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Where through a sapphire sea the sun Sails like a golden galleon. Toward yonder cloudland in the West,

Blow, winds! waft through all the rooms The snowflakes of the cherry blooms! Blow, winds! and bend within my reach

Oh, Life and Love! Oh, happy throng Of thoughts, whose only speech is song! Oh, heart of man! canst thou not be

INNOCENT FLIRTATION.

"Pshaw!" said Harry, and tossed the

paper away.

"Like it-? no! It is a made-up story. The only good stories are true ones."

within the writer's knowledge. I can cent New Orleans steamer. How splendid

would beat it all hollow." "Doubted."

the supper."

So I set myself to listen.

his yarn more comfortably.

VACUUM AND PRUSSIAN ARMY man. But the lady, young enough to be could not be cordial. I was blind, or I upon her hand, and took my last look of William the Conqueror, in 1043 A. D. his daughter, was of dazzling beauty. A should have seen how he idolized his wife. one of the lovliest women on earth, who, The walls are covered with ancient tablets, pale complexion, flushing with the slight- When I was leaning over the piano forte, in one little year, was an angel in heaven. on which are old-fashioned inscriptions, est tint of rose; an oval face; features reveling in the luxury of her music, he "I don't know. Write it out at any commemorative of all that was best in

wasn't she beautiful?"

be amiable, when thus appealed to.

constantly on hand. All kinds of Meats general news, and well-selected miscel- with its long, tapering, white fingers, be flattered with admiration? tipped with rose; her slender, delicate

my last look at her, and must have ex- look! It sunk into my heart; but I was pressed in that look all the admiration full of happiness and drove it away. I and interest I felt-saying, with my eyes: had done nothing more than is done every 'Who can you be, beautiful one?' she ap- day in our society. It was a mere firtapeared to see me for the first time. Some- tion. I swear to you I had thought of thing must have told her what I was nothing more. I do not know what I thinking. A flush came over her face might have thought or wished or atvery slight, indeed, but still perceptible. tempted, had there been any encourage

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House; it was with a pang that I saw my purity. She yield the Spencer. But while the General, as I heard him called afterward, was picking up a shawl that had been dropped I new acquaintances prepare to alight at the custom of the society in which she the Spencer. But while the General, as had lived, and was indulging in an in sprang out into the snow, and with a look General saw us often from a distance. -I doubt not of mingled respect, and ad- he entered the cabin. My manner miration, and grief-gave my hand to the free and impassioned. She was kind lady. She thrilled me with the lightest gracious, and innocently, but and quickest touch possible, as if she did thoughtlessly happy, as she was g not wish to offend a stranger by declining and beautiful. She should have known what he meant a civility, but did not say I should have known—that the con thank you.' The husband touched his ness of his age might have rank thank you. The nusband look which sensitive spirit.

"I re-entered the omnibus, went to the Burnet House, took a good bath and breakfast, and then went and heard some i fine music at the beautiful cathedral. My

"At 9 o'clock in the evening, I left in Did you ever feel a supermunity sinking into your heart, deeper and deep sinking into your heart, deeper and deep grant er with every moment's presence?"

ever you find any incident really affecting There was a crowd waiting, little room you may be sure that it actually happened. and no supper. I managed to procure for Now in this story, which I have read at some oysters and a bottle of claret wine, your recommendation, there is no such which I begged my fellow voyagers to de "In a few hours we were on a magnifi-

"You shall decide yourself. Come, I'll piano forte and the centre table, with a significant tell you one to begin with; and, if you vases of flowers and pretty children—the don't say it is better than the namby-pamby affair I have been reading, I'll pay for with each passenger's card on his plate,

She have the support.

but I found a seat behind a lady and gen- thought it, I found myself ticketed at the ladies of the Sacred Heart. I have no when Dean Howson, who has charge of tleman, who had appropriated a couple to side of La Signora at table. By an at- mother on earth but them. My folly has the repairs, was giving an impromptu themselves, and were wrapped up in traction I did not attempt to resist, I was murdered the best of men, who loved me talk on the history of the cathedral and near her very often. She sang as if all more than life. I have no reproach for the plans for its restoration. A great "The light from the car lamp fell on the beauty of her matchless form had you—the blame was all my own. I am deal has been restored at an expense of their faces. The gentleman, who seemed found expression in music. She played going to ask these ladies to give me an thousands of pounds, and as much more a foreigner, and who proved to be a Mex- not only with skill but with soul—with asylum. Good-bye: God bless you.' remains. The cathedral is said to have ican of some distinction, was a middle passion; and that, I take it, is what we "She gave me a little cross. I led her been founded in 200 B. C., but its history, age—a dark, fine-looking, sombre, quiet call genius. The General was polite, he across the gang plank, dropped a tear complete and authentic, dates from regular as those of a Grecian statue— walked the cabin reading, or smoking his rate. It may keep some young fellow from those whose deeds live after them. In the posting a copy thereo' on the public signcigar on deck. We sang together—we being a fool. It may make some beauti- chapel and transepts are erected the most post in said town of Enfield nearest the "I suppose she was," said I, wishing to played chess. I did not mean to be dis- ful young wife more considerate." honorable, but I behaved badly. The And so I have written it.

"I don't want your opinion on that General ate but little; he drank, not point. I had been among rough people. much, but more than at first, and he EUROPEAN SKETCHES. making allowance for all that, she was to flirtation. Nor do I believe, with all certainly one of the loveliest women I the vanity you give me credit for, that

"As I looked, what I presumed must be lantly to a sofa. Such a sad, despairing t was a little surprise, and something ment; but there was none. The more I saw of La Signora, the more self-pos-

"It was easy to imagine it more. Th

too much.

a good child!

ery gay.

ever had seen him. He was not them. pacing the hurricane deck.

and a miniature of La Signora.

'Croxteth Hall," belonging to the Earl y good general,' she would say, 'he of Sefton. The for per is several miles ttle cold and austere in society, but in circumference, and contains, besides various handsome buildings, luxuriously passed those long, desolate shores furnished-not forgetting the princely h whose forests this devastating stables in which are kept from thirty to ushes ever, ever on. One morning forty of the best blood horses, with pedimer rour ded to, and made a land- grees as long as their master's-all kinds

Natchez. The night before, we had of game and hunting grounds, deer parks, General—as I said good night and for boating and fishing, beautiful gardens the jeweled white hand kindly held and fountains; in fact, too many of the me-was more pale and ghastly good things of life to properly enjoy akfast next morning. I saw him We spend one day in Chester, about

thirty miles from Liverpool. It is the Signora and I had a bargain to go oldest town in all England, and is a monore together at the next landing, and ument in stone of the days of the old to get some flowers. The weather Romans, and early Saxons and Britons. like June, and she saw the roses in The quaint old houses, curious combinadon't know how it was; but my teriors of many decorated with carvings was heavy, as we walked over the representing ancient Scriptural history; plank at the Natchez landing. I re- the funny little windows set in at all anpered the pale, sad face. But I was gles, and the sidewalks running under the intoxicated with the beauty that second stories of the houses, give to the ed to envelope me, like an atmos- place such a fourteenth, fifteenth century air that we only need characters and Ve got our roses and came on board, costumes to imagine ourselves witnessing times I had an opportunity to give them some slight attentions. I had the latest New York papers, which I loaned them. I brought a glass of water, when there was none in the cars. I was lucky enough to have some nice oranges, and the lady was thirsty. As the day went on the Coverel grow neighbors. I was not be made the lady was thirsty. He grade were the care that the capital through one of the principal streets brings us to the Water Gate, where we ascend the steps leading up to the walls, which, including the Cathedral, are the chief objects of interest. The walls are preserved the cabin, the black chamber and met us, wringing her hands, and through one of the principal streets brings us to the Water Gate, where we ascend the steps leading up to the walls, which, including the Cathedral, are the chief objects of interest. The walls are preserved through one of the principal streets brings us to the Water Gate, where we ascend the steps leading up to the walls, which, including the Cathedral, are the chief objects of interest. The walls are preserved the capital met us, wringing her hands, and with through one of the principal streets brings us to the Water Gate, where we ascend the steps leading up to the walls, which, including the Cathedral, are the chief objects of interest. The walls are preserved the capital met us, wringing her hands, and through one of the principal streets brings us to the Water Gate, where we ascend the steps leading up to the walls, which, including the Cathedral, are the chief objects of interest. The walls are preserved the capital met us, wringing her hands, and the lady was none in the cars. I was lucky enough to have some nice oranges, and the lady was thirsty. As the day went on the e entered the cabin, the black cham- some old English drama. A short ride

was thirsty. As the day went on the General grew neighborly. He spoke very little English. His lovely wife would talk nothing else. He changed from Spanish to French, but she refused to speak more than a word or two of either, and kept him to his English, which it was evident she was determined he should learn. "She was English by birth. I knew it from many indications. A high bred, well bred English lady, of the most refined and delicate type—more Celtic than Saxon and more American than English, accord-in the second is the second in the second is the second in the sec

venty miles above New Orleans on is our first view of an old world cathedral. utiful coast, which after the deso- and we wonder if it is in any respect as of the thousand miles above, opens our fancy painted it. We are impressed the traveler like a fairy land, there at once with its immense size. Imagine among/ the orange groves the a church, six times as large as any we

and in the present process of reconstruc-

which peacefully repose the old bishops 2w 24-25 FREDERICK E. ELY, Judge. and benefactors of the diocese. The way in which our note-books are brought out, and the rapidity with STATE OF CONNECTICUT—AT A which we jot down, here and there, an in-

scription or interesting detail, stamp us the 14th day of October, A. D., 1882.

Present, Frederick E. Ely, Esq., Judge.

lasses of society seem to take de- time was receiving some sort of religious haunting the great thoroughfares instruction from a female friend whom he rusting their filth and misery upon was visiting, found some difficulty in un-There are many fine public derstanding that Sunday had anything rethe city including museums, markable in it over any other day. At sioners for Hartford County: are in the city, including muceums, markable in it over any other day. At in the city, including muceums, les, libraries, etc. St. George's last by dint of "line upon line and present upon precept," he was made to comprehend somewhat the sanctity of the day. Unfortunately, however, soon after he began to understand things, coming from church one Sunday he noticed the patent upon precept, anotherary shops open. His sewly-active several anotherary shops open. His sewly-active several anotherary shops open. fine Corinthian structure, and cept upon precept," he was made to comsome excellent sculptures. The prehend somewhat the sanctity of the construction. The American, apothecary shops open. His wewly-acwho wants a sample of thor- quired moral sense received a terrible licious English cookery must shock, and he entered into a very orthoday or more at the "Adelphi," dox denunciation of the unconscious comotel, but having a famous repu-pounders of simples. "But," he was eautiful parks, filled with Sunday?" "Yes, just as on any other day." ences. Several of the no-states in the immediate do they?" "Certainly!" "How can by the use of a great deal of that be? Does heaven keep open on Sun



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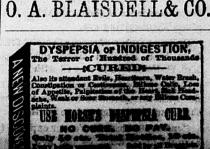
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Its craggy summit white with drifts.

The flery blossoms of the peach!

Blithe as the air is, and as free?

Selegial Story.

"Don't you like it?" I ventured to in-

incident. The characters are not alive, share. and the events never occurred; at least,

"Then you are the hero of your own story," said I. "Don't interrupt me. Who said I was eling of the north. hero? You will see. The cars were full;

had seen few that could be called re- smoked nearly all day. fined, or beautiful, for a long time; but

months, 75 cents; three months, 40 cents. grace, all held me in a kind of enchant- talking. It was in French now.

which was not indignation. "I had given my checks for the Burnet sessed she seemed to me in her honor an House; it was with a pang that I saw my purity. She yielded for once, at least, to

railroad vision I laid away with a sigh or two in the storehouse of memory.

the cars for Cairo. The Ohio was frozen. As I entered the car my heart beat as I caught sight of La Signora. The only vacant seat was near them. I received no salutation, and made none. I knew that she saw me; but she did not raise her eyes. The gentleman looked at me, as he might at any other traveler, and without a sign of recognition, or any motion, unless there was a slight darkening of the brows. I could not see well by the lamplight. They made their arrangements like practiced travelers, and slept, or seemed to sleep. I sat still and thought bill you ever feel a superhuman beauty sinking into your heart, deeper and deep

"Well-" "No matter. Don't answer now. I nust tell my story. In the morning, and st all day, we were still on the cars. I did pi e, to have the impression last. not intrude even by a look. Two or three times I had an opportunity to give them

after our days and nights of the rough us noisy railroad, I need not tell. The long gi

"I do not think La Signora was given she really loved me. No, I was fascina-

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It was Sunday morning, and waiters came into the cabin to play, we denote the commercial importance of interest and waiters came into the cabin to play, we denote the commercial importance of interest and waiters came into the cabin to play, we denote the commercial importance of interest and waiters came into the cabin to play, we denote the commercial importance of interest and waiters came into the cabin to play, we denote the commercial importance of interest and waiters came into the cabin to play, we denote the commercial importance of interest and waiters came into the cabin to play, we denote the cabin to play the cabin to pl no train left Cincinnati until evening. We danced. Never did I see so sad a face as rode up town from the depot in the same his—when, after a long and exhilirating example of cleanliness, and the poverty omnibus, and I sat opposite, and so quite waltz, in which I seemed to swim in a and destitution everywhere exhibited on sea of ecstacy, I led her tenderly and gal- the

tell you a dozen real, true stories that and how comfortable she seemed to us la

tropics, was something very enjoyable rushed afresh. my dear friend, and pray that God will out as far as practicable. "By some good fortune, as I then forgive me. I was educated with the dear We were so fortunate as to be inside

NUMBER TWO. at once as American tourists.

Upon the petition of Sarah C. Carleton, of Winchester, in the county of Cheshire, and State of New Hampshire, sheweth to when she opened her eyes in the pale morning light, they were of that tinge of violet-gray, shaded by long, dark lashes, so rare and so exquisite. Her little hand common; and what woman ever failed to the attractions of this old seaport city and search one is a complete and state of New Hampshire, sheweth to this court, that she is guardian of Charles and beautiful thought or study. The wood carvings about the choir stalls are said district, minor; that said minor is the common; and what woman ever failed to the attractions of this old seaport city and state of New Hampshire, sheweth to this court, that she is guardian of Charles and beautiful thought or study. The wood carvings about the choir stalls are said district, minor; that said minor is the said to be the finest in the world, and are esting reading—New England, local and so rare and so exquisite. Her little hand common; and what woman ever failed to the attractions of this old seaport city said to be the finest in the world, and are owner of real estate situated in Enfield. will possibly pale. Friends however de- well cared for. There is a curious ar- Hartford county, and State of Connecti-"So the days passed. One day, as I tain us, and we spend the first three days rangement about the choir seats, whereby cut, viz.: A certain piece of land with a TERMS: \$1.50 a year in advance; six feet; her form and movements of perfect walked along the guards, I heard them on English soil delightfully, everybody they give only partial rest, so that if any and everything possessing the charms of of the old monks fell asleep, their weight novelty. Liverpool is in some respects threw them forward to the floor. We like Boston, in the business portion of the "I thought you did not like these novelty. Liverpool is in some respects threw them forward to the floor. We rapers are forwarded until an expirit order is received by the publishers for their discontinuance and until payment of all arrearages is made, as required by law.

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American gentlemen,' said he.—

"The cars rattled and roared along the Little Miami, and we were nearing Cindred collars. That it is necessary for the city especially. Its chief feature, and the city especially. It is not entered to hear an angry exclamation from the General. I was be sold and as poiled the battle of Bunker Hill, and flud we have read most about, is its wous depth of an acre of land, more double for the interest one worked by the nuns, though they are city especially. It is chief feature, and the city especially. It is not entered to hear an angry exclamation from the General. I was be sold exclamation from the General. I was be sold and an another at the battle of Bunker Hill, and flud we have read most about, is its wous depth of an acre of land, more double feature, and the city especially. It is not entered to hear an angry exclamation from the General. I was be sold exclamation from the General. I was an angry exclamation from the General. I was the subject of it. She made an angry exclamation from the general in the battle of Bunker Hill, and flud we have read most about, is its wous depth of an acre of land, more double in the battle of Bunker Hill, and flud we have read most about, is its wous depth of an acre of land, more double and the city exclamation for th

reets is very distressing; in fact, all igh Great Britain and Europe the

consided in getting cards of day?" It is needless to say that all for-two of them—" Knowsley ther grave conversation on the subject was impossible.

pond and lakes, with every convenience

The only good stories are true ones."

"Do you mean to say that all the glorious fictions that have enchanted and thrilled the world are true?" I asked, a little triumphantly.

"Not true in all their details and combinations, of ourse," said he; "but whenever you find any incident really affecting.

The only good stories are true ones."

and delicate type—more Celtic than Saxon and more American than English, according to common notions, in her appearance.

"At Sandoval, the junction of the St. Louis Road and the Illinois Central, they left the train, as I did, and we waited together for the Chicago train for Cairo, ever you find any incident really affecting."

There was a growd waiting little room. The women took her from my civilization. The Phænix Tower, where for a trifle you can see some marvelous relics, whose authenticity however is disputed. Next on the right some very interesting remains of an old Roman ampi-the trowned man was sweeping along the rowned man was sweeping along the deep, turbid river, never to be A considerable portion of the old moat re-, deep. turbid river, never to be A considerable portion of the old moat re-, perhaps, till the sea gives up her mains, with its huge sandstone clifts rising On the after part of the hurricane on either side, not a formidable defense, I found the General's watch, pocket- however, in the days of modern warfare. The Cathedral rises in front of us. It

The chambermaid came ages, monuments in wood, stone and Present, Frederick E. Ely. Esq., Judge quest that I would come brass. It is as a whole architecturally tor on the estate of David II. Thayer, and Its sharp turrets and pinnacles, late of Enfield, within said district, her stateroom. When I softened and mellowed by time, into beau-deceased. This Court doth decree and clean, active colored waiters—all this comfort going under full head of steam in black, with a black veil, ready to land. So I set myself to listen.

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"She held out her hand to me, the tears of reconstructions against the same to the executor, and directs that public notice be given of this order by advertising in a newspaper published in Enfield, and by posting a copy thereof on the public sign." after the frosts, and snow, and hard trav- "Forgive me,' she said; 'forgive me, tion the ancient ideas are being carried

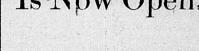
costly and exquisite memorials, beneath

A Heathen's Argument.

told, " the druggists must keep open on the of the city are well wooded Sundays, so that the sick people can get a great variety of walks and medicine." "Why, do people get sick on

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LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP

Election is over.

Waller, governor by nearly 2800 major-

of repairs. Work has commenced on the Prospect

hall for Dec. 21st.

Lawyer Halliday, to use his own language, "got from under before the roof

fell in.' It is understood that the County Commissioners will grant liquor licenses to-

Mr. Thomas Busher and bride start for Monday.

given Thanksgiving eve.

Mrs. C. H. Barton is very ill with it.

shall stand by Butler and revolution. Contractor Chas. H. Fowler expects to

have the brick work to the new school

Willie Alcorn, formerly in the employ of Robert J. Steele, and recently with again to-morrow at Mr. Benjamin's market in Springfield.

has appointed C. Terry Knight adminisestate of the late Thomas Forster.

by W. G. Ryan, of Springfield.

The funeral of Justin M. Ames, who passed away last Saturday at the ripe old age of 83 years, took place yesterday. His remains were taken to Becket, Mass., for burial, where he formerly lived and where two of his former wives are also buried.

this notice. The Young Ladies' T. W. society, connected with the First church, will give a pie festival in Session hall and on the market before the first impornext Thursday evening. The hours for tations could arrive, thus they kept the enjoying piesen things will be from six to lead in the carpet trade. nine o'clock.

lesque part faulty.

The rite of baptism was administered to seven young converts, by Rev. J. Oldham, at the Methodist church last Sun- headed: day morning, and a number of those on probation, with others by letter, fourteen in all, were admitted to membership. The pastor, in place of a sermon, read and remarked upon the rules governing the Methodist church:

The Methodist society is contemplating some alterations and improvements in its church edifice, and to attain this end the pastor has made arrangements for a course of lectures to be given during November and December, the first of which will be delivered Friday evening, Nov. 17, by Rev. John A. Cass, of Westfield, Mass., entitled "Among the Mountains." The pastor promises the full value of the course in this lecture alone.

A person, temporarily insane, brought up at this place last Friday evening and that afforded innocent amusement. found his way into Mrs. Tansley's house on Pleasant street. Word was sent to the officers and Constable Wilson took the house of Deacon Smith, then residing \$25; Geo. Douglass, \$20; Chas. Loomis, him in charge and placed him in the lock- in a house on the river bank, adjoining \$15, and other contributions, which will up for safe keeping. After telephoning Mr. John Burbank's, and, after spending swell the total to \$600 or over. The ex- 2w 25-26 FREDERICK E. EL and telegraphing about it was found that a few hours canvassing matters concernhis name was Patrick Donlon, and that ing the interests of the company and of utes past 11, as Woodworth's watch, hanghe had relatives in Chicopee, to which the village, they concluded, as it was New ing in the building, was found stopped at place he was taken on Monday.

Through the courtesy of the Travelers where other years had gone before, and as the building stood. Insurance company of Hartford, we are the wee short hours ayont the twae struck, in receipt of an artistically designed and these few, with a mysterious black bottle, finely executed plate, representing the containing not dynamite, sallied leading journals and journalists of this forth, and, after one or two calls in Scotch field, Mass., was broken into by a burglar Thurlow Weed, James G. Bennett, Joseph Mr. James Ronalds, who was prepared to what drunk and was easily captured. He R. Hawley, and nearly a dozen others. receive them with a bountiful spread. entered through a window and after rum-The plate is not gotten up simply for an After saluting the lady of the house and maging around went upstairs and, on the advertising purpose, destined to the waste wishing her a happy New Year, directed approach of the family, laid down on the basket, but it is a work of art that will their steps to the dwelling of Mr. Jno. Hous- floor and pretended to be drunk. An offifind a place upon the inner wall of many ton, where the same formalities were gone cer took the man to the lock-up, and he an editorial sanctum. The Travelers In- through with, and then to the house of was fined \$18 at the court yesterday.

High school piano fund, for Tuesday eve- fairly under way. She was indeed the ning, Nov. 21st, will be a rare opportunity for the music and reading-loving public ty for the music and readin TERMS: \$1.50 per year, in advance. Six months, ty for the music and reading-loving pubdays... lic. Prof. Hibbard, of the State Normal and Mrs. Woodbridge, Mrs. Marion New Year's day and his "hock me nea."

The State Election.

by their presence on this occasion.

Tuesday's vote gives Thomas M. Wal- champagne. ler, democratic candidate for governor, vote by counties is as follows:

			Bulkeley.	waller
t			(rep.)	(dem.
	Hartford,		11,982	12,47
	New Haven,		13,095	16,91
,	Fairfield,		9,530	10,18
1	Windham,		3,650	2,28
•	New London,		6,026	6,15
	Litchfield,		4,709	5,57
	Middlesex,		3,490	3,33
	Tolland,	9	2,390	2,10
	Totals,		54,872	59,020
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republican vote for governor falls off the first stroke of the bell for dinner, would go direct to the stable, and like-5273. Waller's majority is 2707, and his plurality 4148. The Legislature stands line for the blacksmith's shop. 138 republicans and 110 democrats. The Senate is 13 republicans and 11 democrats. For Congress, Eaton, dem., in the 1st

district, has a plurality of 713.

In Enfield the whole number of ballots cast was 1034. For governor, William The pump at the artesian well is in need H. Bulkeley received 612 votes, and red last Saturday just before noon, Thomas M. Waller 414. For Senator, at the Metallic Blasting Cap factory, in John R. Buck 608, and William W. Eaton | the eastern part of Suffield, about a mile "Hazel Kirke" is booked at Franklin Pease 589, and John Middleton 731, James done its work thoroughly. The report P. Gray 394, and Walter Luce 381. For was distinctly heard at Hartford, and it Judge of Probate, Frederick E. Ely 632, rattled the windows and doors about here Philo D. Willis 396.

SETTLEMENT OF THOMPSONVILLE.

PART VIII.

their home at Esterbrook Park, Col., next of the annual meeting in July, was a very great explosive power. The caps are of busy one. Every one seemed to want to brass, varying from one to two inches in The F. M. T. A. B. Society anticipate a make up for lost time. The business kept length, and about the diameter of a good- NORTH BRITISH and MERCANTILE. large attendance at their annual ball to be steadily increasing, fresh orders con-sized gun cap. So great is their explostantly coming forward for some par-sive power, it is said, that one of the least FIRE ASSOCIATION, of Philadelphia Quite a number of cases of scarlet fever ticular style or color. White grounds of them exploded on a three-inch plank have been reported about the village. were then the prevailing style for city would shatter it. The works embraced All Risks Taken at the Lowest Rates. use. In rugs, patterns and colors were six small wooden buildings, about fifteen do with this pleasant weather, then we shall stand by Butler and revolution.

Ingrains and three-plys being the only the exception of a brick magazine, ten kind of carpets manufactured at that rods distant, for the storage and drying

was also kept busy, and frequent consulmen, and Mr. Brewster, who had dropped Cunard Line tations were had, as orders came from in. The cause of the explosion is some Judge F. E. Ely, of the Probate court, consulted together on the changes proposed, but they finally had to be decided by trator on the estate of the late Chas. P. Mr. James Ronalds, the foreman, and his Knight, and Thomas J. Stinson on the decision was final, and the customer giving the order was informed that his The Eclipse base ball association of so-called improvement would look bad and this place is perfecting arrangements for prove unsalable, but that a change would a social hop at Franklin hall next week be made, and some new colors added and Friday evening. Music will be furnished others left out—as the colors were always by Farnsworth's orchestra, and prompting fresh and new and first in the market, the customer, the merchant, and the manufacturer were pleased, and thus, by judicious arrangement, the interested par-

The company's agent in Europe kept forwarding new styles and patterns, as they came out from the looms in Kilmarnock and Kidderminster, woven in lengths of three feet, showing the full pattern. Unmarried young men should not read These so-called "bedsides" came over duty free, and were very desirable—as the company could have the new styles put up

As no carpet manufacturers had An over-crowded hall greeted Duprez & the same facilities or the same keen per-Benedict's minstrels Friday night, but ceptions to take advantage of the growing they did not quite come up to that stand- wants of the trade here, this company kept ard of minstrelsy which we had been led an agent in Europe and a good balance to believe this troupe had attained. The with their banking agent in Liverpool, averaging from 81/483/4 per cent. A friend handed the writer a newspaper

a few days since, in which was an article

Carpet-Making in Thompsonville and Its Founder—A Scotch Village in the Heart of New England." social standing of Enfield was among the crossed the ferry and visited the scene. she caught sight of the Scotch faces, ex- amidst the wreck, now and then one exclaimed in astonishment, "Why, they ploding as it came in contact with the look just like white folks." But if they heat from a large heap of burning coal did not vary in color, their social habits which had ignited at the time of the explo-Presbyterian in their views; they wanted barrels of alcohol was also destroyed. no new forms; but they desired to keep Loss about \$3,000. The works were New Year's day in receiving and making started in the winter of 1879. As most

1834 a few friends met by appointment at \$25; Martin Sheldon, \$25; Wm. Loomis, Year's eve, and that 1834 would soon be that moment about forty feet from where

surance company, by which the plate is Mr. Geo. W. Martin, where another issued, is the original accident insurance bountiful table was spread. Mrs. Marcompany of America and the largest in tin, not being satisfied with the early the world, and its success is due largely call, made all promise to come again, from 10 to 12, and have some Scotch cake and forted them during their sad afflict The proposed entertainment, the pro- currant bunn, and in the evening bring ceeds of which are to be devoted to the their guid wives along and see the newyear

Christmas day and Fourth of July School, will be the elocutionist. His name were not held as holidays, but the Sabbath alone carries sufficient inducement to any was always respected. Thanksgiving day who have either heard him or who know was always held as a day set apart by the Space. 1 wk. 2 wk. 1 mo. 2 ms. 3 ms. 4 ms. 6 ms. 1 yr. 1 in. ... \$0 75 \$1 25 \$1 75 \$2 50 \$3 25 \$4 00 \$5 00 \$8 60 \$2 in. ... 1 50 2 25 3 00 4 00 5 25 6 50 8 00 15 00 \$1 60 \$1 only necessary to say that it includes Mr. the old sturdy Scotchman stood for his

> Keeney, and Mr. T. Scott Gould, under After the taking of stock this year matthe able leadership of Mr. G. H. Mitch- ters looked very favorable, and Mr. Orrin BANCROFT—In Warehouse Point, ell, formerly organist of the Park street Thompson was written to to explain how church, Hartford. It is hoped that the matters stood. He came up at once to see public generally will encourage really if things were as represented, and was good artists and assist in a worthy cause satisfied, and wrote to his partners in the store inviting them to be present at a meeting and to bring one or two of their customers along, and they did so, and brought among other things a basket of

> The meeting was held and everything 2707 majority, and sends William W. relative to affairs proved satisfactory. Eaton to Washington for two years. The A vote of thanks was given to the officials in the office here, and the first dividend, quite large and unexpected, was declared. They also voted that each of the officials in the office should be presented with a in the office should be presented with a gold watch, valued at \$125 each, and on Rubber Glove. The owner can have the first day of September, 1835, the three gold watches were duly presented, with a same by applying at THE PRESS off paying for this advertisement. complimentary letter.

P. S .- A correspondent-"A. B.," of Suffield—wishes to know if the writer "W.," disremembers or accidentally omit-The total vote of the state is 115,333. The ted to mention the fact that the tricky (To be continued.)

The Explosion.

The terrible explosion which occur-414. For representatives, Loren H. southwest from the Thompsonville ferry, pretty generously. The works are owned by Mr. H. S. Chapman, of Suffield, who The Best Fire Insurance Companies in has an office at 35 Broadway, New York. The goods manufactured were metallic caps, which are used in blasting rocks, in lieu of powder. These caps are loaded 1834—The year of 1834, from the time with fulminate of mercury, which have a of the caps. The works are located or John Ferguson, the then pattern draw- the farm of Mr. Charles H. Brewster, r and designer, was kept on the alert to father-in-law of Mr. Chapman. At the keep up with the fresh orders and changes. time of the disaster eight men were in The pattern cutter, Mr. James Anderson, one of the buildings—seven were work-

Morris Sullivan, dons the butcher's frock New York to change some particular pat- what obscure. One story is that an iron tern or introduce some new color. The plate from the press fell and exploded warper, dyer, pattern drawer, and cutter some of the fulminate, and the other is that the fulminate had not been kept properly dampened. Frank A. Coles, one of At Lowest Rates. the workmen, first comprehended the danger, and, warning the others, ran for his life. James Saunders, it is believed, rushing forward to try and prevent the disaster, was very seriously injured. His hands were frightfully mutilated and his skull fractured, one of his hands has been amputated, and the other it is thought will have to be. In the watch-pocket of his vest was a sheet-iron tobacco-box. An exploded cap-tube was found driven clear through the outer lid and partially through the bottom, which otherwise would have passed through his heart. His recovery is considered doubtful, though physicians and friends are hopeful. Chas. H. Brewster, we are told, was sitting on a bench reading a paper, but seeing the danger moved toward the door, and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda was thrown about fifteen feet; his face was badly cut, his jaw broken, and his left hand badly injured. The ground around was literally strewn with the debris, not a piece of the exploded builling to be seen larger than a man's hand, and it is miraceight men left alive to tell the tale. Charles L. Burbank had an arm and a finger on his right hand dislocated, Edw'd vocal and instrumental portion of the en- and all bills falling due were met by Woodworth received a severe cut over the tertainment was excellent, but the bur- bills of exchange from New York at rates eye and other injuries, George Hewes received a bad gash in the head and injured also on the leg, James Reed in the side

> and back of the head, Timothy Lyons in the head and internally, and Frank A. Cole, in trying to assist the others, had his hands burned. The dry house and magazine remain standing. All day And it is related that a lady of the first Sunday a steady stream of visitors throng who witnessed their arrival, and as Blackened blank caps lay clustered about and observances did. They were strictly sion under the fated building. About three New Year's day in receiving and making calls and general merrymaking, and per- of these caps are used West, it is under- late of Enfield, within sai fectly willing that others should enjoy the stood the works will be removed there. deceased. same privilege of free thought and free All the injured are recovering, save Mr. that six months be allowed and action, and quite willing to join in, where saunders, whose condition is critical, the creditors of said estate principle was not involved in anything. A subscription paper has been started their claims against the same principle was not involved, in anything A subscription paper has been started A subscription paper has been started for Mr. Saunders, Mr. Chapman heading the list with \$300; I. Luther Spencer, newspaper published in En To illustrate this. On the last day of the list with \$800; I. Luther Spencer, newspaper published

Florist Jennings' house at West Brookcountry. Among the latter are Messis. row, wended their way to the house of early Sunday morning, but he was some-creditors of said a claims against the

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> Dolmans, elegantly trimmed; JACKETS, in a great variety of styles; Misses' CLOAKS, in all sizes and prices.

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In this department we offer an endless variety of NEW and FASHIONABLE GOODS selected with great care, and all marked at the lowest possible prices, consisting of

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A shirt that can be worn a week, without a break or wrinkle in the bosom, Over one million now in use.

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Blankets, Comfortables, Rubber Coats, Waterproof Circulars, Bleached and Brown Cottons, Cotton Flanuels, Toweling, Umbrellas, Table and Floor Oilcloths, Crockery, Buckwheat. Oatmeal, Graham, Ryc, and Wheat Flour, Canned Goods, Syrups, Beans, Tripe, and everything else good to eat,
drink, or wear, usually kept in a first-class and wellregulated country store, where they appear
to he alive and "up to snuff," and
the interest of their patrons,

Call in person or send your orders to

Samples procured, and DRESS PATTERNS or CLOAKI

otten to order as cheaply as they are sold in the city. dyed for any one at city prices.





ENFIELD STREET.

Sheldon's drum corps go to Poquonock Saturday night.

If Enfield had only known there was going to be an "upheaval."

Harry will now appear in a new hatin lieu of the one lost at the caucus. Hen Woodward is happy. He has been considerably down since the fair, but now

he is really happy. The remains of Joseph Sexton were The remains of Joseph Sexton were disinterred from the cemetery and removed in this place, under the auspices of the their habits and preferences, to express to New York to-day.

have this week put up a handsome gran- of coming. A racket is looked for. ite monument in the cemetery-lot of Mr. Simeon Parsons

WALLOP.

School closes this week. Miss Ruthie Moody was agreeably sur- was valued at about \$400. prised at her home, last Monday evening, by a party of young friends from this

place and Hazardville. The forming of a mission circle in this place is contemplated. Any of the young people who are interested and would like to assist, are requested to meet at Mrs. Norton Abbe's, Saturday afterno in, Nov.

18th, to make arrangements. Mr. Norton Abbe received his usual birthday greeting from relatives and as to be able to attend church last Sunday friends last Thursday. A pyramid of afternoon and evening. beautiful flowers (which had remained was presented him by his niece, Miss took a survey of "Newgate" last week.

Eudora Phelps Mr Charles Brainard, of THE PRESS, milk route, or supply the market with

HAZARDVILLE.

a quite serious attack of chills and fever. him from having his residence painted, Mr. Thomas Barrett, the quarryman, has been for several days quite seriously

Our news room has received some very appropriate internal improvements, besides a new coat of shingles. Mr. J. Partis, of Cedar St., has moved

into the building of the H. P. Co., known as the Long Block on Smoke St. Two applicants were received into the

The conservatory fever seems to be

contagious since the completion of J. B. Law's. Two others are now in process

The funeral of Andrew O'Neil took Thompsonville for burial.

It is rumored that Mr. Thos. J. Stinson intends closing out his tin business here and moving to Thompsonville, where he proposes to open an entirely new line of Ashley, Saturday night, and took his

Mr. Dickerman has left the village and gone to house-keeping in Springfield. Capt. Walter Pease, hale and hearty in

Mrs. James Pease and Miss Amanda back" in New Jersey to the tune 1700. Mallette returned home this week from

his 99th year, voted at the town meeting

visiting tour in Mass. Mr. J. Kenyon, section master on the

N. Y. & N. E. R. R., has resigned his position and left town The sewer has been put in at the junct-

ion of the four roads in this place, Mr. bee-hives this season. Henry King superintending the work.

Mr. Herbert Smith, an employe in J. D. Stowe & Son's paper mill, got two of his money and with all the policies of those fingers smashed in the calenders last Mon-

day afternoon. SUFFIELD.

The vote of the town was against buildessary repairs on the old structure over Stony brook.

Prof. E. F. Vose has been the recipient strongly urging his parishioners to provide of an elegant ebony cane with a solid gold means to fit up a suitable conference head, suitably inscribed. The cane was room, in which to hold religious services a reminder of the esteem in which he is at other times than on the Sabbath. held by the members of the glee club, of Military visitors will begin to get scary which he is conductor and leader. The about receiving bits of the Charter oak presentation was followed by an oyster as souvenirs. That tree has been served supper gotten up by the members of the up in crosses for Knights Templar, army glee club.

Henry S. Graves, who has been manager of Gold Hill farm for M. J. Sheldon, Esq., for the past three years, has accepted the management of the Massachusetts visitors. Several pianos, bureaus, bedstate farm, connected with the insane asylum at Worcester. Mr. Graves will furniture have been made of the tree, and remove there at once. His brother, E. D. Graves, will take charge of Gold Hill farm until April first and perhaps longer.

WEST SUFFIELD.

The Rev. N. A. Prince of Worcester, Mass., has received and accepted a call as pastor of the Congregational church, West Suffield, and has moved his family

GRANBY.

in Springfield.

Mr. Howard has purchased a horse for his team. Mr. H. is employed at the

route of his uncle, Nov. 1st, and is now ate a piece of corn stalk and two ears of making daily trips to Hartford. Anyone corn Saturday, and gave promise of

Quite a number of our young men that that the neighbors should not be disturbed, are away put in an appearance on election and finally he tied his legs together. The day, some making quite an effort to get animal in struggling had drawn the rope to the polls. The town gave Mr. Bulkley so tight on his forelegs that it brought some fifty majority. Dr. G. W. Edwards, blood.

republican, and Henry G. Viets, democrat were elected representatives; A. C Latham, democrat, judge of probate.

POQUONOCK. gone to Ohio to visit patients and will be pointed by the President. absent about two weeks.

an entertainment at Liberal hall to-night.

They come highly recommended as being good. a first-class company.

sm, etc., to a small audience.

Poquonock drum corps. Five or six or-McGregorys & Casman, of Springfield, ganizations have signified their intentions praise.

While Mr. R. D. Case, of Rainbow, was driving toward Windsor, his horse Messrs. A. W. Allen and Horatio Abbe suddenly became unmanageable and ran have recently had their lots in the ceme- furiously for about a mile when he suctery enclosed with a very handsome and ceeded in stopping him. It was found steamboat is dead at Laconia, New Hampthat he was suffering from blind staggers shire, aged 81. Rev. N. A. Prince, who supplied the and was taken out of the wagon and bled, North church pulpit five or six years ago, which however did no good, for he was and who has lately been preaching in a shortly seized with another attack and reduced ten per cent below the present place near Worcester, has accepted a call started and ran into a lot belonging price after January 1. as pastor of the West Suffield Congrega- to H. N. Griswold, and dashed himself tional church, and has moved his family against a barbed wire fence, cutting himself frightfully. At last he ran against a York city, Monday, to vote. He expects tree, breaking his shoulder. He was so to return by the end of the week. badly injured that it was found necessary to kill him. He was a noble animal and

COPPER HILL.

and report a very pleasant trip.

Charles Stevens has recovered sufficiently to be able to work again. Martin Griffin carried a load of chest-

nuts to Springfield and realized \$2.50 per Mrs. Fred Stevens had so far recovered

untouched by frost until that late time) mal school, and his corps of teachers moving at the eastern demand, and there

purchased by the Ladies' Aid Society, Saturday and Sunday. has been purchasing stock in this vicin- gives the family a good warming and is a ity. Whether he intends to start a new very welcome friend this time of the year. A prayer-meeting held at the residence butter, we have not ascertained. At all of Lucius Warner, Nov. 1st, was so well bone, with neither strength, appetite nor events, it seems to have a bad effect upon enjoyed by all, that another is to be held ambition left, and the doctors couldn't

Virgil Viets, who attended for several The election, Tuesday, passed off very weeks a sick cow, was finally so unfortunate as to lose her. However, the loss Mr. George Simpson is suffering from of that valuable animal did not discourage and the house, with its face washed clean, looks as cheerful as the inmates.

> EAST WINDSOR. Miss Ella Havey is doing quite an extensive business in dress making; employs one girl constantly and sometimes more, and is full of business all of the

Rev. Mr. Chase's wife has been spend-Samantha Wells. Her sister, Miss Robin-Advent church at Scitico in a very imson, has been with her a part of the time. They both expect to reside in Hartfo during the coming winter.

Dame Rumor reports another shoe store

E. P. Bailey was elected representative place this afternoon and was largely Tuesday. Mr. Bailey is the first repubattended. His remains were taken to lican representative elected for several years. In honor of his election he gave a supper Tuesday night at the Central

to be started.

Burglars entered the house of Mr. pants containing the keys to the depots and some change; his Sunday dinner is also missing. The burglars also helped themselves to Mr. Allen Pease's dinner.

Cleveland's majority has swelled 180,000, and Battison's in Pennsylvania to 33,122 plurality. Robeson has got a "set

This State.

The recent cathedral fair at Hartford

Mrs Jos eph Squires, of Redding has pro duced 800 pounds of honey from eighteen Insurance Agent F. W. Ellis, of Water-

bury has disappeared with borrowed persons he had insured.

It is a remarkable fact that the Congregational church in Simsbury has had new members added to its list at every coming a new iron bridge, but to make nec- munion season for the last eighteen months. The pastor, the Rev. C. L. Tomblen, has issued a printed circular,

> badges for veterans, in acorns as stoppers for tin canteens of whisky for Newburgh visitors, and recently in acorns again, mounted as scarf pins for the Worcester steads, tables, chairs and other articles of

the supply has not given out yet. Four masked men knocked at Farmer Daniel F. Treat's house at Orange the other night and by claiming to be United States detectives were admitted. They at once demanded all the money he had in his house and when he seemed reluctant to comply they knocked him down and beat him till he at last begged for mercy and promised to fork over. Getting \$12 from him, they then ransacked the house, Albert Clark has purchased a team horse finding a few dollars more, cursed him and left. The town will probably offer a

reward for their capture, "Long John" Sullivan, of Norwich is South Main St., Thompsonville, Conn. steam sawmill drawing the lumber from under a rrest for starving his horse. John acknowledged that the animal had suffered from a sore mouth and had not eaten Mr. Wesley N. Clark took the stage much for two weeks; but he alleged he wanting any errands done will do well to reviving 'The distressed animal kicked so nights that he had to remove his shoes

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

Gov. Bigelow has appointed Thursday, Nov. 30th, as a day of public thanks-Mrs. Flavia Thrall, the clairvoyant, has giving and prayer—selecting the day ap-

A PROCLAMATION. The selectmen are repairing and very A land of wonderful extent, resources, much improving the highways, especially the hill near Mr. Burns', which is being stoned and gravelled.

The Norfolk Jubilee singers are to give the Norfolk Jubilee singers are to give to receive the new tests and fruits of industry, unbroken public peace and prosperity, institutions and influences of Christian civilization and freedom, historic glories and sublime destinies, call us as a people to render devout acknowlus as a people to render devout acknowledgment to the Infinite Source of all

In accordance therefore with ancient J. W. Cadwell gave an entertainment at Liberal hall on Saturday evening last on experiments in mesmerism, magnetism, etc., to a small audience.

In accordance with activation appoint Thursday, the 30th day of November, a day of public Thanksgiving and Praise, and I recommend the people of this State on that day to relinquish their customary occupations, and in their homes and places of worship, their gladness and gratitude, and offer to Almighty God the incense and sacrifice of

His Excellency,
HOBART B. BIGELOW, Governor.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

A man who never rode on the cars or a

The price on stamped envelopes will be

The president left Washington for New Some

A Maine branch of the New England divorce reform league has formed at Portland with Nelson Dingley, Jr., for presi-Jason Viets and wife are home again dent and Rev. G. S. Dickerman for secre-

> Freight business on the Boston and Albany road is so driving that the engineers and other train men have but a few hours out of 24 to sleep or be with their

The Kansas City elevators are running night and day, but are unable to keep Mr. Scott, principal of Westfield Nor- pace with the receipts of Kansas corn is almost a blockade there in consequence. A new stove, placed in the parsonage, Four hundred cars accumulated there

A Chicago Merchant's Experience.

the market, for milk has dropped one cent per quart since his purchase.

HAZAPDYNAKE

they day, that another is to be near there by the kind invitation of the family on Wednesday, Nov. 15th.

Help me, two bottles of Parker's Ginger Tonic cured me completely. M. B. Westcott, Lamp Manuf'r., Chicago.

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A FINE SELECTION OF

Fancy Articles

IF YOU WANT TO MAKE A HAND-SOME PRESENT CALL AND SEE THESE GOODS BEFORE BUY-

ING ELSEWHERE.

Anything in the SILVERWARE line either SOLID or PLATED, if not in stock, shall be glad to get it for

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Few More

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Bridge Store,

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Posters,

Programmes,

Tickets,

Labels,

Cards,

Invitations.

Statements,

Receipts,

Tags,

And everything in the

ing line, at the

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Job and Book Print-

The Goods in the store formerly occupied by

BAILEY & CO., in the Old BANK BUILDING, having been transferred to me as Trustee for HAWLEY & CO., of

Boston, will be sold at a

IN PRICE,

for the purpose of turning them into CASH. The goods consist of a firstclass stock of

that will be SACRIFICED for the purpose of converting them into money.

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AND

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Sheet Iron

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Also the JEWEL SPLENDII Base-

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Ranges of the most improved patterns. Do not buy anything in the ve line before looking at our stock.

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In great variety; Give us a call in this line.

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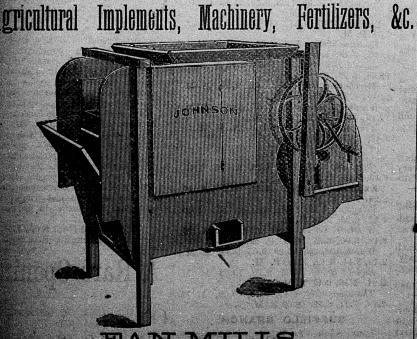
And Everything usually kept in a First-class Tin Shop.

and hoping to receive a share of the

Thanking the public for past favors

patronage, I remain Yours, Wm. Mulligan.

N. B. A great variety of Secondhand Stoves at Low Prices.



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FOR 1882.

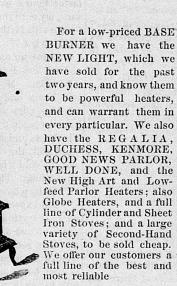
We wish to inform our patrons and the people of this vicinity that we have just received from the manufacturers a large and magnificent STOCK OF GOODS for the Fall Trade, and, owing to our large increase of business, we are now prepared to offer our customers a larger and MORE COMPLETE ASSORTMENT of

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in every department than ever before. We invite your attention to our SPLENDID

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For our first-class Parlor Heaters, we offer the LAUREL BASE-BURNER with Duplex Grate, which for beauty, workmanship, and elegance of design, we believe cannot be equalled.



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Also, the Popular NEW HUB that has been so extensively advertised in For a medium-priced Range, Barstow's UMPIRE, always gives satisfaction; and for a low-priced Range we have the SAM, a large and wellmade Range, and cannot be beaten for the money anywhere. WE WARRANT EVERY RANGE. EXAMINE OUR STOCK OF

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Our Furniture Rooms are all full and overflowing with NEW GOODS, Black Valnut, Ash, and Painted Chamber Sets, from \$20 upwards; Raw Silk, Rep, and



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best quality, and a lot of selected Hens' Feathers; Window Shades and

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Respectfully yours,

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MAIN STREET

WINDSOR LOCKS, CONN



THURSDAY EVENING, NOV. 9, 1882.

On Sunday, near Pittsfield, Mass., C. B. Ford captured a reptile, nine inches long, covered with white spots, with a head like a snake and the legs and body The shoes wear out, they're men dead, too resembling an alligator. It is quite a cu-

President Watrous says that the Consolidated road will adopt an automatic contrivance at drawbridges to save express trains the necessity of a stop before crossing. One is now making and will be tested at the Norwalk draw.

A \$100,000 fire took place at Portland on Widgery wharf, destroyed the large building in which the office was located, spread thence in every direction, the people at one time fearing a repetition of the terrible conflagration of 1866.

A party of Chicago hog and hominy dealers otherwise known as board of trade men, have bought 20 acres of land by a little lake a few miles out of the city and and see how you like it." will build a summer resort of their own, to include a club-house, streets and things, and "about 20 extra fine cottages."

There was a slight falling off in the quantity of carpets exported from London during the past month, but an increase in the declared value; or in other words, while £155,222 were received for I have still further cause of complaint." 1,336,800 yards of carpets exported in September, 1881, the sum of £155,428 was received for 1,285,400 yards exported last carpet manufacturers are now receiving better prices than they could get last vear .- London Cor. Kilmarnock Standard.

An English woman recently sued for a on the ground that the garment made did circulating. That isn't all." not fit. Then exclaimed the plaintiff indignantly: "I did make the dress properly, but the lady was no figure whatever. How could I, or any dressmaker, make her look like Venus when she has a frame like a clothes-horse?" Said the other: "That is false! I have a good figure. My husband is here; ask him about it." Finally, the judge ordered the gown tried on, but when the woman got into it she sent word that it looked so bad she was ashamed to go into court, whereupon the judge went and took a private view, and upon the evidence thus obtained gave judgment for the defendant.

There has been considerable excitement at North Brookfield, Mass., over the mys- cause I can do this I am matched against terious death of Hiram Richards, on Sat- horses that can do ten seconds better. urday, at his home. He was an intemper- Not only that, I am lashed and ill-used Regular weekly prayer meeting Thursday ate man, but during the last few months because I can't beat them. If my owner at 7 p. m. has been trying to reform, and has used was to run a foot-race, would he wear morphine to some extent. Saturday morn- knee-pads? Would he have his head ing he took morphine, fell asleep, and, pulled back on his shoulders? And then, though the family tried to arouse him, he if he got beaten, would he submit to a p. m. died in the afternoon. He seemed con- thrashing? I tell you, it's wrong." scious at one time during the day for a moment and muttered, "I am drugged." It was thought at first he had taken an medicine, containing ether, alcohol, and down comes the whip."

The reign of the duello is evidently away." drawing to a close. Mr. Hill, of Georgia, lately challenged Mr. Goss to a deadly combat. Mr. Goss demurred to the deadly, but offered to duel with buggy whips, and the degenerate Hill accepted. There was no existing code for buggy whips, but a suitable one was drawn up, the for what I can fairly do." chief articles being that the whips should be new, the parties stand five feet apart and toe a mark, and the weapons plied till one or the other should draw back satisfied. Under these conditions the duel One pull broke the strap, a wheel and a took place. It lasted five hours, when both men, having lost all whipping powers and worn out their weapons, declared their honor vindicated. This "whipping jacket" business is nothing new to the Northern small boy, but as a Southern method of settling delicate points of honor it has the merit of novelty.

General Butler came up the river on the steamer C. L. Mather, and just at the upper edge of the rapids, four miles below companied by a letter which explained: Lawrence, Mass., the steamer ran upon a rock and stuck there. It was indispensable that the General should be at Lawrence capital during the session, and shall not at an early hour, and a small boat carried have occasion to use the pass, you may by the steamer was brought alonside, and the General, Mayor Breen, Caleb Saun- of legislative cheek was rewarded, so it First Sunday of the month, at 2 o'clock p. ders, and Capt. Homans took places in it. is said, with a \$20 bill. soon as the boat was loaded the current began to suck it under the counter of the steamer. In endeavoring to push it clear steamer. In endeavoring to push it clear the boat was partially swamped, and each worse. The current was so swift that railway-station restaurant lately, was deonly a very strong swimmer could escape being drawn into the rapids and whirled down the river a mile or two before still water could be reached. Fortunately the Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer deck hands, after much effort, succeeded is a positive cure. For sale by Noel M. in hauling each man on board. The Gen- Pease. eral escaped, however, with a banged hat and thorough wetting.

doesn't believe that the Pilgrim fathers well of his own country. landed on Plymouth Rock. "The pilgrims," he says, with convincing deliberation, "must have landed on a sandy beach, and they probably got wet in so doing. It is all very fine for eloquent ora- thing as a well running dry. When it is tors to picture to us the pilgrims walking dry it don't run. arm and arm over the gangplank of the Mayflower to the flat summit of Plymouth you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. For sale by Noel M. Pease. welcomed by a deputation of leading Indians bearing banners inscribed "Welcome venerable strangers" and "Give us a point except when they sharpen a lead-Bibles," but the pilgrims did nothing of pencil. the kind. They were rowed to the beach, where they were compelled to step overboard and wade ashore. They may have held a prayer-meeting soon after they landed, but undoubtedly their first prolanded, but undoubtedly their first proceeding was to sit down in the sand and proceed to empty the water out of their boots, at the same time informing the THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumptive Cure." For sale by Noel M. Pease. mate in charge of the boat that he was a loathsome Amalikite, and that they would get even with him just as soon as they could organize a court with power to punish such like offenders. The pilgrims were not in the least picturesque, and they were very wet and angry. Thus does the aruth of history conflict with romance."

Invigorating Food

For the brain and nerve is what we need in these days of rush and worry. Parker's Ginger Tonic restores the vital energies and brings good health and joyous spirits quicker than anything you can use.—Tri
Guicker than anything you can use.—Tri-

How much a man is like old shoes! For instance, both a sole may lose; Both have been tanned, both made tight By cobblers; both get left and right, Both need a mate to be complete, And both are made to go on feet. They both need healing; oft are sold, And both in time all turn to mold. With shoes, the last is first: with men. The first shall be the last; and, when They both are trod upon, and both Will tread on others, nothing loath.

Both have their ties, and both incline, When polished, in the wood to shine; And both peg out. And would you choos To be a man, or be his shoes?

"HACKMETACK," a lasting and fragrant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents For sale by Noel M. Pease.

A single-horse team — the horse artishotel, the other day, and the horse, in his own peculiar way and language, told the following story to our reporter:

"Yes, I am one of the clipped horses. It's warm enough to-day, but I've been in a constant shiver ever since this late cool snap set in. Just you take off your clothing down to your shirt and face the rigors Mass, every morning at 7. of the frosty mornings we have just had

"But why did they clip you?" "Under the plea that I would trot faster. He did not care for my comfort, out looked entirely to his own.'

" And do you trot any faster?" " Not a bit. Can a shivering man run faster than a warm one? I am stiff and sore, my nose runs, my eyes are weak, and "In what?"

"Come up on Pearl or Enfield streets and see how I am used. Nature gave me month. These figures indicate that the a fair gate. My owner goes to work and puts boots and straps on me, bits my head up, clips me, and tries to do what ward gait, the check makes my neck ache, bill by a dressmaker defended at the trial and the cold wind prevents my blood from

> "I'm expected to get right down and pass everything on the road. I'm raced up and down till I am out of breath, and then sent flying to beat a fresh horse. You've seen me go? I do my best, of course, but when I am out of breath I've got to change my gait. The instant I strike a gallop my head is twiched this 12 m. way and that, my mouth is lacerated, and p. m. don't stay down I'll cut you to pieces."

it grievously wrong! I can trot as honest as a dollar in three minutes, but be-

"Yes."

"And I don't always get a fair show. Congregational Church. Rev. J. H. Goodell, Pastor. Sunday services at 10. 30 a. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Young THIS IS THE PLACE TO GET THE overdose of morphine. He separated to travel in the sand, or we meet with an peoples' prayer meeting at 6.30 p. m. from his wife about two years ago, they obstruction. My owner never makes any Prayer meeting, Thursday, at 7.30 p. m. came together again, though living unallowants for these things. I am exhappily. A suspicious fact in the case is preced to rush to the front and hold the the disappearance of a bottle of horse place, and if a faster horse out trots me, Friday evening.

" And go to sea ?" "Not hardly. I'll smash the buggy and

take myself off into the country. I'll get Pastor. Sunday services at 10.45 a. m. a rest, anyhow, and if I am picked up as and 7.30 p. m. Sunday-school, 12 m. Prayan estray and not reclaimed, I'll fall into er meeting, Thursday, at 8 p. m. Ladies' some farmer's hands, who'll treat me well "When will you go!"

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at 12 m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at 7.45 p. m. Class meeting, Thursday, at

St. Andrew's (Episcopal) Church. Rev. D. P. Sanford, D.D., Rector. Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath-school at 12 m. Lecture every Wednesday on Monday morning in Isaac Emery's office tically clipped—drove up in front of the evening in Lecture Room, at 7.45. Communion, 1st Sunday of each month. Universalist Church, Rev. E. A. Hoyt,

Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 A. M. and 7.00 P. M. Sunday-school at 12 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.

First Congregational Church, Enfield St. Rev. G. W. Winch, Pastor. Sabbath services at 11 a. m. and 6.30 p. m. Sabbath-school at 12.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, in the Chapel, Wednesday, at 7.00 p. m. Catholic Apostolic Church, Enfield St. Eucharistic service on Sunday, at 10.30 a. m. Teaching at 3½ p. m. Evening prayer at 4 p. m. Evening prayer and teaching on Wednesdays, at 4 p. m.

HAZARDVILLE. Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. Walter Ela, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m., and 6.30 p. m. Sabbath-school

Episcopal Church. Sabbath services at 11 a. m., 2 and 7 p. m

Advent Christian Church. Eld. M. A. nead up, clips me, and tries to do what nature couldn't do, make me a fast horse.

The boots and straps give me an awk-school at 12 m. Prayer meeting, Friday, at 7.30 p. m.

WAREHOUSE POINT. St. John's (Episcopal) Church. Rev. Edward Goodridge, Rector. Sabbath services at 10.45 a.m. Sabbath-school at 12.30 p. m. Evening meeting at 6 o'clock Methodist. Rev. E. J. Fletcher, Pastor Sabbath services at 10.30 a.m. Sabbathschool at 12.30 p. m. Evening prayer at

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

my driver says, 'Confound you, if you Charles Symington, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.45 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sundayschool at 12 m. Young peoples' Prayer "That isn't right." meetings, Tuesday, at 7.15 p. m. Regular Weekly Prayer meeting, Thursday, at 7.30

ZION'S HILL.

First Baptist Church. Rev. F. T. Latham, pastor. Sabbath services at 10.45 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m.

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

6 p. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. I ecture,

"And what can you do?"

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church.

Rev. M. F. Kelly, Pastor. First Mass at
8 a. m. Second Mass at 10.30 a. m. Sunday-school following first Mass. Vespers at 3 p. m.

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COPPER HILL. Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. S Kristeller, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.45 a.m. and 1.30 p.m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Prayer meeting at 7.30 p. m.

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2.13, 5.06, 6.37, 9.55. P. M.

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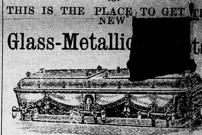
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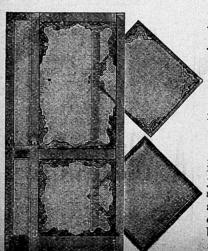
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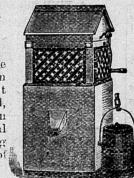


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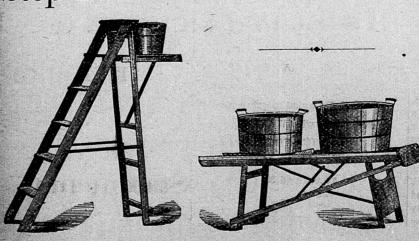
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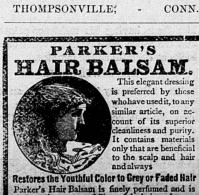
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Yours Respectfully,

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 I have been a great sufferer for years, seeking relief from skillful 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 restrain any thing to be the state of the state o

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 loctor at once.

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Yours Respectfully.
EDWARD LEETIN.
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Chicopee Mes., March 2, 1882
This certains 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 most eminent physicians in the country without having the least assistance rendered, being pilled and powdered to such an extent that it impaired more than helped me, I ventured at the suggestion of a friend, to call upon Dr. Warner, who has an office in the Athol building. Springfield, Mass., a former patient of the doctor. When I arrived there, I was more dead than alive. The doctor received me very kindly and I was about