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[A sapphic ode in lyric poetry, com-Why should vain mortals tremble at the Death and destruction in the field of battle.

Where blood and carnage clothe the ground in crimson, Sounding in death groans. Death will invade us by the means appointed And we must all bow to the king of terrors

Nor am I anxious, if I am prepared, What shape he comes in. Infinite goodness teaches us submission, Bids us be quiet under all his dealings;

Well may we praise Him; all His ways are perfect;
Thro' a resplendence infinitely glowing, Dazzles in glory on the sight of mortals Struck blind by lustre.

Good is Jehovah in bestowing sunshine, Nor less His goodness in a storm o Mercies and judgments both proceed from

Oh, then exult that God forever reigneth; Clouds that surround him hinder our per Bind us the stronger to exalt his name an

Shout louder praises. Then to the wisdom of my Lord and Master. Hearse and Carriages. Sweetly as babes sleep will I give my life up When called to yield it.

Now Mars, I dare thee, clad in smoky Newspapers, Magazines, and Periodicals Bursting from bomb-shells, roaring from the cannon. Rattling in grape-shot like a storm of hail Torturing ether.

Ip the black heavens let the spreading flames rise Breaking like Ætna thro' the smoky col-Lowering like Egypt o'er the fallen city,

While all their hearts quick palpitate with Let slip your blood-hound named the British Lion, Dauntless as death stare, nimble as the whirlwind.

Let Ocean waft on all her floating castles, Fraught with destruction horrible to na-Then with your sails filled by a storm

Bear down to battle.

7 and people, Quick to destruction Still shall the banner of the King of Never advance where I'm afraid to follow;

While that precedes me, with an open War, I defy thee. Fame and dear freedom lure me on to While a fell despot, grimmer than a death's

head. Stings me with serpents fiercer than Medusa's. To the encounter.

Life for my country and the cause of free Is but a trifle for a worm to part with, And if preserved in so great a contest,

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A STORY OF WOMAN'S WAYWARDNESS.

Sharborough; and as that small bustling mire and to loveneighbors for lovely lasses, the distinction a mistake, I assure you." was a great one. In figure, the girl was "A mistake that you can ever care for eyes were fixed on his as if they would large reward for the arrest of the highsomewhat small and slight; but in feature me?" she had attained almost to perfection, THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS is an eight sufficiently tinged with delicate carmine treating them as idle scandal born of en- probable that the house would give way drives and picnics were no longer as free column folio weekly, filled with inter- to throw into relief the pearly whiteness vy. Now he could believe. The very re- under the avalanche of water which had as formerly. And if the villainous enteresting reading—New England, local and of her teeth. The worst of it was she ality of his own love revealed the hollow-still to descend. "Porley Dam" was the prise succeeded so well then, shall we not general news, and well-selected miscel- knew that she was beautiful, and the ness of this maiden's smiles. knowledge spoiled her.

months, 75 cents; three months, 40 cents. Sharborough manufacturer, and added to you accepted my advances?" her other charms that of being a very considerable heiress. Naturally she had of pleased. But you are forgetting yourself and his own powers, he returned and up a conspiracy to play highway robbery rapers are forwarded until an explicit order is received by the publishers for suitors not a few. But Ladies Clara Vere now, Mr. Herlestone." their discontinuance and until payment of de Vere can exist in much lower circles "I admit it, and I apologize, Miss Carboat within reach. Each member of the lives to mortify the people against whom all arrearages is made, as required by law. than that of the poet's faulty heroine, and fit," he replied bitterly. "It was truly household must trust to him, and he they had malice, was startling indeed. No notice will be taken of anonymous Ada Carst had caught the vice of a proud my own fault that I did not understand. would return for each. It was proposed If the enterprise had been devised by communications. Whatever is intended coquetry. She relished her power over I do now. You will let me see you back that Ada should go first, but she refused, drunken fellows as an incident of a profor insertion must be authenticated by susceptible hearts, and did her best to ex- to our party?" tend it. The breath of homage was as The return walk was whiled away by a haggling. Mrs. Carfit and her husband outrageous. The place for girls who play life to her. She led her wooers gently on very constrained conversation, and both and the maids were all saved thus, and, with life in that fashion, would be a pris-We do not hold ourselves responsible till the toils were all about them, and were glad when it was over. A strange nearly exhausted, Roger went back for on or an insane asylum. for any views or opinions expressed in the then, of a sudden, they found an impalpa-silence descended upon Ada Carfit for the the obstinate girl who still lingered. ble, impassable barrier erected, and Ada's rest of that afternoon. Even the mirth of smiles were for newer comers. It was other courtiers failed to do more than gal- revenge," he muttered to himself. an amusement, half the zest of being, to vanize her into an outward semblance of Nine lines of Brevier type, or one inch her; she never wasted an anxious thought interest and good humor. on what it might mean to her victims.

older. He was heavy in feature, uncer- submerged. tain in movement, and awkward in ad- Sharborough was not a leasant place the present, all they could do was to Notions, Choice Tobacco, Cigars and Snuff. Orders received for Coal and Grain. Main street, Enfield, Conn.

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Roger's many blunders made him to a Ada Carfit grew sick of it, and betook Brain fever supervened, and Roger was large extent the butt of his male acquaint- herself on a visit to an uncle at Baysditch ill for many weeks. Ada Carfit was his ance, and it was probably this that caused five miles away. There it rained still, it chief nurse, and her character seemed ends and Carfit, out of sheer opposition, to is true, and seemed likely to vain. But their changed, so humble and assiduous treat, him with marked five marked five miles away. Dare, the lawyer, had likened Roger to behind it were the Porley Hills. The girl treat him with marked favor. Philip Baysditch was in the open co the proverbial "bull in a china shop," and Philip Dare should be made to bite his Thompsonville, Conn. lip with vexation at her deference to the Of Roger Heriestone, since her quality of the proverbial bull in a china shop," and was better content, and could gramb there with a sense of less oppression.

despised one. But once again she we kind only to be cruel.

"I cannot tell whether she cares for me posed on the account of a bloody engage- or whether she does not," said Roge ment at Bunker Hill, on the 17th of June, Herlestone to his younger brother, Mar "Sometimes I think one thing, an sometimes another. But this I am sure of, she is all the world to me."

"Then I'd ask her, old fellow." "But-but-she has always so many round her. Ada Carfit is the queen of a large circle, and I-

"Have been the best of sons, the best of

brothers, and, I have no doubt, would make the best of husbands." "And I." said Roger, resuming slowly, and paying no heed to this enthusiastic has almost as good a right to dream of

"Nonsense, Roger! Don't be so unner essarily modest. You are as good as she and the girl must know it."

becoming Prime -Minister as of winnin

"Then," and the elder's tone changedsuddenly, "I'll put it to the test and see. If Ada refuses me it will be just another dream dispelled, and I shall face the

The opportunity soon came. The two were thrown much together at a summer picnic party, and some malign genius made Ada more than ever gracious. It seemed to her that she had at last succeeded in thawing the ice of her admirer's will commit all that I have or wish for. awkwardness, and the studied compli ments he paid her awoke the gleam of a sunny, satisfied smile. She little suspected the commotion that was working beneath the surface. They had wandered out of sight and hearing of the rest, on pretence of examining some curiouslyshaped rocks

said Ada, stopping at a low fence that a crossed the hillside. For a moment her casual glance upward at his face. What wl

effort, "this is just the turn of the seasuggestive then. You and I have come to a turning-point too, Miss Carfit, and I ter must break the stillness by a very important question. Can you not guess what that is-the story I have to tell, Miss Car-

"No, no. We had better turn, I think. We shall be lost, Mr. Her Ada was keeping her ly-spoken hint the confes might be averted. She d

Roger cried, emb "Wait an instant, Ada," abandoning the last shelter of reserve, ger every minute, and noane can't stop it. The notion that the affair was not a I have this to tell, that you are more to me than anyone else in the wide world can ever be. I love you, Ada-surely you must have divined it! Can you love me back again, however little? Will you some day be my wife?"

His words were coming swiftly enough had rejected. This triumph she was used clothing, dozens of families fled to the was said that the secret was made known to and gloried in, though usually she had hill-sides while there was yet time.

said such things,"she replied; "I thought in reaching it. The inmates, only three punished as the law of Maine would alsensible.

midland town had a reputation among its 'Pray don't, Mr. Herlestone. It is all

both of outline and of tint. She had a There was a levity about the assurance

"Is it also an error that you encouraged supplied all Sharborough. Ada was the only child of a wealthy me to think differently?" he asked; "that

Men were strong, and must protect them-The last to enter the charmed circle had within living memory had descended up- that came swiftly down the valley.

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s grown graver and more reticent, it and joy. He took her unresisting hand. eared, than ever. And he had lately n taken in as junior partner by Mars-& Marsh. That was all she knew. somehow his face frequently haunted And after all-care a-little?"

He had looked so resolute and manon those Porley Downs. She even she cried brokenly, "I loved you though ned thinking of it. I didn't know it, when you asked me first, Ada's own image, despite his utmost ef- Roger.' ts, was equally present with the young

I think I despise and hate her as much once cared for her," he told his ther: "but forget her I can't." Fall in love with some one else," wa ctin's sage recommendation.

lut Roger shook his head. Not yet," he said. "I have not suffi driving down Green Mountain were halted confidence in female goodness since in broad daylight by an armed footpad, to That was the greatest evil the girl whom the men gave up their money and She destroyed faith at a blow." watches without resistance Naturally A stormy afternoon, Roger," said his enough, they were greatly mortified at the two days later. "Do you mind occurrence. These men, two besides the ng to North Fulton to see about those ng orders? It will be best for one the white feather at once. They allowed he firm to go, as it is such a delicate themselves to be plundered by a single

am perfectly willing, sir. I am not d of the weather in the least.'

I will. I shall be back then by

orth Fulton was over the hills, ter off. The young man was quickly way. He had to pass through ditch, and he was aware of Ada Carof the roads was a much more seronsideration. How high the waters lley were already isolated, and unpeedy change took place-of which

se in redoubled fury as he comd his return journey. Darkness to the difficulty and the danger of

hat's wrong?" he asked. t, pant, pant! and then a white face red, dilated eyes, gleamed upon

itch Valley, Roger was hailed by a

se as the stranger's. certain. 'Tis tearin' through t akment like a cataract. Gettin' big- not have chosen a better m

ey dam be bursten!"

"Then Baysditch must be flooded?" "Yes. I be goin to warn't."

"Tump up here."

And Roger drove as if for his own life instead of other peoples'. The alarm soon spread, and a scene of

been better on her guard, and had stopped | Where was Ada Carfit lodging? Milton the deluded one before this stage was Villa, old Luke Carfit's home, was some distance beyond the clustering village erate, they all of them ought to have been "I am sorry, Mr. Herlestone, you have roofs, and Roger experienced some delay at once put under arrest, and severely cut off before even Roger was aware of it. lations, and gave a hint to scoundrels of

calm and self-possessed. Reger remembered afterward how, at read his very soul. But it was a time for

action and not for sentiment. lofty, well-proportioned brow, around that stung the young man well nigh to bed of a roaring stream—the ground tren- time the season for Mt. Desert is about which rippled rich waves of auburn hair. madness. He had heard rumors of the ded gently away to the uplands, and there over. The enjoyment of the visitors was She had eyes of dreamy blue, cheeks just girl's heartlessness, and had paid no heed, the only hope lay. It was more than very much marred by the robbery, for current designation of the reservoir that have imitations of it next summer?

"It was your own fault; you did as you estimating as best he could the distance two young girls of good breeding getting briefly explained his plan. There was no in that practical fashion, endangering

> "Whether I die or live, this shall be my Ada was in his arms now, and the crosscurrent running heavily against him. It November 1. Dealers will be required to

Special rates to large advertisers made disadvantage with those whom he quickly scarcely a break in the clouds or a pause last, with a faint "Hurrah!" he made tercame to consider his rivals.

Roger Herlestone was two-and-twenty, but his thick-set, burly figure, and his lakes were swollen, the streams impassa-Births, Marriages, and Deaths inserted abundance of beard, made him look years ble, and miles of low-lying pasture-lands A tree trunk had struck him and inflicted sioners say they can take no other course a ghastly wound on the head. But for and observe the law.

scoundrel on foot, making no attempt to escape from him, and in no way displaying desperate courage before their fair companions. They let the fellow strip them of their valuables, and then drove on to their hotel. We do not say this to blame them, or to insinuate that they were lacking in man-

"Forgive! And I-let me tell too,

A Robbery After All.

According to the last reports from Bar

Harbor, Me., the highway robbery at Mt.

Desert was not a practical joke, but a real

It will be remembered that a party

obbery after all.

they might have endangered the safety of the ladies in their charge. They could spite of the robber, who might not have fired, for fear of alarming the neighbor crime. But who could say he would not use his pistol? Moreover, the driver had place to hold the heads of the horses. Roger transacted his business. But Very likely the best thing, the only thing the party had to do, was to submit to be cleaned out by the robber. Resistance of any kind seemed to be useless. The bravest man might hesitate to offer it un-

ring sharply round a corner into der such circumstances. less mortifying to the men who were plundered. It must rather have tended to further exasperate them when the adventure was over. It would have been a satistaction to them to have shown some fight, could have told of an encounter in which, however hopelessly, they had been

> thoroughly mortify these real robbery, but only a practical joke. was, accordingly, started very soon after

the encounter; and a few days ago we had a story that the practical jokers had confessed the trick and given up the valuables. It was told very circumstantially, but no one familiar with Mt. Desert ways could now, and his beseeching eyes, gleaming terror and confusion ensued which might have believed it. The report was itself a within their shaggy recesses emphasized have appalled the strongest. Water was practical joke. It was not probable that their truth. The man was transformed, swiftly rising in the single village street, two girls would venture on so dangerous and a faint response of admiration was and the mutter of the on-sweeping tor- an experiment, and that a young fellow of raised in the girl's heart. But he was- rent grew louder every instant. Home- their set would risk his life in executing could be-no more to her than others she less, and sadly deficient in both food and the plan. Moreover, the way in which it

was too theatrical for real life. If it had been true that the job was put up by those girls and their male confed-

advantage. But the practical joke story is now au- its superiority. least once in that hour of awful peril, her thoritatively denied. Stimulated by a wayman, every effort is still made to catch him, though by this time it seems likely From the edge of the lawn-now the that he has made good his escape. Mean-

Roger Herlestone swam across with his been less deserving of punishment if it horse and turned the animal loose. Then, had been a practical joke. The idea of od time was too precious to be spent in longed spree it could not have been more

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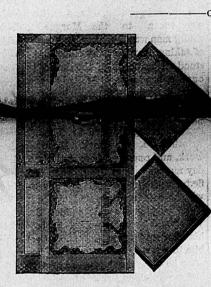
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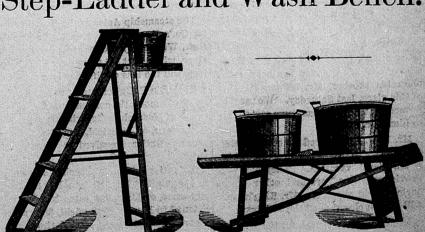
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New Dulce at William Hilditch's. A nice line of Ladies' American, German and Mat Kid-foxed Shoes can be seen at William Hilditch's.

Fall styles of Hats are now in and can be had very cheap, at William Hilditch's. For dressing the hair, and beautifying it when gray, nothing is so satisfactory a Parker's Hair Balsam.

For General Debility and Fever and Ague, purchase the Electric Pad. For sale only at Lindsey's. The liver is the organ most speedily

disordered by malarial poisons. Ayer's system, and is a most excellent remedy for liver complaints.

LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Constable Beehlor is quite badly with malaria.

Miss Louise Cowing is visiting friends at Cummington, Mass. Watters Bros. are about to put

another barn for Edward Spring. The barn on Mrs. Sheridan's lot

Church street has been torn down. Another stranger was taken to Hartford jail by Constable Barton this morning. Mrs. R. M. Volk, of Catskill, N. Y., visiting her father, Mr. Dexter Cowing. R. B. Morrison's store wagon looks as

good as new since it came from the paint Mr. Andrew Davidson, recently employed at the depot, started last week for

Colorado. Mr. J. L. Houston and his daughter, Hattie, arrived home from Europe last evening.

Randall Bostwick has purchased 1334 acres of excellent farm land of James Pease for \$1200.

and feed store. The subject of Rev. J. Oldham's sermon was taken to the Morgue. This hurt much, but Lillian's arm was broken.

Autumn begins to-morrow. Next Tuesday the sun rises at 5.51 a.m. and sets at 5.51 p. m. Full moon the same day. ork of raising up the roof to Mulligan's stove store preparatory to putting next morning applied to The Parsons in the new masonic hall was begun Tues-

fences and, a fresh coat of paint on the house.

is away on a vacation.

Druggist Noel M. Pease's mother, Mrs. S. C. Pease, is having some extensive alterations and improvements made or her house on Church street.

Mr. Edward Killam's. They left for Woodstock yesterday afternoon.

A singing school under the auspices of the Methodist society, with Prof. Turner, try offices pretty generally throughout New pacity to hold one hundred looms. of Bolton, as teacher, will be opened the England, and in Boston, but previously The property bought from Major Metcalf first Saturday night in October.

We hope all our farmers, mechanics, Springfield. He dressed well, was genial, Captain Harvey had the contract for all merchants, and everyone will make an generous, and made friends readily, and buildings. The cards were furnished by effort to have something on exhibition at was a first-class workman. the cattle show and fair which takes place Oct. 4th.

Mr. R. A. Mitchell, while out riding in Benton and Clarkin's team last Monday, smashed by coming in contact with a ton, for Lieut.-Governor.

Mr. F. E. Ely, who is agent for the Mr. H. M. Bement \$100, for damage utes. caused by the hail storm of last Thursday evening.

years in the employ of the Singer Sewing by acclamation, and John D. Candee, of Blacksmith Shop. The Dye-house on the Machine Company and recently from Bridgeport, for Lieut.-Governor. Windsor Locks, is acting as agent for the Singer Machine during Mr. H. E. Love- sit Co.'s line, which left Collingwood,

Rev. R. M. Higgins of Calumet, Mich., a graduate of Andover Seminary, called lost, and the loss of life was large. upon his brother, Mr. William Higgins, of this place, last Saturday. We are in-

to himself a wife. day, and, with his wife, propose taking vote. a ten days' vacation. They will visit Providence, New York and other places during their absence. Mr. King's store

will remain closed until the 30th inst. The Republican caucus for the nomination of town officers will be held in Town hall next Thursday evening. Let every Republican be ready to turn out and vote for such men as will work for the interests of the town and not fear to enforce the

cess at their fair. The receipts have aver-The Catholics are having grand sucaged nearly \$300 each evening. The drawings for prizes will begin next Mon-bridge when under the influence of liquor, day evening. The prospects for a fine and fell through. Mrs. Simpson was 38 new Catholic church at no distant day are very promising.

Miss Lizzie Crossley is reported very sick with typhoid malaria, and her mother, who is also suffering from a severe attack of hay fever, is unable to care for her. Word was sent to her sister Sarah, who has been living in Paterson, N. J., and she returned home this week.

Mr. Edward Killam went to Woodstock last week to attend a fair, and brought ble, unless capital punishment is awarded

He was two days making the journey, the Jersey were doing well.

was on trial in the Supreme Court at of Rochdale, just after rounding a curve, company here. Hartford last Tuesday: the defendant the engine, drawing eleven cars, struck a The next succeeding years were was charged with an assault with intent loose rail which had been rolled length- eventful in the history of Thompson to commit rape. The prisoner was dis- wise upon the track, and, with five cars, and will be read, at least by the oldcharged. Wm. Hamersley, Esq., State derailed. It was miraculous that no lives dents here, with much interest Attorney, appeared for the State; F. E. | were lost, as the train was moving at a occurring in these years forming a Steele, Esq., and John Hamlin, Esq., of rapid rate of speed. Edward King, the upon which the future of the village h this village, for the defense.

The Hartford Carpet Company has this week received two extra large boilers from the Holyoke steam boiler works of Holyoke Mass. The boilers weigh eight ons apiece and the work of getting them to place has been no small job. They have been moved under the charge of Mr. J. P. Davis by means of a horse and pulley and a large force of men. The boilers will be placed in the boiler house at the old Stockinet works.

The principal damage in this vicinity by the gale of last Thursday evening was the demolishing of Geo. W. Sword's tobacco shed. Inside of the shed, at the time of the gale, was a buggy worth \$125 which was completely ruined. Standing by the side of the buggy was an old carriage and a spring wagon of far less value. both of which escaped with but little damage. The work of rebuilding the shed was begun at once by Watters Bros., and the frame was to be raised to-day.

Carpenter Meacham with a gang of men has been at work this week fitting up the making altogether a very fine exhibition room recently vacated by O. A. Blaisdell of live stock. A poultry show of 250 & Co. which is to be occupied by James Murphy in connection with his other store. Ague Cure expels these poisons from the The partitions have been taken down and last year. The horse exhibit and trotting counters placed in shape, and yesterday several large cases of winter clothing vere received. The entire store will be ready to throw open by to-morrow or Saturday. With this addition of room we feel justified in saying that Mr. Murphy unusual severity, last Thursday night. Winhas the largest clothing store to be found outside of our large cities.

A young man giving his name as James fireside reminiscences for generations. find-Robert McCrone and John Connell, and claiming to be a hostler from The experiences of the inhabitants, though mond. One of them at least has New York, stopped at the depot at this all similar in some respects, differ enough his mark in your midst-he always ha place last Tuesday night and in the pres- to make each man's story eagerly listened ence of Officer Barton offered to sell a to. "I suppose I have told the story valuable watch and chain for five dollars. twenty times," said Colonel Clifford Barton's suspicions were aroused and he Barnes, a tool sharpener. "My family "Black Prince," with his clean slo held the man in custody. Upon going consisted of my wife, a boy two years old, the river—both kind-hearted and like to Springfield he found that a hostler had and Miss Lillian Harrison, of North Bran- the lads of those days; the pilots over disappeared the night before with one or ford. The first thing that attracted my falls, the Allens, and the Burbanks, w two stolen watches. The watch was attention was the bursting open of the occupation is long since gone, I am to identified and an officer from Springfield back door. My wife went to shut it, but The powers that were in those d returned with Barton and took the pris- the wind was too strong for her and she Messrs. Thompson, Martin, and W

Shortly after 10 o'clock on Wednesday then the west windows came crashing we held in awe, and in a sort of to Halsey, a young man, apparently about to the bedroom for our little boy, who had a thousand others. Mr. Thompson of 24 years of age, was discovered in a lot just been put to bed, and as she reached on me twice after I had arrived at 1 A. W. Allen, Jr., is having a sign paint- pressed against the nose and mouth in ding. My wife and boy was close behind but as this is perhaps already too long I ed at S. Parsons' for his new meal, grain the other. The case was reported at po- me, but her sister had not been thrown will close. lice headquarters, and the body quite as far. My wife and boy were not

for next Sunday morning will be "The young man was a printer, and one capable I took my family to one of the neighbors." of taking charge of any office, and under- No deaths have been reported thus far, thanks.—Eds.] stood all branches of the business thor- though there were many severely injured. oughly, but he was addicted to one of the The relief fund for the sufferers amounts

Printing Co. for work. He was given work, and remained here until last Mon-Mrs. Arnot's premises on Prospect day morning, Sept. 18th, when he signistreet have been much improved by new field a desire to go and see his mother, who he said resided at Lee, Mass. We were surprised at his sudden decision. Mr. William Stinson, book-keeper and We should have been glad to have had business manager (in the absence of Mr. his services longer, and tried to induce to mention the purchase made on the south T. I. Pease) of The T. Pease & Sons' Co., him to remain. It was not long, however, side of the brook, from Major Metcalf, after he came that we perceived that he commencing where the Bridge store now had a pernicious habit of using chloro- stands, and running up to the saloon now form, and lost a number of days in the kept by Edward Spring, and including the THAYER—In New York, suddenly, Sept. York State Fair, held at Utica last fall, intervening time through its effects. His property occupied by John L. Houston, 19, Rev. David Haven Thayer, of En-with all the first-class Ranges in the intervening time through its effects. His property occupied by John L. Houston, application at the drug stores for the R. B. Morrison, and the street then called drug became so frequent, that our drug- "Mutton Hill," where the company put River, have been spending a few days at gists became alarmed, and at last refused up the first tenement houses. Then Scotch point blank to sell him any more. Every row, so-called, was built up. Then the HALSEY-In Hartford, Sept. 20, Samuel Closets, new High Shelf, and entirely new effort was made to induce him to desist White Mill, Long Weave Shop, Bailingfrom thus tampering with his life, and he room and Store-house, including Weave promised to do so. He had worked in coun- Shop, these buildings to have a cato coming here, for N. F. Twing, of extended down to the Connecticut river.

LATE GENERAL NEWS.

The Republicans of Massachusetts have ominated Robert R. Bishop, of Newton, had the misfortune to get the buggy for Governor, and Oliver Ames, of Eas-

The jury in the case of Marshal Rice of and Jewell Wright, of Suffield. Springfield, brought in a verdict of not Tobacco Growers' Mutual Insurance com- guilty at Boston Wednesday, having been pany, has paid Mr. W. L. Wilson \$80 and absent from the court room but 11 min

The State Republican convention met on Wednesday, and nominated William and store room; upper floor, carpet looms Mr. Eugene Garneau, for the past two H. Bulkeley, of Hartford, for Governor On the south side of the brook, Machine and

> The steamship Asia, of the Great Tranas looms were made ready for them Ont., Wednesday evening last for French Among whom were James Law, James river, with about 100 passengers, has been and Robert Alexander, William Liddell

Benjamin F. Butler has been nominated by the Democratic convention for Gov- there was a fair prospect of success, and formed that Rev. H. has come east to take ernor of Massachusetts, with Samuel W. Thompsonville became an established Bowerman, of Pittsfield, for Lieut.-Gov- fact. Mr. R. F. King closed his store yester- ernor. Butler received a unanimous

ing of the stockholders was held, in the A Baptist minister preached a sermon company's office, then located where Mr. in his pulpit at New Britain last Sunday, Mansley's store now stands. The princiand some of his most attentive hearers pal stockholders being Gregory, Thomplistened to him in Springfield, forty miles son & Co., of Kilmarnock, Scotland, and away. The telephone carried the words Andrews, Thompson & Co., of New York. faithfully, apparently doing justice to the Some stock being held in Enfield. On excellent elocution and articulation of the showing the amount of stock on hand and the liabilities of the company the En

The mystery connected with the field stockholders felt alarmed-instead finding of the body of Mrs. A. S. Simp- of getting a dividend for the capital they son, of West Springfield, near Gallup's had invested, they could not get even the son, of West Springfield, near Gallup's had invested, they could not get even the Grove, was cleared up Sunday. Mrs. S. was last seen on the night of the 10th. The Brother Book is large and the prospect for either interest, and the prospect for either interest. She was accustomed to cross the railroad everything looked gloomy. years old, and born in Springfield.

management, and the principal stock-The Egyptian war is at an end. The holders here were also dissatisfied for following decree has been proposed by the the want of a dividend. council of ministers in Alexandria, A proposition was made by Messrs. Anand has been signed by the khedive drews, Thompson & Co. to buy out the "Article 1-The Egyptian army is dis-Enfield stockholders, settle accounts with solved. Article 2-Officers guilty of rebellion will be prosecuted and punished Mr. Robert Thompson and let him try and do better. The plan was agreed according to military law." Riaz Pasha, upon. The stock was bought and paid minister of the interior, stated that, as for, and Mr. Robert Thompson moved to the restoration of order will be impossi-Paterson, N. J., to start on his own achome a thoroughbred Jersey heifer. He led the heifer home and walked himself don the country if any milder sentence is passed against them.

ble, unless capital punishment is awarded to the leaders of the revolt, he shall abandon the country if any milder sentence is passed against them.

A successful attempt to wreck a train from this meeting Mr. Andrews was t and at latest accounts both Killam and was accomplished on the Boston and Al-suddenly ill and died the next day, lea bany road, between Rochdale and Charl- Mr. Orrin Thompson sole manag The case of State vs. Desire Belonger ton, Monday morning. About a mile west affairs, but this did not affect the case

great force and received severe injuries.

The fireman escaped with injuries in the

ture. President James A. Bill, of Lyme,

exhibits 45 Devons; he also exhibits 92

sted and adjoining towns, and, in fact,

SETTLEMENT OF THOMPSONVILLE.

PART II.-1830 AND 1831.

1830-In my sketch last week I omitted

under the superintendence of Elizur Wol-

spinning, and had four sets of cards and

The first spinners were William Olm

sted, George Olmsted, and Becket Allen,

of Enfield; Hiram Sykes, Henry Sykes

looms. The Long Shop, ingrain carpet

looms; the Bailing Room, with press

The weavers now began to come as fast

In 1831 matters were arranged so that

In the month of July the annual meet-

Mr. Robert Thompson, who represented

the Scotch house, felt dissatisfied because he could not have his own way in the

four jacks.

site it now occupies.

and others.

commenced on Tuesday.

back and ankle. The passengers imme-

the deed, but no clue yet obtained.

engineer, stuck to his post bravely, and either for growth or reverse. was thrown out of the ca's window with

For The Thompsonville Press. The "First Thompsonville" Again To the Editor of The Press:

diately made up a purse for them. The WATKINS, N. Y., Sept. 14, 18; forward end of the engine was buried A copy of your paper reaches the w three feet in the earth. Search was imhereof, and every copy possesses i mediately instituted for the perpetrator of than passing interest to one who spen boyhood in your thrifty village. Two thousand people attended the openreference to the "Tread Boys," by ing of the 13th annual fair of the Conn. correspondent "M. L. R.," whoeve agricultural society, at Meriden. This may be, induces me, who outranks hi was undoubtedly the largest attendance a veteran, to contribute my mite of on the first day the State fair ever had, history of the "First Thompsonville which makes the prospect of a surplus There were four of the original " this year encouraging. The holding of boys" who worked in an old bui the fruit, vegetable, and local industries directly north of the first brick mill on exhibition at the town hall, over a mile built in the village. Two of themaway from the park, is a disagreeable fea-Law and Andrew Mair-have finished

journey, and two are left: James Ale

sheep, including all the prize grades. lines. Messrs. H. E. and W. S. Savage, of Ber-Among the victims of the "tread be lin, are large exhibitors of cattle, and whom "M. L. R." omits to mention and others who make large exhibits, John Slate—if he is living, he can small volume of his sufferings b coops at the park is well patronized. The a recent visit to your village I found exhibition at the hall is not as large as iving contemporaries of my depa father's early days-James Ronald, Stewart, and Hugh McCrone-and The great storm that passed over Win- them have used tobacco most of ives. (I mention this merely because up through the Connecticut valley as far use of it is supposed to shorten h north as the Massachusetts line, was one of life.) Each of the above-named w

saw there must have been over e sted, however, suffered most, and it will years of age. At the visit alluded t furnish the people of that village exciting only of my own former associates co enterprising and indomitable spirit.

called to me to come and shut it. Just -I have lost all knowledge. The former

norning the dead body of one Samuel B. in and the light went out. My wife went However, these delusions pass away with on the corner of Ely and Winthrop streets, the door the whole thing went, and I estate on his way West, and I foundhim Hartford. One hand pressed an open whirled several times around in the air, a genial, kind-hearted gentleman. Many bottle of chloroform, and a handkerchief, landing ten feet outside where the house other incidents of my early days crowd saturated with the same drug, was also had been, striking on top of a pile of bed-upon my mind with pleasant associations

[Accompanying this clever communica-tion "J. G." forwarded two very beautiful clear-cut stereoscopic views of the famous

The fund for the widow of Gen. gerous habits we ever to nearly \$3,000. They expect no help of the 7th the insurance companies. The loss the hope that "all friends and no of that gallant and most accompanies." officer, who devoted his life to his ers a barn was struck by

try, will see that his lovely and devoted widow and children are amply projided for in this time of their severe becave-

The Electric Liver, Kidney and Lung Pad is having a large sale at E. W. Lind-

BORN.

LIGHTFOOT—In Warehouse Point, Sept. 9, a son to Arthur and Irene Lightfoot. DIED.

Burial service at the Catholic Apostolic church, Enfield, Friday at 11

B. Halsey, of Lee, Mass., aged 24 years. ornamentation. A practical printer. PEASE-In Suffield, Sept. 20, William H. Pease aged 32 years

Appliances, call on the agent, E. W. Lind-

An Old Man's Belief. Mr. Boynton, of Coventry, Ct.; put up Have used Parker's Ginger Toni cott, who took charge of the carding and man since I used it. Am 66 years past. Believe it sure to cure younger persons. A. Orner, Highspire, Pa.

Cider Casks for Sale!

ALL SIZES. The first two floors were then filled By W. J. CADY & SON, Thompsonville with cards and jacks; the upper floor with rug looms and Venetian carpet

Wanted!

ONE HUNDRED FOUR - HOLED Chestnut Posts. Address "W." care of The Press office, Thompsonville.

Choice Toilet and Perfumery Articles, Corner Drug Store."

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one so located that ice-houses could be erected upon it and filled without the aid PER TANK is placed upon the end of the Also, to rent, two or three rooms on South Main street, suitable for millinery

Heat a House Thoroughly RICHARDSON, BOYNTON & CO.'S

GAS-TIGHT



Sold by NILES ENTIRELY NEW!

Richmond's

For Coal or Wood.

THE TRIUMPH,

SIZES AND STYLES.

This Range has been subjected to all the tests and experiments known, and is pronounced by the most competent experts complete in all its the most perfect proportions of fire-box, flues and ovens, to secure

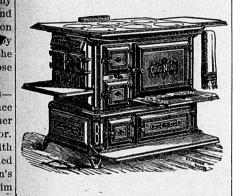
conomy of fuel and rapid and perfect baking, have been secured in this Range. It has all the best modern appliances, among which are the following :

REED'S PATENT DAMPER, NEW DOUBLE-QUICK DAMPER, EXTENDED FIRE BOX. ILLUMINATED FRONT

FINE NICKEL TRIMMINGS, OSCILLATING OVEN SHELF, BURNISHED EDGES, BROILER DOOR, END SHELVES,

Duplex, or Plain Grate

Good News!



Graphic Range.

For Hard or Soft Coal or Wood.

Illuminated Front and

This Range has been upon the market about six years, during which time it has attained the reputation of being the most beautiful, the most economical and best operating Range ever offered to the public. It was exhibited at the Central New York State Fair, held at Utica last fall,

FRONT ROD.

country, and was awarded the First Premium. Since which time it has been very much improved by new-doors, new High We make four sizes of this Range No. 7, No. 8, No. 80, and No. 9. The No. 7 is made as a single oven or Low

For Dr. C. P. French's Electro-Magnetic Closet Range, while all other sizes are made with all the various adaptations of Single Oven, Low Closet, High and Low Closet, and with or without Low Copper Tank, so that the various views and tastes my bad cough and hemorrhage I had twenty-five years. I feel like another price, can be met in this one line.

THE FLUES are large, with convenient arrangements for cleaning, and so arranged that the operation of the range is quick and perfect. The products of comoustion pass under the six boiler-holes so that all are heated equally well.

THE GRATE-either Duplex or plain. THE OVEN is large, of good height, and heats quickly and evenly, so that baking can be done on the oven slide as perfectly

THE FIRE-BOX is large, and constructed so as to insure perfect combustion and prevent the formation of clinkers on the brick. Wood, hard or soft coal can

THE ILLUMINATED FRONT AND CLINKERLESS GRATE is perfectly arranged. The grate can be shaken or raked with all doors closed, so that no dust or ashes can escape into the room. A fire can be maintained for any length of THE PATENT DUMPING ASH-SIFT-

ER works from the outside of the Range, with all doors closed, and all escape of dust into the room is avoided. The cin-TWO MORE NEW HOUSES ON ders, when cleaned, can be dumped into Young avenue; three building lots, the large ash-pan below, ready for use. Range, and so constructed that the water may be kept at a proper degree of heat for ordinary housework, or may be raised or dressmaking purposes. Opposite P. D. to a boiling point in a very short time. It Willis's store. LEVI P. ABBE, can be taken out and cleaned without reion of the Range.

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Prices as Low as the Lowest, and Terms always reasonable, at

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AT THE

BRIDGE STORE.

CLOSING OUT SALE ON DRY GOODS!

Having decided to close out our Dry Goods Stock, we offer everything in that line at

LESS THAN COST.

We are going to make a CLEAN SWEEP.

Don't miss the opportunity for Fine Bargains.

Will continue the sale until the whole stock is disposed of.

Call around and bring your Cash.

A. Sloane & Sons,

Bridge Store, - Thompsonville, Conn.

FALL GOODS Fall and Winter

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Just received from the Importers an elegant line of new

DRESS GOODS.

Comprising a great variety of entirely new fabrics in all the latest shades of color, particular attention being given to the selection of only desirable colors. Prices varying from 10 cents to \$1.50 per yard.

New Prints and Cambrics In this selection will be found some of the choicest designs ever introduced int

this market, and just the same price as you pay for the poorer styles.

New Comfortables.

One case of pretty styles, well made and full size. Satisfaction guaranteed to a

purchasers. Prices from \$1 to \$3 each.

New Blankets.

We offer our customers the best value in Blankets ever shown in this locality. Ar inspection of the goods will convince you of the correctness of the statement. Prices range from \$1.75 to \$10.

moving any bolts or disturbing the opera-tion of the Range. Ladies' Merino Underwear. One case of Superior Finish Vests and Drawers in all sizes, from 28 to 38, which we offer to our customers at 50 cents. The best we ever sold for the price.

Housekeeping Goods.

Sheetings, Damasks and Flannels. Tickings, Shirtings and Crashes. Imported and Domestic Quilts,
Linen Towels and Napkins.

We are daily receiving fresh additions to our stock in all departments, and respectfully ask an inspection of our goods, and compare our prices with any house of business in our line.

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This Wonder of Stars,

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IS THE PLACE TO BUY YOUR

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In defiance of competition in price and

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Boots & Shoes, Groceries,

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THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT. 21, 1882.

NEWS AND GOSSIP

ENFIELD STREET.

Miss Minnie Woodward is spending a week at New Haven.

Mrs. S. C. Reynolds left this afternoon for Wickford, R. I., where she will spend this fall; this time it is the Allen Bros. several weeks. Mr. G. R. Porter, with his thrashing

field street. He is at work in Somers visiting at Mrs. B. P. Allen's.

Wis., to look after some property belong- They are now located in Arizona and came ing to the Misses Lusk. He will probably to Massachusetts to place their daughters remain there during the fall.

Some thorough repairs have been made this summer to the Enfield bridge. The have contracted to build a brick shed, 200 the piers and see that the foundations are It is estimated that over 50,000 feet of grove, on Saturday, Sept. 23d. The vari-Rev. F. H. Allen, who preached for a of the building.

at 7 o'clock. Magic lantern views, re- ther north the storm was not as heavy, as "The Father Sheehy Social Club." freshments, etc., will help to make up the the wind doing little if any damage. evening's entertainment. Free to all.

One morning last week Mr. Abner Woodward discovered that there had been ter- tenement house and blacksmith shop, rible rows and ructions in his hen-house, and they are up and well under way. Mr. parts of carcasses and plenty of feathers Abner Woodward, of Enfield, is the being scattered about. So the next morn- builder. ing visiting the locality quite early, saw a four-legged animal just inside the inclosure, and shot him. It was a skunk, black as tar.

Rev. David H. Thayer died very sudevening with the body. The burial ser- manager of the quarries, made him promvice will be held at the Catholic Apostolic | inent. church Friday, at 11 o'clock a. m. and the remains taken to East Windsor for interment. Mr. Thayer was first settled in Mt. Carmel as Congregational minister, afterwards at East Windsor. He then went to New York for a short period in connection with the Catholic Apostolic that denomination in Enfield.

The Rev. Mr. Oldham, we see by THE Press of last week, has a willingness to let his light shine. Now, if every citizen years, recently paid her a visit. of our town would take an equal interest in this matter of light there would be no ton, who have been visiting friends in need to call upon the town to attend to this vicinity, have returned home. these little affairs. The cost of the light is but a trifle. It is the care of the light will be pained to hear she is quite sick. post, say \$10, which will last many years; however. for oil, one year, \$5; chimneys 50c, wicks 10c; total \$5.60. This amount will keep of the year, the balance being moonlight. Two or three were injured. It would be a good thing to have lights, and even if every other citizen on our united effort, we could have a lighted and would pass for one not more than 70. a sociable at the parsonage, Thursday, a sociable at the parsonage, the sociable at the

WALLOP.

Norton Abbe and H. T. Allen attended Rev. Mr. Ela will preach in the school boards in other parts of the State. house at this place, Tuesday evening, Sept. 26th, at 71/2 o'clock p. m.

That cow that was struck by lightning a new coat of paint. was owned by B. Turner instead of Mrs. Chapin, as was stated by The Press last week, a mistake of the correspondent.

HAZARDVILLE. Indian summer is here.

T. J. Stinson is on his tin cart again. Hazardville's school committee is ordering coal for the schools.

The tobacco is all harvested and falls short of an average crop.

Miss Esther Lane has returned from the Berkshire hills much improved in health. Mass., has been engaged as teacher in the THE PRESS acknowledges with thanks Bushy Hill district. the receipt of a box of delicious grapes

from Mr. T. W. Pease. The Hazard Powder Co.'s new mills are to the State Fair, this week. now connected with the lower steam

Artist Pierce has quite a large job of her calf by her side. with a will.

Mrs. Yates is adding an L to her house farmers will have a fair crop. which will make it a very desirable tenement. It is expected that it will be occu-

pied by a newly married couple. SCITICO. Mrs. L. King has returned home from

Willimantic.

home on a visit. visiting in this place.

The roads in this part of the town are being repaired by Levantine King.

paper mill, cut his finger badly with a paper cutter Tuesday. Elder M. A. Potter, of Worcester,

Mass., has accepted a call to the pastorate district school at Thongom for the fall of the Second Advent church in this vil- term. lage. His labors commence Oct. 1st. MELROSE.

Miss Alice Thompson has returned to Miss Mary Richards assistant. Pittsfield, Mass., to resume her studies. thrashing of his wheat by horse power. has been adjourned two weeks.

It yielded forty-two bushels to the acre. The wind last Thursday evening did dwelling to Gilbert Taylor, and the sound Thursday night. The horse sheds of the cover \$10,000 from each as penalty for considerable damage in this section. To- of the auction-man is nightly heard on Methodist church were unroofed and Mr. transporting cattle without properly feed- Tin and Slate Roofing, Plumbing, Piping, and General Jobbing done at short notice bacco was considerably injured and a the premises. number of valuable trees were blown down; a large quantity of fruit was also destroyed.

The daughters of Mr. Albert Polhemus, of Scobyville, N. J., have been spending carriage, while leaving the Methodist heard of was hurt. a few days with Mr. F. Allen. While church Sunday afternoon. Mrs. F. rehere they visited the carpet works at ceived quite a shock and was unconscious Thompsonville and returned much pleased | 15 or 20 minutes. No serious result will with their visit.

SOMERS.

, Henry Wolcott's barn in North Somers

evening. Loss about \$1500. Haven; Lorenzo Wood, Charles Standish, settled pastor now, Rev. Mr. Goodell, of counterfeit silver dollars. A counterfeit at Thompsonvil E. W. Lindsey.

of George Pease.

LONGMEADOW. Jackson Burt is down again with ma-

laria. The Watters Bros. have put up a house for John Carney in the Allen lane. House painting seems to be the rage

who have the fever. Miss Minnie Talcott, of Hartford, who machine, has taken up his abode on En- has but lately returned from abroad, is

Our former residents, Capt. W. H. Sea-Joseph H. Pierce has gone to Whitehall, mans and wife, have paid us a flying visit.

in school. Our busy carpenters, Watters Brothers, water has been low enough to examine feet long, for Mr. Larey, of Springfield. lumber will be used in the construction

limited season some years ago at the The "hurry-cain" of Thursday evening North church, is to become pastor of the took a path toward the north-east, across Shrewsbury (Mass.) Congregational Green street, throwing down 200 lengths church, at a salary \$1,200 and parson of fence, leveling the stooked corn and the cultivation of Irish history, the dis-The Sunday-school of the First Congrelaying level E. P. Tabors' tobacco shed jects, and the fostering of a spirit of fragational church will hold a floral festival, and making havoc with tobacco for A. E. ternity among the Irish people of this store, has decided to take advantage of gational church will hold a hold lessival, and making have also community. The society will be known the law which allows the prosecution of For our first-class Parlor Heaters, we offer the LAUREL BASE-BURNER with in the parlors of the church, this evening, Allen, G. W. Allen and Harry Burt. Far-

> EAST LONGMEADOW. Mr. E. Cope is having built a large double-

The death of Mr. Seth Taylor, which occurred, Tuesday, at the house of his brothoccasions sincere sorrow at East Longdenly Tuesday afternoon while on a visit was highly esteemed. His connection to New York. His son arrived home last with Norcross Brothers, as partner and

SUFFIELD.

The South street bridge is undergoing thorough repairs.

More malaria. What causes it and when will it cease? Mr. and Mrs. John Loomis, of Decker-

church and was afterwards in charge of town, N. J., spent the Sabbath with their niece, Mrs. James P. Hazard. A brother of Mrs. D. T. Rice, from Cal-

ifornia, whom she had not seen for 30 Mrs. Benzequin and daughter, of Bos-

The many friends of Miss Eliza Denslow

The Southwick ponds pleasure boat 'Pinafore' has exploded. The boiler one light burning all night for 36 weeks was blown some distance into the water. for the present season will be held next

> Mr. Henry Loomis, 88 years of age, came from Ohio, alone, to visit his friends

at night would know that somebody lived The teachers in the schools in the town of Suffield (empowered by the General Assembly) are ordered to give oral in- residence is with us now, was called to struction to scholars at least once a week Darien to assist her mother, who has concerning the evils of intemperance. the cattle show at Blandford, Wednesday. This ordinance holds good with the school

> GRANBY. The fence around the Park has received

T. M. Maltby has purchased a fine horse of Mr. A. C. Greene.

Wm. C. Case is making decided improvements and repairs on his house.

H. F. Moore, of Montgomery, Mass., spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. J. G. Viets.

charge

Miss Una A. Moore, of Montgomery, there.

J. N. Loomis takes his fine thoroughbred Jersey bull "Sir Joseph" to Meriden,

Barnard McMahon's Jersey heifer that works, and, it is said, are running to a strayed away was found a few days ago

painting at Somersville. His health is Most of the tobacco will be housed this Hatheway, Lizzie Barrett, Mary Soper, mington and Marlboro is to be surveyed much improved and he goes into work week. The late rains have been very Mrs. Ira Baxter, E. A. Moshier and F. C. to determine the feasibility of a more dibeneficial to tobacco and many of the Tourtellotte.

NORTH GRANBY

Mrs. Frederick Reviere and daughter,

of Springfield, Mass., are visiting friends in town.

deal of damage in some places, but not to be held at Enfield, Oct. 4th. Miss Addie Randall, of Middletown, is much here. A large willow tree that has stood for years in Mrs. Catherine Hayes' Mr. John Bowers, of Chicago, Ill., is yard was blown over and a few apple The late rains helped it wery much, as

TARIFFVILLE. The Tariffville band commenced E. P. Terry, finisher at J. D. Stowe's series of open air concerts this week. A new drug store is to be tastefully fitted up on Elm street by A. Loomis & Son. Miss Annie D. Roberts will teach the

The high school commenced last week pected. with 90 scholars, Mr. Tuttle principal and

The auction sale of the real and person

Mr. C. E. Case has sold his store and

FEEDING HILLS. Tobacco is mostly cut.

Mrs. R. W. Fish, with Hattie Fish and two other ladies, were turned out of their storm. Luckily no one that we have probably come from the occurrence but the chances were narrow.

was struck by lightning last Thursday ly attended at the Congregational church at Hartford. Time not set. last week. The church was profusely Somers sent the following delegates to the republican state convention at New Haven: Lorenzo Wood, Charles Standish, Settled pastor now, Rev. Mr. Goodell, of counterfeit silver dollars. A counterfeit-

Congressional convention at Hartford, family, preached the funeral sermon. Re-Amos Pease, William Billings, E. P. Rus- marks were made by Rev. C. S. Sylvester, sel, William H. Burdick. The caucus re- of Hartford, and Rev. A. W. Field, former ominated the old ticket for town officers pastors, Rev. Mr. Perry, of Agawam, Rev. with two exceptions, T. H. Gowdy first Mr. Harding, of Longmeadow, and Rev. make an excursion to Fitchburg, October selectman in place of William Billings, Mr. Rodgers, of the local Methodist 10th. and L. W. Russell for constable in place church. Many physicians from Springfield and other towns about, were there, and all testify to the high moral and re ligious character of Dr. Bell. His death jeaves a vacancy in church and society which will not soon be filled.

> WINDSOR. Rev. Frank Mills, a recent graduate of Hartford theological seminary, was ordained to the ministry of the Congregational church at Windsor Tuesday evening. He and his bride leave for China next month.

POQUONOCK.

guished fellow citizen and justice of the also a walnut and chestnut grove. peace, Mr. E. S. Hough, who feels it an

imperative duty to be present. ous amusements will be indulged in, in- last the poor animal turned up. cluding dancing, etc. A pleasant time is

anticipated. The Irishmen of Poquonock have organized a new society, having for its object eight great-grandchildren. His wife is 86 uprooting trees on the farm of Noah Bliss; cussion of Irish historical and social sub- 68 years ago, have never lost a child.

ter, the Drum Corps visited his residence Sunday with all his cigar-makers at on Friday evening of last week, and fav- work. ored him with some of their finest select ions of "soul-stirring music," which was dispose of, after which some excellent er-in-law, Sherman Porter, in this city singing and piano playing by Mr. E. Clark, "a member of the corps," was indulged meadow, where he had always lived, and in, the good night was said, and all went home pleased with their visit.

COPPER HILL.

highway Mrs. Willett Clark has been ill for several days

The tobacco raisers are busy cutting their crops. with a fever.

Edward Cannon, after a brief but severe illness, died Sept. 13. The Lord's Supper will be administered $|_{000}$. in the M. E. church next Sunday after-

noon, at 11/2 o'clock. Mrs. Holmes, of East Granby, a former teacher here, looked in upon us last Sunday with her husband.

A regular Wednesday evening meeting, which is of most account. Lamp and Hope is still entertained for her recovery, under the leadership of Judah Phelps, Princess, previously reported wrecked off will be held hereafter in the North school- Fox Island, got ashore safe. The last Sabbath school-house meetings

> districts. The annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid

Mrs. Martin Griffin, whose temporary

suffered with a felon. Another telephone line has been added to the numerous ones in this neighborhood. This last one is between the resi-

dences of James and William Viets. A gentleman from Springfield, spent a formerly of St. Johnsbury, Vt., who is go portion of last Monday in this place, ing to convert it in to a summer resort. tuning the valuable piano purchased by J. Viets at his warehouse last spring.

The annual meeting of School District No. 6 took place last Monday evening, on the track in time to stop his train, and malaria; Dr. Edwards has her case in school committee for the ensuing year.

days last, week assisting Rev. D. N. Grif- rested on suspicion. fin at Unionville in revival services in his church. A good work is in progress

Mr. Smith, of North Granby, agent for Tuesday evening done considerable dam-'The Globe Pump," put one of F. E. age at Bennington. Rockwell's excellent pumps into the par- Engineer Mitchell has completed the sonage well last Saturday, to the intense map of his preliminary survey for the progratification of the entire family.

last week by being unexpectedly visited in the hands of the prominent citizens on Mr. Wells' farm in the mud dead, with by former friends from Poquonock, in the chiefly interested in the enterprise. Next of selected Hens' Feathers; Window Shades and Fixtures; a Large Stock of Oilpersons of Mrs. S. A. Hatheway, Clara M. | week the "Nickerson gap" between Wil-

EAST WINDSOR.

The school in the 1st district is kept by Miss Bulkeley, of Ellington. Our farmers are looking forward with a

great deal of pleasure to the cattle show The storm of Thursday night did a great and fair of the Union Agricultural Society, Tobacco here is all cut, and it turns out

they have also the fall feed and pastures. during the shower of last Thursday even- will assume control as soon as arrangeing. No especial damage was done, but ments can be made. a little above us considerable damage was done. H. W. Allen had a tobacco-shed

WAREHOUSE POINT. The tobacco crop owing to the late of disabled soldiers and sailors. rains is turning out better than was ex-

blown down, also trees, etc.

county who were so cut up by the publi-Mr. Bassinger made his last fishing cation of "Cape Cod Folks" are said to cruise for the season last week Wednes- have been mollified in some way, and the day, catching seven sturgeon, making in libel suits will not come to trial. Mr. John M. Styles has just finished the al estate of Thomas G. Adams, deceased, all eighty-six taken from that place this summer.

> We had our share of the cyclone last and Fitchburg railroad companies to re-William Barber's long tobacco shed was ing and watering them. leveled to the ground. Trees in great largest elms seemed playthings for the had got leaky at the top and moss was

WINDSOR LOCKS. Ninety sturgeon have been caught in

the river at this place this season. deafness of 25 years, has recovered the The long-talked-about foot race has lost sense. Scarlet fever left her stone been arranged at last, and \$25 has been deaf when a child, but suddenly the other The funeral of Dr. Cyrus Bell was large- put up. And Leach and Dee will "leg it" day "something snapped" in her head and

NEW ENGLAND NEWS.

This State. The Putnam Phalanx, of Hartford, will

Bethel Roman Catholics have laid the corner-stone of a new church, Bishop McMahon officiating. A copperhead snake, 21 inches long,

was killed at the corner of Congress avenue and Ward street, New Haven, the other day. In Clinton, the other day, a novel way of relieving a cow which was choked,

was by firing a gun behind her. This was tried by a Clinton farmer last week with success.

J. E. Bowen has brought from Germany and given to Roseland park, at Wood-This town is represented at the Agri- stock, two hundred oak saplings. The cultural Fair at Meriden by our distin- park is to have, besides this oak grove, About two months ago Olin Parker and

family went to Stony Creek taking their The propietors of the Tunxis Woolen cat with them in a bag. When they came Co. give their employes a picnic at Case's home the cat, by mistake, was left behind. Almerin Gillette, of Canaan, who celebrated his ninetieth birthday, recently,

A Norwich Jew, who keeps a cigar business on any six days in the week, and Upon invitation of Mr. Sidney Hollis- supending business on Saturday, opened

The following will show how the taxes were sometimes collected in the olden highly appreciated by the members of the time: "Simsbury, 7th January, 1789. family, and also by the invited guests that | Received a Gill of Rum, in full of all were present. A fine collation was served | County Rates, of Isaac Tuller, that ever which the "boys" so well know how to I had against him. Per me, Elisha Cornish, Collector.

Mr. James Staples has sold to the State a part of the Adams property on Main street, Bridgeport, for an armory. The tract sold is 85 feet front by 100 deep. The State has paid a portion of the pur-Duane Viets has been improving the chase money, and is to pay the balance and take the deed on or before April 1,

The estate of the late T. M. Allen, of Hartford, foots up \$1,761,064, of which \$1,013,219 is in personal property, divi-A granddaughter of Mr. Diskey is ill dend-paying stocks and bonds, readily convertible into cash. Of the real estate the Allyn House was appraised at \$200,-000, Allyn hall building at \$100,000, and the Charter Oak bank building at \$150,-

Maine.

Gen. John L. Swift, of Boston, delivered the oration of the soldiers' monu ment at Augusta.

The passengers and crew of the yacht

New Hampshire.

John P. Woodbury, a veteran from Sunday afternoon at the North and South Franklin, dropped dead at Weirs Saturday. C. D. Farrar's pail factory at Troy was damaged \$3,000 worth by fire Saturday;

> tions with \$36,181,186 deposits, crease during the year of \$4,312,\$60. James W. Ricker, 24, killed himself at Farmington Tuesday, with morphine. His wife got a divorce last week on account of

his intemperate habits. The largest and best part of the water front of Wallis Sands, near Portsmouth, has been bought by Col. Jerome C. Butler,

Two attemps to wreck passenger trains near Dover have been thwarted. The engineer of one train discovered large stones placed on the track at another point and Rev. S. Kristeller was absent for a few removed them. Two boys have been ar-

Vermont.

A violent wind, rain, and thunder storm

posed Brattleboro and Wilmington nar-Mrs. F. Stevens was surprised one day row-guage railroad, and it has been placed rect route.

Massachusetts.

Edwin Bates of Blackinton, who drove against a telegraph pole the other day and was hurt, has sued the Western Union company for \$1000 damages.

H. H. Shepard has 65,000 peach trees budded at his Montague farm, and they will be ready for setting next season. He much better than we thought at one time. has also 10,000 apple, pear and plum trees. Ex-Postmaster Thomas Kneil of West- Chandeliers Library and Hall Lamps, Side Lamps, Table and Hand Lamps, Lamp field and his son Robert have purchased We were very fortunate in this vicinity the coal business of L. Higgins & Co., and

> Eight Grand Army posts of the Suffolk county associator will hold a fair in Horticultural hall at Boston the second week in November to raise funds for the relief Those sensitive people of Barnstable

> The United States has entered at Boston suit against the Boston and Albany

> growing in the crevices, bu tractor thinks he has fixed it so that it will last for 50 years at any rate. Mrs. Sarah M. Austin of Salem, after a

she heard the clock ticking on the shelf.

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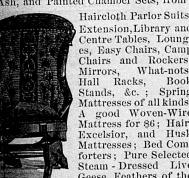
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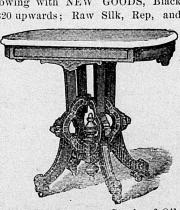
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SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made miserable by United Presbyterian Church. Rev. C.
L. McCracken, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m. 6 p. m. Sabbath-school at which begun at sunset on the 12th. The Pease. Jewish new year commenced Wednesday, Sept. 13th. There is but a slight basis in the feat of running a newspaper to suit the Bible for this celebration, as the event everybody. Occasionally, to be sure, he 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath-school is simply mentioned as the "the new has complaints, but he never fails to sat- at 12 m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at moon of the seventh month," or the day isfy the complainants that they are in the 7.45 p. m. Class meeting, Thursday, at of "blowing the trumpet." According to wrong. It was not always so with him. Hewbrew computation the 13th was the He only adopted the system after he got first day of the year 5643. One feature of desperate. It was one day after he had vices at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath the services in the synagogues will be the received seven complaints that he tried it. school at 12 m. Lecture every Wednesday blowing of the ram's horn. The Day of A man came in and said: Atonement will be observed ten days later. The services of that day will be of whole of the proceedings of the Society E. A. Hoyt, Pastor. Sabbath services the most impressive character, and abso- for the Prevention of Cruelty to Hogs, inlute fasting for twenty-four hours enjoined. The Feast of the Tabernacles follows the Day of Atonement.

The Next Electoral College.

The number of Presidential electors for 1884, based on the new apportionment will be as follows: - 10 Mississippi, -Alabama,

Arkansas,	-	-	1	Missouri, -		-
California,	-	-	8	Nebraska, -		-
Colorado,	-	-	3	Nevada, -		-
Connecticu	t,	-	6	New Hampsh	ire	,
Delaware,	-	-	3	New Jersey, -		-
Florida,	-	-	4	New York, -		-
Georgia,	-	-	12	North Carolin	a,	-
Illinois,	-	-	22	Ohio,	-	-
Indiana,	-	-	15	Oregon, -	-	-
Iowa,	-	-	13	Pennsylvania	,	-
Kansas,	-	-		Rhode Island		-
Kentucky,	-	-	13	South Carolin	ıa,	-
Louisiana,	-	-		Tennessee, ·		-
Maine,	-	-		Texas, - ·		-
Maryland,	-	-		Vermont, -		-
Massachuse	etts,	, -	14	Virginia, -		-
Michigan,	-	-	13	West Virgini	a,	-
Minnesota,	-	-	7	Wisconsin, -		-

Total number.

401 There is a net increase of 32 in the total number of electoral votes since the did at last. Then he jumped high in the last Presidential election. The gains are: Arkansas 1, California 2, Georgia 1, Illinois 1, Iowa 2, Kansas 4, Kentucky 1, Massachusetts 1, Michigan 2, Minnesota New Jersey 2, New York 1, North Caro- Your paper is the best in the world. It's lina 1, Ohio 1, Pennsylvania 1, South Car- all right. I'll take it for ten years in adolina 2, Texas 5, Virginia 1, West Virginia 1, and Wisconsin 1. Total gains, 35. Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont each lose one, leaving a net gain of 32.

A Drug Clerk's Blunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Young, of Camden, N. J., while at Atlantic City, suffered horrid, insignificant-" greatly from the attacks of mosquitoes there. Mrs. Young's sufferings amounted to torture, and on Wednesday last she per. I'll stop at once. Here, John, don't drove into Camden and applied at a drug | fix up any more copy. Kill that article saystore for some preparation to relieve her ing that this lady was the best dressed from the effects of the attacks of the mos- lady at the ball last night." quitoes. The clerk gave her some oxalic acid. Not knowing the deadly nature of household treasure. I don't care about the chemical, the lady, when the mosqui- the dress, and came to ask you to our toes annoyed her in the evening, applied house to tea to night." the preparation and was immediately ter- The editor says he wouldn't drop the Friday evening. most to the bone before its effects could fied with his theory. be counteracted. Her lower limbs now are totally paralyzed. Her physician has Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents. at 3 p. m. little hope of saving the lady's life.

Massacre of Nuns at Paris.

A community of nuns, with their abbess. were all condemned to the guillotine while the fury of the French revolution was at its height. Many of these victims were young and beautiful, and most of them When the effects of the ether had passed at 12 m. Prayer meeting at 7.30 p. m. possessed angelic voices, and as they off, the subject, looking wildly around the passed to execution, attired in their monastic habits, through the stormy streets of Paris, they raised the hymn of Veni right." Creator. They had never been heard to sing it so divinely, and the celestial chorus ceased not for a moment, not when they ascended the steps of the scaffold, nor while the work of death was going on, though it became feeble as one after I'd like to know what you are doing at 8.00 o'clock p. m. another fell under the guillotine; and at here! last it was sustained but by one voice, which was that of the abbess; but at length that ceased also, when she in turn guarantee it. For sale by Noel M. Pease. submitted to the fatal stroke, and death extinguished the enthusiasm of her devotion.—Jameson.

Root Pruning.

The experiments were made on the apple and pear. A vigorous apple tree, then praise him, and say hanging was too 8 or 10 years old, which had scarcely made any fruit buds, has done best when about half the roots were cut in one season and half three years later, by going half way around on opposite sides in one year and finishing at the next pruning, working two feet underneath to sever downward roots. It has always answered well, also, to cut from such trees all the larger and Scrabble, while the landlord of the from 7.30 to 9 p. m. longer roots about 21/2 feet from the stem, leaving the smaller and weaker ones longer, and going half way around, as already pelled to strike his colors to a "cussed stated. The operation was repeated three Yankee," who advertises "clean plates at or four years later by extending the cut every meal." circle a foot or two further away from the tree. By this operation unproductive Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shifruit trees become thickly studded with loh's Cure. For sale by Noel M. Pease. fruit spurs and afterward bore profusely. This shortening of the roots has been continued in these experiments for 20 years in love with a man who was not her huswith much success, the circle of roots re- band. The husband taking the matter maining greatly circumscribed. The best coolly, said: "Wife, we've saved up this time for the work has been found to be in winter one hundred dollars; stay, and we the latter part of August and beginning of September, when growth has nearly ceased and while the leaves are yet on the trees, causing greater increase of bloom buds the following year than when perbody and the secured by Shiloh's Catarrh Remetical Remetic buds the following year than when performed after the leaves had fallen .- Lon-

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HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

She slipped upon a banana peel; She felt older than she used to feel, This made her mad: Madder yet was she at the man

Who threw it there;

She couldn't swear.

There is one editor who has achieved

"Why in Tophet didn't you print the stead of a brief abstract ?"

"Oh, then it was you that made speech that wasn't in the report, eh?" said the editor. Then he went around the counter. The dust flew for a few mo- Mass, every morning at 7. ments, and then it became more quiet. throat sufficiently to let him speak, and he services at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sab throat sufficiently to let him speak, and he said he guessed the article was all right, ing, in the Chapel, Wednesday, at 7.30 p. m. and he had only come to renew his subscription. He was let up, paid the money Eucharistic service at 10.30 a. m. Sundayand left, and as he went out he collided school at 12 m. Teaching at 41/4 p. m with a man who had an ugly glare in his eye, and who danced up to the editor and

lot of stuff about cruelty to hogs. You at 12 m. ought to be put in jail for printing such

The editor went around the counter again, and again the dust flew, and cries Hayward, Pastor. Sabbath services at of "Take your teeth from my ear! Let 10.30 a. m., 1.30 and 7 p. m. Sabbathgo my hair!" were heard. It was full five school at 12 m. Prayer meeting, Thursminutes before the editor could get the day, at 7.30 p.m. man's coat torn off and put him on the floor with his head in the coal scuttle; but Edward Goodridge, Rector. Sabbath serair and sat down on the man's stomach, 12.30 p. m. Evening meeting at 6 o'clock. and the yell the man gave, his head in the scuttle, sounded awful. The editor was about to repeat the operation, when the 6 o'clock. 2, Mississippi 1, Missouri 1, Nebraska 2, man said: "We needn't prolong this.

> vance." He paid and left. Eight more visitors had the same experience. Then came one the editor couldn't thrash. It was a woman.

your directions, and its three years behind | p. m. the style. Oh, you wretch! you mean,

"My dear madam," said the editor, "you are right. I'm not fit to run a pa- p. m.

"Stop," she cried. "Your paper is a

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—, whose belief in the future accords with that of Colonel Robert Pastor. Sunday services at 10.45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday-school, 12 m. Pray-Ingersoll, had occasion recently to per- er meeting, Thursday, at 8 p. m. Ladie form a surgical operation upon a man who prayer meeting, Friday, at 3 p. m. was illiterate and not select in his language. After etherizing his patient, the operation was successfully performed. room, exclaimed, "Where am I?"

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"But," said the man, "it may be all right, but where am I ?" The doctor answered, jocularly, "In

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CHURCH NOTICES. First Presbyterian Church. Rev. F. S Barnum, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath-school at 12 m. Teachers' meeting at 6 p. m. The maddest was she, because like a man Prayer meeting, in Session hall, Wednesday, at 7.45 p. m.

11.50 a. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday,

at 7.45 p. m. Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. J. Oldham, Pastor. Sabbath services at

St. Andrew's (Episcopal) Church. Rev D. P. Sanford, D.D., Rector. Sabbath ser-

evening in Lecture Room, at 7.45. Communion, 1st Sunday of each month. Universalist Church, Chapel St. Rev.

at 10.30 A. M. and 7.00 P. M, St. Patrick's (Roman Catholic) Church Rev. P. Donohoe, Pastor. Sabbath services, First Mass at 8.30 a. m. Second Mass at 10.30 a. m. Vespers at 3.30 p. m Sabbath-school a 9 a. m. and 2. p. m.

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Baptist Church. Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, at 7.30

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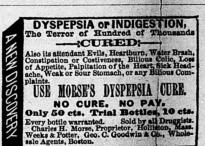
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Springfield, April 18, 1882. For the benefit of anyone afflicted with Tapeworm, I wish to state that Dr. H. Warner, in the Athol building, has removed one from me to-day, with the head attached. William M. Watson, East Brookfield, Mass. Witness, W. D. Usher, 20 Harrison avenue, Springfield, Mass.

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DR. WARNER: Dear Sir—I was afflicted with Rheumatism about nine years. One year ago last January I put myself under your care; in a few days you completely cured me, as I never have had any signs of it from that time to the present. Anyone afflicted as I was can call upon me in person, or I will answer any letters of inquiry.

Yours respectfully.

Yours respectfully,

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was habitually constipated. I went to you August 10, 1881; after seeing you four times you entirely cured me,
Yours Respectfully,
MRS. E. H. PARDEE,
West Springfield, Mass., April 11th, 1882.
(P. O. Address, Springfield, Mass.)

Somers, Conn., April 9th, 1882. I wish to state for the benefit of others afflicted with Spinal and Rheumatic complaints, that have been a great sufcomplaints, that I have been a great suf-ferer for years, seeking relief from skill-ful physicians all to no purpose. Some two years ago I placed myself in the hands of Dr. H. Warner, whose office is in the Athol building, Springfield, Mass. Immediately I commenced to improve; in about four weeks I was completely cured. Never since have I suffered with the same complaints. Anyone desiring the same complaints. Anyone desiring to see me I would be pleased to have them call at any time. Yours Truly, Gilbert A. Chapman.

DR. WARNER,—Dear Sir: It is with pleasure that I write this, hoping that you may use it for the benefit of others that are suffering as I was. I had a bad cough, short breath and sore throat. Could not find anything to help me until I went to you and you restored me to good, sound health; I would be pleased to see any one that would call on me and will answer any letter of inquiry.

Yours Respectfully.

WM. F. DICKINSON.

Hampden. Mass., April 8, 1882.

This is to certify that Dr. Warner has restored me to good, sound health, after being treated by seven other physicians, all to no purpose. I had a severe cough over eighteen months; and was afflicted with palpitation of the heart and kidney trouble over eight years. In six weeks from the time I placed myself under the care of Dr. Warner I was cured. Any person desiring to see me can do so by calling at my residence, 36 Canal street, Holyoke, Mass., and I will answer any letters of inquiry. Any one afflicted as I was would advise them to see the doctor at once.

Yours Respectfully.

EDWARD LEETIN. CHICOPKE Mass., March 2, 1882.
This certifies that I, Sadie L. Allen, have suffered for a number of years from spinal meningitis, (inflammation of the spinal column), gastritis, and renal disease, and having consulted the mose eminent physicians in the country without having the least assistance rendered, being pilled and powdered to such an extent that it impaired more than help me, I ventured at the suggestion of friend, to call upon Dr. Warner, has an office in the Athol buildin Springfield, Mass., a former patient, the doctor. When I arrived them was more dead than alive. The docreceived me very kindly and I was alive. received me very kindly and I to relate my difficulties, wh told, "Hold! You came to be It is for me to say what ails your troubles are." And such the did; not in technical language easily understand the property of the pr