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The Story.

HOW HE WON HER! A Tale of Love and Perseverance. (Written for the Knights of Honor Reporter.) By R. E. PORTER.

CHAPTER I. CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE.

That Fitzmichael Smith loved the beau

DENTIST. Office on Pleasant Street, have been told to no one who had seen second house north of Hotel, Thomp- the young man's arm on the back of the car-seat that held the lovely form of his inamorata, or had noticed his tender gaze watching her every motion as she trans-A and Solicitor of Patents. Collections ferred the seductive peanut from the bag many nuts to Arethusa.

> had ever constructed. Yes; Fitzmichael Smith was in lovehotly, wildly, madly in love.

And was his love returned?

cent bag of peanuts. He had watched arms.' THOLESALE and Retail Dealers in her dainty fingers as they plucked the Lumber and Building Materials. fruit from its hiding place. He had Yards at Thompsonville and Windsor watched those fingers as they kissed her tf lips, he had heard the crunch of each nut beneath the upper and the nether mill- ling Daisy! stones of her mouth, he had watched the DEEF, Pork, Mutton, Lamb, Poultry, spasmodic rise and fall of her esophagus Tripe, Ham, Lard, &c. All kinds of as she swallowed the nutrient kernel, he

and despair? Was he to press those ravishing lips? Was the crunch of the peanut-shell symbolic of the osculatory ex- that. MANUFACTURER of, and Dealer in, Foreign and Domestic Cigars, Plug plosion that would follow their labial coland Fine Cut, Chewing and Smoking To-lision? Was the rise and fall of her times. It wouldn't be well to be insured bacco, Pipes, &c. Thompsonville, Ct. 1y1 lovely gullet suggestive of the quick pullagainst death. But in case I die, and you sations of two hearts beating in unison? have to come back to your papa, you will Was the swallowing of the peanut pro- have two thousand dollars to bring with phetic of his acceptance, the merging of you?"

two lives in one? Oh, bliss!

But what did the discarded peanutshell portend?

Did it mean that such should be his ment of Estates. Collections promptly attended to. Mansley's Block, Main St., Thompsonville, Conn. 1y2 Oh, torture!

The problem should be solved.

CHAPTER III. A STERN PARENT.

1y1 for another nut. "Arethusa!" That was all, but the wild weirdness o

Coolly releasing herself from his nervous grasp, Arethusa said, as she cracked

"Fitzmichael, I know what you would say. You would tell me that you love

"Arethusa, can you doubt-"

"Please don't interrupt me," continued Arethusa, remorselessly checking the impetuosity of the young man. "You would Moving and heavy teaming done on rea- tell me that you love me. You would ask my hand in marriage. There, don't deny it," noticing a spasmodic movement of Fitzmichael's Adam's apple.

"Me deny it!" shrieked Fitzmichael. "There, never mind, Fitzie"-oh, heaven! she had never called him Fitzie be fore-"you'll wake papa. You would ask my hand in marriage. But it cannot be!" It was just two minutes and six seconds ere Fitzmichael had recovered from the

"Cruel one!" cried he at last, "why er fire ensues or not. Policies written on have you led me on from crag to crag of bliss to throw me at last down the preci-1y1 pice of despair?"

"I don't know as I exactly catch your meaning," replied Arethusa; "if you GRAIN, MEAL AND FEED for sale mean to ask why I can't marry you, I will at reasonable prices. Custom grinds a new mean to ask why I can't marry you, I will

His grief fresh upon him, Fitzmichael Mill, on the Springfield road. A full supply always on hand at Thompsonville a dazed look that struck terror to Arethu-

sa's heart. "Don't upbraid me," she uluted tragi-

CARPENTER AND BUILDER. Contracts for buildings of every description! I adore you! I will wed none cally; "don't upbraid me, Fitzie. I love

Still the dazed look

"But papa has forbidden it. Jane was King Streets, Thompsonville, Conn. 1yl husband two years; he died; she and her think I know a good deal about politics died. Papa says he will have no more of field is too sweet to live, and that dear Mr. and Mrs. Spoo it. Either I must wed a husband who Hancock is just as nice as he can be. They planted her co

CHAPTER IV. A HAPPY THOUGHT.

Suddenly the dazed look was gone. "I have it!" exclaimed Fitzmichael.

DEEF, Pork, Mutton, Lamb, Poultry, Tripe, Ham, Lard, &c. All kinds of Meats and Vegetables in their season, at the whooping-cough! the janders?" "Neither, darling."

"I think I have it," he repeated, more

"Tell me! oh, tell me, Fitzie!" "Not now, darling; not now." CHAPTER V.

WHAT IT WAS. It was a week later. "Darling!" began Fitzmichael.
Oh, the thrillness of the word! How | 1y?" demanded Mr. Spoopendyke. "Eng-

thrillingly it thrilled her.

"What is it, Fitzie?" she said softly, reaching forth her lily-white hand for the bag of peanuts that she instinctively didates are vegets knew her young lover had brought her. "I am a Knight of Honor!" said Fitzmichael, his whole being trembling with glad emotion.

"A knight of what?" yelled Arethusa, frantically, "and have I driven you to Arthur, I don't se this? and will my own loved Fitzie be this? and will my own loved Fitzie be sent away to fight the savage foe, to landother," explained guish and die in some fever-stricken rising emphasis. tiful Arethusa Montlandington Jones need clime, his dead body to become the prey of wild beasts, his bones to bleach and crumble on some desert waste?"

This was nuts to Fitzmichael. He rather enjoyed it. Perhaps it was right he should, seeing that he had brought so

But there is a point beyond which human anguish cannot go. Arethusa was best set of teeth that Cuspid, the dentist, looking around for a convenient place to looking around for a convenient place to they stand off and be swoon into. Fitzmichael noticed it. He other like a couple of the stand off and be swoon into the s said hastily:

sweet words as to eat a peanut.

"I have seen your father, and all I want now is your consent, my own dar-It was now her turn to look dazed.

few days back he did the dazing. "The Knights of Honor is a sort of in-

will never die?" He assured her it was not so bad as

Oh, bliss.

CHAPTER VI. HAPPINESS FOR TWO. "So papa consents?"

"Yes. "And you are insured?" "Yes!" "But not against death?"

"No!" "Oh, happiness!" \ "And when you die?" "You get two thousand!"

The Gold that Wears.

We parted one eve at the garden gate When the dew was on the heather, And I promised my love to come back

Ere the pleasant autumn weather-That we twain might wed When the leaves were red. And live and love together.

She cut me a tress from her nut-brown hair, As I kiss'd her lips of cherry,

And I gave her a ring of old-time gold, With a stone like the mountain berry-As clear and blue As her eyes were true-Sweet eyes, so bright and merry

The wealth of my love is all I have To give you," she said in turning; 'The gold that wears-like the radiant stars

In yonder blue vault burning!" And I took the trust As a mortal must Whose soul for love is yearning.

Fate kept us apart for many years, And the blue sea rolled between us. Though I kissed each day the nut-brown

And made fresh yows to Venus-Till I sought my bride, And fate defied, That had failed from love to wean us.

I found my love at the garden gate When the dew was on the heather, And we twain were wed at the little kirk In the pleasant autumn weather: And the gold that wears

Now soothes my cares,

Women in Politics.

"Now, my dear," said Mr. Spoopenyke, "if you will come and sit down here, I am glad to see you take an interest in such things, for everybody thoroughly understand what is now going on in the country."

babe have come back to papa. Theodo- now," and the good lady turned turkey red with the idea that she had excited her it will go hard wit sia brought home six children when John husband's admiration. "I think Mr. Garand Mr. Arthur is will not die, or one who will leave me not wholly unprovided for!"

are ever so much better than that odious English and Arthur. Oh! if I was a man I would vote for Garfield and Hancock."

Spoopendyke's safety than that odious because the safety than that offer the office of "That ain't the way they talk politics," carried every sneered Mr. Spoopendyke. I thought jug "Governor you said you knew something about it! yle. Got an idea that Garfield and Hancock are some kind of abonnet, haven't you? Well, they ain't, and they ain't a foreign Bible society, either."

"Do you like English and Arthur best? They may be good men for the presidency, but I saw more in the papers about out almost sime Garfield and Hancock, and I thought they the hotel, leaving Oh the seraphic sweetness of the epi- must be splendid. Perhaps I was mista- spective buggi "Garfield and Hancock ain't running to-

gether, I tell ye," retorted Mr. Spoopen-

dyke. "They are running against each thrown from "There's another thing," said Mrs. Spoopendyke, complacently; "if they are doing that, I perfectly agree with you in In a woo thinking that English and Arthur are the who we best. They are perfect gentlemen, and other so for Mr. Arthur is so handsome! I saw his cerned, as it

lish and Arthur ai But they ain't thing

"Certainly; I kn Mrs. Spoopendyke Garfield is runn and Mr. English choose? do. How are we

endyke

candidates all run "If Mr. Hancock h. Garfield run assume an i't Mr. Hancock old gate." against each other have the best of it: inded Mr. Spoop-"Why should he?"

"'Cause he's so b they were run- them another minute." ning together he'd g t, 'cause he's to He couldn't-"Does anybody in what you're talking country know Do yous'pose

Said hastily:

"Fear not, darling. No savage foe in mine, I assure you. And all the languishing I propose doing shall be in your tent bag of peanuts. He had watched said hastily:

"In the trouble begins."

"Said hastily:

"Oh, that's it. Now I begin to see into furthermore, I'd like a little intelligence as regards the whereabouts of my wife.

"So if you want to vote for two men for the president, you must vote for English and Arthur. I understand it per-

fectly now. Butfectly now. But—"
"Oh, yes, you understand it, don't ye,"
yelped Mr. Spoopendyke. You're the
politician of seven ages. All you need is
a registration book and brass band to be
a whole political campaign. I tell ye Hancock is running for president and so is
Garfield, and Arthur and English are running for vice president. Can you understand that?"
"Your buggy!"
"Your buggy! Why, m
beside yourself."
"Yes, and beside yourse
deplore to such an exten
forced to call the police."
"Police! police!" was stand that?"

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The Knights of Honor is a sort of insurance society." Fitzmichael explained to her after he had enjoyed her mystification as long as he dared.

"An insurance society!" gasped Areston as some that?"

"Yes, I do; but to you think Arthur and English will get it! I read in one—"

"Get it? They but can't get it. Only one of 'em can go it." exclaimed Mr. Spoopendyke, suppressing his passion.

"What do you think the vice-presidency is, a pair of pigeot-holes? One of 'em can go it." what do you think the vice-presidency is, a pair of pigeot-holes? One of 'em can go it." what do you think the vice-presidency is, a pair of pigeot-holes? One of 'em can go it." what do you think the vice-presidency is, a pair of pigeot-holes? One of 'em can go it." what do you think the vice-presidency is, a pair of pigeot-holes? One of 'em can go it." what do you think the vice-presidency is, a pair of pigeot-holes? One of 'em can go it." what do you think the vice-presidency is, a pair of pigeot-holes? One of 'em can go it." Now can you be president and the other vice-presidency is, a pair of pigeot-holes? One of 'em can go it." Now can you be president and the other vice-presidency is, a pair of pigeot-holes? One of 'em can go it." Now can you be president and the other vice-presidency is, a pair of pigeot-holes? One of 'em can go it." Now can you be president and the other vice-presidency is, a pair of pigeot-holes? One of 'em can go it." Now can you be president and the other vice-presidency is, a pair of pigeot-holes? One of 'em can go it." Now can you be president and the other vice-presidency is a pair of pigeot-holes? One of 'em can go it." Now can you be president and the other vice-presidency is a pair of dent. Now can you bore that through your skull and remember it?"

"Why, certainly. Which will be elected

he will be elected, but if Mr. C earry his own state at "What will Mr. Hard thur carry?" asked M with an air of absorbing "they'll carry swill to s, and that's

more'n you know how What d'ye spose they'll carry?" "I suppose Mr. Ar English's state, won' And Mr. Hancock will vill carry Mr. , and his own? rry Mr. Garfield's state and Governor's eland. Ain't that 't see what they where he lives? I want of each ot states. They

ought——"
"Oh! you've got it," shrieked Mr. Spoopendyke. "You've got it boiled down. You only need a hear and the side door of a bar-room to an election day. Listened the quail's clear piping in the What you want is a name spelled wro Don't I tell ye that two of 'em are running against the other two, and the two that get the most states will be elected? And if a man can't carry his own state he's liable to be licked? Can't ye understand that?"

"I see; I see," sail Mrs. Spoopendyke.
It's as plain as day now. But suppose they all carry their own states, won't it be

do that, you just dramatize it. It'll beat nine circusses in a row. How's each going to carry his own state? Think he's going to turn it up on one end and roll it

"I don't know," said Mrs. Spoopendyke reflecting. "I don't exactly understand how they do it, but they onght to know what they are going to do before they accept the convention. I read—"

Its fringed lip hedged round with leafage tender. As if to guard it from a careless comer.

about a measly convention? Git into bed, will ye? You got an idea that you put candidates in a pot like turnips and poke 'em with a fork, and the one that's done first is elected. Oh! you're right—you've got the sense of it. With your statemanship, all you want is four admendments and a motion to adjourn, to be an act of conexplain the political situation to you. gress, and Mr. Spoopendyke cast his interest in ought to is now go
"I don't care," mused Mrs. Spoopendyke cast his clothing into a corner, flopped into bed and pulled the clothes over his ears.

"I don't care," mused Mrs. Spoopendyke, as she turned out the gas and then

English carries Mr. Mr. Garfield carries Garfield's state and ancock and Arthur. h a handsome man, in the pit of Mr. h and went to sleep.

Last night two gentlemen jumped Capital Hotel nt in advance of One of the

the other, an ncertain light was led aside getting in t with Mrs. F. own to each

Mr. J. drove

ns, they are run-r, tob. Where'd he remarked—

he remarked—
think these can—
"I've got a corn on my toe—the one Mrs. Spoopendyke. you persist in putting your foot on to, make a pudding that hurts about as bad as the common responded run of things generally do."

"but if Mr. The lady was very much surprised, and Act well your part, there all the honor Mr. Hancock, rather haughtily repliedagainst Mr. "You've been trying to pick a quarrel

against each matter more exasperating, you change pendyke, with your voice to an unnatural growl." "It's you, madam, who have changed er like a lot of My voice is natural. I am not trying to I could not love thee dear, so much

> "You are an old fool." "Give my teeth here, you shan't wear

"Teeth! teeth! What in the world do you mean?" But just then driving through a flood ip against each of light, the parties recognized that they

ght trains? Got didn't recognize. had brought her a bag of peanuts every time he had called. He did not like the idea of having to bring her to. So he idea of having to bring her to. So he

"Your buggy! Why, madam, you are "Yes, and beside yourself, which fact I deplore to such an extent that I will be

"Police! police!" was shouted lustily, and when officer Dailey came to the spot,

Temperance Testimonies. "Why, of course but I feel sorry for poor Mr. Garfield and Mr. Hancock. They'll be awfully disappointed, but of course we can't help it. Which do you saw his little daughter preparing food, think will be president, do you think, Mr. and turning to her with a tone almost ten-Arthur or Mr. Eng ("Dod gast it!" raced Mr. Spoopendyke, with me!" "Because you are my father, "You don't know chough to go asleep when you are tired." Don't I tell you Garfield or Hancock will be president, and
English or Arthur the-president? Say it
over until you can remember it. The
tickets are Hancock and English, and Garfield and Arthur. Comprehend that?"

"Because you are in y lather, "
Bovee.

"The love that has naught but beauty to keep it in good condition is short-lived.—
Erasmus.

Nature knows no pause in progress and development, and attaches her curse to field and Arthur. Comprehend that?" tears, "my mother taught me to love you, all inaction. - Goethe. I saw those names and every night it seems, in my dreams, emember it now. as though she stood by my little bed and said, 'Millic, don't leave your poor father; he will get over the power of drink some day, and then how happy you will be!", that which is gained at last, after years of baffled and wondering inquiry.—Colton.

"If Mr. don't leave your poor father; he will get over the power of drink some day, and then how happy you will be!", that which is gained at last, after years of baffled and wondering inquiry.—Colton.

"If any the proper means of increasing the love we bear our native country is to reside some time in a foreign one.—Shenday he become a temporate man. In like day he became a temperate man. In like manner Jesus suffered for us to show his

The Fringed Gentian.

Do you remember where the gentian or when it has already spoken may we lifted or when it has already spoken may we allowably think of the consquences of a PREPAI lifted Its cup of fringed blue among the grasses, peculiar action.—Hare. 'Mid trees between whose leaves the sunshine sifted. And drenched its bloom in tremulous,

broken masses?

cover, to be a poll list. And watched the flickering lark athwart and high spirited flea. the meadow. 'Twas summer, by the murmur of the Neilson, addressed her a poem, beginning,

river. Cool lapsing on its shelving, pebbly edge One heard it in the aspen's ceaseless And in the sleepy whisper of the sedges.

blushing warmer, they freighted.

And there we found it, lifting its blue splendor, A turquoise cup brimmed full with liquid

"Who cares a dog gasted cent what ye read," pealed forth Mr. Spoopendyke. "You don't know enough about politics to stuff a chicken. Who said anything the gold of that most golden hour, As if to guard it from a careless comer. Gilding the gold of that most golden hour, Its hue the summer sky's complete reflec-

> "Here," said you, "are the crowning day and flower. And so you crowned me, with a dainty Weaving a crown of gentian. Homeward

> > "Ere this, you crowned me in

That crown shall last long after this has Twas long ago. The flowery crown has Your face is sadder, and your walk less My whitening temples, and my footsteps

completeness:

ing. And now a wintry sun gleams from the southward, leaves waver down through spaces:

Distinguished American (traveling in Russia)—"Hear's a nice fix I'm in—invited to dine with the Czar, and no insu-And dead leaves waver down through wintry spaces youthward.

And memory lives her life in loved old

ies stopped at the But here 'tis summer still. In bright eyes y, and went into The gentian blooms. And ever happy-the plague the other half. round me idies in their re- I wear the cherished crown wherewith you crowned me, Your husband, in the dear old days de-

parted. Another Feller.

He talked love to her, and dove to her, And tried to squeeze her hand, While she sat up and "yesed and "noed," And yawned behind her fan— (Because she had sat up the night be

With a fellow she had an awful fond-

The Bewel Case.

Honor and shame from no condition rise,

e are going to with me all day, and now, to make the The fear o' hell's a hangman's whip To hand the wretch in order; But where ye feel your honor grip, Let that aye be your border.

Garfield run assume anything. You screech like an Loved I not honor more.

-Burns

-Thomas Jefferson

We mutually pledge to each other our Our fortunes, and our sacred honor

By Heaven, methink it were an easy leap To pluck bright honor from the pale faced moon Or dive into the bottom of the deep, Where fathom-line could never touch the

ground

And pluck up drowned honor by the locks When vice prevails and impious men bear The post of honor is a private station.

Statesman, vet friend to truth! of soul sincere, In action faithful, and in honor clear; Who broke no promise, served no privat

not build No other law shall shackle me.

Who gained no title and who lost no

Levity is the bane of virtue.—Seneca. Dislike what deserves it .- Wm. Penn. The over-curious are not over-wise .-The first step towards virtue is. to ab

race is not so .- De Boufflers. By looking into physical causes our minds are opened and enlarged.—Burke.

Happiness and unhappiness are qualities

stain from vice.—Spectator.

of the mind, not of place or position .-Bovee.

There is no knowledge so thorough as

e one and destroy the other.—Bacon.

Imiles.

"The trees are beginning to blush in anticipation of their advancing nudeness.' There is nothing so effective in bringing a man up to the scratch as a healthy

A young man who fell in love with 'Swede spirit, hear my prayer."-Bur lington Hawkeye. No one ever knew an American so mean that he wouldn't second a motion, no

matter what it was. Scene in the park (dramatis personæ funny?"

"He, he, he," giggled Mr. Spoopendyke, with horrible grimaces. "It'll be the funniest thing ever known. If they have the funniest thing ever known. If they have the funniest thing ever known. If they have the funniest thing ever known is the funniest thing ever known. If they have the funniest thing ever known is the fu nopsy do if there was no ootsy wootsy Swung to your dear cheek from the vines the world?" Gruff voice of a man in the bushes—"Snopsy flopsy would be hug-ging some other girl, that's what." Tab-

A South Hill debating club is wrestling with "Can a community exist without women?" We think it could exist for a while, but then it wouldn't know what

Punch gives the following as an example of self-sacrifice: Boy (to lady visitor)-"Teacher, there's a gal over there a-winkin' at me!" Teacher—"Well, don't look at her." Boy-"But if I don't look at her, she'll wink at somebody else?" To ascertain the weight of a horse, put our toe under his foot.

was going on.

It is reported that a great deal of mone has been made on the ryes in whiskey. Why is praising children like opium Because it is lauding 'em (laudanum). A hen is a model for dancers. Sh never leaves her set except to eat and Teas, drink.

of Thought,' Matilda?" "Yes, Angelina, but not so much as 'Thoughts on Gems.' It is said that the girls "adore" the present style of feminine apparel-Derby hats and nobby jackets. It makes them Are tokens of the changes time is bring- so boyant. As the philanthropist remarks: "When Charity asks her due, she doesn't get what's odor, if you don't give her a scent.

"I suppose you are interested in 'Gems

rance on my life!" When Voltaire was told that a-g-u-e was pronounced a-gue, and p-l-a-g-u-e plague, he said he wished the ague would take one-half the English language and

nius who shall produce a boiler iron shoe for the small boy. Scmething warrant-ed to last two weeks is what is wanted.— An old angler says that a fish does not suffer much pain from being hooked. Of course not. It is the thought of how his

There is a fortune in store for the ge

A bolt of lightning struck a tree in fre -- [Stubenville Heraid. | eg !

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CHAPTER I.

CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE.

That Fitzmichael Smith loved the beau-DENTIST. Office on Pleasant Street, have been told to no one who had seen second house north of Hotel, Thompthe young man's arm on the back of the car-seat that held the lovely form of his inamorata, or had noticed his tender gaze TTORNEY and Counsellor at Law, watching her every motion as she trans-A and Solicitor of Patents. Collections ferred the seductive peanut from the bag many nuts to Arethusa. promptly attended to. Thompsonville, that his bounty had furnished to the ruby-1y1 lipped mouth that only half-concealed the had ever constructed.

Yes; Fitzmichael Smith was in lovehotly, wildly, madly in love. And was his love returned?

> CHAPTER II. THE TROUBLE BEGINS.

cent bag of peanuts. He had watched arms." WHOLESALE and Retail Dealers in Lumber and Building Materials. her dainty fingers as they plucked the Arethusa was so far restored tumber and Building Materials. Yards at Thompsonville and Windsor watched those fingers as they kissed her beneath the upper and the nether mill- ling Daisy!" stones of her mouth, he had watched the DEEF, Pork, Mutton, Lamb, Poultry, spasmodic rise and fall of her esophagus Tripe, Ham, Lard, &c. All kinds of as she swallowed the nutrient kernel, he window.

Window.

Of what was this typical?

Was he the favored fruit that should be plucked from the depths of uncertainty and despair? Was he to press those ravular three will never die?"

"An insurance society!" gasped Arethusa, remembering the unanimous mortality of her sisters' husbands; "and you will be president and despair? Was he to press those ravular level and the latest three will never die?" and despair? Was he to press those rav- will never die?" ishing lips? Was the crunch of the peanut-shell symbolic of the osculatory ex- that. and Fine Cut, Chewing and Smoking To-lision? Was the rise and fall of her times. It wouldn't be well to be insured bacco, Pipes, &c. Thompsonville, Ct. 1yl lovely gullet suggestive of the quick pullagainst death. But in case I die, and you phetic of his acceptance, the merging of you?" two lives in one?

> Oh. bliss! But what did the discarded peanutshell portend?

Did it mean that such should be his fate? That she cared only for what she Oh, torture!

The problem should be solved.

CHAPTER III. A STERN PARENT.

He seized her hand as it reached out 1v1 for another nut. "Arethusa!"

That was all, but the wild weirdness of

Coolly releasing herself from his nervous grasp, Arethusa said, as she cracked And I promised my love to come back "Fitzmichael, I know what you would

say. You would tell me that you love "Arethusa, can you doubt-"

"Please don't interrupt me," continued Arethusa, remorselessly checking the impetuosity of the young man. "You would Moving and heavy teaming done on reatell me that you love me. You would ask my hand in marriage. There, don't deny it," noticing a spasmodic movement of Fitzmichael's Adam's apple. "Me deny it!" shrieked Fitzmichael.

"There, never mind, Fitzie"-oh, heav-6m5 en! she had never called him Fitzie before-"you'll wake papa. You would ask my hand in marriage. But it cannot be!" It was just two minutes and six seconds ere Fitzmichael had recovered from the

"Cruel one!" cried he at last, "why er fire ensues or not. Policies written on have you led me on from crag to crag of the most liberal terms, in sound companies.

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Thompsonville, Conn. 1y1 bliss to throw me at last down the precipice of despair?".

"I don't know as I exactly catch your

His grief fresh upon him, Fitzmichael could say nothing. He gazed at her with As we live and love together. always on hand at Thompsonville a dazed look that struck terror to Arethusa's heart.

"Don't upbraid me," she uluted tragically; "don't upbraid me, Fitzie. I love CARPENTER AND BUILDER. Contracts for buildings of every description, and furnishes materials if desired. cally; "don't upbraid me, Fitzle. I love you! I adore you! I will wed none other!"

Still the dazed look.

"But papa has forbidden it. Jane was Also Job Work done at short notice. Estimates on large jobs promptly furnished. Residence and shop corner of Pearl and King Streets, Thompsonville, Conn. 1y1

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"But papa has forbidden it. Jane was information in the country."

"I've been reading about them every day," rejoined Mrs. Spoopendyke and I think I know a good deal about politics babe have come back to papa. Theodosia brought home six children when John died that she had excited her husband's admiration. "I think Mr. Garfield it will go have any he will have to more affected in the shade excited her husband's admiration." I think Mr. Garfield it will go have any he will have to more affected in the shade excited her husband's admiration. "I think Mr. Garfield it will go have any he will have to more affected in the shade excited her husband's admiration." I think Mr. Garfield it will go have any he will have to make the shade excited her husband's admiration. "I think Mr. Garfield it will go have any he will have the shade excited her husband's admiration." I think Mr. Garfield it will go have the shade excited her husband's admiration. "I think Mr. Garfield it will go have the shade excited her husband's admiration." I think Mr. Garfield it will go have the shade excited her husband's admiration. "I think Mr. Garfield it will go have the shade excited her husband's admiration." I think Mr. Garfield it will go have the shade excited her husband's admiration. died. Papa says he will have no more of field is too sweet to live, and that dear Mr. and Mrs.

"I have it!" exclaimed Fitzmichael. "Oh, heavens!" screamed Arethusa hysterically; "have what? the measles! the whooping-cough! the janders?"

"Neither, darling." Oh the seraphic sweetness of the epi-"I think I have it," he repeated, more

calmly. "Tell me! oh, tell me, Fitzie!" "Not now, darling; not now."

CHAPTER V. WHAT IT WAS.

thrillingly it thrilled her.

"What is it, Fitzie?" she said softly, ning against reaching forth her lily-white hand for the you find out a bag of peanuts that she instinctively didates are ve knew her young lover had brought her. "I am a Knight of Honor!" said Fitzmichael, his whole being trembling with glad emotion.

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"A knight of what?" yelled Arethusa, and Mr. Engl frantically, "and have I driven you to Arthur, I don't this? and will my own loved Fitzie be do. How are w this? and will my own loved Fitzie be sent away to fight the savage foe, to landother," explaine guish and die in some fever-stricken rising emp tiful Arethusa Montlandington Jones need clime, his dead body to become the prey of wild beasts, his bones to bleach and crumble on some desert waste?"

> This was nuts to Fitzmichael. He rather enjoyed it. Perhaps it was right he should, seeing that he had brought so

But there is a point beyond which human anguish cannot go. Arethusa was best set of teeth that Cuspid, the dentist, looking around for a convenient place to had ever constructed. Swoon into. Fitzmichael noticed it. He had brought her a bag of peanuts every time he had called. He did not like the cock is running for idea of having to bring her to. So he field is running for understand?" said hastily:

"Fear not, darling. No savage foe in mine, I assure you. And all the lan-Fitzmichael had bought an extra five- guishing I propose doing shall be in your for the president,

Arethusa was so far restored by these Arethusa was so far restored by these where words as to cat a peanut.

"I have seen your father, and all I politician of seven all politician of seven lips, he had heard the crunch of each nut | want now is your consent, my own dar-

It was now her turn to look dazed. A few days back he did the dazing.

"The Knights of Honor is a sort of in had become entranced at the definess with surance society." Fitzmichael explained which she snapped the shells out of the to her after he had enjoyed her mystification as long as he dared.

He assured her it was not so bad as

plosion that would follow their labial col- "No, darling; death is a blessing some- They'll be awfull sations of two hearts beating in unison? have to come back to your papa, you will Was the swallowing of the peanut pro- have two thousand dollars to bring with 'You don't know

> Oh, bliss. CHAPTER VI. HAPPINESS FOR TWO. "So papa consents?"

"Yes." "And you are insured?" "Yes!" "But not against death?" "No!"

"Oh, happiness!" \ "And when you die?" "You get two thousand!" "Oh, rapture!"

The Gold that Wears.

We parted one eve at the garden gate When the dew was on the heather,

Ere the pleasant autumn weather-That we twain might wed When the leaves were red. And live and love together.

She cut me a tress from her nut-brown hair, As I kiss'd her lips of cherry,
And I gave her a ring of old-time gold,

With a stone like the mountain berry-As clear and blue As her eyes were true Sweet eyes, so bright and merry! "The wealth of my love is all I have

To give you," she said in turning; *The gold that wears—like the radiant In vonder blue vault burning!" And I took the trust

As a mortal must Whose soul for love is yearning. Fate kept us apart for many years, And the blue sea rolled between us, Though I kissed each day the nut-brown

tress, And made fresh vows to Venus-Till I sought my bride, And fate defied, That had failed from love to wean us.

I found my love at the garden gate RAIN, MEAL AND FEED for sale mean to ask why I can't marry you, I will at reasonable prices. Custom grinding done at the usual rates. Corn shelled Now soothes my cares.

Women in Politics.

"Now, my dear," said Mr. Spoopen dyke, "if you will come and sit down here, I'll explain the political situation to you I am glad to see you take an interest in such things, for everybody ought to thoroughly understand what is now go-

H. B. S. HUDSON,

H. Hancock is just as nice as he can be. They are ever so much better than that odious English and Arthur. Oh! if I was a man I would vote for Garfield and Hancock."

"That ain't the way they talk politica," ing "Governow and you knew some thing about it! you said you knew some thing about it!

You said you knew some thing about it!

Suddenly the dazed look was gone.

Some kind of a honnet, haven't you? Well some kind of a bonnet, haven't you? Well they ain't, and they ain't a foreign Bible

"Do you like English and Arthur best? Capital H
They may be good men for the presidency, but I saw more in the papers about Garfield and Hancock, and I thought they must be splendid. Perhaps I was mista-"Garfield and Hancock ain't running to-

gether, I tell ye," retorted Mr. Spoopen-the other dyke. "They are running against each thrown I "There's another thing," said Mrs.

lish and Arthur But they ain't tl

"Certainly; Mrs. Spoo Garfield is run against Mr are going to

r like a lot of

hens, do ve?' 't Mr. Hancock old gate." have the best of it "Why should he? ded Mr. Spoopendyke.
"'Cause he's so

they were run-t, 'cause he's to ning together he'd fat. He couldn't— "Does anybody what you're talkin up their trous-

egin to see into it," returned Mrs. 'So if you want lish and Arthur. derstand it perfectly now. But-

stand it, don't ye," dyke. You're the All you need is beside yourself." a registration book a whole political ca band to be n. I tell ye Hancock is running fo Garfield, and Arth ning for vice pres stand that?" Can you under-

"Yes, I do; but n think Arthur and English will a "Get it? They one of 'em can g his passion. les? One of em experience. other vice-presithat through your skull and ren "Why, of cours poor Mr. Garfiel

course we can't think will be pre Arthur or Mr. Er "Dod gast it!" when you are tire field or Hancock

English or Arthur over until you c tickets are Hanco field and Arthur. "Why, certainly

with an air of ab "Carry!" howle "they'll carry swill to more'n you know ho

'spose they'll carry' ''I suppose Mr. English's state, wo And Mr. Hancock w e, and his own? eland. Ain't that state and Governor where he lives? I 't see what they want of each states. They ought——" "Oh! you've got

door of a bar-roc What you want spelled w Don't I tell ye that ning against the o that get the most And if a man can's he's liable to be liek arry his own state

funny?"

"He, he, he," giggled Mr. Spoopendyke, with horrible grimaces. "It'll be the funniest thing ever known. If they do that, you just diamatize it. It'll beat nine circusses in a row. How's each going to carry his own state? Think he's they freighted.

Sentinel birches stood in silver armor; A web of trailing vines, with blossoms weighted, Hampered our feet. The wild grapes, blushing warmer, Swung to your dear cheek from the vines they freighted. going to turn it up on one end and roll it

"I don't know," said Mrs. Spoopendyke reflecting. "I how they do it, ept the convent

read," pealed "You don't kno to stuff a chicke deathat you put can-turnips and poke 'em one that's done first will ye? You didates in a r ht-you've got

Capital Hot

hey are run- some distance before speaking. Finally ob. Where'd anyway—in a nk these can"I've got a corn on my toe—the one

endyke. you persist in putting your foot on to, a pudding that hurts about as bad as the common ponded run of things generally do."

r. Hancock, rather haughtily replied-"You've been trying to pick a quarre with me all day, and now, to make the The fear o' hell's a hangman's whip against each matter more exasperating, you change pendyke, with your voice to an unnatural growl."

"It's you, madam, who have changed My voice is natural. I am not trying to Garfield run assume anything. You screech like an Loved I not honor more.

> "You are an old fool." "Give my teeth here, you shan't wear them another minute." "Teeth! teeth! What in the world do

vou mean?' But just then driving through a flood Do yous'pose against each of light, the parties recognized that they it trains? Got didn't recognize.

"Madam," said Mr. J., stopping his tell ye Han-ident and Gar-horse and straightening himself up, "I r. Now, d'ye hope you will excuse me, but I should like to know how you came in my buggy, and, furthermore, I'd like a little intelligence The post of honor is a private station. endyke, joyously. the for two men as regards the whereabouts of my wife. ust vote for Eng- What have you done with her?"

"I don't know what you mean, sir. Get out of my buggy!" "Your buggy! Why, madam, you are

"Yes, and beside yourself, which fact I esident and so is deplore to such an extent that I will be forced to call the police."

"Police! police!" was shouted lustily, and when officer Dailey came to the spot, I read in one_" the woman insisted on the man's arrest. The buggy was driven back to the exclaimed Mr. Capital just in time to meet another buggy, the occupants of which had a similar

Temperance Testimonies.

Mr. Hancock.

pointed, but of one day, after he had been drinking, and which do you saw his little daughter preparing food, do you think, Mr.

do you think, Mr.

mr. Spoopendyke,
ugh to go asleep
on't I tell you Gar
love me!" answered the wretched father; love me?' answered the wretched father; "Mille, what makes you love me? I am president, and esident? Say it ember it. The aglish, and Garbened that?"

At those names tember it now. Tejoined Mr. "Mille, what makes you love me? I am only a miserable drunkard. Everybody despises me. Why don't you?," "Dear father," said Millie, her eyes filled with tears, "my mother taught me to love you, and eyery night it seems, in my dreams, as though she stood by my little bed and said, "Millie, don't leave your poor father; he will get over the power of drink some has nrms, and weeping like a child, from that day he became a temperate man. In like manner Jesus suffered for us to show his endyke, wonderful love.

The Fringed Gentian.

What d'ye Do you remember where the gentian or when it has already spoken hay we prompt restorative. and his own? Its cup of fringed blue among the grasses, Mr. Garfield's 'Mid trees between whose leaves the sunshine sifted. And drenched its bloom in tremulous,

broken masses? Wind-waves were chasing waves across the clover; we idly wandered between sun and shadow n election day. Listened the quail's clear piping in the of blots and your cover,
to be a poll list. And watched the flickering lark athwart.

two, and the two tes will be elected? Twas summer, by the murmur of the Neilson, addressed her a poem, beginning, river, d? Can't ye under Cool lapsing on its shelving, pebbly "I see; I see;" sail Mrs. Spoopendyke.
"It's as plain as day now. But suppose they all carry their own states, won't it be

Sentinel birches stood in silver armor;

And there we found it, lifting its blue A turquoise cup brimmed full with liquid

Its fringed lip hedged round with leafage As if to guard it from a careless comer. It stood so pure, so wrapt in sweet perfection, Gilding the gold of that most golden hour, Its hue the summer sky's complete reflec-

tion—
"Here," said you, "are the crowning day
and flower." And so you crowned me, with a dainty

Weaving a crown of gentian. Homeward wending, wending, is aid, 'Ere this, you crowned me in completeness: That crown shall last long after this has

> Twas long ago. The flowery crown has Your face is sadder, and your walk less springing; My whitening temples, and my footsteps

Are tokens of the changes time is bring-And now a wintry sun gleams from th And dead leaves waver down through Backward we send regretful glance youthward, And memory lives her life in loved old

oped at the But here 'tis summer still. In bright eye n their re- I wear the cherished crown wherewith

The Fewel Case.

Honor and shame from no condition rise but if Mr. The lady was very much surprised, and Act well your part, there all the honor

> To hand the wretch in order; But where ye feel your honor grip, Let that aye be your border.

I could not love thee dear, so much We mutually pledge to each other our

Our fortunes, and our sacred honor. By Heaven, methink it were an easy lear

To pluck bright honor from the pale faced Or dive into the bottom of the deep, Where fathom-line could never touch the

And pluck up drowned honor by the locks. When vice prevails and impious men bear

Statesman, yet friend to truth! of soul sincere, In action faithful, and in honor clear; Who broke no promise, served no private

Who gained no title and who lost no friend. Where honor or where conscience doth

No other law shall shackle me.

Levity is the bane of virtue. - Seneca. Dislike what deserves it .- Wm. Penn. The over-curious are not over-wise.

The first step towards virtue is. to ab-

stain from vice.—Spectator. Men may be ungrateful, but the human race is not so.—De Boutlers. By looking into physical causes our minds are opened and enlarged.—Burke.

of the mind, not of place or position.-The love that has naught but beauty to keep it in good condition is short-lived.— Erasmus.

Happiness and unhappiness are qualities

Nature knows no pause in progress and development, and attaches her curse to There is no knowledge so thorough as that which is gained at last, after years of baffled and wondering inquiry.—Col-

A man's nature rises either to herbs or weeds; therefore let him seasonably water the one and destroy the other.-Bacon. Only when the voice of duty is silent, tritious tonic combination will prove a

Imiles.

peculiar action .- Hare.

"The trees are beginning to blush in inticipation of their advancing nudeness.' There is nothing so effective in bring ing a man up to the scratch as a healthy and high spirited flea.

"Swede spirit, hear my prayer."-Bur lington Hawkeye. No one ever knew an American so mean

that he wouldn't second a motion, no matter what it was. Scene in the park (dramatis personæ Scene in the park (dramatis persona a courting couple): "Are oo happy, 'ittle ootsy wootsy?" She:—"Oh, so happy! Is topsy nopsy happy, too?" He—"Oh, so happy!" She—"What would topsy nopsy do if there was no ootsy wootsy in the world?" Gruff voice of a man in the bushes—"Snopsy flopsy would be hugging some other girl, that's what." Tableau.

A South Hill debating club is wrestling with "Can a community exist without women?" We think it could exist for a while, but then it wouldn't know what was going on.

Punch gives the following as an example of self-sacrifice: Boy (to lady visitor)—"Feacher, there's a gal over there a-winkin' atme!" Teacher—"Well, don't look at her." Boy—"But if I don't look at her, she'll wink at somebody else?" To ascertain the weight of a horse, put your toe under his foot.

It is reported that a great deal of money has been made on the ryes in whiskey.

Why is praising children like opium?
Because it is lauding 'em (laudanum). A hen is a model for dancers. She never leaves her set except to eat and drink. "I suppose you are interested in 'Gems of Thought,' Matilda?" "Yes, Angelina, but not so much as "Thoughts on Gems."

It is said that the girls "adore" the resent style of feminine apparel—Derby nats and nobby jackets. It makes them As the philanthropist remarks: "Whe tharity asks her due, she doesn't ge that's odor, if you don't give her a scent

Distinguished American (traveling in cussia)—"Hear's a nice fix I'm in—inited to dine with the Czar, and no insuance on my life!" When Voltaire was told that a-g-u-e as pronounced a-gue, and p-l-a-g-u-e lague, he said he wished the ague would the one-half the English language and he plague the other half.

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Parades

-AND-

Illuminations of the Week.

The Democrats promised a fine show for Wednesday night, and did not disappoint us. The procession formed on Pleasant street, and consisted of two divisions. First division commanded by Robert Mitchell, including the following companies: Pioneers of Thompsonville, 32 men, under Capt. James Angus. Thompsonville band of 15 pieces. and drum corps; Lieutenant Houlihan commanding. Hancock and English men; D. J. Calleher, commander, with a drum corps of 11. Fifth Ward Hancock & English club of Springfield, 24 men; Andrew E. Geary, Capt. Thompson Guard of Springfield, 65 men, with

Hazardville, 50 men; Henry A. King, Capt. Windsor Locks Hancock & English club, 89 men and St. Mary's band of 22 pieces; Commander Joseph Whipple, Capt. James Reed. Suffield Boys in White, 78 men and cornet band, 17 pieces; Captain Austin. West Suffield Boys in White, 32 men; Captain Franchie, the whole number being about 750, including marshals and bands. The whole was under the direction of Chief Marshal Harry S. Woodward and sevenassistants, all mounted. The best drilled company was that from W.Suffield, though

several others, among them our own Pioneers, made a fine appearance. The line of march was through the following streets, starting on Pleasant: North, Tariff, Martin, Pleasant, Whitworth, Tariff, School, Commerce, Main, South Main, Prospect, South, Spring, High, South Main, Prospect, South, Spring, High, South Main, Enfield, North Main, Mann, Prospect to Bright's lot where a collation was served, consisting of sandwiches, deughnuts and hot coffee.

All along the line of march nearly every

All along the line of march made a fine dispay of fireworks, as also did E. W. Lind start of line dispay of fireworks, as a

ploded. On Main street. Sullivan's bakery was well lighted up and decorated, as was also the store of James Murphy, Mrs. Smith and others. On South Main street, Edward Spring's house and saloon were brilliantly illuminated, and rockets and other fireworks shown. On Pearl street, the residence of P. D. Willis was well lighted, and its commanding position gave it a fine appearance. On Enfield Chester Johnson, who had in front of his piazza the motto "Hancock & English." The residence of Benj. Bright, Esq., was one blaze of light, as was that of Deputy Sheriff B. Bright. At this point, also, fireworks were constantly discharged while the procession was passing. But the prettiest scene of the whole display was at the Parish Home of the Catholic church, on Pearl street. The windows were illuminated and Chinese lanterns and reflectors hung from various points. Over the porch was a graceful festoon of flags, and in the door, a beautiful tableau of four little girls, in tasteful costumes, waving flags and wearing crowns. As waving flags and wearing crowns. As each company passed, they shouted:—
"Three cheers for Hancock and English,"

their good will and kindly feeling by decorating their places of business and lighting up their residences.

FRIDAY NIGHT!

THOMPSONVILLE ALL ABLAZE

ABOUT NINE HUNDRED IN LINE.

The Thompsonville Boys in Blue, with band, marched down to the corner of Enfield street and Bridge Lane to escort the companies from abroad which had planned to stop at Enfield station, and the line of march was formed on Enfield street as follows:

Thirty mounted marshals. sonville Cornet Band, 14 pieces. Boys in Blue, Co. A., 125 men, Capt. F. J, Welton.

Brown's Band 15 pieces. Broom brigade of Thompsonville, 32, Edward Perkins, Capt. Meacham's drum corps, 5 pieces.
Thompsonville Boys in Blue, Co. B. John
Schuster, Capt.

Hawley Guard of Thompsonville, 30 boys, J. M. McLaren, Capt. with drum

corps 4 pieces. Steele's drum corps 5 pieces, of Hartford. Buck Engineer corps of Hartford, 100 men, Major W. E. Cone, Co. 1, Capt. F. S.Kellogg, Adj. C. R. Hunt, Co. 2, Capt. A.

W. Green.
Warehouse Point Boys in Blue 70 men,
Wm. Bake Capt.
Remington drum corps 10 pieces, Suffield
Boys in Blue, 125 men, Capt. Albert

men, H. W. Butler, Capt., E. B. Baie ley, Marshal. Whiting drum corps with Springfield Garfield and Arthur Engineer corps, 60 men, S. B. Sponer, Major, Adj. E. C. Whittemore,

Capt. F. L. Perry.

Drum corps of 5 pieces with Hawley Legion of Poquonnock, 37 men, G. W. Hodge, Captain. Windsor drum corps 4 pieces, with 20 veterans, H. T. White, Capt.

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veterans, H. T. White, Capt.

Windsor Garfield Legion, 30 men, D. W.
Mack, Capt.

Enfield st. was well illuminated, J. N.
Allen making the best. show. In the north window was an illuminated horseshoe, labeled "Garfield," and over the front door a portrait of Garfield and 1880.
On the South end, portraits of Garfield & but is the result of meditation. I have

and other illuminations; very tastefully and the manner in which the national arranged, one Chinese lantern on top of campaign on the part of the democracy to the night the lightning rod. His little daughter is now being carried on, by falsehoods and and captain the stood on the front porch dressed in white. forgeries, and also from the manner in and convey the THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS will be for sale at John Hunter's, and by news boys, every Friday evening. Copies folded ready for mailing can also be had at Hunter's or at this office.

Stood on the front porch dressed in white. A. J. and J. W. Johnson were well illuminated and displayed many colored lights.

Long View, the residence of Dr. H. A. Grant, was one blaze of light, over 800 centally to the thinking men of their party and convey the heap, to be mit this way you want smell. The forgeries, and also from the manner in which political offices are controlled and run in the interest of the few, who are bound to rule, whether their rule be acceptable to the thinking men of their party and convey the heap, to be mit this way you want smell. The forgeries is and also from the manner in which political offices are controlled and run in the interest of the few, who are bound to rule, whether their rule be acceptable to the thinking men of their party and convey the heap, to be mit this way you want to be acceptable to the thinking men of their party and convey the heap, to be mit this way you want to be acceptable to the thinking men of their party and convey the heap, to be mit this way you want to be mit the party of the few, who are bound to rule, whether their rule be acceptable to the thinking men of their party of the few which political offices are controlled and the party of the few whether their rule be acceptable to the thinking men of their party of the few which political offices are controlled and the party of the few which political offices are controlled and the party of the few which political offices are controlled and the party of the few which political offices are controlled and the party of the few which political offices are controlled and the party of the few which political offices are controlled and the party of the few which political offices are controlled and the party of the few which political offices are controlled and the party of the few which political offices are controlled and the p Grant, was one blaze of light, over 800 ceptable to the thinking men of their parcandles being used, and a continuous disty or not, I have been led to believe that

> in the front door, over which was "Garfield & Arthur." Daniel T. Chapin's residence was beautifully illuminated. dence was beautifully illuminated and dis-

played colored lights and rockets.
C. W. Clark, chairman of republican town committee, had fine illuminations and the best fireworks on the street, among them a very handsome fire balloon. Wm. Abbe, the Misses Lusk, S. C. Raynolds, W. H. Whitney, Wm. Bradford, who had colored lights issuing from his chimney; Mr. Henderson, Horace King, J. Steele and others were well illuminated. At T. I. Pease's, the illumination was magnificent. The display of fireworks was very grand and abundant. His little daughter Stella stood on the front piazza,

beautifully dressed, waving a flag Editor Parsons had a pyramid illumination in the rear of a picture of Rip Van sonville, 32 men, under Capt. James
Angus. Thompsonville band of 15 pieces.
Thompsonville Boys in White, 96 men
Thompsonville Boys in Whit Coming around on Pearl nearly the entire g. Hancock and English
of Springfield, sixty
decorated with flags, Chinese lanterns, colored lights, fireworks, etc. Mr. R. C. Hitchcock had in front a transparency upon which was a fern wreath enclosing B and B, and over it a star with G and A. son Guard of Springfield, 65 men, with drum corps of 11; Commander B. C. O'Connell, Capt. John Burke. Warehouse Point Boys in White, 85 men and Granger W. King's residence was well lighted up. Messrs. H. K. Brainard and J. P. Davis drum corps. H. E. Chaffee. Commander drum corps; H. E. Chaffee, Commander, had lines of fire-balls in addition to oth-Second division, under command of er displays of fireworks. At Hon. John Capt. Jas. Emerson: Old Hickory Guard, the display was wonderfully fine and taste ful. Over the north piazza was an arch of Chinese lanterns, various illuminations blazed from every possible place and a

of the village as light as day.

The engine house and republican head-

continuous discharge of fireworks and

burning of colored fires, made that part

B. F. Lord's Thompsonville Hotel was blazing with lights.

Nearly every place of business on Main street was decorated and illuminated. Druggist Noel M. Pease made a fine display of fireworks, as also did. B. W. Visian at 7.45 p. m.

The day, at 7.45 p. in.

United Presbyterian Church. Rev. C.
L. McCracken, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m. 6 p. m. Sabbath-school at 11.50 a. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, hives can be safely removed to any realizable of the property of

All along the line of march nearly every minated, the observatory attracting much school at house occupied by a Democrat, was more or less brilliantly illuminated and decorated with flags and colored papers. At Calderwood's store, a large quantity of colored fire was burned, and at various points rockets and Roman candles expended to the result of the colored fire was burned, and at various points rockets and Roman candles expended to the result of the colored fire was burned, and at various points rockets and Roman candles expended to the result of the colored fire was burned, and at various points rockets and Roman candles expended to the result of the colored fire was burned, and at various points rockets and Roman candles expended to the result of the colored fire was burned, and at various points rockets and Roman candles expended to the result of the colored fire was burned, and at various points rockets and Roman candles expended to the result of the result of the colored fire was burned, and at various points rockets and Roman candles expended to the result of the points rockets and Roman candles ex-his little daughter stood in the door waying a flag.

house was almost covered with Chinese lanterns and a mine sent a continuous shower of colored balls of fire, Roman candles and rockets were kept constantly in the air. Rev. F. S. Barnum's house was showly decorated out illuminated as services at 11 a. m. and 6.30 p. m. Sabarus and Massachuse services at 11 a. m. and 6.30 p. m. Sabarus and Massachuse ence with an analysis of the same should be was finely decorated and illuminated, as bath school at 12.30 p. m. Prayer meetwas that of Rev. Mr. Tabor. In Mr. J.C.
ing, in the Chapel, Wednesday, at 7.00 p. m.
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shown.

All along the line of March cheers were given with a will at every place where any extra attempt had been made at disang extra attempt had been made at disangle extra attempt had been made at disangle extra e

The Buck Engineer Corps attracted also did the Windsor Locks Company.

The music was good, and the whole affair a big success. We feel obliged to speak of a single drawback, and that is First Congregational Church. Rev. the tedious length of the march, at which many of our friends from out of town are vices at 10.45 a, m. and 7 p. m. Sandaycient corps of assistants, all mounted. In the north part of the village a can-

The line of march was as follows:
South to J. N. Allen's corner; countermarch to T. I. Pease's; countermarch on Enfield street to Pearl; down Pearl to South Main; up So. Main to Young street; past C. F. Morrison's to Main; down Main to Prospect, South, Spring, down Main to Prospect, South, Spring, Goodell, Pastor. Stinday services at 10. Goodelle, Pastor. Stinday services at 10 Tariff, North, Pleasant, Alden, Maple, North Main, Lincoln, School, Russell, Church, North Main, South Main, Pearl, and a bounteous collation was served on 6 p. m. Sunday services at 10.30 a. m. The apparatus mitter for causing for the control of t

a pole extending from the top of a tree.

The Engineer Corps from Springfield at 3 p. m. was a fine body of men. The Citizens' mounted guard from Suffield seemed full of enthusiasm for the cause, although

mauy of them were quite old men.

Well, it's all over; we've had a good time; we're tired and happy, but some of the control o

To the Ladies of Thompsonville.

The Boys in Blue wish to return thanks to the ladies for the bountiful manner in which they have responded to our call for at 8 o'clock. assistance in supplying food for the colla-tion tendered to our visiting friends from neighboring towns. We have had the same good success that we have always met with in Thompsonville.

No. 20. Mechanics' Hi ning, at 7.30 o'clock.

Father Matthew Tot

F. J. WELTON | Committee on R. B. WILSON | Collation.

letter in which John B. Douglas, Esq., month, at 7.30 o'clock p. m. Suffield mounted guards, J. M. Hathaway
Capt., 40 men.

Hazardville band 15 pieces,
Hazardville Boys in Blue, 75 men, Capt.
Andrew Gordon.

Window Locks drym corps 5 please

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an octive member. Mr. Douglas has held a young lawyer of Windsor Locks, gives his reasons for withdrawing from the nightly, on Saturday, at 6 o'clock. Andrew Gordon.

Windsor Locks drum corps 5 pieces.

Windsor Locks Garfield Battalion, 70 the office of Justice of the peace for two from 7.80 to 9 p. m.

years, member of the board of education three years, registrar of voters one year, was vice-president of the Hancock and English club, and the probabilities were = that he would have been nominated for representative this year.

REFUSI

to the night

Greene, L

meeting of the WINDSOR LOCKS, CONN., OCT. 23, 1880. this good J. T. Coogan, Esq., President of the Han- fuse for ma cock and English Club of Windsor Locks: save all su

On the South end, portraits of Garfield & But is the result of meditation. I have, their virtues are larger for some time past, watched the action of the company of the south end, portraits of Garfield & But is the result of meditation. I have, their virtues shed in the figure of the south end, portraits of Garfield & But is the result of meditation. I have, the for some time past, watched the action of the south end, portraits of Garfield & But is the result of meditation. I have, the for some time past, watched the action of the south end, portraits of Garfield & But is the result of meditation. I have, the south end, portraits of Garfield & But is the result of meditation. I have, the south end, portraits of Garfield & But is the result of meditation. I have, the south end, portraits of Garfield & But is the result of meditation. I have, the south end, portraits of Garfield & But is the result of meditation. Chinese lanterns—fireworks going during the democratic party, and from its sinuthe entire time of the passing.

J. S. Cooley had numerous lanterns action on the southern claims question, ling places, box of plants. Hunter's or at this office.

At Enfield St., the Press will be for light to do not be seen as higher and a continuous distribution of the building the scene as higher a day. promoted by the success of the republican | common wood light as day.

Henry Abbe was finely illuminated, and party. This being my belief I think it my duty to leave the democratic party, and to

Don't Slam the Gate.

Now Harry, pray, don't laugh at me, But when you go so late, I wish you would be careful, dear, To never slam the gate.

For Bessie listens every night, And so does teasing Kate, To tell me next day what o'clock They heard you slam the gate.

Twas nearly ten, last night, you know, But now it's very late—
(We've talked about so many things), O, do not slam the gate.

You will not slam the gate.

For though it is all very true, I wish that they would wait, To canvass our affairs—until— Well-pray don't slam the gate!

At least not now. But by and by, When in "our home" I wait Your coming, I shall always like To hear you slam the gate!

Birectory.

CHURCH NOTICES.

First Presbyterian Church. Rev. F. S.

St. Patrick's (Roman Catholic) Church. kept in as low Mr. Poole's house was handsomely illuminated. On Pleasant st., the residence of L. A. Upson was just magnificent. The Mass at 10.30 a. m. Vespers at 3.30 p. m. Ventilated. Under the control of the cont house was almost covered with Chinese Sabbath-school a 9 a. m. and 2. p. m. fruit growers get

street, J. A. Bent's was illuminated, and his little daughter stood in the door in the character of Columbia; colored fire was burned while the procession was passing. On Prospect street the residence of R. B. Morrison and Mrs. James Reynolds. Dr. Chester Johnson, who had in front of his control of March cheers were control of March cheers was a cheer of March cheers with a spring the first of March cheers was a cheer SUFFIELD.

Baptist Church. Rev. J. R. Stubbert,

much attention by its fine marching, as Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m. and

WINDSOR LOCKS.

and a bounteous collation was served on the Pease lot.

Sunday-school at 12 m. Lecture, to affect a beat thin diaphragm

Bond's boarding house was well covered with fluttering flags and well illuminated. A Bengola light was burned from a pole extending from the top of a tree.

The Engineer Cover from Springer 12.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY. THOMPSONVILLE.

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Knights of Honor—Washington Lodge Now if the No. 1526. Masonic Hall. Regular meet-mica mirror, ings, 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month, pone to his at 7.30 o'clock p. m.

Good Templars—Progressive Lodge No. 116. Mechanics' Hall. Tuesday evening, Temple of Honor-Dauntless Temple No. 20. Mechanics' Hall. Saturday eve-

Father Matthew Total Abstinence and Benevolent Society. Barber's Building, First Sunday of the month, at 2 o'clock p.

m., and 17th of the month, at 7.30 p. m. Letter from John B. Douglas, Esq.

St. Patrick's Temperance and Benevolent Society. Basement of St. Patrick's Church. Regular meeting, 17th of the

WINDSOR LOCKS.

Sunshing for Little Hearts.

Dr. C. A. utilizing re al farmer will dergoing deplant food to tother crops,

saw-dust, old coal or wood, iw, and place n a heap, in a round, where ied; under a diluted with make a or mellow our compost manures. In ild be high being remov-

А Ротато At the suggestion of Mr. we planted a ovember 12. row of potatos A potato of m ductive new troduced, was gle eyes) wh one foot apart in a di deep. One pound of potat was strewn over in and leveled coarse salt hay placed as a verte piece grew, and the healthy. The row Every and the yield weighed just ch treen pounds being variable in size, and in shape by no means symmetrical—Rural New Yorker.

Any one in the coentry, however limited his space, can keep bees at a considerable profit, for it must be recollected that they have the while region round them to region round them to brage for honey, no hand belongs. Thus roam in and freely matter to whom he hand belongs. Thus those who posses the fewest are are just as well off for because these who possess the most.

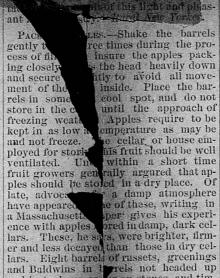
Think of the hundreds of fruit trees Think of the hundreds of fruit trees within a circuit of a few miles around nearly every one's rabitation, whose numerous early spring blossoms invite all the bees of the neighborhood to come and sip their nectar fredy and without price. Then, there are thousands of wild flowers; and, soon following, millions of white and red clover heads; the blossoms of grain, of peas, of beans, and other things during the summer which the eye of man does not note, butthe acuter one of the does not note, butthe acuter one of the God gives me life, and food, and clothes bee does.

Then in the autumn there are fields of I can not tell how good He is, burning of colored fires, made that part of the village as light as day.

The engine house and republican headquarters were very tastefully decorated, under the superintendence of Officers Beehler and Wilson.

First Presbyterian Church. Rev. F. S. Babbath services at 10.30 a. m. and 6 p. m. Sabbath school in abundance. What treasures all these combined are for this highly intelligent and ceaselessly laboring little insect to draw from for the gratification and sustenday, at 7.45 p. m.

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Shop and Study.

THE PHOTOPHONE.

Certain substances are sensative to light, "Three cheers for Hancock and English," non was frequently fired. Mr. Edwin King's house made a fine appearance.

The night was mild and a fine one for the purpose. Many Republicans showed Many Repu

This is a ed mica arranged phragm of a telem of sunlight is of this, and is rees to the receiv-The operator Before he's out of bed, And while he's dressed, you'd be surprised against the ba inged to receive station is a r centrate it upon

And don't you think this little boy



Paws and Claws. little Nannie, sometimes she has claws. Isu't that funny? She scratches with

her. I wish she had no claws, but only ally throw on soft little paws; then she would never scratch, but would be always nice."

"Well, Nannie dear," said her mother, "remember that you are very much like pussy. These little hands, so soft and delicate, when well employed, are like rear portion pussy's paws—very pleasant to feel; but d be three when they pinch or scratch or strike in dictionaries and can find nothing of it. anger, then they are like pussy's claws.

"Well, that's funny enough, mother. I never thought I was so much like pus-

sy." "You love pussy much," said her mothnot yet in- er, "and you may learn a good lesson from pieces (sin- her. When you think kind thoughts, and speak gentle, loving words, then you are ed with soil, like pussy with her nice soft paws, and e drill filled everybody will love you; but when you mulch of think bad thoughts, or give way to ugly tempers and speak cross and angry words, e large and then you are like pussy with her sharp, eptember 6, scratching claws, and no one can love you."

Nice soft paws are much pleasanter than sharp, tearing claws. And so gentleness is much pleasanter than anger or wrath, and this is a good reason why we

The Works of God.

God made the sun to shine by day. The moon to shine by night; And all the stars that sparkle so,

God made the flowers that bud and blow

And friends, and all I need;

God lives in heaven, that happy world, -Selected

Cunning Seals.

Any one looking at a seal would think it a stupid animal, but this is far from the truth. Seals are remarkably bright, as the following incident will show:

A man in Montreal obtained two young seals, and after feeding them about a year had a robe stolen from his team at Ware-A man in Montreal obtained two young they became very tame, and would go into house Point, last evening. Es.—Shake the barrels his house, stay an hour or two by the fire, ree times during the pro- and then go out and take a swim in the evening will be posponed one week. fly to avoid all move- house and striking their flippers against ide. Place the bar- it to gain entrance. Finally he decided in the dye-house this morning. erature as may be miles down the river, which was done; but the next morning the seals made their within a short time appearance as usual.

led in a dry place. Of The sad Story of a Little Boy that Uried.

Once a little boy, Jack was, oh! ever so good, Till he took a strange notion to ery all he

He cried till his voice was as hoarse as

crow And his mouth grew so large it looked like a great 0. It grew at the bottom and grew at the top; It grew till they thought that it never

would stop. Each day his great mouth grew taller and taller This remarkable invention is own sis- And his dear little self grew smaller and

smaller. At last that same mouth grew so big that -alack!-It was only a mouth with a border of Jack.

And so this was all that was left of poor That great gaping mouth like a wide open

St. Nicholas for Nov.

The Little Boy that Ories.

I know a little dumpy boy, He's almost five years old, he sound of the voice And he is but a baby yet,-I grieve to have it told! His eyes are black, but often dim

With tears that freely fall; We've other babies in the house, But he out-cries them all! e several hundred | Sometimes we have a doleful wail

To see the tears he'll shed.

He hurts his finger-then he screams, Falls down—screams ten times louder; And if you laugh, you might as well Set off a keg of powder! He cries for bread, and cries for cake,

And cries when some one teases;
And when he's washed, you'd really think
He'd cry himself to pieces! But I must say-to speak him fair, He is not always screaming; His black eyes often shine with fan, His face is bright and beaming.

And he can laugh, and jump, and sing, And I am glad to tell you, His lips can smile and kiss as sweet

Should try to stop his crying? We all should love him so much more, I know he thinks when he grows big, A man he'll surely make; But he must learn it won't look well

A bevy of little children were telling heir father what they had got at school. "Mother," said little Nannie, "The eldest, reading, spelling, and definitions. "And what kind did you get my little one?" said the father to the little rosy-faced fellow who was at the time driving a ten-penny nail into the door panel. "Me? Oh, I gets readin', spellin' and spankin's."

Iron. teorge S. Miller of Hartford delivered an excellent speech to a good audience last Monday evening. A number of ladies graced the meeting with their presence. sy has paws, and rosy-faced fellow who was at the time

If he puts his arms around her like a pats with her paws and plays bear, and stops her breath, when he kisses her, they are not married, but are likely to be. If he puts his hands on her shoulders, leans forward a little, snatches the prize and falls back, they have been her claws, and married two weeks. If he comes up with have long been needed. then I don't love his hands in his pockets, looks out of the window, says, "Well, goody," gives her a tasteless smack, rushes off, they have a ments in contemplation. been married two years, and life is a des-

An author having quoted I. Chron., xiv, 15, in his manuscript, his publisher wrote to him in this wise: "We have been obliged to correct your manuscript. Did you ever hear of such an instrument as a sumed. 'going?' We have looked through all our We have printed it 'the sound of a gong in the mulberry tree,' and that must have been what you meant.'

An old bachelor is a traveler on life's railroad, who has entirely failed to make the proper connections.

Some Old Conundrums.

Which one of the Presidents wore the Hemenway and reflects much to his credlargest hat?-The one with the largest it.

Queen with his hat on?—Her coachman. Tuesday night. Why is a housekeeper with but little furniture like a tender-hearted person?— improved by the addition of a ladies' re-She is easily moved.

If you were going through the woods, which had you rather have, a lion eat you or a bear?—The lion eat a bear.

The amount of water that falls in rain out tax lists. on the United States in one year can be told to a quart.—Two pints. Break a biscuit and smell of it imme-

diately after coming from the oven. It

will tell volumes Davis Baking Powder is Cream Tartar and Soda, a mixture in exact proportion.

Locals.

LOCAL NOTICES. Shelf paper! A nice assortment can b found at Harrison's at 5cts a dozen.

VILLAGE ITEMS. All Halloween next Sunday.

Cast your ballot next Tuesday. Rev. R Povey and family are in town vis-

Tuesday evening, 130 Boys in Blue wen to Springfield. Regular meeting of Dauntless Temple

steamboat train will be discontinued.

Amy Stone's Triple Alliance is to be presented at Franklin hall Saturday evening, Nov. 6th.

Boys in Blac who took part in the demonstration at Springfield, Thursday night. The "Boys" have the credit of doing some of the best marching and of having the best music of by company in the line.

The Methodist Sunday-school concert which was announced for next Sunday

Jas. P. Pigott will address the citizens of Hazardville on the political issues of

the day, to-morrow evening. nesday evening was the continual ring-

Thirty of the Thompsonville Pioneers went to Hartford to take part in the democratic parade to-night.

ing of a bell by a small boy.

All republican voters are requested to be of his audience. Miss Florence A. Peters a former resi-

dent of this place but who now resides at New Orleans, is spending a few weeks with Judge F. E. Ely's family. Rev. John Howson and wife returned rom the West, last Saturday morning, in daughter to Charles Sheridan. from the West, last Saturday morning, in good heaith. They have been absent

from home nearly five months. On account of the storm of Friday evening, the Democratic rally and speech by N. E. Pierce, Esq., was postponed till Monday evening of this week. The revised list of names of electors

qualified to vote in Enfield next Tuesday,

numbers 1,242, of which 202 have been

newly made.

Zephire Guillematte of Holyoke, Mass., will soon op en a boot and shoe shop in the store south of P.D. & O. S. Willis', on South Main street. At the Democratic cancus held Friday

evening the following were put in nomi-nation: Representatives Asa Lewis, Al-bert H. Mathewson; Judge of Probate Myron S. Pease, son of T. Cooley Pease, who has been in the employ of ex-senator Barnum, arrived in town yesterday and will remain until after Tuesday of next

By the amount of furniture that Niles Pease has received during the past week, we should judge that he is expecting, at least, half the "young" ladies are intending to take advantage of leap-year before it is gone.

Last Saturday, Elder Andrew Sloane received a dispatch from Oakland, Cal., announcing the death of his sister, Mrs. Thomas Watson, who recently removed to that place from this village. About two weeks ago, the name of Ches

About two weeks ago, the name of Chester A. Arthur was turn from the republican flag in a gale. It was hauled in, and on Wednesday evening was again flying the names, Garfield and Arthur. The democratic flag was ripped badly a few days ago, but, after being repaired, was flung to the breeze on the same evening. George Begg's saloon is being rapidly converted into a drug store. Mr. Begg will spare neither time nor money to have everything first-class. The store is to be under the charge of John Damon, recently in the employ of Noel M. Peace.

Thomas Barrett had a horse killed the ther day by falling over a wall at his

A. D. Bridge lost a valuable bull last Monday by being choked eating apples.

otherwise improved the place.

The Boys in White are to have a rally Saturday evening.

Selectman Smith is having new gates made to the old cometery fence which

Mr. Isaac Atkins is raising the roof of the ell of his house and has other improve-The Garfield club have flung the old

flag to the breeze across the road up Christian Hill. The Institute war will be kept quiet till after election; then, hostilities may be re-

Gordon Brothers have discharged some

of their help, the business in the sorting department being a little dull. J. Law & Co. have their Buffalo scales in operation and they work to a charm. The Catholic church is progressing fine-

ly and is now ready for slating and the finishing of the tower. Mr. A. S. Buck has painted his new barn. The work was done by Daniel

The Boys in Blue and the Band had a What man is allowed to sit before the good time at the Springfield parade last

The Scitico and Hazardville depot is

WINDSOR LOCKS.

Next Monday is the last day for making The steamboat train leaving this village at 8.33, and the trains leaving Belle dock, New Haven, at 4.45 a. m. and 8.05 p. m. will be discontinued on and after next Monday, Nov. 1. The last down trip of this popular train will be on Saturday evening, and the last up trip on Sunday morning. The 5.15 p. m. out of New York will run as usual, leaving New Haven at 8.10 and Hartford at 9.35 p. m.,

for Springfield and way stations. Gen. Joseph R. Hawley delivered an excellent speech to a large audience, at Burnap's hall, Monday evening. The Boys in Blue escorted him to the hall, and the Glee club enlivened the occasion with some of their favorite songs. The General was the guest of Mr. H. R. Coffin. John Francis' house was burglarized

last Thursday night, the thieves taking

Mr. Francis' coat, boots, &c., from his sleeping room, also some stockinet which his family were sewing for the Medlicott Company. Assistant Attorney Perry of Hartford, and Mr. Dougherty of Holyoke, addressed a full house at Burnap's hall, Tuesday night. Everything passed off in good shape, with the exception that a lot of

'hoodlums" made considerable noise in On and after Monday, Nov. 1st, the steamboat train will be discontinued.

Agent Ashley sold 63 tickets to the Boys in Blue who took part in the demonstration at Springfield. the hall.

place to shake hands with him.

RETAIL PRICES.—Flour, \$7.00 to \$10.00; potatoes per peck, 20c; onions, per qt., John Conners, color bearer of the Piobutter, 30c; cheese, 18c; lard, 14c; beefeers, had his hand scalded while at work steak, 12 to 20c; beef roasts, 12 to 20c; neers, had his hand scalded while at work beef shanks, 4c; corned beef, 7c; dried until the approach of Apples require to be steamboat pilot to carry forty or fifty the entrance of J. D. Fowler's cigar store to 20c; salt pork, 14c; ham 15c; sliced do., c; halibut, 15c; fresh cod, 10c; bluefish,

10c; oysters, 30c and 40c. N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.—Summer ar-One of the prominent features on Wed-esday evening was the continual ring.

A. M. 2.13, 5.11, 6.41, 10.02 P. M. Southward—6.02, 7.29, 10.00 A. M. 12.19, 3.00, 5.37, 8.33 P. M. For Suffield—7.32, 10.19

A. M., 2.14, 5.38 P. M. WAREHOUSE POINT.

The Hon, William T. Elmer of Middle-Mrs. Anthony Grady became uproarious town addressed a rousing meeting of rethis week and assaulted her neighbor Mrs.
Long, inflicting several wounds upon her is a very effective speaker, presenting the important issues of the campaign with clearness and force, and enforcing his arguments with vigor and power, and in a The Garfield and Arthur club will meet guments with vigor and power, and in a at Franklin hall next Monday evening.

Births.

COOGAN-In San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 17th, a daughter to Hon. T. C. Coo-

Beaths.

WATSON-In Oakland, Cal., Oct. 23, Margaret wife of Thomas Watson, aged 56 years.

The Green-wood Cemetery, New York. CHARTERED 1838. Contains 450 acres; length of carriage

avenue, 181/2 miles, length of paths, 171/4 miles.

At the close of the year 1879 there were 23,076 burial lots of varying sizes sold, the total number of interments, at that time, being 199,747; the first being made on the 5th day of September, 1840, but the grounds were not formally opened for interment until August 15th, 1842.

It has more than 3 miles of pipe, supplying water from the Brooklyn City Water

interment until August 15th, 1842.

It has more than 3 miles of pipe, supplying water from the Brooklyn City Water Works, with 19 large hydrants and 23 small hydrants, supplying water for drinking and irrigation.

It has eight lakes of varying dimensions, in four of which are fountains, supplied with water from a large reservoir on Fountain Hill, into which water is pumped by a large Duplex Worthington steam pumping engine, drawing water from a large well at Sylvan Water. The water flows into the reservoir through an eight-inch pipe, forming a very beautiful fountain as it fails.

The Cemetery is drained by subterran-

The Great World.

The depositors of the Hartford Dime savings bank have signed a contract to permit nearly \$200,000 to remain on in-

A baby show, which is to run a week, was begun at Horticultural hall, Boston, Monday. The number of entries is 223, and includes babies of all sizes, ages and

accident about midnight, and was obliged to put back to Stonington: There was a heavy sea, and while the steamer was planation of any desired part may be found without tedious search through a long article.

were spent until the boat reached Stonington.

Among the gifts displayed at a San Francisco wedding was the bride's father's check for \$100,000. The cashier of the bank on which the check was drawn was a guest. It was observed that the looked oueerly at the document them. turned up his nose and remarked: "Why he hasn't \$500 to his credit in our bank." and household ornaments, than persona charms, than health, and, lastly, life it

The collector of internal revenue at Savannah, Ga., reports the capture in Ebbert county of the illicit distillery of the notorious Wash Parham and the destruction of forty gallons of whiskey and several thousand gallons of mash and

beer. Parham was arrested. The business portion of Augusta, Wis. was destroyed by an incendiary fire Mon

A MURDER AT LEADVILLE, COL.

day. Loss \$20,000.

The body of Michael Hendricks, said to be a nephew of Gov. Hendricks of Indiana, has been found murdered three miles from implicated in the murder of their brother and acquitted.

SAVED FROM THE SEA.

Breakwater reports that the British money lent him. steamer Inchmaree from New Castle, "The palm is l Eng., bound to Breakwater, reports that she fell in with the French schooner Mathielde Granville, October 17, in latitude 34 north, longitude 45 west. schooner was in a sinking condition, and the crew of 19 men and 8 passengers were taken off, and are now on board the

CROOKED KEROSENE AT QUEBEC.

The collector of inland revenue at Quebec on Monday, seized all the coal oil in the city for being under government test. Renaud, Ross, Turcotle and others had large lots confiscated. The former had 400 barrels.

The consumption of mule and horse flesh is steadily increasing in France. The weight has risen from 171,300 pounds in 1866 to 1,982,620 pounds in 1879. average price of horse meat is from 25 to 35 cents per pound. Each horse furnish-es about four hundred weight of meat.

Fifty students who had left Minden in a yacht to witness the departure of the mail steamer from Amster any for India, ventured too near the standard and their yacht was buffeted against its side so violently that 26 students were thrown overboard, of whom 12 are missing,

The Franco-Canadian Credit Foncier has been established at Quebec and Paris with a capital of \$5,000,000.

The editor of a newspaper in Bousen, Germany, has been fined and imprisoned 50 days for libeling and insulting Prince

So many murders have been committed in Switzerland during the last three years that several cantons have re-established capital punishment, which had been abolished in nearly all of them. The last can ton to vote this has been that of Schwytz where the popular vote resulted in a majority of 2088 against 456 in favor of the measure. All the cantons which have reestablished capital punishment as yet are Roman Catholic; but there has been such an increase in the crimes against life that the other cantons are likely to sanction the infliction of the death sentence.

FATAL ROW AT NEW HAVEN.

As the republican torch-light procession was passing the corner of Oak and Dwight streets, New Haven, Wednesday evening, a number of boys standing on the pavement blew tin-horns at the processionists. This so enraged one of the members of a colored company from Hart-ford that he struck one of the boys in the face with a torch, whereupon the boys took to their heels. Several of the colored men pursued the boys, and one of them, a Hartford negro, whose name has not yet been learned, fired a pistol into the crowd.

The ball struck an rensive spectator named Peter Sween passing through his groin. He fell and was set upon and severely beaten his jaw being broken. The doctor in attendance said last night that Sweeney would die before morning. that Sweeney would die before morning. Sweeney being an Irish democrat, and his assailants being colored men, there is much excitement over the matter. Springfield Republican.

A \$170,000 FIRE AT LYNN.

Lynn had a big fire Thursday, which threatened to be so serious that the fire departments of Boston, Salem, Marble-head and Nahant were summoned to its aid. The losses are as follows: James N. Buffum & Co, \$50,000, with \$5000 insurance; Timothy A. Newhall & Co, \$50,000 insurance \$5600; Allen, Boyden & Co, \$25,000, insurance \$12,200; W. A. Brown & Co, \$12,000 to \$15,000, insurance \$5000; Melcher & Spinney, \$15,000, insurance \$4500; J. Q. Marshal, \$12,000, insurance \$2500; and some others, with less serious losses. The fire started in the steam mill of J. N. Buffum & Co, and spread so rapidly that the employes barely escaped with their lives. In 20 minutes five large wooden buildings were in flames, which could not be checked for over an hour. A large number of employes are of course thrown out of work.

BOSTON AND ALBANY.

At the meeting of the Boston and Albany railroad directors at Boston yesterday it was determined to reduce the local freight tariff one-sixth, or about 16% per cent. Col. James A. Rumrill of this city was unanimously elected to the vice-presidency. It was also voted to make the dividends hereafter payable quarterly, beginning December 30.

Gen. Grant presided over a republican mass-meeting at Buffalo, N. Y., yesterday. When he first began to speak the cheers were so loud and long that he stopped. Several minutes later, however, he spoke briefly, saying that New York could never submit to southern domination, and predicting for the republicans in the state the biggest victory they have ever had, a victory which would extend through all the northern states from the Atlantic to Pacific.

Effects of Sunlight.

BY HAZEL WYLDE.

It is the light of the earth, and all nature, and all creatures, need its vivifying influences. The effects of its action are permit nearly \$200,000 to remain on interest in the bank, in order that it may resume. It is believed that after eighteen month there will be money enough to pay all depositors in full.

Interests. The elects of its action are inestimable, and we see all nature reveling in its precious beams, while some of the human creation, as if less intelligent, shrink from its presence, although, in some form, always at personal expense. Health is largely dependent upon its quickening and preserving powers, and it is a ready healer to the sick. It merrily asks admittance to our dwellings, and, allow-The steamer State of New York of the Stonington line, which left Stonington at 10 o'clock Saturday night, met with an beautifying every nook and corner which and appropriate heads, so that the expenses the steamer State of New York of the Stonington line, which left Stonington at 10 o'clock Saturday night, met with an beautifying every nook and corner which and appropriate heads, so that the expenses the stonington is a standary and are nere given.

2d. Important subjects, which admit of it are divided and given under numerous and appropriate heads, so that the ex-

rolling and tossing the officers and passengers were startled by a loud report, while indulging in a day-time nap. The sengers were startled by a loud report, which led many to believe that the boiler baby crows and claps its tiny hands to see had exploded. Great consternation prevailed, and some pretty anxious hours where it has freest admittance, there is were spent until the boat reached Ston-

he looked queerly at the document, then beauty of a carpet, of treasured furniture, charms, than health, and, lastly, life itself? One or the other, we know, must be sacrificed. Far better that it should be the possessions sooner or later perisha-

ble, as health and life prolonged are among the duties for which we are answerable.

Bask in the sun. Treat it as a member of the family, welcome to your fondest regard. So will the sunlight of cheerfulness shine in your hearts, revealing all its loveliness in your countenance, an admirable picture to every true beholder.

A Miracle of Honesty.

At a party one evening several contested the honor of having done the most extraordinary thing. A reverend gentle- ments of the work: Leadville, Col. The murder is supposed to have been committed by two McCollam man was appointed judge of their severbrothers, young Hendricks having been al pretensions. One produced his tailor's bill with a receipt attached to it. A buzz ican. The Britanica, The Euglish, The went through the room that this could London, and some others of lesser reputanot be outdone; when a second proved tion. I keep Zeil's on my table for con-The signal corps station at Delaware that he had just arrested his tailor for shelves for occusional consultation.

"The palm is his," was the general cry, when a third put in his claim.

"Gentlemen," said he, "I cannot boast of the acts of my predecessors, but I have of double its cost in any other direction. just returned to their owners three lead pencils, and two umbrellas that were left at my house.".

"I'll hear no more," cried the astonished arbitrator. "This is the very acme of honesty, it is an act of virtue of which 1 never knew any one capable. The

"Hold," cried another, "I have done still more than that."

"Impossible," cried the whole compa ny. "Let us hear."

"I have been taking my paper for twenty years, and always pay for it in advance."

He took the prize.

"Is it very sickly here?" said a son of the Emerald Isle, the other day, to another. "Yes," replied his companion, "a great many have died this year who never died

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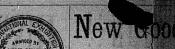
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THE SELECTMEN and Town Clerk of the town of Enfield will meet at the Town Clerk's office in Thompsonville on Wednesday, the 20th day of October, 1880, at 9 o'clock a. m., and be in session until 5 o'clock in the afterneon. Also at Hazardville, Institute on Saturday, Oct. 23, from 1 o'clock until 4 o'clock p. m. Also on Monday, the 25th day of October, 1880, at the Town Clerk's office, in said Thompsonville, from 9 o'clock in the fore-noon until 7 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of examining the qualifications and admitting to the elector's oath those who shall be tound qualified and whose names are registered on the list "to be made." Also on Monday, November 1st, at the Town Clerk's office in Thompsonville, from 9 o'clock a. m. until 5 o'clock p. m., if necessary, for the purpose of admitting all persons whose names appear on the list "to be made" and

November, 1880.

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ALBERT F. ALLEN,
Selectmen of FREDERICK E. ELY, Town Clerk. Enfield, Oct. 15, 1880.

whose qualifications mature between the 25th day of October and the 1st day of

DISTRICT OF ENFIELD, ss. Probate Court, October 2, 1880. Estate of Thomas Armstrong, late of Enfield, in said District deceased. The Court of Probate for the District of Endeld, Ct., both limited and allowed six mouths 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 appointed William R. French and Wells Spencer, commissioners to receive and examine said claims.

Certified by FREDERICK E. ELY, Judge. The subscribers give notice that they shall meet at Wells Socucer's house, in said Enfield, on the 26th day of October, 1880, and the 2d day of April, 1881, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, on each of said days, for the purpose of attending to the business of said appointment.

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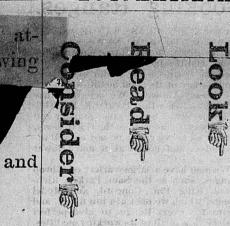
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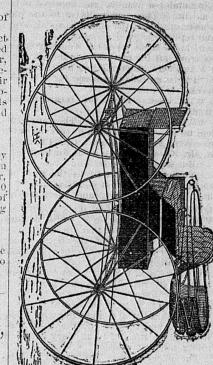
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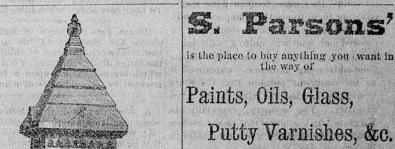
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OUGH BALSAM. | CHOLERA MIX-

ALLOTMENTS.

The manner of division was peculiar. The first applicant had the first choice of location. Each could have a homestand location of location location. Each could have a homestead or house lot, a home lot, a meadow, and

The area of meadow within the town was estimated at five hundred acres Each had from three to five different pieces of land in different parts of the town, as interest or fancy dictated. The allotments were usually made in quadrangular form of various widths and lengths. The corners were bounded by a bush, a stump or a tree; all perishable and soon likely to furnish a crop of disputed boundaries. This manner of laying out land left many nooks and corners of undivided and forgotten land; afterwards to be enclosed and appropriated by adjoining proprietors

For this and other reasons, the original grants were proverbially certain to contain the amount of land called for by the record. Thirty years elapsed before the first division lands were allotted and occupied. Land was abundant, and all had the free use of the Common for wood, timber and pasturage.

None of the lands of Suffield were laid out with the use of the compass, except the mountain, in 1742, and the land west of it (south of the old Westfield line), in

The surveyor's compass was not in use in the Connecticut Valley until about the year 1700. Land measurers had only a measuring chain, and perhaps a square to form right angles. In that year, the counties. Caleb Stanley, Jr., was appointed for Hartford county. These surveyors provided themselves with the compass, and other suitable instruments for measuring land.

'As we go Marching Through Georgia."

We glean the following "straws" from a member of the Putnam Phalanx who

conversation, and appeared well posted on political matters. One quite intelligent old man who was interviewed, stated that several new laws passed by the State observed: Legislature, especially the "Landlord and Tenant law," had made it much harder for his people to get along and make a living. It had been next to impossible for many of them to get any money ahead, and just now the proprietors were turning them out of work by hundreds, making it impossible for them to pay their The woods their golden mantle wear poll taxes, without which they cannot vote Saddest of all, resounds no trill at the coming election. A law has been From blithesome warblers—all are still. made, making it an offense for any one to The cuckoo long ago has fled, ask alms, a second infringement being The blackcap dulled his sable head, punishable with 3 years in the penitentia- The white throat sought more sunny

punishable with 3 years in the penitential ry. A gentleman formerly from philadal phia, but now of Salisbury, N.C., engaged in mining, said: "A Northern man, especially if a Republican, has no chance whatever. In business he will be snubbed."

The wante throat sought here sum of climes, "The fearful swallon" betimes; O'er barren moor or bible bright. The wood-wren wings her silent flight, While many a whistle from the skies Marks where the plover southward flies. whatever. In business he will be snubbed, in society he and his family will be ostracised and insulted." He quoted as an instance, a man who came there a Demo- Did myriad races die before crat, but as he expressed some respect for Survivors sought a foreign shore? Northern people and institutions, he was fairly driven from the State, and is now a And still, obedient, they observe good, square Republican. Our informant The charge, nor from his purpose swerve. thinks any reasoning Northern man would | We grieve, but lasting song would cloy be if he could once take a trip through the South and learn the anmius of the "chivalry." The train was a "special," and, as they had to give way to the regu- Next April to each well-known friend, lar trains, they made frequent long stops, enabling them to see the country and talk with the people. At Greensboro, N.C., a colored man who was quite a politician— pierce the shadows of life and illume a campaign speaker—going about all the youth between the tears of childhood and a campaign speaker-going about all the time addressing audiences, expressed it as his confident opinion that the State covered by the cold mass of winter. would be carried for Garfield by 8,000 majority. The country, especially in Virginia, had a desolate, God-forsaken look. At the stations, a few tumble-down fair, whereupon the wicked editor replied shanties, a store and shop or two, postoffice and plenty of bar-rooms was the rule, though some were better. They arrived at Atlanta on Monday about 10 o'clock. Atlanta they found a flourishing city, it being the centre of a large and BOOT AND SHOE MAKER growing cotton trade. Manufacturing is also gaining in importance. Our friend had conversation with many men on the Repairing Neatly and Promptly Executed. topics of the day, among them one from

stated that he believed the true way to success for the South was to acknowledge themselves whipped, accept the situation, and, putting aside all bitterness, go to work to build up again on a better and firmer basis for prosperity. He felt that the South was better without slavery, and he, for one, did not want it back. cotton could be raised cheaper now than with slave labor, though it was not a very profitable thin for the Assessors, or at the office of Collector or Town Clerk. It was quite the general opinion that profitable thing for the darkey. The modus operandi was something like this: The old proprietors owning most of the lands, let them in small sections to the add 10 per cent thereto.

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DAVID BRAINARD, darkies. Generally, a darkey must have a mule, and this the proprietor must furnish. Then the crop is divided somewhat thusly:-One for the land, one for the mule, and one for the darkey. But his cotton is worthless until ginned; the ginhouse and machinery are the proprietor's, and this must be paid for; he has run in debt to the same "old massa," with a new name for his corn and bacon, and his dividend is something like that described by the young fellow in a poetical effusion, on his return from a "successful" three years' whaling voyage:

We take what we can get, And find instead of getting pay We're fifty cents in debt."

It is a common sight to witness a panies at the lowest rates. darkey 'coming into" Atlanta with one steer attached to his cart, with a bale or two of cotton and his wife on the top. A Steamers, to and from Europe, sold bale is about 500 lbs., and he gets on an at lowest rates. average 10 cts. per lb. There are dealers always ready to buy. The trade is made

by sample: a hole is cut in the bale, a punch pulled out and examined by an Pease Bros'. Column. expert, and the price fixed according to fineness and length of staple. A frost turns the cotton yellow and reduces the jured, but he is subject to a rigorous and that we have the unnecessary cross-examination, put through a variety of oaths and catechism in getting his ballot in the box, he has to offer our patrons. In our run a gauntlet of insults, sneers, and threats, so that many times he comes out with, "Golly, niggah! I doan't nebber want to go dah any moah!" and others are afraid to venture. On the whole, our friend didn't feel inclined to exchange conditions of society with even the most prosperous of the "Gate City Guard," and we believe that was the general verdict of the "Phalanxes."

Worse off Man than the Prodigal.

In an alley off Hasting street, just back of a tumble-down rookery, a member of the sanitary police squad found a man lying under a wagon, and inquired if he was ill. The man pointed to the old house, cautioned the officer to speak low, and replied:

"I'm the husband of the woman you se hanging out the clothes over there.' "And why are you hiding here?" "I've been off on a spree for a whol

"Ah! I see. It is the return of th "Wuss than that, sir. The prodigal

had no wife and he didn't steal the rent money to get drunk on. Oh! I'll catch it, sir, if you don't intercede for me.' "But what can I do?" "You can slip around to the front of the house and say that you have news for her. Watch her face, and see how she

Connecticut General Court appointed takes it. Then tell her it is about me. "Public surveyors" for each of its four Watch and see if she gets white around which, for beauty and workmanship, is

accompanied that redoubtable body in its recent visit to the land of cotton:

At Danville, Va., several hundred colored people assembled at the station, and all seemed rejoiced to see their friends alley on a gallop. followed at a short disall seemed rejoiced to see their friends alley on a gallop, followed at a short dis-"from de norf." They engaged freely in tance by the wife, armed with a hoe-handle. There were no words spoken, but the man simply threw up clouds of dust with his heels as he put on the steam, and as he passed the officer he somewhat curtly

"Ah! but ye ain't worth shucks at the meltin' business."-Detroit Free Press.

The Song-birds' Departure.

Around the cedars on the lawn The evening mists are early drawn, On each its cobwebs' glittering bells At noon of autumn's cold breath tells; To grace the passing of the year;

What guides these birds to warmer lands? Doth chance impose such strict com-

mands! Not so; Creative Love impressed Upon their natures His behest, Capacities of sober joy; And though we mourn the silent bands Of birds which flit to stranger lands, Brighter the welcome we extend

To hear new songs when lilies blow. Human joys are rays of light which the bitter disenchantment of old age, and which become extinct upon a tomb soon

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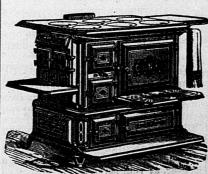
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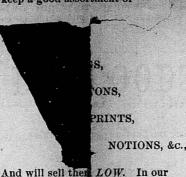
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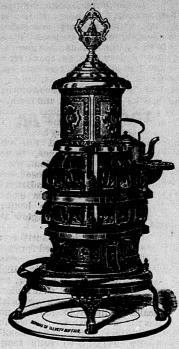
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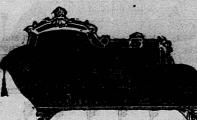
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