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AUTUMN.

The days of gold have come upon the hills; And dreamy sunshine all the brown earth fills With plumes of scarlet nodding 'moug the pines, And trees of glory burning long the lines Of woods, where fields so green and quiet run And catch the mellow light of hazy sun, And speak of clover mown and labor done. The apples redden on the grouping trees,

Amid whose branches goes the playful breeze, And moves the foliage, wandering free and mute.

Where farmers climb and pick the ripened fruit That grows so large and tempting on each limb, Down bending from the toughened stem so slim Where thanks are lifted in autumnal hymn.

The faded corn is shocked with gleaming ears The summoned wheat has come with countles

Where hiding pumpkins with their orange cheek Were found 'mong leafy vines that grew so meek. And borne 'neath twittering rafters, where th

In yellow bands, reapt by the harvest train, Vas piled in wealth deep from the searching rain.

hand To pluck their clusters and delight the land; Whilst in the orchard, bending down to bless, Men with brown russets fill the crushing pres Where bees with hurrying wings begin to mee To gather for their gluey cells the sweet Which they will store away for winter's treat.

The flowers are now with glowing colors flushed Where beams of light with silent footsteps rushed, And left them clothed in beauty, rich and rare, To make the world more comely, bright and fair

Whilst on the hills, the nuts so brown and sweet Are full and ripe in warmth of rays that meet, And drapt, the rustic on the leaves to greet. Thus nature, through the golden curtains torn, Gives all the good her crowded horn has borne To men, to beasts, and birds that rise on wing, And under southern skies to build and sing;

And splendor trails along the vales and hills, 1m3 And with deep thanks the thoughtful boson -J. Hazard Hartzell, in Buffaio Courier.

Whilst from the orb of day a glory spills,

A SONG OF THE STREET. song of the street with a golden ring, A song which the Wall street brokers sing-Sing, ay, sing, all the live-long day, While fortunes deceptive tritter away, Dissolve like gaudy bubbles in mist,

Like the dewy eyes which the sun has kissed. A song of the street which old Bullion sings In a panicky way, while his quick heart wrings Wrings with a pain which 'tis hard to bear For those whose treasure is turned to air,

For such as old Bullion, who stand aghast, Whose wealth is now but a dream of the past. A song with the chorus: "Oh, riches take

And melt as quickly as jewels of spray choice supply of Shaving Soaps, Hair kinds for sale. Subscriptions received Which the ocean throws up to the beams of the

When the morn comes on and the night i

A song of the street which the lucky one sing To whom the panic new fortune brings, For some must go up while others go down Under the tide of disaster blown Over the shore where the ships of fate Are totally wrecked with their golden freigh

A song of the street ! 'Tis a sad, sad song, Set to the music of sin and wrong! A song of misery and terrible pain With the deceitful ring of golden gain. Oh, well for those who shall never repeat

The sorrowful words of the song of the street

'SQUIRE BLAKE'S LOSS.

Mrs. Blake was house-cleaning. With the assistance of Deborah, a colored woman, she had been hard at work for nearly a week; to-day they had come to the family sitting-room, which besides being cleaned was to be newly papered. At this point the 'Squire had mildly declared that he "didn't see the need of turning everything upside down, if they were cleaning boxes."

The room opening from the sittingroom was lower in the walls than that, thus giving space for two small closets. one on each side of the chimney. It had been thought best to have these papered over, they were too high for frequent use. Mrs. Blake had a plot in her mind regarding them, and that was to fill them with some old books which were now "only lumbering up the house," in her view, though if the 'Squire had been told of this, his opinion might have been quite different, for he seemed to have a mania for second-hand books, and bought all he came across.

In the 'Squire's family lived a boy by the name of Archie Turner, who was a child of a neighbor of the Blakes. About a year before our story begins, his parents died, leaving him and a sister without relatives or money; the 'Squire seeabout the "chores," had taken him to live with them, where he was considered home with some friends in the neighbor-

ing town of Chelton. 'Squire Blake was not a poor man, and there would sometime be, as the neighbors said, "quite a fortune to fall to somebody." So Archie was considered to be very fortunate in having a home here, for the 'Squire and his wife her playmate at first, it was the 'Squire had often spoken of adopting a boy, who felt his absence most. As for his their only child being the little Amy, a girl of eight or nine years-and now it declaring they were well rid of the little looked as though Archie might be the thief. boy whom they would adopt.

But while we have wandered from the scene at the beginning, the cleaning has and the report was always a good one. progressed finely; Mrs. Blake has called In course of time the lost money was Archie to go with her to the attic to forgotten by all but those whom it mosthelp bring down some books which have ly concerned. been crowded out of the house. She selected some volumes, and taking an armful, left Archie to do the same, and and left the money which so soon disapwent down stairs. As she entered the sitting-room she was met by Mr. Stev-

ens, a wealthy farmer. "How'd do, Mrs. Blake," said he; 'cleaning house, I reckon; well, I won't hinder you long. I couldn't find school; at present she is standing in the 'Squire anywhere's round, so I just doorway of the room, watching the man dropped in to leave that money you as he tears off the paper, as it was heard him tell of, very likely; if he thought best to do before the new was

natured "ha, ha," in appreciation of come off, "what is this, a little door?" et-book, and taking from it a roll of bills, counted out the sum wanted, and be handed it to Mrs. Blake. "The 'Squire understands: there is no need of a receipt," he said; then, with a "good

day," he was gone.

Mrs. Blake stood a moment with the money in her hands-one hundred dollars—when she was startled by hearing a cry from Deborah; hastily dropping the bills, she ran to her assistance, to and found her swaying mournfully back v

and forth. "It's done gone'n broke my arm now fo' sure," she wailed. Mrs. Blake helped her to a more comfortable place than the kitchen floor, and ascertained the fact that she had fallen down some steps. The broken arm proved to be nothing more serious than a sprained wrist; that was bad enough, however, in ha' ben wusser." she confessed.

Mrs. Blake bathed her wrist, and at | 1 been undisturbed since the day Mrs. against the good old man is beyond length she was in a condition to go home. Meanwhile, Archie had packed the books away in the closets and had

busied himself out of doors. It had taken some time to "straighten it things out," as Mrs. Blake expressed it, after Deborah's accident, and the money was not thought of again until after tea when suddenly Mrs. Blake exclaimed. "Land sakes, Reuben, Mr. Stevens was here to-day and left that money; bless me, I hain't thought of it since. I've in been so hurried."

The 'Squire turned a few leaves of his book. "Well, where is it now, I wonder?" but his wife had gone to the

"Bring a light, Reuben; I'm sure I left it here." A light was carried in, but no money was to be found. They searched carefully around that and the other rooms; Amy and Archie joined them, but without success. "Deborah wouldn't take it, of course,"

said the 'Squire, doubtfully. "No, indeed," his wife answered, turning her pocket wrong side out. "No; besides it was when I heard her cry that I left it here and went to her."

"And was no one else here after "No one except"-Mrs. Blake hesitated—"no one but Archie."

Neither of them spoke for a moment, but the same thought was in the minds of both, and later, when the children over and made a search, which proved | 9 as fruitless as the first.

"I can't think Archie would take it," said the 'Squire.

"I don't want to think so, but where has it gone? And you know, Reuben, how anxious he was to go to Chelton.' It was agreed, however, not to say anything to Archie for a few days, "for it may come out yet," they said.

But the days passed, and the money middle not come out, so it was thought that and But the days passed, and the money Archie must know something about it. Both looked very sober; it was hard acc to believe that the boy they had known 1 so long and who seemed to them almost | cro

Archie alone enjoyed, he called the lat- proof of her skill in gunnery; and the purvided fur." ter back after the others had left the white comb, drained of its honey, and room. The boy came back and stood expectantly before him, while he looked ers in bee-hunting. uneasily about as if for some way of escepe. At last he broke the silence by the mazes of cookery—being able to get can not forget that you were the only sively known and employed for her proleft, so we think—that is—no doubt it all ailments. truth, that will be the best for us all."

color left his face as he stood looking She declared and proved herself a friend up. "O, you don't think I-I stole it!" to her country, ready "to do or die." us now, and we will forgive you."

room, look-" Mrs. Blake entered the room just then. 'O, it isn't likely it would be among his things now," she interrupted, speaking more sternly than usual; probably beng conscious of her own carelessness in

blame some one else. Archie's eyes filled with tears, and he turned with a mute glance of appeal, that touched the heart of one, at least, of his accusers, but the 'Squire left the ing that he was a smart, intelligent room. He talked with the boy after boy, and wanting some one to help this, but nothing could make him confess his guilt.

The time passed, and it was decided as one of the family; his sister found a that Archie should go to Chelton; a place was found for him, and he, poor boy, was glad to get away from the reproachful faces of his former friends, for

Amy alone believed him innocent. "I just know you didn't take the old money, so there !"

After he was gone, though she missed wife she hardened her heart against him, There was no more talk of adopting a

boy. Occasionally they heard of Archie,

Ten years have passed since the day Farmer Stevens called at 'Squire Blake's peared, and again it is house cleani time; there are several rooms to be pa-

pered this time, and among them the sit

the joke, he produced a generous pockthe joke, he produced a generous pockthook and taking from it a roll of the had reposed over your age?" said had papered over years ago?" said

> d had with difficulty pried open the rs of one. Why, it's full of books!" she ex-

"I have good reason to remember

For answer, Amy opened a book and Deborah's opinion, though it "might held it before her mother, disclosing the Brother Gardner in person. Why any money, nicely laid away where it take had unconsciously dropped it be-

e believe he took it.'

y remembered that he had business morning saw him on his way; the ment.

You don't know how hard it has all this time to think that you bed that I had taken the money," he after the story was told. But I know it has been hard to be-

it," was the reply. chie gladly accepted an invitation isit the Blakes, where he was weled by all, and the friendship bed been in their childhood. But it te to pass in the course of a few years he became the son of 'Squire Blake, igh not by adoption.

corgia had a heroine during the Revo-on—not very courtly or polished, true as steel. This was Nancy of the Hart family to which Benton Elder John Kingston, of Eria, Pa., and

t County, Georgia. An apple colored divines. The Elder holds that hours in a species of German wake, but still remains to point out the sinners will be punished forever, while designated by the Germans as Kneips. altitude Mrs. Hart was a Pata- released from that state after about fifty orgies. Soon as a member enters the and remarkably well-limbed and years and given a chance to enjoy them- room and takes his seat at the table an r; in a word, she was "lofty selves. The committee had suggested as attendant places before him a mug of a compromise that the time of punishent features, circumstances and int added, perhaps, not a little to party would give way, and the committee peculiarities. She was horribly eyed as well as cross-grained, but

so long and who seemed to them almost like their own, should be guilty of what nevertheless she was a sharpshooter. Nothing was more common than to see

one in the room where the money was found knowledge in the management of was a great temptation, but tell us the The clouds of war gathered, and burst with a dreadful explosion in that State. Archie stood silent a moment; the Nancy's spirit rose with the tempest.

"We hope not; but if it is true, tell All accused of Whigism had to hide or swing. The lily-livered Mr. Hart was "But I didn't take it," cried the boy; not the last to seek safety in the cane-'can't you believe me? Look in my brake with his neighbors. They kept up a prowling, skulking kind of life. occasionally sallying forth in a sort of predatory style. The Tories at length, however, gave Mrs. Hart a call, and in true soldier manner ordered a repast. Nancy soon had the necessary materials the matter, she was more willing to for a good feast spread before them. The smoking venison, the hasty hoecake, and the fresh honeycomb were sufficient to have provoked the appetite of a gorged epicure. They simultanequaly stacked their arms and seated mselves, when, quick as thought, the cked it, and with a blazing oath de- ed as follows: Histories, 4; scientific, lared she would blow out the brains of 2; medical, 1; travels, 3; political, 12; the first mortal that offered to raise or fiction, 55. The remainder is composed nature does not cry out and rebel, like was procured to remove the unfortunate taste a mouthful! They all knew her of almanacs, tracts, etc. The library is a person's stomach in the worst stages merchant to his residence. The clerk character too well to imagine that she open every evening in the week to mem- of sea-sickness, then the student has a was discharged on the spot. ould say one thing and do another.

ffered up, with doggedly mean counteces, bearing the marks of disap-

inted revenge, shame and unappeased

Whether the incongruity between ancy's eyes caused each to imagine olf her immediate object, or whether commanding attitude, stern and cious fixture of countenance overwed them, or the powerful idea of their like conduct unnerved them. mine. They were soon relieved, d deatt with according to the rules of

ats with a machine just invented that purpose. Two advantages and for the machine are, first, it does

"Why!" she exclaimed, as one piece BRO. GARDNER'S LIME-KILN CLUB. Proceedings of the Last Meeting as Given to the Public.

On Wednesday last the janitor of the Her curiosity regarding them was not Lime-Kiln Club was notified that a box isfied till she had climbed some steps directed to Brother Gardner was at the Insurance Fund reported that 134 acen they were put in; it was at the like again. There was a cracking sound, e Archie Turner stole that money of followed by an explosion, and when the The money enabled his widow to buy a my stood looking over the books seven o'clock in the evening, his dog had gone home, and he was lying with prise, she sprang down the steps and his head under the stove and his feet in insured she would have returned from went after her mother, who had left the the water pail. He was scorched and blistered in several places, his mouth tasted like old fish, and his general condition was lamentable.

Some one had sent on an infernal machine with the intention of blowing up person should hold such a deadly spite comprehension. The villain is a white going to attend Deborah.

When the 'Squire came home there his being lynched for horse stealing canman, whoever he is, and the question of quite a story for him to hear. After not long be left unsettled. The box was as finished, he sat a moment wiping of course blown to pieces, but it has spectacles, then putting them on, re-ked, "Bless the boy, I never could cord, Mass., and there is strong suspicion for believing that the infernal machine course Archie must be acquainted | was forwarded by the Concord School of h the discovery, and the 'Squire sud- Philosophy. The matter will receive a thorough investigation, and the guilty helton the next day. Accordingly party cannot expect to escape punish-

The Chairman of the Committee on Astronomy heaved a deep sigh and re- diskivered dat de objective pint of life

ported as follows: "Dis committee am well awar' of de fack dat a comet has recently bin dis- an' becomin' a champion. A lame dog kivered about 60,000,000 miles on de does not limp to favor a lame leg, but to road to Heaben, an' dat it am now sup- favor hisself. Women talk to git rid posed to be approachin' de y'arth at a of dar' foolish thoughts. Men do not rapid rate, but de committee sees no hate as intense for an injury as dey do get out of a neighboring orchard, and a speshul occasion to get excited. It will fur a favor. If de character of a man be a month or so before de said comet kin be read by de bumps on his head, de can git here, an' de chances am dat de natur' of a hoss should be known by de y'arth will mash it at de fust bump. Dis puffs on his hind legs. A sick man's committee advises de members ob de generosity lasts no longer dan he am club to git dar' butes tapped, dar' over- able to pull on his own butes."—Detroit coats patched an' dar' wood hauled up Free Press. fur winter, an' let de comet bizness take keer o' itself."

ON HARMONY.

The Committee on Harmony, to which who married Benjamin Hart— | had been referred a dispute between

devolutionary war, a few ported that they had been unable to student corps, societies and clubs have e the ford on Broad River, effect a compromise between the two rendezvous where they meet to pass the the Reverend contends that they will be They are nothing more or less than beer ment be called 100 years, but neither proposes his health, and the two are

desired to ask for further instructions. "I will discharge you from furder in a few minutes, and he drinks again. considerashun of de subjeck," replied Brother Gardner. "When hardly two health of a student at a distant table,

The Committee on Agriculture reported that their midsummer estimate of in earnest. The president of the club crops had been more than realized except in the case of buckwheat, which is saying: "Archie, I can't tell how sorry up a pumpkin in as many forms as there always a deceiving crop to estimate on. I am to say this—to think of it—but we are days in the week. She was exten-Providence for the big crops, for it was drained. Soon another student proposes just as easy for her to turn out big crops as little ones. She wasn't a cent out of in three more cheers and empty glasses. Then they drink to the Grand Duke of pocket either way. The committee recemmend that the club offer a premium bers of the royal family separately, to to any person who will invent a flat boat with a plow attached, so that farmers may not be delayed by wet weather. Also, that farmers pay more attention to sity, some of whom get groans instead natural history. The committee had conversed with a score of farmers not one of whom could explain why cows did not sit down to rest the same as dogs, nor why a hired man too tired to tackle the wood pile for fifteen minutes could walk two miles and dance all night. The committee estimated that 3.650 mowers and reapers, 25,000 scythes, 58,000 plows, 6,000 scrapers, 94,800 hay-Madame Tusaud, of wax work notorierakes and 22,000 cultivators would be ty, and so on and on, until it is difficult

The Librarian reported the library untless Nancy seized one of the guns, possessed of about 8,000 volumes, dividbers of the club and their families, and recourse of his own by quietly slipping "Go," she said to one of her sons, the librarian had noticed a decided a finger down his throat, which has the and tell the Whigs that I have taken hankering after works on philosophy and profound thought. A year ago They sat still, each expecting to be Gulliver Snowdrop, for instance, could hardly get away with Mother Winslow's shortest paragraph to young mothers. Now he could sit down to the most profound digest and cooper every big word and hidden meaning. The Librarian closed his report by recommending the purchase of a bottle of mucilage for his department.
"A bottle of what?" asked Brother

Gardner. "A bottle of mucilage, sah,"

"What fur?" "To use as an adhesive, sah." "Adhesive? adhesive?" queried the old man as he scratched his ear. "Dis

alub has been runnin' three y'ars an' mo' widout any adhesive dat I eber leard of, an' why it should suddenly vant some adhesive in a bottle am be

"De Cha'r has already decided dat we won't have any adhesive just now," replied the old man as he filed the report, and Penstock failed to make his point.

THE INSURANCE FUND. The Chairman of the Mutual Benefit express office, and he responded by re- tive and honoray members were carrymoving it to Paradise Hall. Supposing ing an insurance of \$1,000 each, and it to be some relic to adorn the walls of that the list of members was increasing Paradise Hall, the old man proceeded to from week to week. The only death of open the box. He will never do the a member of this fund thus far was that of Carryall Hopkins, of North Carolina. janitor recovered consciousness it was piano, two silk dresses, a camel's hair shawl, and to take her seven children on a visit of 250 miles. Had he not been his grave to the washtub, and her children might never have seen the capitol building of the State of Georgia.

The Chairman of the Committee on International Affairs reported that a better and more harmonious feeling now prevailed between the colored race of Canada and the United States than had been known for twenty years before. The Lime-Kiln Club affiliated with twenty-three different lodges and societies, and extended a warm welcome to all strangers from the other shore.

ABSTRACT PHILOSOPHY.

The committee on the above made their monthly report as follows: "Doorin' de past month dis committee has bin able to accumulate some valyble informashun to de world at large in gineral an' to dis club in pretickler. We has diskivered dat a bar'l of new cider has an attraction equal to a pressure of 500 pounds to the squar' fut. We has am purty ebenly divided between becomin' a preacher, becomin' a Congressman

Students and Professors.

delberg, to the professors in the univer-

of cheers. If any Americans or Eng-

lishmen are present, or representatives

desired effect. After his stomach has

been fully relieved, or rather emptied,

he is ready to try its capacity again.

Such details are too disgusting to chroni-

cle, but in giving a true picture of Ger-

man student life and German habits it is

necessary to tell the whole truth with-

England, a certain well-known trades-

man was summoned for "killing and

taking" a pheasant. He was defended

by the George Lewis of the neighbor-

hood, and acquitted, the magistrates re

ject a respectable man to such a prose-cution. So delighted was the defendant

especially Saturday nights, the different cian's skill .- Old Proverbs. "Books on etiquette," wails a fashion exchange, "do not contain codes for expected to drain their mugs without resting. Another friend calls upon him with which to mash a cockroach. It is an amusing sight to see a fresh-After a short interval he proposes the

health of Kaiser William. Every one sah!" he replied. When asked how, he

man come up to his desk in the drawing "Well," said the 'Squire, "I suppose I may as well speak to him about it,"

The huge antiers that hung round her so after breakfast, which Amy and so after breakfast, which Amy and so after breakfast, which Amy and so after breakfast, which are successful after the drawing preachers in de kentry kin agree on de subjeck of fucher punishment, common people have a right to doubt what am told, all of which are accompanied by up, timidly ask him, "Are you sitting draining the beer mugs several times. This kind of skirmishing is kept up unhere?"-Acta Columbiana. til twelve o'clock, when work commences A COLORED man applying for a maror corps stands up and proposes the he and the lady were related. "Yes.

> cheers are given and the mugs are between us at de present moment.' the health of the Empress, which results Baden, to the Duchess, to all the mem-Bismarck and Von Moltke, to their sweethearts, to the pretty girls of Hei-

always done twenty minutes sooner than any one of 'em!"

"ALL during the summer, while it was hot, you came up the stairs, and to find a living celebrity that they don't now it is cool you use the elevator. How

principal London journals was enteraining the editor of the paper at dinner. The conversation happened to turn upon servants, the lady of the house explained in a most considerate and feeling necessary to tell the whole truth with-out any false colorings or leaving any mysteries unexplained.

ed in a most considerate and resing manner the many good qualities of an old nurse she had in her employ. "Ah," she said, "she has been a good servant; PROVED HE WAS INNOCENT.—At one from the gradle; but, poor thing, her of the sessional divisions of Dorsetshire, health is failing her. I should like to comfort her last days. Can you, there-fore, tell me how I should set to york o get her into the workhouse."-L

WIT AND WISDOM.

EXTRACT from Bacon-A slice from a

GATHERING rents - mending A HOLLOW mockery—a mismatched

POLITENESS is the just medium be-

ween form and rudeness. A STRAIGHT line is the shortest in morals as well as geometry.

Secrets may be trusted to a miser; he never gives away anything. Kisses sweeten a farewell. They are

the cream of ta-ta, as it were. THE girl who bangs her hair often nakes the wife who bangs her husband's. Ir you do not wish to trade with the devil, keep out of his shop. - Thomas

Fuller. WHY IS the North Pole like an illicit whisky manufactory? Because it's a

ecret still. IRISH land-owners understand just enough about farming to know how to 'raise" the rents.

WE ARE informed by a fashion ex-

change that checks are to be worn. We think it about time a check were put on THE worst case of favoritism on record is that of a youth whose mother put a

larger mustard plaster on his younger brother than she did on him. "Mamma, isn't it very wicked to do behind one's back what one wouldn't do before one's face?" "Certainly, Effie!" "Well, baby bit my finger when I was looking another way!"

Wives are now happier than they have been for some weeks past, for they and their children will have an opportunity to get somewhat acquainted with the heads of their household. Some young men went out the other night to "have a little time." They

had just as little time as they wanted to vicious dog had all the fun. A PESSIMISTIC contemporary predicts that the coming winter is going to be a very hard one for the poor. And this in the face of the fact that a good seal-

York for \$2,000 and a bonnet for \$8,000. OLIVE LOGAN tells a good story of an Englishman, who, being asked by a frank, hearty American to tell him what a "cad" was, turned to a tuft-hunting

skin sacque can be purchased in New

are dregs in old wine. All roa at times be rough, and all seas must be tossed with tempest. To fly from trouble will need long wings, and to escape discomfort will require more than a magi-

the kitchen." Alas! too true: and until they do fashionable women will be doubt as to whether a silver spoon gold toothpick is the proper weapon

riage license in Cincinnati, was asked if

present rises with a full mug, three hearty answered: "I thought you deluded to de tender relashuns ob luv what prevails EDMUND KEAN once heard a stage carpenter thus settle the pretensions of impersonators of Hamlet: "You may talk of Henderson and Kemble and this new man," said the carpenter, "but give me Bannister's Hamlet. He was

A young officer had embarked on board a man-of-war with a detachment of his regiment for a foreign station. of any other nationality, they drink to The captain of the vessel happening, in the President, Generals Grant and Sherman, and perhaps to Barnum or Tom his hearing, to order, for the purpose of Thumb. They drink to Queen Victoria, making a signal, an ensign to be hoisted the Prince of Wales and all the little at the mizzen-peak, the simple youth Waleses, to Gladstone, Beaconsfield, exclaimed: "Well, I'm not first ensign Bradlaugh, Tichborne the claimant, for duty-that's one comfort."

remember. It may be said that it is is that?" The foregoing was the reimpossible for a person to drink of an mark of a prominent Galveston merchant evening the quantity of beer that I have to one of his clerks. "I'll tell you how mentioned, and so it would be did not it is. I didn't care to risk the elevator nature seek a relief of its own when a in summer, because, you see, that was certain maximum has been reached. If not the hoister season." A stretcher What a pleasure it is to note the generosity of our wealthy autocrats! The wife of the proprietor of one of our

at the result, that he insisted on his advocate dining him. In due course a candy in which they had putstry easant was put on the table, and it He died in frightfu

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AT ENFIELD St., the Press will be for States the last year. The Connecticut

sale by F. J. Sheldon, and at the Post office. Valley has suffered much; Providence, R. AT WINDSOR LOCKS, at Hudson's news I., admits the stranger as a resident; and At Broad Brook, at the Post office.

room, and by news boys.

AT SUFFIELD, by Frank H. Reid. AT HAZARDVILLE, by Siegel Winnewis-

After due consideration we have de- a view of determining causes. Our cided to make an important change in knowledge of geology, of water-levels you. our paper, and present The Press to our and water-shed, of contour of surfaces, of readers this week in a new form. We the phenomena of forced vegetable or anfind that, in order to give you all the imal decomposition, of the effects of modreading matter we desire, and still have erate moisture and excessive heat has inroom for our advertisements, a larger creased of late years, so that we can pursheet is necessary, and we print this sue the study with some good startingnumber with eight columns instead of points. Then the observations and recseven, on very heavy paper, and with a ords of physicians have become more acselection of literary matter which we hope curate, so that the uniform experience of will suit your taste. In our first number practitioners is worth far more as evwe told you we were not trying an ex- idence than it once was. We have had periment—we had started a weekly journoccasion the last year to examine reports, al in Thompsonville after much thought and to visit various localities where the and consultation, and, pay or no pay, disease has manifested itself, and to meant to continue it, long enough at practice in its midst, so as to have varileast, to give our citizens an opportunity ous types under observation. Not only to see whether they wanted a paper or have there been the usual periodic forms; not; and we haven't lost a grain of but neuralgia and convulsions during the courage yet, or changed our opinions chill or febrile attack have not been rare. from that first expressed, viz: that this This denotes an intensity or a quantity of village and vicinity ought to give a liberal poison more than usual, and leads to a support to a paper that was trying its closer scrutiny into causes. Testimony *level best to fill the wants of the com- more and more confirms the relation of munity in this direction, and that with interrupted water-courses, of imperfect such support we could make, not a for- drainage, and of abnormal vegetable de-

tune, but a living. Cheering words have not been lacking, either from other papers or from our beautiful to see how Nature, left to itself, Mustards, Sauces, Jellies, Pepper Relish, townsmen, helping hands have ofttimes admirably conducts these processes so as &c., &c. been extended to us when "in a pinch," to be harmless and to give vigor to the German Mustard and Pickles in bulk. and with our inexperience, and from other successive food-crops and grasses. But causes, there has been an occasional one can scarcely go into a rural district, "pinch," and for all these we render our where many people dwell, without seeing hearty thanks.

There have been, too, adverse criticisms. bankments thrown up, excavations made, We have not been able to make our journ- little rivulets overlooked or thrust aside, al equal to Harper or Scribner in the and a general disregard of the whole arranged Market for the business to be ability or variety of its contents—as question of drainage is the rule in almost found. metaphysical as the Atlantic, as scientific every construction or alteration made. So be convinced and give us a call. have come far short of our own standard. Which construction makes and the greater We had many things to learn, and we have dampness secured; but even natural And buy your Meats, Vegetables, &c. ot some of them by heart, doubting not brooks are not guarded. Vegetation falls ther lessons before us in into neglect, and, without cultivation to

inquer as we meet them. The overflow or alternation of dry and wet as tion of our paper has been fully kills out Nature's attempt at compensaequal to what we had any reason to expect, though we shall never object to add the debris to their own shaking and quakto our list of subscribers, and hope that ing and burning and sweating, and then now that the excitement of election is wonder where chills come from. One over, and people have time to sit down of great tendency of population is to get bean evening for a cosy time around the tween the hills and tide-water. This genevening lamp, The Press will find a place erally means that we will intercept waterin many another home in our own and the courses (both in the ground and visible) surrounding towns.

So far as our experience has taught us, intercepted—near their outflow. In the we shall not be likely to be spoiled by haste to build, land once farmed goes to great pecuniary returns from our invest- waste, and there is often but little comment. It costs money-how much we pensating vegetation. These marsh-gasnever realized until we tried it,—to get es are sometimes as perceptible to the out a weekly paper. We have so far de- nose as is the ignis fatuus to the eye. voted our columns entirely to the adver- They are not generally stenchy to the detisements of our own citizens, though gree of the decompositions of animal mat- Tripe, Lard, Kerosene Oil, &c., &c. quite confident we could easily fill them ter; but their heavy, murky feel is well and many more, and at much higher known to many exposed to them. The Chewing Tobacco. prices than we have asked, if we would effects are still better known. We have go outside this field for patronage. In- seen places the past year, where we would or money refunded. deed we have been solicited and advised have been perfectly willing to give insurto do so, but we hold to the idea that our ance risks, that out of any ten persons we own citizens ought to give us business could locate for three or four nights at enough so that we can afford to exclude certain spots at least two-thirds would any whose lines of business would com- have chill and fever, remittent fever or pete with theirs, and we appeal to the some other periodic manifestation. business men of this vicinity to give us While there are wayside theories or intheir support. We believe it is for your cidental modifications of view, we know interest and credit to sustain us, and our of no point in which physicians who study and who have practiced amid these

faith is strong that you will do it. We appeal also to the public generally diseases are so well agreed as that decomto subscribe for our paper. We mean to posing vegetable matter is the sine qua make it from week to week a reflection of non. The fact that there is not a manthe saying and doing and thinking of the ifestation each year is more explicable as community, to give its columns to the ad- we study more closely climatic conditions vocacy of whatever is right and for the and the relations of air, humidity, tempatronage we receive the better we can to ferments, to draughts, and to the vaafford to make it.

A PROCLAMATION.

Our forefathers planned our state in States especially, have never been more at the name of Almighty God. To His ser- interesting or more marked than those of vice they dedicated their lives and con- the years 1878-79 and 1879-80. secrated their children. They were ac- The remarkable July of 1878, with an customed annually to set apart a day for exceptional summer, the open winter of the special remembrance of His manifold 1879, the early heat and drought of April goodness and mercy.

ample, I hereby appoint Thursday, the terized the summer would have been to Twenty-fifth day of November current, us inexplicable in their influence on vegto be observed by the people of this state etation and health had there not been a as a day of PUBLIC THANASGIVING AND

The Lord hath established His throne those places which the art of man has had in the heavens. His kingdom ruleth over all. He is our help and our shield. It is He that giveth salvation. In His hand is power and might which none is able to withstand. To Him alone belong ascriptions of glory, for He is the only giver an industrial enterprise, and be regarded of victory. Let then the high praises of God be in our mouth, and with united as much a matter for legislation as other Fruits and Vegetables, consent let us seek to be directed, sanct-public concerns, The parties seemed at ified and governed by His infinite intelli-a little loss this year for platform items;

gence and love.

In the meditations of His house let us be thankful that our garners are full, affording all manner of store; that no pest tilence hath walked in the darkness of night, nor hath any destruction wasted When the impecunious editor is scribbling in the light of day. Calamity hath not overwhelmed us, neither hath any enemy When the paste upon his brush is slowly

In the gladness of our own dwellings, when we have eaten and are full, let us remember that the day requires us to imitate Him who hath never deserted the faithful, who gathereth together the outcast, and who healeth the broken in heart. And may we all hereafter so apply our hearts unto wisdom that life shall bring

dribbling.

forever

bowl.

With the festive flies enjoying the bur

Then he wonders if he'll have to writ

Lively locals, bits of gossip, price of

meerschaum pipe, they are more valuable

And he wishes that some kindly hand no shame and death no fear. Given under my hand and the seal) of the state, at the capitol in Hart-L. s. ford, this eighth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and fifth.

A darkey gave the following reason why the colored race is superior to the white:

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During the past year no disease has at-

cribed under the popular name of "Mala-

ria." It has almost become the common

epithet by which the laity designated a

strange motley of ailments. Even the

far more general than its original intent.

It was meant closely to describe a class

of fevers which were believed to be de-

pendent on vegetable decomposition in

pends much upon climatic and seasonal

fevers as intermittent or remittent, or, if

neuralgia, if it is such, rather than loosely

group all ailments under the term mala-

rial. We have seen thus diagnosticated

dyspepsia, overwork, disease of the gall-

bladder, and consumption. Yet, admit-

been very prevalent in most of the Middle

the Massachusetts Board of Health has

instituted an inquiry into the causes in

that state It is not now difficult to make

a pretty thorough study of localities, with

cay to the morbid material or contagion.

conditions. It is far safer to speak of

neuralgia occurs, to call it intermittent

doctors have bowed to the acceptance of the name and allow it to pass as a term for more general than its original lutent

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Rev. M. F. Kelly, Pastor. Fi day-school following first Mass. at 3 p. m.

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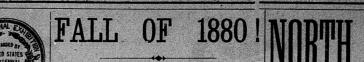
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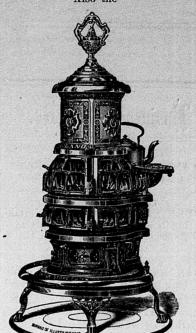
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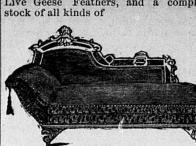


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in a new process for separating metals this station. from the ores found in that section, and is making preparations to commence the

couldn't be beat, and we are bound to nuptial knot. believe him; Sig. Brindis's violin specialties were very finely executed; and the Ideal Quartette was just immense.

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ring, Sentinel; Jas. Morrison, P. W. C. T. in The Press.

Mr. Robert Kelly has been appointed

At the regular meeting of Progressive Lodge No. 116, I. O. G. T., the following officers were installed for the ensuing quarter: James Morrison, W. C. T; Ida Lewis, R. S; Mattie Higgarty, L. S; Sarah Pease, W. V. T; Frederick Parsons, R. S; Lizzie A. Bennett, Ass't Sec'y; John Alcorn, F. S; Nellie Sloane, Treas.; Merdock Bremner, Chaplain; James Love, Marshal: Mary Higgarty, Dept. Marshal; G: James Bissland, P. W. C. T.

In another column, Mr. George Begg opened on Mondoy of next week. His something and suddenly threw up his Clark; an elegant prayer book from their store has been fitted up with new and approved styles of fixtures, three silver bound show cases, a fine assortment of with neat silver labels dorn the counters and shelves, while a The church was handsomely decorated and fancy articles, etc., make it one of the this section.

The Father Mathew T. A. B. Society will give their second annual ball at Franklin hall, Thanksgiving eve, (Nov. 24th.) Emmon's orchestra of Fartford will be in attendance; John Duffy, prompter. Supper will be furnished by B. F. Lord.

About 75 of the members of Progressive their hall last evening. The party was gotten up by Sisters Sarah J. Pease, Lizzie A. Bennett and Hattie Sloane, assisted by a corps of a ids. A supper was served at about half past nine consisting at the Methodist church next Sunday. of hot oysters, cal:e in great variety, apples, coffee, etc., all of which was very choice.

games, songs, short speeches, etc., all of Flags," was well rendered, and Mr. James which aided in making it one of the Gaylor, the celebrated ventriloquist, with pleasantest occasions the lodge has participated in for a long time. The lodge ed. The entertainment was first-class is in a prosperous condition and numbers | and merited the patronage it received. about I30 members, in good standing. This is one of the oldest lodges in the state it being nearly 12 years since it was organized. The following is a list of its charter members who are still in good standing in the lodge: Brothers A.C. Bennett, J. W. Wheelock, Robert B. Wilson, Charles Young, Wm. L. Wilson, very nicely, both old and young carrying Thos. Hamilton, H. K. Brainard, Sisters Mary McCrone, Martha Crossley, Nellie Clark, Libbie Jack, Mary J. Smith and ple feature of the evening was the build-Jane C. Simpson.

both political parties, in the preparation pated in by fifteen of the teachers and time; these were the Thompsonville Boys for the carrying out of a bet between older scholars of the school, besides the in Blue with citizens numbering about 175, Geo. Steiger, proprie or of Steiger's superintendent, who laid the foundation the Granby company about 75, besides bottling establishment, and Samuel Hood, stone, which was a block about seven our own Boys in Blue and cavalry, 100expressman, the wager being the former's feet long and seven inches square, painted making in all including the bands and in a wheelbarrow. Every preparation was made to make the affair a grand one; a procession made up of a drum corps. Letters upon it. After the laying of this a procession made up of a drum corps. a procession made up of a drum corps, foundation stone the arch was built, each young ladies representing the Northern Company B of the Boys in Blue, and the one laying a stone into its place and re- states. The line marched do wn and up Hancock Pioneers, all in full uniform, peating a verse, until the two sides of the Main street returning to the 1 ark about was to accompany the victims, but on acarch were completed, after which the key 11 o'clock where refreshments were BARBER'S BLOCK, - - MAIN STRET, count of bad weather and other reasons, the affair has been given up.

The school meeting of District No. 2, held at the high school room last Monday evening, was presided over by Judge William Olmsted, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Clerk and Collector, John Bostwick, Treasurer, Theodore I. Pease: District Committee, Benjamin F. Lord, George H. Barber and Loren H. Pease.

Last Monday morning John Mack was arraigned before Justice C. F. Morrison charged with riding upon the cars without permission of the railroad company, to which he plead guilty and received a fine of \$1 and cost, amounting in all to \$7.16. in default of which he went to jail. Of late quite a gang of young fellows have been hanging about the depot and making a practice of jumping on the trains as meeting on Monday evening Nov. 29th at H. Phelps, father of our respected citizen, ter Vanhorn has stood this kind of doings as long he intends to, and now will try who really wish to learn wanted.—R. C. Streets. He reads the papers and can promptly and on reasonable terms. enforcing the law, which is very stringent Hitchcock. on this point-look out boys. On Tuesday, John Cane, Thomas Mitchell and years of age, were tried on similar com- Tuesday night. Five of them went on time whig and an earnest republican. plaints and each were fined.

last Saturday evening, much to the amuse- ridgeboards of James Luce's house. ment of the crowd that accompanied them, and all because James A. Garfield

is to be our next president. The small iron till that was taken from very fine. Creelman Bros. safe, by the robbers, last week was found upon the river bank near John Broderick's, last Sunday and returned to Constable C. A. Lord. The till had been broken open, the cash and check removed but the bank book and various other articles were left. No clue to the robbers has yet been obtained.

About 175 of our Boys in Blue attended the Suffield jollification last Tuesday eve-

A special train was run from Spring-Mr. Theodore Pease and his daughter field to Hartford Wednesday night to Leora, left for Longmont, Col., yesterday accomodate those who might wish to has voted at every presidential election on the 10.24 train. They will travel night attend the State parade at the latter place except the first two. Capt. Pease is now and day and expect to arrive at Longmont that evening. Depot Master Vanhorn ninety-seven years old and takes a walk Monday night. Mr. Pease is interested reports only about a dozen tickets sold at every day.

This week we have the pleasure of recording the marriage of Mr. Dexter Wood- now rushing business. worth of Suffield to Miss Susie Laughlin The concert given by the Redpath Ly- of this village, which took place at the Combination," at Franklin hall last eve- Street, last Wednesday evening. The to the people of this vicinity. Mme. Sel- train for Springfield, at which place they ika's voice, for tone and flexibility, is started for Brooklyn N. Y. They are exrarely equaled by the best artists; Mr. pected to be absent about two weeks. Sam. Lucas said his dancing and singing Rev. J. R. Stubbert of Suffield tied the

Rev. Richard Povey, formerly of this

place, will deliver the third of a course of lectures in the opera house, Rockville, catarrh. In burning the Pastilles the next Sunday. The subject is to be "I have no religion and yet I am happy."

It is reported that Mrs. Elizabeth Rutover the head and breathing it a few min- isally has in her garden strawberry plants both in blossom and with young fruit. Henry J. Ladd informs us that it is just

At the Temple of Honor last Saturday a year ago this week since he first opened evening, G. W. C. Templar W. O. Buck- his dry and fancy goods store in Hunter's ley was present and installed the follow- block. We believe that Mr. Ladd has ing officers: Robert Kelly, W. C. T; Jos- been eminently successful during his first eph Drake, V. T; Michael O'Neil, W. R; year in this place, and that his success James McLaren, F. R; Robert T. Johnson, is the result of strict personal attention entting 500 cords of wood for Messrs. shingle. Treas.; Joseph Oldroyd, Chaplain; John to business, his untiring efforts to supply Burbank and Coomes. Smith, Usher; Charles Taylor, Dept. Ush- his patrons with good goods at low er; Alexander McAuley, W. G; John Lo- prices, and last but not least, he advertises

Before Nov. 2nd, our respected citizen delegate to attend the Grand Temple of and good democrat, Thomas McMullen, Connecticut, which meets at Ansonia, risked an oyster supper for his fellow clerks on the election of Hancock. Monday evening, the clerks and guests amounting to twenty or more met at the day evening, at which every Mason should raisins on it. Bond house and demolished a large quan- be present. tity of eatables and drinkables at the aforesaid McMullen's expense. The supper was sandwiched with toast's, songs, etc., and near midnight, the company dispersed, each declaring that he had Gourley were married in the Episcopal had a good time.

Expressman Sari. Hood met with an Robert Kelly, Sentinel; John Gourley, I. accident last Monday that will necessitate were the recipients of numerous presents, his laying off duty for a few days at least. As he was taking care of his horse at the set from members of the choir; a silver barn the horse became frightened at cake basket from Mr. and Mrs. George P. head which brought Same's arm into such pastor; a spring rocker from Mr. and a position as to dislocate the shoulder. The First Universalist church held an

complete stock of patent medicines, toilet with festoons of evergreens, etc. Ferns and sheaves of grain adorned the platform most complete drug stores to be found in and, in front of the pulpit, stood a table loaded with autumn's best fruits. The Sunday-school concert in the evening was considered by members of other churches the best ever seen in Enfield. The chapel last night, for California. He expects to was crowded and a number were turned visit five or six weeks in the golden State. BRODERICK—CANNON—In Windsor away from the doors. The promine ut features were "The Gleaners," and "The Cannon were united in marriage at St. winding of the Cross." The singing was very fine, especially the solos. Next Sun- | Kelly officiating. Notwithstanding the day evening Mr. Tabor's subject will be weather was stormy a large number of lodge participated in a pleasant party at "Man-to whom does he belong?" All are cordially invited.

> Rev. G. W. Winch of Enfield is to preach in exchange with Rev. W. H. Starr

Amy Stone, the popular actress, drew a full house Saturday night at Franklin hall. The French drama, "Cigarette," The amusements of the evening were taken from Ouida's novel, "Under Two his two automatons, was loudly applaud-

The Methodist Sunday school concert,

which took place last Sunday evening, was attended by all that could be accommodated in the church, and many were unable to gain entrance. The concert exercises, which were composed of recitations, singing, dialogues, etc., passed off out their parts without that hesitancy frequent at such occasions. The princi-Last week much interest was taken, by Christian Character," which was partici- companies that had been invited came to

now appeared as follows: FAITH. Knowledge. Charity. Thankfulness. Truthfulness. Patience Godliness Humility. Temperance. Meekness. Hope.

Peace. Love.

Gentleness.

CHRIST.

before midnight and quiet once more This arch was first arranged by Miss Julia Farwell, for the Congregational Sunday school of Alpena, Michigan, and has since been presented at various other places with fine effect, as it was at

ENFIELD STREET.

Sunday night a large flock of turkeys resides with his son Virgil H. Griswold, Specialties wheeling William Kelly around the square took up lodgings on the chimney and Esq. He is nearly 89 years old and until Norton Olmsted and F. J. Sheldon

> James Carson has left T. S. Grant's, and Joseph Watson will be employed in his place.

> HAZARDVILLE. Mrs. Olmsted, one of the oldest resi-

Mrs. Henry Adams sprained her ancle while coming home from church last

Capt. Walter Pease was the oldest voter in town at the polls November 2nd. He

The Hazard powder company have East Granby, was elected last week .increased their working force and are Hartford Courant.

A. D. Bridge will sell at auction, on his ceum Bureau's "Ideal Colored Musical home of the bride's parents on Russell cattle, steers, pigs, wagons and miscella- this paper?" "He's out." "Where's the ning, was an entertainment seldom offered pair after being made one took the 10.18 farmers and others to dispose of their the local editor?" "He's out." "Where's Bargains in Underwear, spare change to good advantage.

are putting up an ice house.

The grand National victory was celebrated at this place last evening and was Quite a number of new street lamps participated in by many of our citizens as have been put up in our village during the well as as the Boys in Blue. A line, neaded by the Hazardville Brass Band, the village, and then returned to the Institute where the ladies had prepared a begin on." We suppose they will board banquet of hot oysters, cake, coffee, etc. ready to say they'd had it.

Miss Dora Parmelee has opened at her home on North Main street, and is am going fast." meeting with good success.

A grand ball will be given Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 24th, in Burnap's hall.

Mr. Charles Longden and Miss Emm church, by the Rev. G. W. Lincoln, last Wednesday evening. The happy couple among them was a handsome china tea Mrs. Schaeffer; a camp rocker from the bridesmaid, Miss Gallagher; table liner and china from Miss Sterling of Thompautumeral service last Sunday morning. sonville; a very handsome parlor lamp WOODWORTH - LAUGHLIN In this from T. J. Stinson of Hazardville, and a loaf of cake beautifully decorated with masonic emblems. made and presented by Mr. McDonald of this village.

Mr. James T. Coogan, one of our enprising merchants, left on the 5.09 train Mr. Timothy Broderick and Miss Lizzie Mary's church, yesterday, the Rev. Father their friends were present to witness the

Prof. R. G. Hibbard, the popula elocutionist will read in Burnap's hall Nov. 19th. Tickets can be had at the post-

SUFFL ELD.

Gillette Brothers have purchased Charles T. Loomis' farm of twenty-four acres for \$3,500. Buel Hodge has sold his n. ilk route to

Oliver Kellogg. Nearly one hundred cases of tobacco have been shipped from this station the

past few days. W. F. Arnold is spending a few days n New York city.

their fiftieth wedding anniversary on 🧤 evening of October 24th. All of the fauily were present and a very pleasant evenip.g was enjoyed. The republican jollification at this place

last Tuesday evening was a success, aling of an arch entitled "The Arch of though only two out of about a dozen in the country and will guarantee our enstone (Faith) was put into place in the served in paper bags together with hot center by Miss Stella Pratt. The arch coffee. The illuminations were very fine, sky rockets, Roman candles, Bengola lights, etc., were set off along the eline and brought out hearty cheers from the boys. A bonfire composed of many cords of wood and a barrel of tar was lighted to about half past ten calcale. about half past ten o'clock. The tar was presented by the democratic party, they

> reigned. "Let us have peace." EAST GRANRY

having already kept it for four years and

the republicans. The affair broke up

Among the voters election day in East Granby, were two venerable gentlemen, of the olden time, who were carried to by advertising the same published in Enfield. the Methodist concert last Sunday night. and from the place of voting in a two pu EVENING SCHOOL.—There will be a horse carriage. The elder, Mr. Roswell they leave the depot, riding as far as they the High School-room at 71/2 o'clock to Richard H. Phelps, Esq., bears his 92 dare and jumping off again. Depot Mas- arrange for an evening school, provided years, remarkably hale and hearty. We give an opinion on the political questions of the day more clearly and intelligently About twenty-five "Boys" from the than most men. He has voted at every George Downey, three lads from 10 to 15 Street took part in the parade at Suffield, presidential election since 1809, an old

within a short time has been an active, stirring man. The older citizens of have their tobacco all stripped. Tobacco our place remember him as leader of in this section is generally considered the church choir for years and his mucical ability and enthusiasm was such. that he voluntarily gave his services as teacher of church music. He still has in his possession the "pitch pipe" with which he used to start the tunes. In politics, Mr. Griswold has been a party man, never failing to cast his vote on the Cloaks and Dolmans, dents of our village, has moved to Hart- side of liberty and equal rights, as represented by the whig and republican par- Cloaks and Dolmans, ties, with one exception-he voted for William Wirt in 1832, the anti-mason candidate for president. He was at one time the whig candidate for representative in the old town, was claimed on have been fairly elected, but was defeated by the political manœuverings of the opposite party. The votes of these men just made out the majority of two by which the first republican representative ever chosen in

"I want to see the villain who wrote premises, next Thursday, a lot of horses, this article. Where's the proprietor of neous articles. An opportunity for managing editor?" "He's out." "Where's spare change to good advantage.

Rufus Stratton and William R. French

the reporter?" "He's out." "Where'm Bargains in Underwear, UNDERWEAR for all ages, of glass broken.) "You're out." Man Bargains in Underwear, found on sidewalk and carried to hospital. Verdict: Struck by lightning. Still they will do it.

Because John Timber married Anna marched through the principle streets of Pine recently, the Des Moines Register while the honey-moon beams on them, The crowd was far larger than could be rafter that they will decide weather-boardaccommodated in the hall and every room ing or housekeeping is preferable—Burin the building was thrown open. Speech- lington Hawkeye. We hate to lumber up es were not in order as they had met for this column, but must really ask: will a good time and every one seemed to be the first boy be a chip of the old block?— N. Y. News. We are re-joist to hear that but does nothing that woodshed reproach Thomas C. Pease and his son, Myron upon their household.—New York Journal S., have rented the Julius King place on of Commerce. We hope their children Jericho street and taken a contract for will be spruce and seldom require a Ladies' and Children's

A gentleman met another in the street, who was ill of consumption, and accosted a him thus: "Ah, my friend, you walk Ladies' and Children's private school of about fifteen scholars, slow." "Yes," replied the man, "but I

"Household art decoration is what takes There will be a regular meeting of with my boarders," said Mrs. Gildersleeve, A very large stock at Euclid Lodge next Monday evening, and as she made a bread pudding and called a special meeting will be held on Wednes- her eldest daughter down stairs to paint

A bright little five-year-old miss was taken to the barn to see some sheep, and after looking at them for a moment she A very large stock at exclaimed: "Oh auntie, see; the sheep all wear their hair banged."

Births.

CHALK-In this village, October 27th, HAMILTON-In this village, November 5th, a son to Thomas Hamilton our usual

Marriages.

village, Nov. 10th, by the Rev. J. R. Stubbert of Suffield, Mr. Dexter Woodworth and Miss Susie Laughlin. LONGDEN - GOURLEY - In Windsor Locks, Nov. 10th, at the Episcopal church, by the Rev. G. W. Lincoln, Mr. Charles Longden and Miss Emma

Locks, Nov. 11th, at St. Mary's church, by Rev. M. F. Kelly, Mr. Timothy Broderick and Miss Lizzie Cannon, all of Windsor Locks.

Beaths.

DERWIG-In Warehouse Point, Nov. 7th, Ida L. Derwig, aged 11 years and 5 months.

FOWLER—In Warehouse Point, Nov. 5th, Christopher Fowler, aged 81

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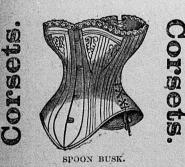
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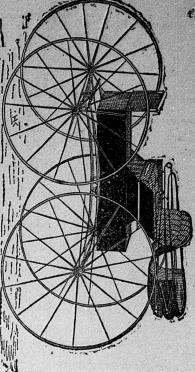
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-Some of the western papers publish a story of an attempted assassination of President Hayes on October 31, while on his recent journey, at Howell's Sta-

-The Western Union Telegraph Company has withdrawn its suit against the National Democratic Committee in the case growing out of the Florida dis-

-The American missionaries at Arumiah, Persia, are sheltering 500 Christian and Mussulman fugitives.

-The Grand Orange Lodge of Ireland has resolved to combat agitation. . -M. Bledenbaugh, insane, murdered four persons in Batesville Saturday night

and then committed suicide. -Nearly three-fourths of the mining town of Bingham, Utah, was destroyed by fire Monday night. The loss is probably \$50,000.

-Chief Clark, of the Revenue Marine Bureau of the Treasury Department, is of the opinion that the Arctic natives who reported the loss of the exploring steamer Jeannette mistook a steam whaler for that vessel, and he believes the Jeannette will be heard from in due

—George Crawford, aged sixteen, was killed in Albany, N. Y., Monday, by the explosion of a dynamite cartridge.

-The schooner Belle Sheridan, bound from Oswego for Toronto, Ont., was North Carolina... 7,000 -The schooner Belle Sheridan, bound completely wrecked Saturday. Captain South Carolina ...50,000 McSherry and his crew of six were all Tennessee. ...30.000 drowned. -Fifty thousand Welsh colliers have

called a conference of all trades to take action with reference to free-trade. -It is rumored in London that the

Prince of Wales will himself shortly ask Parliament for a grant of money to help

to Ballinrobe, County Mayo, Ireland, to protect the harvesters on Lord Erne's

-The American steamer Courier, which arrived at Hakodadi from the which arrived at Hakodadi from the north on the 12th of October, reports Arkansas. the arrival at Petropaulovski of a steam whaler which announced that according to information received from natives the Jeanette and some whalers had been Florida.

Jest with all hands, the vessels having Georgia. been crushed in the ice.

-Sheik Abdullah advanced against Urumiah with 8,000 Persian troops, but Kansa Kansa was repulsed with great loss. The Kentucky. Kurds are now encamped eight miles

Astley belt, in London, was concluded at 10.40 Saturday night, with the following scores: Rowell, 566; Littlewood, 470; Dobler, 450. Rowell beat Frank Hart's record of 565 miles at 10.34.

Providence Line, which left New York New York. 2
Friday night, went ashore on Bonnet North Carolina. 2 Friday night, went ashore on Bonnet Point, near Beaver Tail, Narragansett Bay, at 4:30 o'clock Saturday morning. No passengers were lost, but several of Rhode Island..... the crew were hurt. At daylight the passengers and crew were safely landed. The boat went to pieces and her cargo

ous chara ter, answering the de

-At a meeting of the New York Tam-

Pen Horn switch on the Erie road, near Jersey City, open Friday morning, and sent a New York and New Jersey Rail-New Hampshire road passenger train crashing into a freight train on the siding. The engineer of the passenger train and a brake-man on the freight train were killed. Bogert ran away, and the passengers chased him intending to lynch him, but

fire Friday. Loss \$150,000.

near Moonville, O., last Thursday. Engineer Frank Lonshead and Fireman crew wounded, but none fatally.

ed at Louisa Court-House, Va., Friday, for the murder last year of C. K. Walter,

tended to exhibit Sitting Bull either in field. the United States or Canada.

leader of the Irish Land League.

—Thirteen men were precipitated to the bottom of a colliery shaft and killed ratus Thursday at Mons, Belgium.

to contract for Spanish emigrants to go to contract for Spanish emigrants to go plurality; Wait, (rep.), Third district, to Louisiana to work on the plantations 2,666 plurality; Miles (rep.), Fourth at wages too low for living expenses.

in that city Thursday.

negroes in Cincinnati Wednesday night Policeman Fred. Karsh was shot and killed by one of the negroes.

sixty bandits and captured 140 of a band which attacked the town of Jonuaria last year.

—Solon Robinson, the well-known agricultural writer, died at his home in Florida, Wednesday,

detained as a prisoner for twenty-four hours. One of the officers making the seizure stamped on the flag and cursed the people of the United States.

Tepuonean majority will be 61,281. The State Senate will be composed of thirty-seven republicans and three democrats, and the House of about one hundred and twenty-five republicans.

—A fire at Benicia, Cal., Tuesday night destroyed two brick buildings, construction department, machinery and bullet presses of the United States Ar-

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

The Electoral Vote.

REPUBLICAN STATES. MAJORITY, ELECTORS. STATES. California Colorado. Connecticut..... 2,570 Illinois..... Indiana..... 7,000 Iowa..... Michigan..... Minnesota. Nebraska.......25,000 New Hampshire... 4,080 New York......22,013 Ohio......35,000 Rhode Island..... 7,150 Vermont.......27,000 Wisconsin......30,000 Total DEMOCRATIC STATES.

MAJORITY. ELECTORS Arkansas..... 30,000 Delaware...... 1,033 Florida..... 4,000 Georgia, 35 000 Kentucky 53,000 Louisiana 30,000 Maryland..... Mississippi..... 45,000

Texas......70,000 Virginia.....20,000 West Virginia....11,000 Total Democratic votes......

Michigan.....

South Carolina

South Carolina

Total opposition.....

In the House table the two Maine Green-

can column. In the Senate table Mahone

classed as a Democrat and the vacant seat in California is given to the Republicans.

In New York city returns of the vote

cast show that it only falls about 9,000

short of the registration, or 208,000 out

President shows an increase of 43 per

cent. over their vote of 1876. The Demo-

cratic increase is only 8 per cent. William R. Grace (D.) has been elected Mayor by a slim majority of 2,904;

Docharty (D.), for Register, has 7,446;

Truax (D.), for Superior Court, 6,478,

The total vote of Connecticut, lacking

The city Republican vote for

Republican majority over all......

House of Representatives.

Republi- Demo

United States Senate.

RECAPITULATION OF STATES.

Republicans. Den

Missouri........37,968

Nevada..... 600

RECAPITULATION. Republican. -A large military force has been sent Garfield's majority 28

estate at Lough Mask, near that town.

-The six days' walking contest for the

The steamer Rhode Island, of the

-Lottie Britenbaker, aged seventeen, the accomplished daughter of a well-todo farmer living near Shawnee, Monroe county. Pa., while returning home from school a day or two ago was criminally assaulted by a party of tramps after a desperate struggle. A party of children found her body in the road, with the crushed beyond recognition. A Calife

many Hall General Committee on Fri day, a vote of want of confidence in Comptroller Kelly was proposed, supported by several members and voted down. An address was adopted setting forth the increased Republican vote in New York city as fraudulent upon its

-Switchman Clark Bogert left the

-The revenue of the Dominion of Canada for October was \$2,484,623, an increase of \$448,945 over October of last

-Four blocks in the business portion of Waterford, Ont., were destroyed by - Two freight trains ran together on

the Marietta and Cincinnati Railroad Engineer Frank Lonshead and Fireman Charles Krick were killed and six of the Crew wounded but rove fetalls.

backers are placed in the Democratic column, and the four Missouri Greenbackers and Rev. J. Hyatt Smith of New York in the Republi--Albert Mitchell, a negro, was hang-

—Major Walsh, of the Canadian of a registration of 216,941, Hancock Mounted Police, denies that he ever in-

-"Guy Fawkes Day" was observed throughout England on Friday, by the burning of an effigy of Mr. Parnell, the

-It has been decided in the Isle of Man to extend the franchise to unmarried and Smyth (D.), for Recorder, 15.907. women with the necessary property

the small town of Hamden, is 131,913 -In St. Petersburg ordinary rye bread | for President and 131,639 for Governor. has risen to double the usual price. Garfield receives 66,661; Hancock, 64, Great scarcity exists in various provinces, which the American competition | 043; Weaver, 844; Dow, 345, Garfield's plurality, 2,618. Biglow's (rep.) main wheaten flour obviously fails to meet. jority for Governor is 1,138 and his plurality 2,388. The Legislature will stand 16 republicans to 5 democrats in

the Senate, and 165 republicans, 83 democrats, 1 independent and 1 greenby the breaking of the hoisting appabacker in the House. Republican ma--The Cuban Minister of the Interior jority on joint ballot 93. Last year, has addressed a circular to the governors of provinces warning them that an agent had started from New Orleans for Spain (dem.), in the Second district, 1,984

district, 677 plurality. -E. N. Winters, a shoemaker of Nevada went Democratic by about Lynn, was killed by a railroad accident 500 majority. The Democrats also elect

their Congressman and the State Legislature, which insures the election of Fair -While trying to disperse a crowd of (Dem.) to the United States Senate to succeed Sharon (Rep.) In New Jersey, Ludlow (Dem.) was elected Governor. The Legislature is Republican in both Houses. The Dem-

-A force of Brazilians have killed ocrats elect two out of seven members of Congress. Returns from eighteen counties in Kansas give Garfield 33,616, and Han-

cock 15,669; republican majority, 17,947. Comparing this vote with that of 1878, the republican gain is 69 per cent., and -The American steam launch Isabel was seized on September 6 by the Chilian fleet at Paytor, Peru, and her captain republican majority will be 61,281. The

of the opposition. THE young clerk who desires to pass himself off as a wealthy son of a retired senal. The loss is estimated at \$200,000. manufacturer or lord of the soil, should —Arthur Muldoon and Mrs. Long-head were drowned in Toronto Bay by falling out of a small boat.

See that the height of the counter is not too plainly marked on the binding of his vest.

A SCOUT'S ADVENTURE. Tom Wood's Narrow Escape from Capture.

Among the incidents of the war now that I would take my Christmas frolic the question so seriously consider 11 to do in camp and I felt lonesome like. the carpenter's son do not respectively down among them. So I shouldered an objectionable step.

all the settlements and stuck to the thinks them best adapted. mountains. I stopped at nobody's house unless I knew them to be true-blue Southerners. One night I came to the Greenbrier, and just as dark came on a heavy sleet set in. I was cold, tired and hungry, and the only house where I the farm full of pleasure rather than dog much longer. If you'll hurry, and tumbled the Hon. J. S. Irwin on his I had no personal acquaintance with him, and didn't think that he had ever seen me, so I concluded to risk myself under his roof that night any way. It was my purpose to give him a fictitious rebel scout, I would not live to see daylight. Mustering up courage, and helped along by the wet and cold, I sought refuge under Johnson's roof, and was hospitably received. While sitting by the fire warming myself, Johnson kept looking into my face very earnestly, when all at once he arose from his seat, approached, and standing directly in front of me, says: 'Ain't your name good farmer. Give the youngsters an munity was astonished when Mrs. Gray, Wood?

"Here was a poser, and I thought I was caught. I knew that if he recognized me it would do no good to lie about it, so I owned up and said that was my name. 'Well,' said he, 'this is Brother Jimmy Wood, ain't it?' This relieved me. You see, he mistook me for Brother Jim, and seeing how it was, I humored the mistake, though Jim is a blasted sight uglier man nor me. But I wasn't standing on looks then; the circumstances didn't admit of it. 'Well, really,' says he, 'Brother Wood, I am glad to see you. I ain't seen you since the camp meeting on the hill, nigh on to twenty years ago.' And he took my hand and shook it like he was glad to see me. But I could hardly keep from laughing in his face at being taken for a class leader. You see, Jim is a Methodist and a leader in the church and so 'Brother Wood.' And then he sat down and talked over old times and the camp meeting in the hills, and as the old man was willing to do most of the talking, I of funds. Such conduct would seem

was willing for him to do it. "I got along very well until we sot me to say grace. I had done many a cost or t hard day's work; had been on many a long scout; have been in some mighty for their boys and to en hot fights; but I tell you honestly, boys, be less complaint made of b the hardest and hottest work I ever done was to get out that blessing in a genteel way. But this was no time for flinching, and I got through with it. Everything moved on smoothly, until bedtime came around. Brother Johnson put the Bible on the stand, snuffed the candle dent of the Philadelphia Bulletin and asked me to lead in family worship. was a youth who declared he mig I had broken the ice by asking the the bad number or not, he would blessing at the supper table, so I read a a soldier. After having drawn it chapter in the book, and kneeling down turned home, and there he stayed offered up the first prayer of my life. he was fetched by force. He follo By jings, it was a good one. I didn't the sergeant who had been sent for h forget to pray for the restoration of the declaring all the time that it was use brother Jim."

How Women Vote in Wyoming,

A correspondent writing from Cheyenne, Wy. T., says :- In Wyoming elections, as is well known, the women are well as the ignorant and vicious.

From my own observation I should say that the woman voter, while less familiar with character and party principles, is more conscientious, independent and instinctively right than the male voter. They scratch their tickets a good

At the polls there is nothing objection able to the lady voter. The law requires a cleared space of fifteen feet square in front of the ballot box. The utmost quiet prevails, and when a lady walks up to deposit her ballot she meets nothing but deference and politeness from officials and spectators. Usually they ride up to the polling places in carriages provided by the party managers. The lady, with her vote already prepared, alights from the carriage, the crowd, if any, quietly falls back to open the passage way, while she walks to the window or opening, behind which sit by reading of the martyrdom of sa name, drops her vote on the box, and to burn a pet dog in the same Nobody challenges a woman's vote. The man with the hardihood and fool-Campaign Committee made a fine stroke recently by hiring in advance all the teams in the city to provide carriages for all the ladies and men voters residing

at a distance. A Mixed Case.

At Allahabad a Mahometan girl of ten vears of age was some time since married to a boy of seven by the Mahometan form of marriage. She never lived with him, and, indeed, never saw him after the ceremony was performed. When she came to maturity she married the man of her choice, by whom she has had children. Now, however, the first husband has claimed her, and by an order of the Chief Court.

What is wanted in Massachusetts just this time is a Cape C. O. D. Canal Co.

from the consequences sure to en regard of the causes of failing Bitters, moreover, not only enrice but purifies it. at this time is a Cape C. O. D. Canal Co.

Boys on the Farm.

I have frequently seen questions which concern "keeping the boys on t farm," asked and discussed through being published is the following of a agricultural press. While I consider noted Confederate scout, Tom Wood. a subject worthy of discussion, 1 a Tom tells the story as follows: "It was late in December, and it occurred to me prchended by many. We do not hear by making a little scout out to my home other vocations. If the merchant's se in Randolph county. We were camped does not follow his father's calling not at the Warm Springs, and had nothing ing is said, or if the blacksmith's son and As Christmas drew on I got to thinking follow their father's callings it bring about my old woman and the children about no public discussions; but be at home; they were away inside the cause a farmer's boys sometimes leave lines of the enemy, and I thought that the farm in pursuit of some other voca Christmas would be more like Christmas tion more suited to their tastes, it is to them if I could unexpectedly drop taken for granted that they have taken

my old gun and away I went out through It seems to me that it is the duty of Pocahontas and down into Randolph. every father to study carefully the I got along first-rate on my way out; natural traits of his boys, so as to find saw no Federals; slipped around their out, if possible, what pursuit in life they pickets; saw my family, and after en- are naturally the most fitted for. This joying myself for a season started back. once found, he should give them oppor-"Of course I kept out of the way of tunity to follow the calling for which he We don't want our boys to be farm

if their natural tastes turn to some otl legitimate industry. If a farmer ha son whom he wishes to become a farm he should aim to make his child-life most ultra Union man in all that region. to toil early and late, indefinitely, in the drudgery that usually falls to the lot of them to the business. It is not their name, for I felt pretty sure that if he fault. They see only the dark side of discovered that I was Tom Wood, the farm life and miss all the pleasurable events which should stand as monuments in their memory for the remaining years

of life. Boys need encouragement, and if wish our boys to become farmers, w

couraged in that. Among the most interesting features as to which should keep his garden in son and then himself. the best shape, the management being left entirely to us. Every year we were like child's play to many farmers who greatest number of sufferers. up to supper, when Johnson called on as possible out of their boys at the le

the farm and fewer disconte men on the farms of our count

An Obstinate Conscript. Last year, writes the Rome corr Union and the destruction of its enemies, to force him, because he would not be Maybe it was answered. I had a good night's rest, and when I left in the morning felt better than I ever did in my life.

The destruction of its enclares. The would not be a soldier. He passively allowed himself to be stripped for the examination, without helping the operation by a In fact, boys, I believe it does a man finger. When he was told to put on his drubbing. good to pray a little once in a while, uniform he refused, saying he would not even if he is forced to it. I mean to do be a soldier. He was shut up alone in more of it hereafter. But that is the a room with the uniform, but when they way I escaped, by being mistook for my went to see how far the toilette had progressed, they still found him standing, Adam-like, in the middle of the room, with the uniform where they had laid it. They could not leave him there, as you may imagine, so they dressed him: he remaining quite passive as usual; but when they put the gun into his her circle to adopt it as their regular her circle to adopt it as their regular a power which cannot be ignored. When the occasion seems to require it, the hands he sternly refused to touch it, saying it was contrary to his convictions better sort of ledges on to the polls as to carry any murderous weapon. In vain they tried to reason with him; they might as well have appealed to a storie. They took him to the captain, where he

repeated the same thing, that he would never touch a gun in his life. "You may do what you will with me," he said; "I am not afraid of death, but I will kill no man!" They put him in prison, they kept him on bread and the said; "I am not afraid of death, but I will kill no man!" They put him in prison, they kept him on bread and the same thing, that he would never note that the same thing, that he would never note that the same thing, that he would never note that the same thing, that he would never touch a gun in his life. "You be same. Prime, \$1.65@\$1.75; fair to good, \$1.55@\$1.60 per bushel.

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Cheese.—Factory fancy, 13½c; 'do. fair to good, \$1.50. water, they threatened, they coaxed they did all they could to persuade him. but it was useless; he only repeated:

**I will never hold or use a gun, I will kill no man, I will not be a soldier!"

I was never able to learn what the finally did with him, although I had the story from the Prefect's secretary, charged with drawing the conscription.

Wicked Boys.

Some Galveston boys were impressed by reading of the martyrdom of sains by death at the stake, and they decided to burn a pet dog in the same manner. The leader in the movement had a theory that the poor brute's sufferings would sale and the constraints of the the clerk and election judges, gives her by death at the stake, and they decided returns. Her age is not inquired into. The leader in the movement had a theory that the poor brute's sufferings would result in immortal joys, and so be a courage to do that thing is not known to this race of people. The Republican into the ground, the dog chained fast, and a roaring fire built. The boys sang hymns while their victim was roastin to death.

A CHINESE adage—Love 'oo little, lo

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Bodily decay is greatly hastened by caus scarcely perceptible in the beginning, but whi prey upon and undermine the constitution protionately to the degree of neglect with which they are disregarded. A diminution of vienergy, the proximate cause of which is a fall of digestive power, is dangerously subvers of regularity in every function of the both To lay in a stock of vigor is the only phaspine way to restore health on a perman basis. The Nation's favorite tonic, Hoster Stomach Bitters, is specially adapted to the of debilitated invalids, whose stomach fail duty, or whose liver or bowels are in active steadily pursued course of this regulating vigorant protects those wise enough to add from the consequences sure to ensue from a regard of the causes of failing strength.

"Opening of a Chestnut Burr."

"Any chestnuts 'round here ?" asked one of three city boys who met an aged. enevolent-looking farmer out in Livonia Township. The old man hesitated.

"Oh no, we just wanted to find out." "Well, there's a few trees back there, ut if I thought you wanted to steal them I wouldn't have told you, for the onest-looking boys."

onscious goodness. "When will the owner be back?"

"Well, not before dark, I reckon," jumped the fence and were soon shaking

own the burrs. The shaking was easy, but the openwith them.

"Please don't take any more trouble, said the benevolent old man who stood by the fence beaming kindly on the startled boys. "I'm not so strong as I once was, and I fear I can't hold in this could find shelter was the home of old Billy Johnson, whom I knew to be the boys who are compelled by a rigid father to the railroad track. Down you get to the railroad track. Down, Jacobs Oil, hemight have gone "where the woodbine twineth." Even so, dear Tige, sir!"

As the boys looked back from the railroad fence, they could see the stooping figure of the old man scooping the rich, brown chestnuts into a two-bushel bag.

A Desperate Ruffian.

The suicide of Robert Low at West Albany, Minn., was the upshot of a long struggle between good and bad nature experienced considerable difficulty in in the man. He was from his boyhood getting the gate open. One of the party of a peculiarly morose and vindictive disposition. As a man, he quarreled and fought with his neighbors, was granger, dryly, "I fixed it up to keep granger, dryly, "I fixed it up to keep ""." must attach them to the business, or, in disposition. As a man, he quarreled other words, cause them to like farming and fought with his neighbors, was rather than abhor it. The boy who has cruel to dumb animals, and became an hogs out. a liking for farming will usually make a object of general aversion. The cominterest in the farm proceeds, if possi-ble. Let them do something for them to become his wife. She was strongly selves; council with them and discuss advised against the step; but she was the plans and affairs of the farm. A certain that Low loved her sincerely, boy thus treated, if he has any business and believed that she could reform him. tact for farming, will show it and make For a while after the marriage he was a a good farmer. If, on the contrary, he shows no inclination toward the business, and has a liking for some other legitimate industry, he should be enviolence. She parted from him, and be- Picayune. gan proceedings for a divorce. He went that I remember in my life as a farmer's to her residence, and begged her to give boy, are the opportunities my father him another trial. He protested that gave me to do something for myself. he wanted to be a kind husband, and felt been discovered and broken up at Salt When but a small child he gave a broth- sure that he could conquer his temper. Lake. The members took a vow to er and myself a share in all the eggs we She repulsed him decisively. He had could find about the place. In later struck her and her son, and she considing the struck her and her son, and she considing the struck her and her son, and she considing the struck her and her son, and she considing the struck her and her son, and she considing the struck her and her son, and she considerable to be content with one wife. years he gave us each a garden plot and ered him incorrigible. Thereupon he Five granddaughters of Brigham Young encouraged an emulation between us, shot her through the heart, killed the

Philosophers say that affairs should

Firs.—Louis Hohenschild frequently had epileptic fits in the night, and, as a precaution against falling out of bed, he diseases of the kidneys, liver or bowels. tied himself fast. One morning he was found choked to death by the rope.

[St. Paul Pioneer Press.] What We Hate.

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HIS HANDS FULL.—The pretty sweetheart of a Peoria pugilist was the Goddess of Liberty in a political procession. ed He set out to walk on the sidewalk abreast of the car on which she rode and whip every man who made any disrespectful comment on her. He knocked down five offenders in the course of as remedy many blocks, and then, attempting to wounds, burns, sores, cuts, skin diseases, chastise a party of four, got a sound

"I Don't Want That Stuff." Is what a lady of Boston said to her husband when he brought home some medicine to cure her of sick headache and neuralgia which had made her miserable thereafter, it was administered to her with such good results that she con-tinued its use until cured, and was so enthusiastic in its praise that she in-

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on having her beds all made the first thing in the morning commits a blunder. Let it be remembered that more "You don't want to steal 'em?" he than three-fifths of the solids and liquids taken into the stomach should pass off through the pores of the skin-7.000.-000 in number—and that this escape is the most rapid during the night, while warm in bed. At least one-half of the owner's gone to town; but you're bright, waste and putrid matter (from twenty to thirty ounces in the night) must become The boys blushed with the pride of more or less tangled in the bedding-of course soiling it-and a part of this may become reabsorbed by the skin, if it is allowed to come in contact with it on The boys respectfully thanked the the next night, as it must if the bedold man, waited till he got out of sight, ding is not exposed for a few hours in the air and light. We may well imitate the Dutch example of placing such bedding on two chairs near the window in ing of the chestnut burrs was more diffi- the sunlight, or in the window, that the cult and unpleasant. At last the boys best purifier known, the light of the sun. had a splendid pile of handsome, brown may dissipate their impurities, or neunuts on the ground, and they prepared tralize them. At least three hours, on to put them in the bags they brought an average, is as short exposure as is compatible with neatness.

[Cleveland (Ohio) Herald.] A Hammock's Wild Way.

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