet long in three seconds. I wouldn't take a reaper for him." it does, but just see how it strengthens

"What snake is he?" inquired the editor, curiously.

"The neighbors call him an adder." "O yes! yes!" said the city editor, a little disconcerted. I've heard of the species. When did all these things hap-

"Along in the fore part of the spring, but I didn't say anything about 'em, 'cause it wasn't the season for snake

"Yes," chipped in the exchange editor;

The snake seen her, and went for her, and The Lord's Prayer in the Language of Laguna Pueblo. BY REV. MANUEL.

> Sannashtiashe hawe wytua shapshe, Imme esashe emenatako. Tue hatse katsyashe. Imme mame kochtuishtea enyetchasho tua hatse, immee eshetatanishe wytu. Wyye howwokawachane pa. Nakaskuyyannasosa seesotsime essech-channatche, taah nutyemu hinometich hawehutsche sotsime etsechanishe stch-eime. Pashme kawaheatsane nowtetswent off pleased then he comes to heal times, and she

> > When mobs convene and make a scene, Force soon succumbs to tact; The law steps in to drown the din, And reads the Riot act.

The crowds deride, but soon subside,
And then fall slowly back;
While all the law, with hungry maw,
Loads on the rye attack.

Hackensack Republica:

The Tewel Case.

The Golden Grain

"Why he just rattled that tail so you ould hear it three-quarters of a mile, and How it laughs to the breeze with a glad to the stable connected with Hotel. refrain, Blessing the famishing earth in her pain

> Lifting in praise each bright golden crown,
> As it drinks the dew the Father sends Courting the sun's warm lover-like frown. Returning it smilingly.

The grain! the grain! the beautiful ceives,

Given most royally. From every hillside, every plain, Comes the farmer's song as he reaps the grain; And the gentle breeze wafts on the strain,

In wildest harmony. He pours o'er the earth his brimming horn, That the valleys may laugh and sing with corn.

> new born,
> The brighter days to see. Indecision.

love her! Words cannot express The joy with which her presence fil

The soft touch of her hand, her dress Against my arm with rapture thrills me, yearn to call her mine, but still

Fresh as a rosebud newly born, With morning's dew drop still upon it Graces that ne'er did queen adorn, Worthy of poet's noblest sonnet;

Worthy of poet's noblest sonnet;
A heart as sunny as a bird's.
Ah, were I free my life to pledge her!
Were I but sure she'd find my words
Sweet as her heroes of the "Ledger!"
I sang to her an old fold song,
(An excellent of from Coleridge taking)

The tale of one those heart had long With untold we been slowly breaking ceased; but though upon her face The tale of one Love, pity, maiden shame were blended Instead of Genevieve's embrace,

She only murmured, "That is splendid! Queen of home arts, she seems to cast Sunshine and song 'round all who mee No rare Madonna of the parties weeter.
Was ever purer, gentler, sweeter.
A home with her—but no; I fear
It cannot be. How could I bear

How gently cometh down the rain!

And bid all perfumes sweet arise;

thirsty plain,

Stack up-Show-bills.

again.

And each full cloud now sadiy weep

They call the fruits and flowers to birth

Like glittering pearl, or costly gem Which flash in eastern diadem,

They come from heaven to cheer the

But soon on sunbeams they fly back

-Luther G. Riggs, in Kokomo Tribune

Imiles.

An impossible quantity - Too much

A joint affair with but a single party to

A fine beaver hat isn't felt; but the cost

An Irishman's definition of nothing-a

Watering places that remain open all

Many a foolish fellow, who talks of lav-

It is claimed by some medical men that

smoking weakens the eyesight. Maybe

The papers are making a great add

over the discovery of a mica-bed. Mrs. Maloney sends us word that she discovers a Mi, abed every morning when the boy ought to be up splitting wood.

Tanner's fast is not original. Noah

No man ever knows enough; and the

nore a man knows, the more he studies.

Why is a baby like a sheaf of wheat?

Because it is first cradled, and then thrashed, and finally becomes the flower

The patient boy went to a neighbor's for sour milk. "I haven't any but sweet," said the woman. "Then I'll wait till it

sours," said he, pulling out his marbles.

south side last week, and sought to improve the time by giving an eight-year-old boy an instructive lesson in morality.
"My boy," said the minister, "I have livery the same than the s

ed 45 years, and have never used tobacco

TWO LOVERS.

And 1 un? the other said:
"How 14 8 that you be9
Hath smiled upon this suit of mine:
If 5 a heart it palps 4 you—
Thy voice is mu5 melody—
"Tis 7 to be thy loved 1, 2—
Say, 6y nymph, wit marry me?"
Then lisped she soft, "Why, 13y!"

oat at Sacutoga eleaved a ball foo

2 lovers sat beneath the shade, And 1 un2 the other said:

The minister stopped at a house on the

lived forty days on water.

vinter-The mouths of milk-cans.

the breath.

of the family.

City Derrick.

when it dried.

haustion, and for loss of appetite, general prostration, or to convalescents, this nutritious tonic combination will prove a et. Praese

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tf would be much, but they were uncommonbenevolent border and her "new calico" 1y1 expected. Uncle John weary of watch-GRAIN, MEAL AND FEED for sale abundance of fruit. Not long, however, did Aunt Becky have to wait for the anticipated arrival, for a carriage soon drove up to the gate, and a saucy-look-Mill, on the Springfield road. A fall supply always on hand at Thomps, ville mills.

It is drove up to the gate, and a saucy-100a-ing little maiden made herself visible, and was soon kissing Aunt Becky in a style that showed very plainly that she was really very glad to see her. Tilsie Vane, for that was her name, was the child of

Aunt Becky's only sister, and the pet of both the old couple she annually visited. "Come, Tilsie, sit down and tell me all about the folks," said Aunt Becky, who was anxious to hear of her only surviving

"Well, let me see; father is well, mother is well, Charlie is-Charlie is sick." "Poor boy!" replied Aunt Becky, sorrowfully. "He ort ter have come tu; it der? I hate myself and everybody else." time thrusting his would have done him such a deal of good to get some of this fresh country air!

"Ails him?" replied the roguish little maiden. "Ails him? Why, Aunt Becky, he is past cure-nothing in the line of medicines can cure him."

"La, Tilsie, how you do talk! Is it the same bronchitis, or-" "No-no, aunty he is in love-really in

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"Everybody's well, then," replied Tildays under the same roof, she in return Also Job Work done at short notice. Es- sie, pettishly, not relishing Aunt Becky's felt something akin toward loving the duel between last speech: "even to Packet, the horse, King Streets, Thompsonville, Conn. 1yl and Rover, the dog; and so good-bye, I'm

going to find Uncle John." "Well, dear, I think you'll find him in the orchard, and-"

"I can find him if he is on the farm." And away she ran, while Aunt Becky AIR DRESSER, and Dealer in Cigars, called after her in vain.

"Dear, dear? What a highfly she is? sale. Subscriptions received at the lowest I. wanted to tell her that Peter Stradas not she will see him, and-" Aunt Becky didn't finish the sentence,

dsor 1y1 search of good-natured Uncle John. Presently she curbs her steps somewhat, for she espies Uncle John, as she thinks, sit-PRY GOODS, Groceries, Crockery, ting against a large apple tree, enjoying for—"
Hardware, Notions, Fruits, &c. Main the green meadows and the bright sky 1yl above him. Tilsie creeps cautiously up Peter Stradspraker whom she was adbehind him, and suddenly thrusts her roguish face into his, at the same time MANUFACTURERS of, and dealers in, hallooing "boo!" She gave one scream hallooing "boo!" She gave one scream and made good her steps for the house, while the centleman who was none other. and Cement Pipe, and House Furnishing while the gentleman, who was none other Goods generally. Slate and Tin Roofing and general Jobbing. Windsor Locks, puzzled at such an unexpected introduction, and ere he could recover from his astonishment Tilsie was out of sight. FURNITURE and COAL.—Undertaking in all its branches. Carriages and previously that they were expecting a niece there, he soon accounted for the intrusion, and declared (to himself, of course,) that it was not a disagreeable little face to have thrust into his own; and all his mind could now conjure up 1yl was a rose-bud mouth, deep blue eyes,

and pretty little gaiter boots. Tilsie reached the house nearly out of

breath. "O, Aunt Becky! I went to find Uncle John, and when I thought I had found him, I stole up behind him to say "boo," to surprise him, and dear me, I thrust my hand into a stranger's-and a

Aunt Becky could do nothing but laugh t poor Tilsie's confusion.

"Tilsie, child, I called after you, but you would not give heed. I wanted to tell you that Peter Stradspraker, a young lawyer, and the son of an old sweetheart BEEF, Pork, Lard, Hams, Fish and Oysters. Poultry, Game, &c. in their season. Windsor Locks, Conn. 1y1 lawyer, and the son of an old sweethead of your Uncle John's was visiting us." "An old sweetheart of Uncle John's? you, I'd thank any such offes to send their tribes:

children to see me." "Ah! child, this was a long time ago esides I loved her, too, and we have

always kept up the old acquaintance." "Don't you feel jealous of her, some-times, and fear she might steal some of resolved upon a good salt water bath, and the l Uncle John's affections from you?" asked

"La, me! He never noticed her, after in sharks, and the first mate of the ship ne became acquainted with me; so, you who remained on board, espied one see, I have no reason to be jealens."

"What an awful sounding name!-Peter before they had been ten minutes in Stradspraker! I would like to see the water, and histantly gave the oman who would be willing to adopt sallors hastened t

a moment, and in another instant she had companions to thrust herself in the arms of the young he was about to lawyer, who did not seem inclined to re- gunwales the sha lease her, when Uncle John made his capacious jaws at appearance, and Tilsie went on to tell two, instantly s him of the proceeding, when Uncle and the body and the le Peter laughed heartily.

THOMPSONVILLE, CON

Tilsie was an uneasy girl, and could on board, but of not keep quiet long; therefore the reader tinct immediately need not be startled at finding her the John and Rebecca Redfield had lived next day after her arrival in the barn with excitement a for many years in the quiet country place looking for hen's eggs. She mounted the one among then of C-, and acquired, by constant toil and ladder to the hay-loft, and began her nothing, but ga unwavering industry, enough of this search; but being unused to the place, bered body sud world's goods to be counted well-to-do- she did not heed an opening in the floor, the shark's black people. John had already lived out the and ere she was aware she had stepped the surface of the allotted time of three score years and ten, through and was unable to extricate her-chum of the poor while Aunt Becky (as she was familiarly self; besides, she was just above the warm and consi called) was approaching sixty-five. With- horse's head, and what if he should feel years, and the bi out a child upon earth to take care of, one inclined to taste of her foot-for she had made him for the n would hardly suppose the household work heard Uncle John speak of his biting propensities. Tilsie was in quite a quandary was swimming hith ly busy this particular morning. Uncle John when the stable door opened; and again the blood-stained w (for everybody called him so) had taken to her chagrin and mortification, Peter remainder of his anusual care in completing his toilet, as Stradspraker entered. As Tilsie expected, crew were only to also had his good spouse; she could be he came directly towards the horse, and the boat, but not seen occasionally at the door as if she ex-began untying the halter, preparatory to the dead man's c pected some one; and her white cap and taking a ride. Peter espied the foot, and hasten on board t instantly ascended the scaffold and re- tered the cook'stold too plainly that indeed some one was leased her from her unpleasant situation, secured a long sharp with many inquiries as to whether she his way back to the ing, had taken his pipe for a stroll through was injured, which Tilsie answered as the orchard, which was rich with its well as her shame would let her. Peter "I'll kill that devil. thought then he never saw a being more too!" beautiful than Tilsie.

> "Well, Aunt Becky, if Peter Strad- between his teeth spraker don't love me, it ain't my fault," into the sea. It w exclaimed Tilsie, on reaching the house. that no one could "Why, what now, dear? What have they been so disp you done?" asked the good old lady, peer- each other in silent

ing over her spectacles at the speaker. "I have done enough. In novels, the heroine faints and falls into the arms of the water the shark her future husband, or he saves her from for the spot. Both death or something else more wonderful, the one for his prewhile I have thrust my face into that of geance. The mons Mr. Stradspraker, and hallooed 'boo,' his enemy, and quie thrown myself into his arms, and—and— his back, after the Aunt Becky, to finish the whole, showed seize him in his terril him my foot through a hole in the scaf- Hodge was self-pe fold floor. What will it be next, I won- stant dove beneath t

"Not so bad," replied Aunt Becky, her his belly, causing sides shaking with suppressed laughter. all about them with "I dare say, Peter'll think right about it." aged to give the "Think right about it! Mercy, how can wounds before he he? I never want to see his face again." face. The enraged And thus poor Tilsie ran on, while Aunt and his adversary Becky endeavored to console her.

When tea was ready, Tilsie could not e prevailed upon to participate. Peter out of the h wild Tilsie Vane; and, although only two ship, held th

The next evening, Tilsie, feeling exabout to retire earlier than the usual hour! and, as was her custom, kissed the porch to bid Uncle John good night sailor, but the latter, so far from realiz him yet. We use him to hold the stove also. The moon had not yet risen, and Tilsie could see distinctly only a short when the brief encounter, and as it is that any use as an item?"

Which flash in eastern diadem, Or on the brow of beauty gleam. Is that any use as an item?"

Which flash in eastern diadem, Or on the brow of beauty gleam. They come from heaven to check the brief encounter, and as item?" Tilsie could see distinctly only a short accustomed place in the warm summer stabs in the bowels. The water became evening and approaching him, clasped red with blood in all crections, and those her arms about his neck, and kissed a in the boat began to think that their com-

kind good night. "Oh, Uncle John!" said she, "I'm nearly mortified to death about Mr. Stradspraker. I must tell you before I retire. I don't know what he will think of me.

She stopped short-for, reader, it was dressing. Her first impulse was to leave,

but he gently detained her. "O, Mr. Stradspraker, it is an accident!

She could proceed no further,

buried her face in her hands. "Tilsie, I will tell you what Peter Strad-

spraker thinks of you. I love you—pas- Hodge, nor the c sionately love you. Tell me, can I hope you love me in return?" Well, reader, I shan't tell you any

more they said that night. I know Tilsie did not retire as early as she anticipated; and not many weeks after she said to Aunt Becky;

"I thrust my face into his and hallooed 'boo,' I threw myself into his arms, I showed him my foot through an aperture in the scaffold, and kissed him in the dark, all within three days, and won him after all, didn't I?"

"And Peter Stradspraker isn't such s queer sounding name now, is it, Tilsie? Besides, I'm sure you don't hate everybody now; if you did, you wouldn't be for marrying Peter next month," Aunt Becky said roguishly.

Duel with a Shark.

Barbadoes, one of the Caribbean Islands was the scene of the following vivid and long, and he i well authenticated story of a terrible duel self around he Why, Aunt Becky, I don't think, if I were with a shark, one of the real man-eating

It seems that a ship named the Southern Trader, from Liverpool, with a cargo of coal, had just discharged her freight ter they a at the port referred to, when the crew snake c

cordingly ventured into the sea. The coral shores of Barbadoes about ist as him scanning his features. The boy w

The crew in the

The upper part

Saying which h

"Look ye, me

temerity. The moment the gave him repeated

e another snake with him twice as big as he three minutes of time, and the men were and said something to each other, and the men were too much confused to attempt to assist then the big snake went right to the earth heir daring comrade.

As we have said, the sea-mouster had place where the garter belonged. He wrapped right around it, put his tall in And bid all perfumes sweet arise; their daring comrade.

turned, and was again making toward the his mouth and went to sleep. We got Quivering on every leaf, they seem rade had been wounded. They got out me." oars, and were now pulling toward him.

As they approached they saw that the fight was over, and the shark was turning upon its back, nied lashing the water ent. My wife knows a lot of snake items, slowly with its tail. It was the death but I forget 'em. By the way though, throe! John Hodge was taken on board. I've got a regular living curiosity down excited, and much latigued but unin- at my place. One day my oldest boy was it—Rheumatism. jured. A boat-hook was attached to the sitting on the back stoop doing his sums, shark, and he was towed to the beach, and he couldn't get'em right. He felt He was opened, and the lower portion of was a little snake coiled up on his shouldwhere he was drawn up upon the sand. the dead man's body was taken out, and er and looking at the slate. In four minbeing placed with t rest of the corpse it was decently to the d. Neither John of this duel with a you ever seen. He'll run up a column Trader, will ever fo shark, at Barbado

ulturally rural nakes?" asked ooking gentlem or, the other day

"If they are fre the city editor.

knows 'em but tems are both. ne. I got a faz of snakes on it. pond about six d would have for a snake.

grinning and the snake was grinning Bimeby the snake turned his tall to th baby and backed his rattle right into the baby's fist."

"What did the baby do?"

was taken "Why he just rattled that tail so you The grain! the snake lay there and grinned. Every erazy morning we found the snake there, until here was one day a bigger snake came, and the ba- Lifting in praise each who said by played with his rattle just the same till the first snake came back. He looked As it drinks the di thin, and reckon he had been sick and ed above sent the other to take his place. Will was the that do for an item?"

"Immensely," replied the city editor. ay something about the blue-eyed cherub. ole shark His name is Isaac. Put that in to please my wife."

Lemme see. You we heard of hoop

"Yes, often." "Jes so. Not long ago we heard carful row in our cellar one night. It ounded like a rock blast, and there was hiss and things was quiet. When I new born, a hiss and things was quiet. When I looked in the morning the cider barrel had busted. But we didn't lose much eider."

'It seems the staves, had busted out out before they could get away, four hoop makes coiled around the barrel and tight ed it up and held it together until we

drew the cider off in bottles. That's the way we found 'ein, and we've kept 'em round the house ever since. We're trainng 'em for shall straps now. Does that trike you favorably for an item?" "Enormously," responded the city edi-

"You can fix it up so as to show how tick they was to get there before the

Ain't you got enough? Lemme think.
res. One Sunday me and my wife was
ng to church and she dropped her garsomewhere. She told me about it,

was awful hot and tired, and he had

"You can say something about the first

snake's eye for distances, and intellectu-

ality, when he found he wouldn't go round.

"I'll give him all the credit he deserves.

"I don't call any to mind just at pres-

something against his face, and there

utes he had done all them sums. We've

tamed him so he keeps all our accounts.

and he is the lighteningest cuss at figures

eight feet long in three seconds. I wouldn't

"What snake is he?" inquired the edi-

"Along in the fore part of the spring

but I didn't say anything about 'em

cause it wasn't the season for snake

items. This is about the time for that

"Yes," chipped in the exchange editor;

"you couldn't have picked out a better

The Lord's Prayer in the Language

Laguna Pueblo.

take a reaper for him."

sort of thing, isn't it?"

time for snake stories."

tor, curiously.

Can you tell us any more?"

Returning it.

"Immensely," replied the city editor.

'You can fill in about the confidence of A song of joy their rustling weaves, childhood, and all that, and you might for the gracious gift that the earth receives,

He pours o'er the earth his brahorn,
That the valleys may laugh and sir

Against my arm with rapture this yearn to call her mine, but still (Excuse me if my sorrows t She says I am her dearest Wil And writes it with a lower:

Like glittering pearl, or costly gem Which flash in eastern diadem,

Imiles.

An impossible quantity - Too muc

A joint affair with but a single party t

A fine beaver hat isn't felt; but the cost

An Irishman's definition of nothing-

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THE REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

The Republican caucus, held at the town house on Thursday evening, village store.—Enter young Hibernian. town. Several radical changes are coop fur the dog. proposed in town officers and evidently the "license" party hold the fort. B. F. Lord and Franklin Smith were put in nomination for Selectmen; J. C. Wiesing for Collector. F. E. Elv had no opposition as Town Clerk and Treasurer, an office he has long held, or L. H. Pease as registrar, David Brainard and A. D. Bridge as assessors. L. A. Upson declined a renomination as school committee, and F. A. King was unanimously put in his place on the ticket. The Democrats have their caucus to-night.

The show season will open Saturday night with Anthony & Ellis' Uncle Tom's Cabin company, at Franklin hall.

American politics, is entirely a Yankee institution. It dates its history back to the trying days when day, at 7.45 p. m. the colonies were groaning under the United Presbyterian Church. Rev. C. not more than \$6 to \$8. W. A. Ward British yoke and, in secret, were laying plans for a separation. In Bos- 11.50 a. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, be made of wood as well. He said, "Any ton, the birth place of so many in- at 7.45 p. m. stitutions, the shipping interest was large and the ropemakers and calk, ers united, probably other trades of so many institutions, the shipping interest was large and the ropemakers and calk, ers united, probably other trades of the state of the state of the states, and any farmer should have skill enough to make a roller as good for all farm purposes as the most costly one he can buy." G. W. Hoffman said that the state of the states of the states, and any farmer should have skill enough to make a roller as good for all farm purposes as the most costly one he can buy." G. W. Hoffman said that the states of the states of the states are should have skill enough to make a roller as good for all farm purposes as the most costly one he can buy." G. W. Hoffman said that the states of the stat

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This term given first by the loyalists munion, 1st Sunday of each month. in derision, was early accepted for Universalist Church. Rev. M. W. Taalso to discuss new questions likely Mass, every morning at 7.

out the will of the people. come before them, and from this and teaching, Wednesday, at 4 p. m. meeting they come before the larger Baptist Church. Rev. J. R. Stubbert, one better qualified to vote. Strict- Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m. and ly speaking, the caucus has no legal meeting, Thursday, at 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, at 7.30 p. m. position, no check lists can be used, First Congregational Church. and of course there is no legal quali- Charles Symington, Pastor. Sabbath serfication for its franchise, but only school at 12 m. and 7 p. m. Sunday-school at 12 m discussion or vote at its polls who p. m. expected to sustain its nominees and carry out the wishes and stand by Pastor. Sunday services at 10.30 a.m. the principles of the party calling Sunday-school at 12 m. Prayer meeting the meeting. In no other country at 6 p. m. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, at 7.45 p. m. Class meeting, Thursday, at than ours could the caucus fail of 7.45 p.m. gogues for carrying out their selfish ends, and even here it is too often peoples' prayer meeting at 12 m. Young Warehousengint 5.57, 7.21, 9.54 ends, and even here it is too often peoples' prayer meeting at 6.30 p. m. deprived of its usefulness and dig-Prayer meeting, Thursday, at 7.30 p. m. nity by the indifference of the masses and the consequent "packmasses and the consequent "packFriday.

Episcoparcharch. Rev. of 10.30 a. m. Windsor, 6.14, 7.42, 3.32, 5.51, 8.46 P. M.

NORTHW ing" by a clique or "ring." Every St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. citizen owes to himself, as well as the community in which he lives, the community in which he lives, the duty of an attendance upon this im- at 3 p. m. portant preliminary meeting.

for the general election, the conviction grows that what at first aption grows that what at first appeared liable to be the least of the l peared liable to be the least exciting of month, at 8 o'clock p. m. all the Presidential elections, will be No. 1526. Masonic Hall. Regular meetone of the deepest interest and the mind must be callous that refuses to Good Templars—Progressive Lodge No. study for itself the questions put so pertinently by the speakers who come before us. This evening, Mr.

116. Mechanics' Hall. Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Temple of Honor—Dauntless Temple No. 20. Mechanics' Hall. Saturday evening, a flat-iron."

The study for itself the questions put so pertinently by the speakers who come before us. This evening, Mr. Case of Granby, who is acknowledged ning, at 7.30 o'clock. to be one of the best argumentative speakers in this part of the country, First Sunday of the month, at 2 o'clock p. is to address the public in Franklin m., and 17th of the month, at 7.30 p. m. Hall, and we hope every man, and woman, too, (and that reminds us—we were glad to see a few ladies brave enough and interest of the month, at 7.30 p. m.

St. Patrick's Temperance and Benevolent Society. Basement of St. Patrick's Church. Regular meeting, 17th of the month, at 7.30 o'clock p. m.

Band of Hope Mechanist Triangle. brave enough and interested enough nightly, on Saturday, at 6 o'clock.. to come out to hear Hawley's address), will go to-night and hear Public Reading Room in Mather's Block. Open daily, Sundays excepted, from 7.30 to 9 p. m.

The event of the week ha the bringing home of Silas M. Waite, the Brattleboro forger and thief, his indictment and commitment to jail. THE PARSONS PRINTING COMPANY, fend him, and will find it more so to find a jury to acquit. It would seem it is one fitted to some peculiar circumget under other laws.

sale at John Hunter's, and by news boys, said which were much better unsaid. Personal feeling ought to give way very valuable crop upon the farm. entirely before public interest, and it | BEANS .- Are injured by heavy rains; "scratching" go as an idle thought stacks. born of the excitement of the mo-

A Thompsonville Reminiscence-Scene, "Misther Mowsley, have yes any empty was the largest ever held in the bar'l av flour ye'll give me to make a hin-

Poetry of the Times.

AT THE PICNIC. And one fair maid, the queen of all, Hath on her brow a frown:

She fears her pride will have a fall,

Her back hair's coming down. -[Exchange. thoughts, Than ever yet were spoke,

His mind was full of woe, because His back suspender broke. -[Salem Sunbeam. And still another youth is here,

With frenzy in his eye, Behold his yellow-seated pants! Behold that custard pie -[Detroit Free Press.

Birectory.

CHURCH NOTICES.

The caucus, that great power in Barnum, Pastor. Sabbath services at First Presbyterian Church. Rev. F. S.

7.45 p. m. Class meeting, Wednesday, at 1.45 p. m.

St. Patrick's (Roman Catholic) Church. of candidates to place before the services, First Mass at 8.30 a.m. Second

to come before the public, and take | First Congregational Church, Enfield measures for successfully carrying St. Rev. G. W. Winch, Pastor. Sabbath services at 11 a. m. and 6.30 p. m. Sab-side if you wish to turn the horn in It bath-school at 12.30 p. m. Prayer meet-It has become a necessity, and ing, in the Chapel, Wednesday, at 7.00 p. m. when properly and fairly conducted Elder in charge, Rev. S. J. Andrews, D. please by scraping. is an instrument of good; by it a un- D. Ministers, Rev. D. H. Thayer, Horace King. Eucharistic service at 10.30 a.m. iformity of action is obtained, voters Sunday-school at 12 m. Evening prayer gain intelligence on the questions to and teaching at 4 p. m. Evening prayer

vices at 10.45 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday-

WINDSOR LOCKS. Methodist Church, Rev. I. Vinton.

being a tool in the hands of dema- Congregational Church. Rev. J. H. Episcopal Church. Rev. G. W. Lincoln,

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

Knights of Honor-Washington Lodge

WINDSOR LOCKS.

THE CLOVER CROP.—It is very seldom To each of the eight counts he plead not guilty, but he has found it somewhat difficult to find a lawyer to dethat he was not only the biggest thief but the biggest fool going, or he them—not the least of which is its prowould have covered his tracks better duction of a large amount of valuable fodand have laid quiet until he could and it makes a fine pasture if the crop is used in that way. The good influence of the clover crop, is felt for years in the better corn, wheat, etc., that follow, and The town meeting next Monday this comes from the fact that the clover bids fair to be a full and interesting plant is a deep feeder and brings up a showed his two rows of tiny white large amount of food elements from the touth and his pink tongue. one. Some feeling was manifested sub-soil and deposits it in the larger ver field is a food-gathering, and food-pro- along out of the barn. At the door ducing, soil-improving, and altogether a

the polls on Monday and support the stacks with straw. In pulling, leave them had been feeding the chickens and nominees, and let the threatened in rows for a time to cure, and if rain threatens they can be gathered quickly in pupply liked corponeal. He put his

> When the poulterer discovers the appearance of disease in his flock, he must

One great element of success in keeping poultry is undoubtedly a real interest in the work—a love for it—on the part of the owner or attendant.

Interior with the derivative dered gum, 1 oz.; white sugar, ½ oz.; to dered gum, 1 oz.; white sugar, ½ oz.; to make a quart of ink with water or beer.

MARKING INE. the owner or attendant. Now is the time to carefully feed and tend your young cocks in order that they may be well developed and in good con-

dition before cold weather sets in. A box in which a trio of full-grown fowls inches high and deep.

Bloating often follows the feeding of a large quantity of green fodder. When partly wiltered and with very succulent forage, as alfalfa, clover or green corn Bloating often follows the feeding of is greatly quickened by the warmth and solid packing in the stomach. Such fodder should be given often, and in small He soon set the

At a recent meeting of the Elmira, (N. wheels of worn-out mowers at a cost of farmer can pick up old wagon tires enough to bind the staves, and any farmer should

merous, 1 association St. Andrew's (Episcopal) Church. Rev. bind them. During all these years it has been used when required, and done good and either from this or simply the vices at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath in two sections, each about four features. term calkers, they derive the name. school at 12 m. Lecture every Wednesday The staves and heads are of oak. The evening in Lecture Room, at 7.45. Com- axle was originally of wood, but it gave out and was replaced by an iron one.

Beets and mangels that were sown lack of any previously used, to designate a preliminary meeting of the lack of any previously used, to designate a preliminary meeting of the lack of any previously used, to designate a preliminary meeting of the lack of any previously used, to designate a lack of a lack voters of a party, for the nomination Rev. J. A. Mulcahy, Pastor. Sabbath them; to be afterwards covered with Mass at 10.30 a. m. Vespers at 3.30 p. m. taken to the root cellar. Care should be earth, to protect them for the winter, or party on the coming election, and Sabbath-school a 9 a. m. and 2. p. m. taken to the root cenar. Care should be taken that the roots do not heat at any time either in the pit or cellar.

The Rural Messenger thus tells how to side if you wish to turn the horn in. It will give life to that part and increase its growth wonderfully on the side rasped. Catholic Apostolic Church, Enfield St. You can give the horn any shape you

Chickens are always healthier when they have plenty of sand and gravel about

Any family can keep fowls on their premises without more trouble, at merely nominal cost.

Davis' Baking Powder is most reliable

Travel.

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.,
45 5.00, and 8.00 P. M. Exp. 1.15, and
1.35, A. M. 1.42 and 6.35 P. M.

Thompsonville, 5.47, 7.13, 9.43 A. M.—

Swered Jenny, prontly. 2.45 5.00, and 8.00 P. M. Exp. 1.15, and 11.35, A. M. 1.42 and 6.35 P. M. 12.03, 3.03, 5.20, 8.18 P. M.

Warehousepoint, 5.57, 7.24, 12.14, 3.14, 531, 8.28 P. 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,

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, 5.11, 6.41, 10.02. P. M.

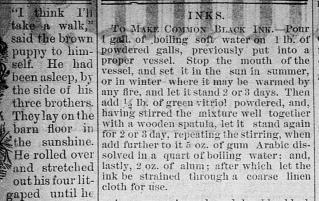
Thompsonville, 6.41, 10.24, A. M. 2.29 5.26, 6.56, 10.18 P. M.

SUFFIELD BRANCH. Leave Suffield for Windsor Locks at 7.05

LEAVE-SOUTHWARD.

Springfield, 8.00 A. M., 3.00, 5.30 P. M. Shaker Station, 8.22 A.M., 3.24, 6.12 P. M. Hazardville, 8.29 A. M., 3.29, 6.22 P. M. handkerchiefs de Meirose, 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 P. M.

NORTHWARD. Hartford, 10.00 A. M., 6.05 P. M. East Windsor Hill, 10.34 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, 11.03 A. M., 7.03 P. M.



tle paws. Then he ANOTHER.—A good and durable black teeth and his pink tongue. tions: To 2 pts. of water add 3 oz. of the at the Republican caucus on Thursat the Republican caucus on Thurs
Agrowing closure the Repu This mixture is to be put in a convenient vessel, and well shaken four or five he stopped. He gave a little bark of times a day, for ten or twelve days, at joy. There was a tin teapot on the is to be hoped every man will go to the polls on Monday and support the CHROME INK (RUNGE'S INK).—This ink morning.

> puppy liked cornmeal. He put his freely from the pen. It does not affect round, brown head, eyes, ears, nose steel pens. Take 1 oz. extract of logand mouth into the teapot. wood, pour over it 2 gts. boiling water. What do you think happened then? and, when the extract is dissolved, add 1 dr. of yellow chromate of potassa. This nake an effort to stop it at once, and not He couldn't get his head out. He make an effort to stop it at once, and not leave them to their fate.
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> The best rule both as to the quantity and time is to give the fowls a good meal in the morning, and the second shortly before going to roost.
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> The best rule both as to the quantity and down on the floor as hard as he could. He floor as hard as he could. He floor as hard as he could see the floor as har ink can be made for twenty-five cents a

The poor purpy whirled round and round with the teapot on his head, and thought he should be cra
Nitrate of silver, 11 parts: distilled water, 85 parts: powdered gum Arabic, 20 parts; carbonate of soda, 22 parts; sointion of amonia, 30 parts. Dissolve the Goodacre of Hartford. The bride carbonate of soda, and afterwards the zy. At that moment, Peter, who was gum (by trituration in a mortar) in the And one brave youth has sadder are confined for a few days' journey need pumping water, thought he heard a water, dissolve the nitrate of silver in the not be larger than 20 inches wide by 18 noise. Yes, he did hear a noise. He ammonia and add to the carbonate of soda heard the brown puppy's mother solution.
bark. He heard the tin teapot clear and

clear and very dark. CARMINE INK .- Dissolve 10 grs. of the ble of solution of ammonia. Let it stand folder, the danger is increased, as partial fermentation has already begun and is greatly engineered by the warmth and is greatly engineered by the warmth and NAILS .- Many persons are puzzled to understand what the terms "fourpenny,"

He soon set the poor little fellow quantities, accompanied with abundant free. The brown puppy ran off down drink. Those who soil their cows are careful, or should be, in this respect, and give such feed at least four times a lay, and not more than 20 pounds at one time. It is safe also to scatter a small quantity back to the barn until noon. He had not come back to the barn until noon. He had first 'ten pounds' nails (the thousand and so on. It is an English term, and meant back to the barn until noon. He never puts his nose into strange dishnever puts his

FOR THE BOYS. Whatever you're, be brave, boys; The liar's a covard and slave, boys; Though clever at ruses And shirp excuses, He's a sneak and pitiful knave, boys. , be frank, boys, oney and rank, boys; to the right, and frank, boys.

ut it Off. When asked their task to touch,
"I'll put it of, at least to-day;
It cannot matter much."

Time is always on the wing— You cannot stop its fight; Then do at once your little tasks, You'll happer be at night. But little duties still put off
Will end in "Never done;"
And "By and by is time enough,"
Has ruined many a one.
—Christian Advocate.

Echo not an angry word,
Let it pass;
Think how often you have erred,
Let it pass.
Any vulgar souls that live
May condemn without reprieve;
'Tis the noble who forgive.
Let it pass, let it pass.
If for good you're taken ill,
Let it pass;
Oh, be kind and gontle still,
Let it pass.
Time at last manes all things straight;
Do not, then, resent, but wait,
And your triump i shall be great,
Let it pass, let it pass.
—Selected.

Washing in Granada. "Oh, dear me! I wish washing-

day came only once a year!"

Jenny's face was very sober, and her voice little like her usual merry seven o'clock, to nominate candidates for tones.

"What's the metter, puss?" said grandpa. "Seems to me my tidy little girl wonldn't like such a change as that. Shall I tell you how they

swered Jenny, prontly.
"Right. The working women there wear skirts reaching only a little below the kned and no stockings | John Duffy of this village and gave excelor shoes. They

washboard or tub clothes to the "They take tl bank of a river-a large pile, for washing is done now and then,

ironing, they have one process that serves for all."

sand and cover them with it." "After a little time they take them in the forenou, for the purpose of electing town officers and laying a tax for the

e enough to heat a flat-iron." "What a fur Did you have yo

"Yes, indeed, ad to, or go without. They other way."

"Jenny," called top of the stairs, baby a little while And the little g

take a walk,"
said the brown puppy to himpuppy to himp masse, and a grand rally is expected.

> Quite a number of our towns-people are attending the Killam family gathering at Killam park, about six miles east of New Haven, to-day, Mr. Theodore Pease, Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Pease, C. W. Clark, and

James R. Sloane, of the firm of A. ink may be made by the following direc- | Sloane & Sons, has moved into his | house on Pleasant street, recently of nominating town officers. owned and occupied by David Burns.

eargo of coal this week.

There was a pleasant gathering of

'sixpenny," and "tenpenny" means as ap-"Fourpenny" means four filled entirely with tin ware, bearing the accordance was a carried out, and were met the seemed will and all, the seemed will be a company from West Suffield, and all,

pounds to the thousand nails, and "sixpen-ny" means six pounds to the thousand, and tion "Silver and gold have I none before action the land of the streets but such as I have, give I thee." ENFIELD STREET. generated until "penny" was substituted for pounds. When a thousand nails the parler of the First Congregation weigh less than a pound they are called tacks, brads, etc., and reckoned by ounco'clock.

Locals.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Break a biscuit and smell of it imm liately after coming from the oven. It several of our older politicians also house of ill-repute Davis Baking Powder is Cream Tartar and Soda, a mixture in exact proportion.

A nice assortment of Shelf Papers can

VILLAGE ITEMS.

Game law off to-day. Mr. Becket Allen presented Rev. F. S. much longer. Barnum, the other day, with an apple measuring 123/4 x 13 inches and weighing

The annual cattle show and fair of the of our homes and we have a good and will continue the buiness there for towns of Enfield, Ellington, Somers and East Windsor, will be held at Somers next Wednesday.

Uncle Tom's Cabin, as played by Anthony and Ellis' mammoth ideal company, will be presented at Franklin hall, to-m evening (Saturday). A crowded house may be expected.

Our new tea and spice store on Main street, was opened last Saturday evening. The presents of glass and china ware that hall was crowded and hundreds west and open a boarding house. are given to purchasers make a very at- were turned away.

Our South Main street merchants, Messrs, P. D. & O. S. Willis, have placed upon their counter a very fine Leonard silk case well filled with various shades of silk from this celebrated manufactory.

The democrats of Enfield will meet at the Town hall this evening at half-past town officers and justices of the peace, and transact any other business that may properly be brought before them.

Mr. Joseph Bent is building two new beddler's carts for our enterprising baker, mains unsettled. Mr. Morris Sullivan. Mr. B. is also com pleting a very fine Lawrence side-bar, canopy top carriage, which he will ex- ganizing a company of "Boys in nibit at the Suffield agricultural fair to be White. held on the 13th and 14th.

The dance at Franklin hall last Friday evening, given by the Brussel weavers, was well attended and was a grand suc- they intend to let. ash without soap, lent satisfaction. Mr. Duffy's name as were out on parade last Tuesday prompter now appears upon nearly all the ball posters of this and surrounding vil-

as we say. They wide in, and standing ankle-deep or more in the water,
rub sand on the clothes, and dash
would be spready at a fair price, they
would be spready at a fair price, they
would "throw in" two or three more,
would be pressure some of our village gratis! We presume some of our village "Instead of first drying, then sprin-kling and folding, and the next day cheap (?) a few years ago. The warning for next Monday's town

"The sand on the shore is perfectly clean, and in the sunshine is quite hot. They spread the clothes in the Town Hall, in said Enfeld, on Monday, certain terms of the purpose of electing town officers and laying a tax for the current expenses to pay its indebtedness, and dry, and never, the neugh to heat each of the support of schools. Also to take action in relation to the acceptance of a road leading from South Main street, Thompsonville, north to land of John McHargy, known as Hair Factory road. Also to take action in relation to the consolidation of District No. 2 with District No. 13. Also to act upon the petition of Patrick Killaday, to be set from District No. 6 to October 4th, A. D., 1880, at nine o'clock and 9.30 A. M., 1.50 and 4.40 P. M.

Leave Windsor Locks for Suffield at 7.32, and 10.10 A. M., 2.14 and 5.38 P. M.

out and shake them. The sand lines off, leaving them clean and dry, and ready to wear again."

"As to ironing, hey never, the ommending persons for license to sellounged by the support of schools. Also to instruct the Selectmen in relation to recommending persons for license to sellounged by the support of schools. The sand lines is independently and for the support of schools. Also to instruct the Selectmen in relation to recommending persons for license to sellounged by the support of schools. nad to, or go of the know any of the list of the petition of Patrick Kill-day, to be set from District No. 6 to District No. 3. Also to consider and act upon a proposition to unite all the School Districts of the town. Also to take action in relation to the purchase of land for the extension of the Thompsonville and to the parade, the boys marched to American Hall and partock of n relation.

he extension of the fag ground, and to transact ar fag ground, and to transact ar fag ground.

Japez P. Japez P. Salactmen of

The T. Pease & Sons Co.'s planing nill shut down this morning for re-

John Damon, prescription clerk at Noel M. Pease's, in company with A. McMullen of Scitico, were out hunting, near Scantic river in Scitico. last Wednesday and brought home a fine bag of game, including about Sinking fund, feet from tip to tip, and a number

about fifty of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Willis, at their residence on Pearl street, last Wednesday p. tion of amonia, 30 parts. Dissolve the Goodacre of Hartford. The bride er imperfections, and is that fleshy carbonate of soda, and afterwards the wore a rich silk, the shade known as wore a rich silk, the shade known as silky leaf so desirable to manufacturthe dregs of wine with trimmings ers. of cameo brocaded silk and scarf of Uncle Tom's Cabin company will Heat gently to the boiling languedoc lace. Her hair was dress- appear in Burnap's Hall, Oct. 5th. point; the ink at first turbid, becomes ed with smilax and tube roses. The handsome, consisting of a china tea poest carmine in the least quantity possi- set, ice pitcher, caster, cake basket. teapot, together with many other articles of silver, also pictures, vases meeting at town hall last Tues and fancy articles and a basket filled ning. Hon. W. W. Eaton of Hartford with flowers of the choicest kind. was present and delivered a thrilling ad-One thing very noticable was a table dress. tion, "Silver and gold have I none, before entering the hall. There was a

last Saturday evening, there was quite a discussion carried on between cornet band added to the entertainment some of the younger politicians of of the evening. this section in regard to who was the expected formula to the war the expected formula to the late war. the greatest general in the late war or Monday morning, on the main road ad a word to say.

We are glad to notice that the street formerly of New Haven, has We are glad to notice that the street lamps are being more generally attended to and lighted these dark tended to and lighted these dark

Work progresses very slow at the bridge toll house, and the agent has suicide, the victim having taken landaput up with many inconveniences num. The Suffield authorities were to which he cannot endure pleasantly have held an inquest, but the body was

are around with the finished views mill and distillery of Major Hatheway, opportunity of obtaining some fine this season; he then mend the entire work to his home.

ictures very cheap. HAZARDVILLE.

Hon. J. L. Houston of Thompson-ville also made a few remarks. The

David Gordon returned from his western trip last Monday.

ceived a fresh coat of paint. The work was done by L. L. Pierce.

The new Hancock and English banner has arrived and will be thrown to the breeze as soon as a proper place can be secured. The Institute difficulty still re-

The democrats are talking of or-

John Casey and R. Bailey have bought a horse and carriage which

About forty of our "Boys in Blue"

Rufus Stratton had his fingers Last Monday, a traveling concern was about town selling table linen. If they chinery of the Hazard powder com-

At a meeting of the democrats held at Sylvester Charter's last Saturday evening, Thomas Barrett was chosen chairman and Asa Lewis, secretary. Considerable enthusiasm was manifested and \$100 was raised neeting reads as follows: was manifested and \$10 Notice. The legal voters of the Town for campaign purposes.

Warehouse Point was all ablaze with

Last week we recorded the size of was received with hearty cheers by a large pear, and now Henry Davis each company as they marched unreports one still larger, his measur- der its graceful folds. Joseph L. ing 11x11 3-4 in. Who beats this? Barbour of Hartford gave an elo-Hon. W. C. Case of Granby, is to quent address and the whole event was a grand success. So many good

WINDSOR LOCKS.

Thanksgiving day is the next legal holiday.

The stove trade begins to boom, ncluding Mr. and Mrs. E Killam, and the business takes a wide "range." An extra blanket is not to be sneezed at these cool nights.

> Citizen's caucus at the Reading room this evening, for the purpose

When trade opens so auspiciously as it does this autumn it behooves the Charles E. Price is receiving a large merchants of Windsor Locks and vicinity to use the opportunity and ad-

vertise their inducements. The following is a summary of the pairs but will start again Monday expenses of the Town, for the year

ending Sept. 30th: 1.113 01 1.254 77 1.846 50 2.693 05 1,000 00

\$12,849 30 Democratic caucus for the purpose of nominating town officers this evening, at the Town hall.

The tobacco crop in this neighborhood is superior to any previous erop grown, and it is curing in excel-

Next week Wednesday is the day presents were numerous and very for the Democratic rally in this place.

There was an enthusiastic political big crowd and the hall was filled to its

The five sewing and missionary sothe parlor of the First Congregation- tival at the vestry and parlors of the al chuch to-morrow afternoon at two church last Friday evening, which was a success, both socially and financially. The Busy Gleaners furnished the cake and ice At the "Grand Central Depot," cream, which realized a profit of twenty-

Grant or Lee. During the debate, from this place to Windsor Locks in a his dead body was discovered in the

taken by the sister to New Haven, where it received burial. The photograph view companies H. J. Wright has purchased the cider

this season; he then intends to remove

LONGMEADOW. Tuesday the town of Longmeadow was Speaker Sheldon of New Haven Mathews' household furniture, farming drew a large and enthusiastic crowd tools, etc., and Wednesday his cows, at Institute hall, last Friday evening horses, hay, corn, etc., were sold. Ac-

Marriages.

Bridge Brothers' store has re- GOODACRE-WILLIS-In Thompsonville, Sept. 29, by Rev. W. H. Starr, at the residence of the brides parents, Mr. James J. Goodacre of Hartford, and Miss Alice L., daughter of Mr. P. D. Willis, of Thompsonville.

> 23, Rev. C. H. Barber of Torringford, to Miss Minnie L. Johnson, AYER-GIBBS-In Windsor Locks, Ct., Sept. 28th, by Rev. J. Vinton, Mr. George H. Ayer, of Haverhill, Mass., and Miss Marilla J. Gibbs, of Spring-

BARBER-JOHNSON-In Hartford, Sept.

field, Mass.

Beaths. STEWART-In this village, Sept. 27, Mrs. Charles Stewart, aged 72 years. GRISWOLD-In Enfield, Sept. 28, Heze-

kiah Griswold, aged 89 years. MALLOY-In Suffield, September 23d, Mrs. Johanna Malloy, aged 29 years. MALLOY-In Suffield, September 24th, infant child of Johanna Malloy

Obituary,

Mrs. Charles Stewart who was buried on Thursday, was one of the earliest to come to this village. She was from Kilmarnock, Scotland, was married to Mr. Stewart in April, 1829, and came here in September, 1830, her husband having come over the previous year, and for fifty years she has been known in this com-

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sale by F. J. Sheldon, and at the Post office. At BROAD BROOK, at the Post office. AT WINDSOR LOCKS, at Hudson's news room, and by news boys.
AT SUFFIELD, by Frank H. Reid.

THE REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

The Republican caucus, held at the town house on Thursday evening, was the largest ever held in the bar'l av flour ye'll give me to make a hintown. Several radical changes are coop for the dog. proposed in town officers and evidently the "license" party hold the fort. B. F. Lord and Franklin Smith were put in nomination for Selectmen; J. C. Wiesing for Collector. F. E. Ely had no opposition as Town Clerk and Treasurer, an office he has long held, or L. H. Pease as registrar, David Brainard and A. D. Bridge as assessors. L. A. Upson declined a renomination as school committee, and F. A. King. was unanimously put in his place on the ticket. The Democrats have their caucus to-night.

The show season will open Saturday night with Anthony & Ellis' Uncle Tom's Cabin company, at Franklin hall.

Yankee institution. It dates its history back to the trying days when day, at 7.45 p. m. Sabbatischool at 12 m. Teacher's meeting at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting, in Session Hall, Wednesday, at 7.45 p. m. the colonies were groaning under the British yoke and, in secret, were laying plans for a separation. In Boston, the birth place of so many institutions, the shipping interest was stitutions, the shipping interest was stitutions. We shipping interest was stitutions at 10.30 a.m. 6 p. m. Sabbath services at 10.30 a.m. 6 p. m. 6 p.

meetings were held, in the calk-n and either from this or simply the term calkers, they derive the name.

This term given first by the loyalists

L. Sanford, Ass't Minister. Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath in two sections, each about four feet long. The staves and heads are of oak. The evening in Lecture Room, at 7.45. Communion, 1st Sunday of each month. in derision, was early accepted for lack of any previously used, to designate a preliminary meeting of the stable of the lack voters of a party, for the nomination of candidates to place before the party on the coming election, and Sabbath-school a 9 a. m. and 2. p. m. taken to the root cellar. Care should be taken that the roots do not heat at any also to discuss new questions likely Mass, every morning at 7.

when properly and fairly conducted is an instrument of good; by it a uniformity of action is obtained, voters Sunday-school at 12 m. Evening prayer gain intelligence on the questions to and teaching at 4 p. m. Evening prayer and teaching, Wednesday, at 4 p. m. meeting they come before the larger Baptist Church. Rev. J. R. Stubbert, one better qualified to vote. Strict- Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m. and ly speaking, the caucus has no legal meeting, Thursday, at 7.30 p. m. position, no check lists can be used, First Congregational Church. discussion or vote at its polls who p. m. expected to sustain its nominees and carry out the wishes and stand by the principles of the party calling Sunday-school at 12 m. Prayer meeting the meeting. In no other country than ours could the caucus fail of being a tool in the least of the meeting at 6 p. m. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, at 7.45 p. m. Class meeting, Thursday, at 7.45 p. m. 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, 7.12 0.42 gogues for carrying out their selfish ends, and even here it is too often deprived of its usefulness and dignity by the indifference of the masses and the consequent "packing" by a clique or "ring." Every ing" by a clique or "ring." Every ing out their selfish cooled. Rev. J. H. Goodell, Pastor. Sunday services at 10. 30 a. m. Sunday services at 10. 30 a. m. Young peoples' prayer meeting at 6.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, at 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, at 7.30 p. m. Episcopal Church. Rev. G. W. Lincoln, Pastor. Sunday services at 10.30 a. m. 6 p. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Young peoples' prayer meeting at 6.30 p. m. Windsor Locks, 6.02, 7.29, 10.00, A. M. Windsor, 6.14, 7.42, 10.13, A. M. 12.33, 3.39, 5.27, 8.33 P. M. Windsor, 6.14, 7.42, 10.13, A. M. 12.33, 3.39, 5.27, 7.24, 9.54, A. M. Windsor Locks, 6.02, 7.29, 10.00, A. M. Windsor, 6.14, 7.42, 10.13, A. M. 12.33, 3.39, 5.27, 8.38 P. M. Windsor, 6.14, 7.42, 10.13, A. M. 12.33, 3.39, 5.27, 8.38 P. M. Windsor, 6.14, 7.42, 10.13, A. M. 12.33, 3.39, 5.27, 8.38 P. M. Windsor, 6.14, 7.42, 10.13, A. M. 12.33, 3.39, 5.27, 8.38 P. M. Windsor, 6.14, 7.42, 10.13, A. M. 12.33, 3.39, 5.27, 8.38 P. M. Windsor, 6.14, 7.42, 10.13, A. M. 12.33, 3.39, 5.27, 8.38 P. M. Windsor, 6.14, 7.42, 10.13, A. M. 12.33, 3.39, 5.27, 8.38 P. M. Windsor, 6.14, 7.42, 10.13, A. M. 12.33, 3.39, 5.27, 8.38 P. M. Windsor, 6.14, 7.42, 10.13, A. M. 12.33, 3.39, 5.27, 8.38 P. M. Windsor, 6.14, 7.42, 10.13, A. M. 12.33, 3.39, 5.27, 8.38 P. M. Windsor, 6.14, 7.42, 10.13, A. M. 12.33, 3.39, 5.25, 8.38 P. M. Windsor, 6.14, 7.42, 10.13, A. M. 12.33, 3.39, 5.25, 8.38 P. M. Windsor, 6.14, 7.42, 10.13, A. M. 12.33, 3.39, 5.25, 8.38 P. M. Windsor, 6.14, 7.42, 10.13, A. M. 12.33, 3.39, 5.25, 8.38 P. M. Windsor, 6.14, 7.42, 10.13, A. M. 12.33, 3.39, 5.25, 8.38 P. M. Windsor, 6.14, 7.42, 10.13, A. M. 12.33, 3.39, 5.25, 8.38 P. M. Windsor, 6.14, 7.42, 10.13, A. M. masses and the consequent packing" by a clique or "ring." Every citizen owes to himself, as well as the community in which he lives, the community in which he lives, the day-school following first Mass. Vespers at 3 p. m.

Friday.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church.
Rev. M. F. Kelly, Pastor. First Mass at 6.10, 9.35 P. M. Exp. 1.27, 3.35, 6.40, 11.50 and on the community in which he lives, the day-school following first Mass. Vespers at 3 p. m.

Windsor, 6.10, 9.57 A. M. 2.00, 4.58 them about in "Instead of first Mass". portant preliminary meeting.

As the important day approaches for the general election, the conviction grows that what at first approaches are the second of t peared liable to be the least exciting of month, at 8 o'clock p. m. all the Presidential elections, will be one of the deepest interest and the at 8 o'clock p. m.

Knights of Honor—Washington Louge No. 1326. Masonic Hall. Regular meetings, 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month, at 8 o'clock p. m. one of the deepest interest and the mind must be callous that refuses to study for itself the questions put so ings, 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month, at 8 o'clock p. m.

Good Templars—Progressive Lodge No. 116. Mechanics' Hall. Tuesday evening, 7.32, and 10.10 A. M., 2.14 and 5.38 P. M. ready to wear and the mind must be callous that refuses to study for itself the questions put so pertinently by the speakers who at 8 o'clock. come before us. This evening, Mr. No. 20. Mechanics' Hall. Saturday evening, at 7.30 o'clock. to be one of the best argumentative speakers in this part of the country, is to address the public in Franklin

St. Patrick's Technology.

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 7.80 p. m. Hall, and we hope every man, and woman, too, (and that reminds us—we were glad to see a few ladies brave enough and interest of the month, at 7.30 p. m.

St. Patrick's Temperance and Benevolent Society. Basement of St. Patrick's Church. Regular meeting, 17th of the month, at 7.30 o'clock p. m.

Band of Hone. Machanics' Mail Television of the month, at 7.30 p. m.

St. Patrick's Temperance and Benevolent Society. Basement of St. Patrick's Church. Regular meeting, 17th of the month, at 7.30 o'clock p. m. brave enough and interested enough to come out to hear Hawley's adto come out to hear Hawley's ad-

e bringing home of Silas M. A the Brattleboro forger and thref, his indictment and commitment to jail. To each of the eight counts he plead that one hears of a farmer who says he not guilty, but he has found it somethe clover, that with has grown to much clover, that with he clover seed he has sown has not been To each of the eight counts he plead that one her what difficult to find a lawver to de-his best manure. A rotation that do THE PARSONS PRINTING COMPANY, fend him, and will find it more so to find a jury to acquit. It would seem it is one fitted to some peculiar circumthat he was not only the biggest thief but the biggest fool going, or he would have covered his tracks better and have laid quiet until he could get under other laws.

> is to be hoped every man will go to the polls on Monday and support the nominees, and let the threatened "scratching" go as an idle thought the stacks with the grand time to cure, and if rain threatens they can be gathered quickly in stacks.
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> BEANS.—Are injured by heavy rains; when ready pull them and stack around the polls driven in the ground; cover the stacks with straw. In pulling, leave them in rows for a time to cure, and if rain threatens they can be gathered quickly in puppy liked cornneal. He put his born of the excitement of the mo-

A Thompsonville Reminiscence-Scene, village store.—Enter young Hibernian.— "Misther Mowsley, have yes any empty

Poetry of the Times.

AT THE PICNIC. And one fair maid, the queen of all, Hath on her brow a frown; She fears her pride will have a fall, Her back hair's coming down.

And one brave youth has sadden thoughts, Than ever yet were spoke, His mind was full of woe, because

His back suspender broke. -[Salem Sunbeam. And still another youth is here, With frenzy in his eye,

Behold that custard pie! -[Detroit Free Press.

Birectory.

CHURCH NOTICES.

The caucus, that great power in American politics, is entirely a 10.30 a. m. and 6 p. m. Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m. and 6 p. m. Sabbath-school First Presbyterian Church. Rev. F. S.

stitutions, the shipping interest was large and the ropemakers and calkers united, probably other trades at 12 m Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at 7.45 p. m. Class meeting, Thursday, at 7.45 p. m. Class meeting, Thurs

measures for successfully carrying out the will of the people.

It has become a necessity, and

The Rural Messenger thus tells how to turn a horn: Rasp the horn on the outside if you wish to turn the norn in. It will give life to that part and increase its growth wonderfully on the side respective. King. Eucharistic service at 10.30 a. m.

SUFFIELD.

and of course there is no legal quali- Charles Symington, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.45 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sundayfication for its franchise, but only school at 12 m. Young peoples' Prayer those could in honor take part in its meetings, Tuesday, at 7.15 p. m. Regular Weekly Prayer meeting, Thursday, at 7.30 N. Y., N. H., & H. R. R. Hartford &

WINDSOR LOCKS.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

Knights of Honor-Washington Lodge



THE CLOVER CROP used in that way. The good influence of the clover crop, is felt for years in the

in the morning, and the second shortly ran here and the

the owner or attendant.

of salt upon the forage.

HOME-MADE ROLLERS. how to make a roller. W. A. Armstrong said that they can be built upon the wheels of worn-out mowers at a cost of for all farm purposes as the mone he can buy." G. W. Hoffman

St. Andrew's (Episcopal) Church. Rev. bind them. During all these years been used when required, and done with L. Sanford, Ass't Minister. Sabbath ser- work. He described this roller as Beets and mangels that were sown

early, may be harvested this month; if left in the ground they become hollow and dry. When pulled put them in long time either in the pit or cellar.

Chickens are always healthier when they have plenty of sand and gravel about

Any family can keep fowls on their premises without more trouble, at merely nominal cost.

Davis' Baking Powder is most reliable.

Springfield Division.

3.26, 9.49 P. M. Windsor Locks, 6.23, 10.09 A. M. 2.13, 5.11, 6.41, 10.02. P. M.

Thompsonville, 6.41, 10.24, A. M. 2.29 5.26, 6.56, 10.18 P. M. SUFFIELD BRANCH.

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

LEAVE-SOUTHWARD. Springfield, 8.00 A. M., 3.00, 5.30 P. M. Shaker Station, 8.22 A. M., 3.24, 6.12 P. M. Hazardville, 8.29 A. M., 8.29, 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. 8.56 P. M. South Windsor, 9.02 A. M., 4.02 P. M.

NORTHWARD. Hartford, 10.00 A. M., 6.05 P. M. East Windsor Hill, 10.34 A. M., 6.82 P. M

he side of his three brothers. arn floor in out his four litgaped until he ws of tiny white

teeth and his pi It took him allo upon his short legs, for he was plump There was a tin teapot on the

puppy liked cornmeal. He put his round, brown head, eyes, ears, nose and mouth into the teapot.

of trouble. He gave a big bar t up and down on knocked the tear e. He could see ther woke up. She before going to roost.

One great element of success in keeping poultry is undoubtedly a real interest in the work—a love for it—on the part of the owner or attendant.

His mother woke up. She galls, dried sulphate of iron, 1 oz.; powdered gum, 1 oz.; white sugar, ½ oz.; to make a quart of ink with water or beer.

MARKING INK.

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Bloating often follows the feeding of a large quantity of green fodder. When partly wiltered and with very succulent forage, as alfalfa, clover or green corn counts meant. He laughed when forage, as alfalfa, clover or green corn counts meant. He laughed when sounds meant. He laughed when sounds meant. He laughed when the laughed when sounds meant. He laughed when sounds meant to see what these sets carmine in the least quantity possesses, ice pitcher, caster, cake basket. folder, the danger is increased, as partial fermentation has already begun and is greatly quickened by the warmth and solid packing in the stomach. Such fod-

He soon set the poor little fellow quantities, accompanied with abundant free. The brown puppy ran off down drink. Those who soil their cows are the lane as fast as he could go. He careful, or should be, in this respect, and give such feed at least four times a lay, and not more than 20 pounds at one time. looked back once. He did not come never puts his nose into strange dishes now.—Little Folks' Reader.

FOR THE BOYS. and frank, boys.

Time is always on the wing—
You cannot stop its fight;
Then do at once your little tasks,
You'll happer be at night.
But little duties still put off
Will end in "Never done;"
And "By and by is time enough,"
Has ruined many a one.
—Christian Advocate.

Echo not an angry word, Let it pass; Think how often you have erred, Let it pass. Let it pass.

Any vulgar souls that live
May condemn without reprieve;
Tis the noble who forgive.
Let it priss, let it pass.
If for good you're taken ill,
Let it pass;
Oh, be kind and pritte still,
Let it pass.
Time at last males all things straight;
Do not, then, resent, but wait,
And your triumpi shall be great,
Let it pass, let it pass.
—Selected.

Washing n Granada. I wish washing-"Oh, dear me lay came only once a year!" Jenny's face wa

r, puss?" said me my tidy litgrandpa. "Seemi tle girl wonldn't ke such a change as that. Shall I I you how they manage the wash way off in Granada, where I w hirty years ago? Where is Grana

"In South Ame swered Jenny, p rking women ching only a lit-nd no stockings lothes to the

arge pile, for w and then, in, and stande in the water, thes, and dash "Instead of 6 kling and foldi d the next day process that ironing, they I serves for all."

"The sand or ly clean, and in lothes in the sand and cove take them "After a lit and dry, and

or in winter where it may be warmed by any fire, and let it stand 2 or 3 days. Then add 15 llx of green vitriol powdered, and, having stirred the mixture well together with a wooden spatula, let it stand again for 2 or 3 day, repeating the stirring, when the sunshine. add further to it 5 oz. of gum Arabic dis-He rolled over solved in a quart of boiling water; and, and stretched lastly, 2 oz. of alum; after which let the cloth for use.

> tions: To 2 pts. of water add 3 oz. of the dark-colored, rough-skinned Aleppo galls in gross powder, and of rasped logwood, green vitriol, and gum arabic, each, 1 oz.
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> This mixture is to be put in a convenent vessel, and well shaken four or five times a day, for ten or twelve days, at er on the ingredients.

fade, and, as it contains no gum, flows freely from the pen. It does not affect steel pens. Take 1 oz. extract of log-wood, pour over it 2 qts. boiling water, when the pounterer discovers the appearance of disease in his flock, he must make an effort to stop it at once, and not heavy them to their fits.

What do you thank happened then? wood, pour over it 2 qts. boiling water, and, when the extract is dissolved, add 1 dr. of yellow chromate of potassa. This dr. of yellow chromate of potassa. This gallon, If put into an old inkstand, it a dozen gray squirrels, one black must be thoroughly cleansed, as ordinary duck, an eagle, which measured over as he could. He ink decomposes chrome ink.

NAILS.—Many persons are puzzled to understand what the terms "fourpenny," pled to nails. "Fourpenny" means four pounds to the thousand nails, and "sixpentum the donor's name with the inscripand not more than 20 pounds at one time. looked back once. He did not come so on. It is an English term, and meant It is safe also to scatter a small quantity back to the barn until noon. He at first "ten pound" nails (the thousand being understood), but the English clip-

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LOCAL NOTICES.

A nice assortment of Shelf Papers can nights.

Game law off to-day. Mr. Becket Allen presented Rev. F. S. Barnum, the other day, with an apple measuring 123/4 x 13 inches and weighing

towns of Epfield, Ellington, Somers and East Windsor, will be held at Somers next Wednesday.

ny and Ellis' mammoth ideal company, will be presented at Franklin hall, to-morrow evening (Saturday). A crowded house may be expected.

tractive display. Our South Main street merchants, Messrs. P. D. & O. S. Willis, have placed

upon their counter a very fine Leonard silk case well filled with various shades of silk from this celebrated manufactory. The democrats of Enfield will meet at very sober, and the Town hall this evening at half-past

> transact any other business that may prop-Mr. Joseph Bent is building two new Mr. Joseph Bent is building two new peddler's carts for our entergrising baker, Mr. Morris Sullivan. Mr. B. is also completing a very fine Lawrence side-bar, caropy top carriage, which he will exhibit at the Suffield agricultural fair to be White."

held on the 13th and 14th. The dance at Franklin hall, last Friday evening, given by the Brussel weavers, was well attended and was a grand success. The prompting was done by Mr. John Duffy of this village and gave excellent satisfaction. Mr. Duffy's name as prompter now appears upon nearly all the ball posters of this and surrounding vil-

Last Monday, a traveling concern was about town selling table linen. If they found a customer who would buy one or two table spreads, at a fair price, they would "throw in" two or three more, gratis! We presume some of our village folks have not yet forgotten about a similar traveling concern that sold goods very cheap (?) a few years ago. The warning for next Monday's town

The warning for next Monday's town meeting reads as follows:

Notice. The legal voters of the Town of Enfield are hereby notified, that the annual Town meeting will be held at the Town Hall, in said Enfield, on Monday, October 4th, A. D., 1880, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing town officers and laying a tax for the current expenses to pay its indebtedness, and for the support of schools. Also to instruct the Selectmen in relation to recommending persons for license to sell spirituous liquors. Also to take action in relation to the acceptance of a road leading from South Main street, Thompsonville, north to land of John McHargy known as Hair Factory road. Also to take action in relation to the consolidation of District No. 2 with District No. 13. Also to take action in relation to the consolidation of District No. 2 with District No. 13. Also to take action in relation to the consolidation of District No. 2 with District No. 13. Also to take action in relation to the consolidation of District No. 2 with District No. 13. Also to take action in relation to the consolidation of District No. 2 with District No. 13. Also to take action in relation to the consolidation of District No. 2 with District Kellisman of Patrick Kilisman of Patrick Kili

1-4 in. Who beats this? Barbour of Harth Hon. W. C. Case of Granby, is to eliver an address in Franklin Hall looking men of clear conscience deliver an address in Franklin Hall looking men of clear consciences have this evening at eight o'clock. The powdered galls, previously put into a proper vessel. Stop the mouth of the self. He had

> Quite a number of our towns-peole are attending the Killam family gathering at Killam park, about six miles east of New Haven, to-day, including Mr. and Mrs. E. Killam, lastly, 2 oz. of alum; after which let the lik be strained through a coarse linen T. I. Pease, C. W. Clark, and others.

> > James R. Sloane, of the firm of A. Sloane & Sons, has moved into his house on Pleasant street, recently owned and occupied by David Burns.

Charles E. Price is receiving a large eargo of coal this week.

The T. Pease & Sons Co.'s planing mill shut down this morning for re-

feet from tip to tip, and a number

There was a pleasant gathering of about fifty of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Willis, at their residence Now is the time to carefully feed and tend your young cocks in order that they may be well developed and in good condition before cold weather sets in.

A box in which a trio of full-grown fowls are confined for a few days' journey need not be larger than 20 inches wide by 18 inches high and deep.

Bloating often follows the feeding of a large quantity of green fodder. When on Pearl street, last Wednesday p. ticles of silver, also pictures, vases and fancy articles and a basket filled with flowers of the choicest kind. One thing very noticable was a table tion, "Silver and gold have I none, but such as I have, give I thee."

the parlor of the First Congregational chuch to-morrow afternoon at two

At the "Grand Central Depot," cream, which realized a profit of twenty-last Saturday evening, there was give a discussion carried on between cornet band added to the entertainment At the "Grand Central Depot," quite a discussion carried on between some of the younger politicians of this section in regard to who was the greatest general in the late war -Grant or Lee. During the debate,

lamps are being more generally attended to and lighted these dark

Work progresses very slow at the bridge toll house, and the agent has suicide, the victim having taken landaput up with many inconveniences which he cannot endure pleasantly have held an inquest, but the body was taken by the sister to New Haven, where

opportunity of obtaining some fine the entire work to his home. pictures very cheap.

Hon. J. L. Houston of Thompsonville also made a few remarks. The ery there. Mr. Mathews expects to go The presents of glass and china ware that hall was crowded and hundreds west and open a boarding house.

David Gordon returned from his western trip last Monday.

ceived a fresh coat of paint. The work was done by L. L. Pierce.

proper place can be secured. The Institute difficulty still remains unsettled.

John Casey and R. Bailey have

ought a horse and carriage which they intend to let. About forty of our "Boys in Blue" vere out on parade last Tuesday

held at Sylvester Charter's last Saturday evening, Thomas Barrett was hosen chairman and Asa Lewis, secretary. Considerable enthusiasm was manifested and \$100 was raised

Thanksgiving day is the next legal holiday.

and the business takes a wide "range." An extra blanket is not to be sneezed at these cool nights.

Citizen's caucus at the Reading room this evening, for the purpose of nominating town officers. When trade opens so auspiciously

as it does this autumn it behooves the merchants of Windsor Locks and vicinity to use the opportunity and advertise their inducements.

pairs but will start again Monday expenses of the Town, for the year

nding Sept. 30th:	
Schools,	4,941 97
Poor,	1.113 01
Tighway.	1.254 77
nterest.	1,846 50
liscellaneous,	2,693 05
Sinking fund	1,000,00

\$12,849 30

Democratic caucus for the purpose of nominating town officers this

The tobacco crop in this neighborhood is superior to any previous erop grown, and it is curing in excel-

SUFFIELD.

There was an enthusiastic political meeting at town hall last Tuesday evening. Hon. W. W. Eaton of Hartford was present and delivered a thrilling ad dress. The "Boys in White," with their new uniforms, turned out, and were met dress. by a company front West Suffield, and all, headed by the band, paraded the streets before entering the hall. There was a big crowd and the hall was filled to its

The five sewing and missionary cieties connected with the Second Baptival at the vestry and parlors of the church last Friday evening, which was a success, both socially and financially. The Busy Gleaners furnished the cake and ice

of the evening. A death under peculiar circu

it received burial. 7 ounces.

The annual cattle show and fair of the owns of Enfeld. Ellington, Sowers and we have a good this case, but the finished views and will continue the buiness there for this case, but the finished views and will continue the buiness there for this case, but the finished views are also as a finished views and fair of the owns of Enfeld. Ellington, Sowers and

> LONGMEADOW. Tuesday the town of Longmeadow was Speaker Sheldon of New Haven drew a large and enthusiastic crowd at Institute hall, last Friday evening.
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> The stay the town of Longmeadow was made lively by the auction sale of A. K. Mathews' household furniture, farming tools, etc., and Wednesday his cows, horses, hay, corn, etc., were sold. According to the stay of cording to report the house is sold to a Springfield brewer, who will open a brew-

Bridge Brothers' store has re- GOODACRE - WILLIS-In Thomps ville, Sept. 29, by Rev. W. H. Starr, at the residence of the brides parents. Mr. James J. Goodacre of Hartford and Miss Alice L., daughter of Mr. P. D. Willis, of Thompsonville.

> 23, Rev. C. H. Barber of Tor-ringford, to Miss Minuie L. Johnson, of Morris.

AYER-GIBBS-In Windsor Locks, Ct Sept. 28th, by Rev. J. Vinton, Mr. George H. Ayer, of Haverhill, Mass., and Miss Marilla J. Gibbs, of Springfield, Mass.

Deaths.

STEWART—In this village, Sept. 27, Mrs. Charles Stewart, aged 72 years. GRISWOLD—In Enfield, Sept. 28, Heze-kiah Griswold, aged 89 years.

MALLOY-In Suffield, September 23d, Mrs. Johanna Malloy, aged 29 years. MALLOY-In Suffield, September 24th, infant child of Johanna Mailoy.

Mrs. Charles Stewart who was buried on Thursday, was one of the earliest to come to this village. She was from Kli-marnock, Scotland, was married to Mr. Stewart in April, 1829, and came here in September, 1830, her husband having come over the previous year, and for fi-ty years she has been known in this com-munity.

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dress), will go to-night and hear Block. Open daily, Sundays excepted, from 7.80 to 9 p. m.

The town meeting next Monday this comes from the fact that the clover the paws. The bids fair to be a full and interesting large amount of food elements from the one. Some feeling was manifested at the Republican caucus on Thursday night, and some things were said which were much better unsaid. Personal feeling ought to give way entirely before public interest, and it | BEANS .- Are injured by heavy rains;

leave them to their fate.

The best rule both as to the quantity and time is to give the fowls a good meal the floor as hard

der should be given often, and in small

At a recent meeting of the Elmira, (N. Y.) Farmers' Club a correspondent asked

Travel.

TRAINS LEAVE-SOUTHWARD.

"As to iron

ANOTHER.—A good and durable black nk may be made by the following direc-

the end of which time it will be fit for use, There was some yellow corn- though it will improve by remaining long-CHROME INK (RUNGE'S INK).—This ink morning.

INK POWDER.—Take 4 oz. powdered of other species of birds, etc.

"sixpenny," and "tenpenny" means as apny" means six pounds to the thousand, and ped it to "tenpun," and from that it degenerated until "penny" was substituted for pounds. When a thousand nails the parlor of the First Congregationweigh less than a pound they are called tacks, brads, etc., and reckoned by ounc-

VILLAGE ITEMS.

Uncle Tom's Cabin, as played by Antho

Our new tea and spice store on Main street, was opened last Saturday evening. are given to purchasers make a very at- were turned away.

her voice little like her usual merry seven o'clock, to nominate candidates for town officers and justices of the peace, and erly be brought before them,

masse, and a grand rally is expected.

John Damon, prescription clerk at Noel M. Pease's, in company with A. McMullen of Scitico, were out hunting, near Scantie river in Scitico. last Wednesday and brought home ink can be made for twenty-five cents a a fine bag of game, including about

several of our older politicians als We are glad to notice that the street

much longer. The photograph view companies

The new Hancock and English banner has arrived and will be thrown to the breeze as soon as a

The democrats are talking of oranizing a company of "Boys in

Rufus Stratton had his fingers badly mashed while moving the machinery of the Hazard powder company at East Hartford. At a meeting of the democrats

The stove trade begins to boom,

The following is a summary of the

evening, at the Town hall.

utmost capacity. tist church, united in a sociable and fe

H. J. Wright has purchased the cider

Marriages.

BARBER-JOHNSON-In Hartford, Sept.

OVER TWO THOUSAND MILLION PIECES DISTRIBUTED WEEKLY-RESULT OF THE COUNT IN NOVEMBER-ASTOUNDING EX-

On August 15, 1879, the postmaster gen-On August 15, 1879, the postmaster gen-eral issued an order directing an actual Friday, who under Venus once did wield of November, 1879, and annually thereafter, of the number of letters and postal cards and of packages of miscellaneous The Sabbath, which the central sun printed matter and merchandise deposited for mailing in the post offices and postal cars; the number of newspapers and periodicals mailed during that time to subscribers and news agents to be obtained from the publishers. The consolidation of the entire returns of this count from all the post offices in the United States and from the railway mail service has been completed:

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THE COUNT.

business of that week would be as near as possible a fair average upon which to esas follows:

Official penalty, in envelopes, 35,859,096

Total letters, Postal cards, Newspapers from the publish-

695,175,624 ers. Magazines from the publishers, 53,472,276 Books, circulars, etc., Articles of merchandise, 300,845,480 22,634,456

276,446,716

Grand total. 2,215,168,124 The count is of matter originating in this country only; it does not include mail received from foreign countries.

WHERE THE HEAVIEST BUSINESS IS DONE. The ten states in which the largest amount of mail matter originated are as follows:

New York, 538,950,724 207,196,080 168,564,500 Pennsylvania. Ohio, Illinois, 167,944,868 145,973,464 92,057,680 Massachusetts. Missouri, Michigan, 64,753,364 Iowa, Indiana, 57,297,656 51,922,208 Wisconsin, 47,943,084

each subsequent year, will show exactly will not fail through lack of funds. what the post office department is doing, and how its business is increasing with the growth of the country.

The Week.

in the year-the surplus day is avoided, except in leap-year. According to the "Roman History" of

days of the week after the seven planets ginning with the most distant: Saturn, Jupiter, Mars, the Sun, Venus, Mercury, the Moon. Each of these it was supposed, presided in its turn over some hour of the day; and so each day was named for the planet which presided over its first hour. Commencing with Saturn on the first hour of the first day-thus making the week begin with Saturdayand allotting to every hour a planet in the above order, the first hour of the second day falls to the Sun; of the third to the Moon; of the fourth to Mars; of the fifth, to Mercury; of the sixth, to Jupiter; and of the seventh, to Venus. The names accordingly were made, Dies Saturni, Dies Solis, Dies Lunce, etc., and these names have undergone hardly any change except translation. In ancient Brahminical astronomy, these names are followed in substantially the same order, only the week was made to begin with Soucrava-

ran, the day of Venus, or Friday. Beginning the week upon the same day, the Roman names of days compare

thus with the Saxon: Roman. Saxon. In present use. Dies Solis, Sunnandaeg, Sunday. Dies Lunæ. Monandaeg, Monday. Dies Martis. Tuesdaeg, Tuesday. Dies Mercurii, Wodensdaeg, Wednesday. Dies Jovis. Thorsdaeg, Thursday. Friday. Dies Veneris, Frigadaeg, Dies Saturni, Seaterdaeg, Saturday.

The Saxon and Roman names for Sunday and Monday are identical. "Tuesco," for whom the Saxons named their Tuesday, was their war-god. "Thor," of legendary renown, was a Thunderer, and a Jupiter to them. And so on with the others. The modern German names also very closely correspond with these: Sonntag, or Sun's day, Montag, Moon'day; Dienstag, or service-day; Mittwoche, (Mid-week day); Donnestag, Thunderer's day; Freitag, Samstag, or Sonnabend

The week of the Christian world is, as is well known, derived from the Scripture account of the creation, all but the names of days, which fortunately remain as the heathen made them. When Pope Gregory sent Augustine to convert England, he instructed him that "it is impossible Stine's Patent Caskets with sliding glass, to cut away abruptly from hard and rough minds all their old habits and customs," and it is to this wise policy pursued by him that we perhaps are indebted for the retention of these picturesque old names

kept on hand and made to order. Ice Box furnished when necessary

Terms always reasonable. Pease's retention of these picturesque old names

Riock, Main Street, Thompsonville, Conn. WINDSOR LOCKS, - - - Conn.

as the Saxons had them—a retention Pease Bros'. Column Thus it is that

"The Sun still rules the Week's initial The Moon o'er Monday yet retains the sway;

But Tuesday, which to Mars was whilom given. Is Tuesco's subject in the northern heaven; And Woden has the charge of Wednesday, Which did belong of old to Mercury; And Jove himself surrenders his own day

count to be made on the first seven days Love's balmy spells, must now to Frea yield; While Saturn still holds fast his day, but

abuses.'

The English Channel Tunnel.

The preliminary excavations for this enterprise are being actively pushed forward at Sangatte, near Calais, at a spot where the cliffs have an altitude of seventy feet above the level of the sea at high water. A point has been chosen where the rocks of gray chalk which have to be traversed by the tunnel come to show The first week in November was chosen their heads at the surface of the soil. On for the count because it was thought the the opposite shore similar borings have been begun, so that the works are proceeding simultaneously. The soundings timate the actual work of the postal ser- that have been made during the last few vice. Multiplying the results of the count years demonstrate that the base of the by 52, it is estimated that the domestic Channel consists of a compact mass of postal business of the last fiscal year was chalk, resting on banks of slate. This mass, which is easy enough to pierce, is Letters, in plain envelopes, 467,609,556 said at the same time to resist filtration Card or request, in envelopes, 365,024,920 sufficiently. It would, therefore, present a substance excellently adapted for perforation. But what yet remains to be for our FIRST CLASS parlor stove we 868,493,572 proved is whether the succession of these chalk layers will not disclose some irregularities or ruptures which would render the enterprise impossible.

The shaft at Sangatte has now reached feet below the level of high water. It has in this vicinity for comment; it has unstyles and best goods to be obtained, and we

so that the water cannot penetrate very also the KENMORE PARLOR STOVE, freely, not more than seventeen gallons a which is a self-feeding, surface-burning, a minute. This water is not salt, which is handsome and very neatly ornamented minute. This water is not salt, which is thought to prove that the layers hitherto traversed have their point of contact sufficiently far from the shore to prevent the sea from ascending the shaft. It is intended to sink to a depth of 300 feet, and then a gallery will be excavated in the then a gallery will be excavated in the and make room for our new stock. direction of England. Up to the present the engineers are highly satisfied with the results obtained, as no irregularities have been discovered, which is considered a good augury for the success of the en-More than fifty per cent of the entire terprise. It is impossible, however, to matter mailed originated in the fifty prin- proceed at a quicker rate than twenty cipal cities of the United States. These inches a day. Nevertheless in eighteen are the first reliable statistics ever ob- months or two years enough progress will tained of the number of letters, etc., pass- have been made to arrive at a perfect uning through the mails, and the count to derstanding about the possibility of the be made in November of this year and of undertaking. It is stated that the work

Milk of the Cow-Tree.

Nearly fifty years ago M. Boussingault, the eminent French chemist, made some interesting observations on the juice of the Galactodendron, commonly because the well because the well-because the the Galactodendron, commonly known the Mars fifty two times in the Anglo-Saxon the plant are now on exhibition in the Champter fifty-two times in the de-Mars have enabled him to prosecute his study of this vegetable milk. The cow-tree grows to a hight of 15 to 20 me. years two days over; hence any particular day—as July 4th—falls one day later in the week year after year, and two days later when leap-year comes.

From two days over; were grows to a hight of 15 to 28 meters; its leaves are oblong and alternate, and terminate in coriaceous points. The Indians "milk." the tree by making incisions in the trunk. The making incisions are dependently as well as the Good News, but not so heavy castings, nor so well as later when leap-year comes. Every tweneighth year however, the days of the month and the week coincide. The month and the week coincide. The Chinese and Thibetans made their week Chinese and Thibetans made their week than cow's milk, and has a weakly acid reof five days, naming them after "ele- action. In air it soon coagulates into a mond, King Pin, Concord, and Model ments," Iron, Wood, Water, Feathers, Earth—a division which has in its favor at least one thing, as thus—with 73 weeks in the record of the re lar to albumen or vegetable fibrine. The nace giving perfect satisfaction. ces, salts of potash, lime, magnesia, phos-Dion Cassius, the Egyptians called the phates and water. It differs from cow's would speak in higher terms than milk in its quantitative composition, and would dare to in this column. is like cream (the constituents being known to their astronomers, arranged in mainly butter, 35; sugar, 3; phosphates, the order of distance from the earth, becasein, and albumen, 4; water, 58). M. Boussingault thinks the cow-tree might be usefully naturalized in Algeria but adds that it would be less valuable on account of the milk than on that of the wax, show as complete an assortment of Parwhich could be got from it in abundance.

> A good sort of a man was recently asked to subscribe for a chandelier for the Silk, Hair Cloth and Rep Parlor Suits; church. "Now," said he, "what's the use of a chandelier? When you get it you can't get any one to play on it".

Ladies ride on horseback before breakfast at Atlantic City. Smallpox has got a pretty good start in

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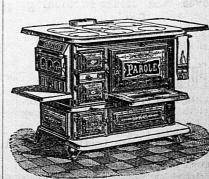
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also present a nitrogenized matter simiremainder consists of saccharine substantake pleasure in referring you to parties

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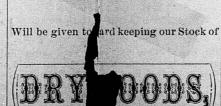
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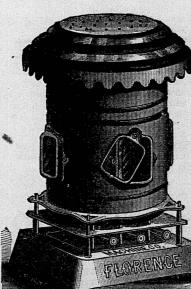
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Miscellaneous.

Historical Sketches of Suffield.

NUMBER SEVEN. THE FIRST MEETING-HOUSE.

The data for a description of the first Meeting-house is very meager. It was minister. No mention is made of the building until five years later. There was a place for religious worship and for town meetings during this time, and it may be built. It was probably a two-story build- as good as sugar. ing as was the custom throughout New

England. It is not supposable that permission would be given to erect galleries or that room for a "canopy" or "sounding-board" could be found, above the airy pulpit, in a one-story building.

It was built upon the Common, south easterly from the burial place, "and thereby room enough left on the high land ther side of the Meeting-house."

It stood lengthwise north and south. the pulpit being on one side, opposite to ably the only pew in it, and built as a brown, mark of distinction. The gallery was THE HOUSEWIFE'S TABLE. -The follower use was made of it, record is silent.

In 1701, the selectmen were ordered to Indian Meal, 1 lb. = 1 qt. sell it and thus ends its history. The Butter, when soft, 1 lb. = 1 pt. only allusions to the first Meeting-house Loaf Sugar, 1 lb. = 1 pt. found in the record are the following:

April 6, 1665, "Agreed and voted to be- 10 Eggs, make 1 pt. gin the meeting on ye Sabbath, at nine of 16 Tablespoonfuls = 1 pt. ye clock in the morning: and at half an hour after one of ye clock in the aftermoon; and that the Townsmen shall at ye 40 drops, = 1 teaspoonful. Town's cost procure a ladder and also a red flagg to hang out for a sign, That persons may know the time for assemb- stained, one quart of milk scalded, add to ing together."

Dec. 26, 1666, "By a clean vote Goodman Sikes was chosen to read and set ye psame on ye Sabbath day."

Dec. 16, 1695, "It was agreed and voted to pit up a canopy or sounding-board, Twas midsummer morn, the night had over the pulpit." "Also that Ensign Pendied,
gilly and Corporall Allyn in reference to When Lois threw open her lattice wide, over the pulpit." "Also that Ensign Penmake them a seat before or just under the pulpit, somewhat higher than the other seats, for the better accommodating of them to hear the word dispensed."

Jan. 12, 1697, "It was agreed and vot- On stately spikes and tendrils curly, ed to build Mrs. Ruggles a pew at the She lavishly hangs her jewels pearly, South end of ye pulpit." "Also the young And deeks like a bride the morning men being put by their design of building a gallerie in the place where they had designed to build it: they were by a full and clean vote allowed to build it at the nours went on, and by and by The lordly sun rode high in the sky; anorth end of the Meeting-house, and upon Then the loyal Sun-Flower raised its their non-acceptance or refusal soe to doe, any others were allowed the same liberty that would."

build a Meeting-house (the second one) 40 feet square."

the burying place."

Dec. 16, 1700, "Voted to leave it with the Selectmen and committee the management of what is yet to be done in order to the finishing of the House of God already errectid."

March, 1701, "Voted to sell the old Meeting-house when the Town shall have no further occasion to make use of it for the services of God, and to leave the sale thereof with the Townsmen" (or Select-

MINISTRY LANDS.

Jan. 12, 1670, the Committee set apart for the Ministry, 80 acres "to be improve ed, and to be continued for that use for ever; and not granted away or sold, or anyway alienated therefrom." The 60 acre lot at the upper end of High street was rented to various persons, and the avails applied to the support of the Ministry, for more than one hundred years when Jan. 3, 1791, by a vote of the Town

it was leased for the term of 999 years to Elijah Granger at an annual rental of £21 Her petals of faint and far-off yellow. 1s: 21/4 d (\$70.40), or pay into the Town Treasury the sum of £351.

Elijah Granger sub-let a portion (20 acres) of the land, in 1798, to Howard Alden, and the remainder; to Rev. Ebenezer The Air is heavy with honey-dew, Gay. Since that time many changes of possession, or title have occurred, predicated upon the lease of 1791. The annual rent was paid by the different possessors, until 1844, and applied to the support of the Ministry. The heirs of Howard Alden and J. F. Fairchild are now its possessors.

The 20 acre Ministry Lot, upon the east side of High street, has been leased for short periods of time to various persons, since the settlement of the town, until Jan. 30, 1834, when it was leased for 999 years to Moses Cornwall, at an annual rental of \$70. The present occupants or possessors are Knox Brothers and Benj. F. Hastings, who hold the land under this lease.

Here is an effecting scene on a ferryboat, crossing a rough river: "Oh, Henry! this is terrible!"

"Yes, it is," he responded, "but lean on me and I will protect you."
"Do you think it will be rough as this

all the way across?" "I do," responded Henry.
"Then I guess I'll have to lean upon

you," returned the lady.
"For life?" whispered Henry, turning pale at the thought of refusal. "I-I don't know-the water is awful rough-I guess ye-yes, you'd better

Some bulls are loose in Centaal Park. Two were shot. A Boston young man ordered "a hot

sherry cobbler." The canvas-back duck is always ready for wet weather.

A man in Mystic, Conn., can expel ci gar smoke through his cars.

Poets are nlways born.

sometimes not to be borne.

The Home.

TOMATO FIGS.—Remove the skins and allow one pound of white sugar for every pound of fruit; place them in a stone ja for twenty-four hours; then pour off the syrup and boil, skimming until clear; return the syrup to the fruit letting it remain 24 hours; again boil and skim, pouring over as before. After the third time they are fit to dry; place on earthern probably built in the year 1680, and about the time that Mr. Younglove became the plates and set in the sun. When well dried pack them in small wooden boxes, with fine white sugar between each lay-

WHEN MOLASSES IS USED IN COOKING it is an improvement to boil and skim it before you use it. It takes out the unassumed that the Meeting-house had been pleasant, raw taste, and makes it almost

SPICED GRAPES.—Eight quarts of seeded grapes, two ounces of ground cloves two of cinnamon, three and one-half pounds of sugar. Boil two hours.

A FEW PIECES OF HORSERADISH ROOT placed among pickles will prevent scum from gathering on the top of the vinegar. Cheese Pudding.—This is a supper

dish, and costs twelve cents. Into two quarts of boiling water, containing two blespoonfuls of salt, stir one pound of vellow Indian meal and a quarter of a bound of grated cheese (cost four cents); oil it for twenty minutes, stirring it occasionally to prevent barning, then put in a greased baking-pan; sprinkle over Lilling he top a quarter of a pound of grated cheese, and brown in a quick oven. Serve his pew," was south of the pulpit, prob- not. If any remains, slice it cold and fry

built and occupied by the young men, and ing is a table by which persons not hav-the floor of the building was filled with in measure the article wanted to form ly measure the article wanted to form rude chairs and benches. It was a frame any receipt without the trouble of weighbuilding and clapboarded, but concerning, allowance to be made for an extraoring its dimensions, its cost, or what oth- dinary dryness or moisture of the article weighed or measured: Wheat Flour 1 lb. = 1 qt.

White Sugar, 1 lb. 1 oz. = 1 pt. Brown Sugar, 1 lb. 1 oz. = 1 pt.

2 Pints, = 1 qt. 4 Quarts, = 1 gal. A teacup holds about 14 pint.

4 teaspoonfuls = 1 tablespoonful PUMPKIN PIE.—One pint of pumpkin this sugar and spice to suit taste, let it cook a few minutes, then add four eggs

The Flower Clocks.

well beaten.

their wives being thick of hearing; it was granted, that they should have liberty to But the Morning-Glories were wide ayyake,

And bowed their beautiful heads, and spake: "Our Goddess, the Dawn, is an hour up: On disk and bell, on chalice and cup,

early.' Then Lois laughed and said "Ah, me! The morning time is fair to see!

But the hours went on, and by and by head.

And fervently called to the child and said, "Come, bask in the full, high noontide heat. Estate of Sarah M. Henderson, late of Enfield, in said District deceased. In October, 1699, it was "Voted to The Earth is asleep at her Master's feet;

But the Blue-Files buzz, and the Locusts Aug. 26, 1700, "Voted to set the Meet- I follow my King from east to west, ing-house on the top of the Hill against And his beams forever enchant my

breast; But his noontide look I love the best." Then Lois laughed like a silvery chime

"The glowing noon is the goodliest time!" But the hours flew on as the swallow

The sun was far in the western skies; Then the Four o'Clocks opened their in-

and looked at the maiden in slow sur prise.

there anything half so falr." As this golden hour of a golden day? The dawa's gone by with her dripping

And the scoreling noon with its burden and heat;
And now the shadows are slant and sweet; within and for the District of Enfield, on

the hay comes home on the swaying wain:
the 25th day of September, A. D., 1880, present, Frederick E. Ely, Esq., Judge.
This Court doth direct Franklin Smith, The cows are lowing along the lane." Then Lois laughed with girlish glee,

"This golden hour's the hour for me!" But the hours sped on, and the sun went down.

The tree-tops lost their golden crown; and the Primrose spread in the twilight mellow

'Come hither," she breathed, "sweet child, and see The tint of the evening skies in me. The Wind is sighing in dreamy whispers; The Thrush is singing his solemn vespers;

The Stars in heaven are peeping through, And the Angel of Sleep is waiting for Then Lois laughed, "Good night, fair

flower, The cool, pure eve is the sweetest hour. -Olive A. Wadsworth

Prices of Wheat.

The following statement is interesting

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1880, and the 16th day of March, 1881, at

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administrator on the estate of Thoma

trict deceased, represented to be insol

vent, to give notice to all persons interest-

ed in the estate of said deceased, to ap

pear (if they see cause,) before the Court

of Probate to be holden at the Probate

Office in said District, on the 2d day of October, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to

be heard relative to the appointment of

Commissioners on said estate, by posting

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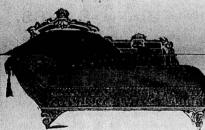
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or Grounds, common Papers, and Borders to match. We took up this branch of business one year ago and our sales have far exceeded our anticipation. You don't need to go to the city. We have good patterns, good quality, and prices on an average lower than in the city. Any patterns that may be wanted that can be got, we will get, and try to please all.

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THE FIRST MEETING-HOUSE.

The data for a description of the first minister. No mention is made of the with fine white sugar between each laybuilding until five years later. There was built. It was probably a two-story build- as good as sugar. ing as was the custom throughout New England.

It is not supposable that permission would be given to erect galleries or that room for a "canopy" or "sounding-board" placed among pickles will prevent scum could be found, above the airy pulpit, in from gathering on the top of the vinegar. room for a "canopy" or "sounding-board" a one-story building.

It was built upon the Common, southby room enough left on the high land there for training and other uses, on either side of the Meeting-house,"

It stood lengthwise north and south, the pulpit being on one side, opposite to the great door on the other "Mr. Ruggles his pew," was south of the pulpit, probably the only pew in it, and built as a brown, mark of distinction. The gallery was built and occupied by the young men, and the floor of the building was filled with rude chairs and benches. It was a frame building and clapboarded, but concerning its dimensions, its cost, or what other use was made of it, record is silent.

In 1701, the selectmen were ordered to Indian Meal, 1 lb. = 1 qt. sell it and thus ends its history. The Butter, when soft, 1 lb. = 1 pt. only allusions to the first Meeting-house found in the record are the following:

Loaf Sugar, 1 lb. = 1 pt.
White Sugar, 1 lb. 1 oz. = 1 pt.
Brown Sugar, 1 lb. 1 oz. = 1 pt.

April 6, 1665, "Agreed and voted to be- 10 Eggs, make 1 pt. gin the meeting on ye Sabbath, at nine of leaf Tablespoonfuls = 1 pt. ye clock in the morning: and at half an hour after one of ye clock in the aftermoon; and that the Townsmen shall at ye Town's cost procure a ladder and also a red flagg to hang out for a sign, That persons may know the time for assembing together."

Dec. 26, 1666, "By a clean vote Goodman Sikes was chosen to read and set ye psame on ye Sabbath day."

Dec. 16, 1695, "It was agreed and voted to put up a canopy or sounding-board, over the pulpit." "Also that Ensign Pengilly and Corporall Allyn in refference to their wives being thick of hearing; it was granted, that they should have liberty to make them a seat before or just under the pulpit, somewhat higher than the other seats, for the better accommodating of them to hear the word dispensed."

Jan. 12, 1697, "It was agreed and voted to build Mrs. Ruggles a pew at the South end of ye pulpit." "Also the young And decks, like a bride the morning South end of ye pulpit." "Also the young men being put by their design of building a gallerie in the place where they had designed to build it: they were by a full and clean vote allowed to build it at the north end of the Meeting-house, and upon their non-acceptance or refusal soe to doe, any others were allowed the same liberty that would."

build a Meeting-nouse (the second one) 40 feet square."

the burying place."

Dec. 16, 1700, "Voted to leave it with the Selectmen and committee the management of what is yet to be done in order to the finishing of the House of God already errectid."

Meeting-house when the Town shall have no further occasion to make use of it for the services of God, and to leave the sale thereof with the Townsmen" (or Selectmen).

MINISTRY LANDS.

Jan. 12, 1670, the Committee set apart for the Ministry, 80 acres "to be improved, and to be continued for that use for ever; and not granted away or sold, or anyway alienated therefrom." The 60 acre lot at the upper end of High street was rented to various persons, and the avails applied to the support of the Ministry, for more than one hundred years; when Jan. 3, 1791, by a vote of the Town it was leased for the term of 999 years to Elijah Granger at an annual rental of £21 1s: 21/4 d (\$70.40), or pay into the Town Treasury the sum of £351.

Elijah Granger sub-let a portion (20 acres) of the land, in 1798, to Howard Alden, and the remainder; to Rev. Ebenezer Gay. Since that time many changes of possession, or title have occurred, predicated upon the lease of 1791. The annual rent was paid by the different possessors, until 1844, and applied to the support of the Ministry. The heirs of Howard Alden and J. F. Fairchild are now its possessors.

The 20 acre Ministry Lot, upon the east side of High street, has been leased for short periods of time to various persons, since the settlement of the town, until Jan. 30, 1834, when it was leased for 999 years to Moses Cornwall, at an annual rental of \$70. The present occupants or possessors are Knox Brothers and Benj. F. Hastings, who hold the land under this lease.

Here is an effecting scene on a ferry

boat, crossing a rough river:

"Oh, Henry! this is terrible!"

"Yes, it is," he responded, "but lean on me and I will protect you."

"Do you think it will be rough as this all the way across?"

"To you think it will be rough as this all the way across?"

"I do," responded Henry.

"Then I guess I'll have to lean upon you," returned the lady.

"For life?" whispered Henry, turning pale at the thought of refusal.

"I—I don't know—the water is aw—the water I guess you was you'd better. ful rough—I guess ye—yes, you'd better ask papa."

Some bulls are loose in Centaal Park. wo were shot.

A Beston young man ordered "a ho herry cobbler."

The canvas-back duck is always ready wet weather.

The Home.

TOMATO FIGS.-Remove the skins and Tomato Figs.—Remove the skins and allow one pound of white sugar for every pound of fruit; place them in a stone jar for twenty-four hours; then pour off the syrup and boil, skimming until clear; return the syrup to the fruit letting it remain 24 hours; again boil and skim, pouring over as before. After the third time they are fit to dry: place on earthern Meeting-house is very meager. It was probably built in the year 1680, and about the time that Mr. Younglove became the time that Mr. Younglove became the with fine white sugar between each lay-

WHEN MOLASSES IS USED IN COOKING a place for religious worship and for town meetings during this time, and it may be when the meetings during this time, and it may be before you use it. It takes out the unbefore you use it. assumed that the Meeting-house had been pleasant, raw taste, and makes it almost

> SPICED GRAPES .- Eight quarts of seeded grapes, two ounces of ground cloves, two of cinnamon, three and one-half pounds of sugar. Boil two hours.

A FEW PIECES OF HORSERADISH ROOT

CHEESE PUDDING .- This is a supper dish, and costs twelve cents. Into two easterly from the burial place, "and there-by room, enough left, on the high land tablespoonfuls of salt, stir one pound of yellow Indian meal and a quarter of a boil it for twenty minutes, stirring it oc-casionally to prevent burning, then put it in a greased baking-pan; sprinkle over bound of grated cheese (cost four cents); the top a quarter of a pound of grated cheese, and brown in a quick oven. Serve hot. If any remains, slice it cold and fry

> THE HOUSEWIFE'S TABLE .- The following is a table by which persons not having scales and weights at hand may readily measure the article wanted to form any receipt without the trouble of weighing, allowance to be made for an extraordinary dryness or moisture of the article weighed or measured: Wheat Flour 1 lb. = 1 qt.

4 Quarts, = 1 gal.
A teacup holds about ¼ pint.
do drops, = 1 teaspoonful.
4 teaspoonfuls = 1 tablespoonful.

Pumpkin Pie.—One pint of pumpkin stained, one quart of milk scalded, add to this sugar and spice to suit taste, let it cook a few minutes, then add four eggs well beaten.

The Flower Clocks.

Twas midsummer morn, the night had died, When Lois threw open her lattice wide, And cried to herself with joyous pride, "There's nobody up in the world beside!" But the Morning-Glories were wide

awake, And bowed their heautiful heads, and spake: "Our Goddess, the Dawn, is an hour up: On disk and bell, on chalice and cup,

early." Then Lois laughed and said "Ah, me! The morning time is fair to see!'

But the hours went on, and by and by The lordly sun rode high in the sky; Then the loyal Sun-Flower raised And fervently called to the child and said,

o feet square."

Aug. 26, 1700, "Voted to set the Meet, I follow my King from east to west, ing-house on the top of the Hill against And his beams forever enchant my breast: But his poontide look I love the best."

Then Lois taughed like a silvery chime, "The glowing noon is the goodliest

But the hours flew on as the swallow flies,

March, 1701, "Voted to sell the old The sun was far in the western skies; Then the Four o'Clocks opened their indolent eyes, And looked at the maiden in slow sur-

"Is there anything half so fair," they. "As this golden hour of a golden day?"
The dawn's gone by with her dripping

wain: The cows are lowing along the lane." Then Lois laughed with girlish glee, "This golden hour's the hour for me!"

But the hours sped on, and the sun went

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The Air is heavy with honey-dew,
The Stars in heaven are peeping through,
And the Angel of Sleep is waiting for
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And fervently called to the child and said, "Come, bask in the full, high noontide heat.

In October, 1699, it was "Voted to mild a Meeting-house (the second one) The Earth is asleep at her Master's feet; The wind itself is too warm to stir; The Court of Probate for the District of Probate for th

But the Blue-Flies buzz, and the Locusts of Enfield, Ct., hath limited and allowed six months from the date of this order, for the Creditors of said Estate repre-sented insolvent in which to exhibit their claims against said estate; and has ag Certified by

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said days, for the purpose of attending to the business of said appointment.

J. WARREN JOHNSON, WHLIS A. BRISCOE, Coms.

And the scorching noon with its burden and heat;
And now the shadows are stant and sweet;
The hay comes home on the swaying the 25th day of September, A. D., 1889, present, Frederick E. Ely Esq., Judge.
This Court doth direct Franklin Smith,
administrator on the estate of Thomas Armstrong, late of Enfield, in said District deceased, represented to be insolvent, to give notice to all persons interestdown,
The tree-tops lost their golden crown;
And the Primrose spread in the twilight
mellow

The tint of the evening skies in me.

The Wind is sighing in dreamy whispers;
The Thrush is singing his solemn vespers;
place where the deceased last dwelt, and

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D. D. GORDAM, Professor Northampto High School

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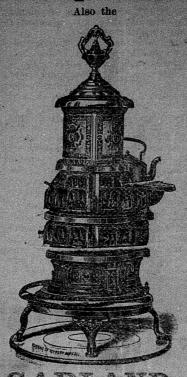
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