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The sermon was affecting, and so many hearers wept, That no dust would have arisen had the floor just then been swept;

it on its mission went.

if I may be allowed: m not used to mincing matters, and what

I'm about to say Will be addressed to you, my friends, in my accustomed way. This is my fust sermon 'mongst you, and

that the fountains ob your feelings an broke up so easily. But dar's one thing I has noticed that ha filled me wid unrest, and left de knife ob discontent a stickin in my breast.

it pleases me to see

understand de salaries ob de preachers down dis way Come from de contribution box-now what I've seen to-day Hab sowed some seeds ob doubt and fea within my aged breast Dad hab done commenced a growin' in

way dat I can't rest. Although old age hab somewhat dimmed the keenness ob my sight,

t hain't had no effect, as yet, upon my appetite; And anything that threatens to decrease my bread and meat ust takes me by my tender ha'r and lif's

Let your sympathetic tears, my fren's in de future truly flow-Don't run in onions on me-don't use de ole man so. Wid all de brudders weepin' an' de sisters wid red eyes,

to de skies. "But de best tings in dis worl', my frien's can all be oberdone, An' dis weepin' ober sarmons we must al Use your handkerchiefs wid judgment, and no mattah who you are, Keep a dry eye on de sasser! Let us now

feel I could see sabed souls a mounting

## Selected Story.

unite in pra'r."

## THE WRONG BABY.

Ever since little Charlie Ross had been taken from home and friends and never feller as I ever see in my life." heard of more, Mamma Weston had worcarefully selected goods which we offer at should be stolen by some designing per- news, then a childish voice from son. But Mr. Weston had always laughngly scouted the idea. He was a prosper ous merchant in a small manufacturing her mother, who hugged and kissed, town, comfortably well-to-do, still he told his wife, their means were too small to

> "Now," he would say, "there would be nuch more likelihood of such a thing being tried with our neighbor in the grand house across the way, who is so well known as the wealthy manufacturer, Mr.

nconvinced and Tom would say that he 'didn't care what happened to Mr. Western" who was extremely unpopular. Tom often thought of the time when, after puzzling over the similarity in the sound of their names, he had ventured to question Mr. Western in regard to it. the difference in spelling precluded all possibility of their relationship.

forgotten-his mind being so fully occu- leave her darling mamma again!" pied with plans of one kind or another. One afternoon Tom went to harness the

take her down town."

o the right?" "Yes, sir; second house. Are you go ing that way?"

"I was, and can take her if you'd like. "Thank you, she knows the house," and utes' time-so precious to boys with important business on hand.

and sighed as she thought of his heedless- Weston's firm belief. sale at John Hunter's, and by news boys, every Thursday evening. Copies folded ready for main can also be had at least the folder of the folde vinced of anything unforseen happening it was soon announced that he, his li AT ENFIELD St., the Press will be for sale by F. J. Sheldon, at the Post office. had had a practical illustration not long character of the child's nurse were of before in front of their own door, a lady eve of departure from town and no and two little children having been thrown knew their destination. But just from their carriage by collision with a he left he gave a farewell supper

> more thoughtful, until to-day. THOMPSONVILLE, CONN. The afternoon wore away without any either took advantage of the occa-

sign of the children's return and it w nearly dusk when she saw the well-know horse coming into the yard. But To was alone, and his face grew pale as sl

asked for her baby. He told his stor "Oh, Tom," exclaimed his mother "Did you trust her to a stranger?" "But he had such a pleasant face,

pleaded Tom. "And has stolen my baby," said the mother.

The father was summoned, the aid the small police force of the town invoke and telegrams went flashing over t wires. By midnight they knew that th horse driven by the stranger had be sent back from a neighboring town an that a fair-haired little girl with a gentle man she called "uncle" had taken th train from thence to a large junction few miles distant, where all trace had been lost. And now nothing could be done but await developments.

"Oh, John," said the distracted mother throwing herself into her husband's arms. "Agree to whatever terms they dictate. Let everything go to get her back again." She could not keep still; only the knowledge that here at home would she get the first news of her child kept her from roaming the streets during that never to be forgotten night and day in vain search for some clue.

"If I but knew where she was, in whose hands," she would exclaim, "but this is knew that loving arms surely enfolded

ened and it grew grayer in its agony, Teach them to reject, with disdain, all aptensified and all saw that a break must "No" in good earnest.

The town and country for miles around was stirred up by the tale of the abduction. Farmer Jones shook his head over the reports of the stranger's gentlemanly ap-

"Looks is deceitful," said he, "and beauty only skin deep. That scoundrel who swindled me out of forty dollars in Chicago last fall, was as spry a looking

At ten o'clock at night a stir and bustle outside of the house betokened som porch called "mamma" and the minute Baby Weston was in the arms cried and laughed over her, in a gener

told his story to Mr. and Mrs. V and, after hearing it, they did no him too closely. He claimed that he had eternal ruin. Hence they consult their been summoned from his house about to hours before, the little girl and a let handed to him, and, before he could But Mrs. Weston would sigh and look alize what was meant, he was again alone and had lost no time in delivering his science.

> A note to Mrs. Weston, marked "confiand read as follows:

"On my bended knees I beg your forgiveness for the suffering unwittingly possible in returning to you your child."

early to Heaven. Now there were only went to sleep and when she woke up he ever .- The Christian. she and Tom left; and he a lad of twelve, said 'here is your mamma,' and it wasn't was often charged to watch over her mamma at all; and the lady cried dreffully closely. But Tom was very unreliable- and said, 'that isn't my baby!' After that affectionate, but careless and impulsive. she went to sleep again, and rode on the He rarely heard anything which was said cars and in a carriage with the lady.

and with one eye on his friend, tried to coachman had told to his chums of taking persistence. induce the little one to run back alone. her and the flaxen-curled Mae to the de- And never give a thoughtless answer to In the midst of the argument a young pot one night; of their being overtaken a child's question. Never tell the little gentleman driving up the street stopped by the irate husband, who tore the child ones that the thunder is the voice of God. beside him and in a kindly tone asked: from its mother's clasp and bade her g Do not tell them pretty stories that will and never enter his house again; and with mislead them into tangled paths. "Mr. Weston's, sir. She got into the what a white, determined face she had No one can so gently and kindly prepare carriage at the stable, but I don't dare gone, and how closely the child and its the little ones for the perplexities and dis-"Does she live just around the corner rible house-keeper and tyrannical father. as the fathers and mothers to whom their

nurse had since been watched by the hor- appointments of life, which are inevitable, family, so shut off had been her life from The moral lessons taught at the mother's neighborly communion, save that in her knee or by the bedside can never be forroom was a photograph of a fine-looking gotten, nor can the father shirk all reyoung fellow-her brother, said to be the child was transferred and Tom rode finishing his studies across the seas, in lage. A child is to be pitied who is

Tom had forgotten to leave little Margaret to him a fortunate chance, was Mrs. in his fine poem of "Daniel Gray," which

runaway team. Since then he had seemed old cronies with its usual account ments. The unwatched house

dulge in her own fondness for a "nightor was stupefied by an opiate. Be how it may the fact remains that she

ent, and knowing full well in whose nd let the matter drop.

ttle sister excites universal admiration.

#### What to Teach Girls.

ount. Teach them that he only lays up done all these thinge. The tree is known noney whose expenses are less than his by its fruits. come, and that all grow poor who have to spend more than they receive. Teach them that a calico dress paid for fits better than a silken one unpaid for. Teach them that a full, healthy face displays greater lustre than fifty consumptive beauties. Teach them to purchase, and

#### Cling to the Right.

There is nothing more certain than that right will triumph at last, and triumph eternally; and it is equally certain that wrong is destined to utter and everlasting overthrow. And though in this present evil world we may think that we

"Right forever on the scaffold, Wrong forever on the throne. yet these positions are sure to be reversed to drive a wagon through, and when we ville, from nine o'clock a. m. until five

Whoever ties his boat to a sinking ship in, unload the wagon in the fireplace and will go down; and whoever links himself drive out the other door. One load will made," and whose qualifications mature ventually, to encoun- last about a day. That's what I call nere may be temporary living." prosperity, there will be final defeat; there may be present success, but there will be wisdom and their safety who cling to the right at whatever cost; not through goes to bed in such an uncomfortable stubbornness of will, but through stead-

fastness of faith, and honesty of con-How brief the scene of trial will seem when the struggle is over. How light the bles in, satchels and all, and pins the curglory shall dawn upon the church of God! How unworthy of notice will seem all the Sometimes she goes the length of taking sufferings of the present time when com-The gruff answers which he had received caused you. There has been a dreadful pared with the crowns, the joys, the rap-

of the Lord. The penmanship, though disguised, was Let the servants of God take courage; called, the name of Margaret seeming too Weston forgot her own sad experience in against a defeated foe. The Captain of stately for such a mite-with her golden the interest aroused by the communicatheir salvation has gone before, and on ting up in the morning until the breakfast curls and dainty dresses was the pet of tion and Margaret's story, told in child- every battle field he has overcome and the neighborhood. And perhaps she was ish language. It ran like this: "The scattered all their enemies. The day of held nearer to the mother's heart from man gave her candy and they had a nice his victory is at hand. Then shall right the fact that she seemed sent to take the ride; he said he was 'Uncle Charlie,' and be triumphant, and those who have clung place of another little girl, summoned would take her home on the cars; she to the right shall triumph with it for-

#### Kiss the Children Good-Night.

to him, unless it was permission to go Then they stopped at a house, the lady frame of mind. It requires some discifishing or swimming; or, if he did hear, went away and a man brought her home- pline and self-denial on the part of a weary it made little difference as it was soon and she was all tired out and would never parent to answer all the foolish questions The mystery was one no longer to Mrs. ply so fast as the hour of bed-time draws Weston after this revelation, for a sad near, but it is a labor of love that will family horse, having to go down town on story had been telling itself in the grand bring a large recompense. Children never some errands, and took little Margaret to home of their neighbor, Mr. Western. forget. They will carry with them through the stable with him, as he often did. She The townspeople had easily read its pro- life's long and weary pilgrimage the reclimbed into the carriage to ride around gress on the face of the fair-haired young membrance of the faces that bent over to the front gate, but talking busily, he wife who had come there a stranger four them at night, and that were associated in "never thought" to put her out at the years before. Though wealth was pres- immature minds with heaven and God. usual place and drove on and turned the ent good habits were not, and rumor And the little, tiresome, fast questions corner, a few rods away, before he sudden- whispered many tales of harshness when mean so much to them. What if we ly recollected one of his mother's many under the influence of liquor and of a dis-should not answer them and they never injunctions. Ahead of him he saw a agreeable old house-keeper kept against awaken here! Unanswered questions and schoolmate whom he wished to interview the wishes of the wife. A few weeks be- unanswered problems have followed men on the subject of "nutting," so he stopped, fore the wife had disappeared and the and women through life with harrowing

Nothing was known of Mrs. Western's education should be a first consideration. sponsibility in the matter of home tuteon rejoicing in having saved a few min- company with his widowed mother. afraid to ask his father any question which meet the other members of the American That he had been summoned by his in- arises in his young mind; who dare not board of revisers of the Old Testament. jured sister and, in his ignorance of the climb to the parental knee and challenge In the meantime Mrs. Weston saw that village, taken advantage of what seemed the world to dislodge him. Dr. Holland, is said to typify his own father, said:

> He never kissed his children, so they say who has lost so much beauty and value ning of February in three volumes. out of his own life. Then kiss the chil-Iren good-night and good-morning and in giving, the other in receiving.

He had some notions that did not improve

#### Pertinent Questions.

Has infidelity ever raised a man or ept unusually sound that night, and woman from the haunts of vice, and made roke in the morning to find little Mae his or her life clean? Has it ever taken a estern missing from her room and from drunkard from the gutter, the gambler e house. The servants all seemed inno- from his cards, the fallen from a life of shame? Has it ever found a man coarse ssession she now must be and that fur- and brutal in character and life, and made er search would be useless, Mr. Wes- him a kind husband and faithful father? ern deemed it wisest to suspend inquiry Has it ever gone out into the heather lands, and found a people ignorant and In the Weston household happiness barbarous, delighting in rapine and mureigns, and Tom's zealous care of his der, and by the power of its teachings lifted them out of their degradation, until they adopted the customs of civilized nations? Is there in all history of infidelity a story of its moral triumphs that will match the regeneration of the Fiji Islands under the labors of the Weslevan mission-Give your daughters a thorough educaon. Teach them to cook and prepare aries? Has it added anything to the sum the food of the household. Teach them of human happiness? Does it bring one to wash, to iron, to darn stockings, to ray of comfort into the chamber of death, sew on buttons, to make their own dress- filling the soul of the dying with peace, es. Teach them to make bread, and that and the hearts of the weeping friends with a good kitchen lessens the doctor's ac- hope? The religion of Jesus Christ has

Solace of Sitting in the Firelight. with more grates and open fireplaces than to see that the account corresponds with has been running to hot-air furnaces and worse than death. When Jennie went I the purchase. Teach them good common steam heating apparatus, and the system sense, self-trust, self-help, and industry. of heating flats has been reduced to a Teach them that an honest mechanic, in science. But only those who have been Poor, miserable Torn could not leave his working dress, is a better object of brought up in the country can realize the her, but followed wherever she went in esteem than a dozen haughty, finely- charm of the big, wide fireplace, with its her wild wanderings from room to room. dressed idlers. Teach them gardening crackling back-log and bed of red hot em-At times she would turn upon him with and the pleasures of nature. Teach bers that form themselves into so many flerce upbraidings, which he bore in meek, them, if you can afford it, music, paint- fantastic shapes to fascinate the family But she did not cry, and, as the day drew objects only. Teach them that a walk is how earnestly people gaze into a good near its close the lines on her face deep more salutary than a ride in a carriage. fire? What do they see there, what thought does the fire suggest, that all who gather while the wild look in her eyes was in- pearances, and to use only "Yes" or around it sooner or later find themselves roundings? What good cheer does it cast

want a fire we just open one door, drive

In a Sleeping Car. The average woman in a sleeping-car wishing with all her heart and soul that she didn't have to go to bed at all. When the porter gets her bed ready she scramin a sleeper, undresses and goes to sleep ries through the night, and puts off gether tumbled locks, and gets to the dressevery other female in the car is mad enough to eat her. But the proper, comfortable and convenient way to travel is to have in one's satchel a woolen or calico wrapper; something quite fit and decent to be seen. Then when bedtime comes, and one's bed is being got ready, go to the dressing-room, undress, fold up the THEREBY APPLY for a license to sell clothes you have taken off into a tight, spirituous and intoxicating liquors neat bundle, take them under your arm ale, lager beer, Rhine wine, and cider, at No. 3 Whitworth St., Thompsonville, Town of and march back to bed. Your watch, tickets, and such money as you do not ted within two hundred feet in a direct line carry sewed into your clothing, put into of a church edifice or public school-house. one of your stockings and between the Dated at Enfield, this 20th day of October, A. D. 1884. mattresses, under the inside corner of I hereby certify that the endorsers of your berth. "Why stockings?" some your berth. "Why stockings?" some one asks, and I say, because you will not and taxpayers, as defined by law, of the go off and forget it. No woman is going town of Enfield, and they have not signed to dress and leave a sleeping car without for any other person.

stockings .- N. O. Picayune. trian, started at 11 a. m. in New York, North Main street, Thompsonville, Town Monday, on a wager of \$2000 put up by of Enfield. My place of business is not Capt. Paul Boyton and Herbert Carpenter, of the St. Omer hotel, to beat Weston's record of 5000 miles in 100 days. The day of October, A. D. 1884. His terms are that he is to walk at least 51 miles every day in, at most, 15 hours. A large number of sporting men were the foregoing application are electors and present at the start. He completed the taxpayers, as defined by law, of the town of Enfield, and they have not signed for taxpayers, as defined by law, of the town first 10 miles in 1 hour and 59 minutes.

representative of the sex who are popu-

The Rev. Dr. Day, of the Yale theological seminary, has gone to New York to ber, A. D. 1884. part of the revision will occupy the board about three days in continuous session. The English board has finished its work cor. Main and Commerce sts., Thompson-which is already in press. The American ville, town of Enfield. My place of busiwhich is already in press. The American readings, which differ from the authorized ones, will be inserted as an appendix. We feel sorry for the children of a father The Oxford edition will be the first to so austere, but we can afford to pity one appear and will be issued about the begin- A. D. 1884.

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JABEZ P. DAVIS, FRANK W. PARSONS, Enfield. ALBERT F. ALLEN, FREDERICK E. ELY, Town Clerk. Enfield, Oct. 16, 1884. ASSESSORS' NOTICE! THE inhabitants of the town of Enfield L liable to pay taxes therein, are hereby notified and required to return to the Asdential" had neither date nor signatura afflictions, when the eternal weight of tain discreetly. What she undergoes be- first day of November next, a list and That it will be for the interest of said hind those curtains no man knows. swear to the same, of all taxable property owned by them on 1st day of October, 1884. N. B.—By the law, approved April 19, Praying for liberty to sell said property off her basque and putting on her ulster 1882, each resident and every corporation for the purpose aforesaid, as per petition for a night-dress; but my experience is of any town, liable to give in a list and had caused him to thank his stars that mistake and I make the only reparation tures, which shall reward the ransomed that not one woman in twenty, traveling pay taxes thereon, shall, on or before the first day of November in each year, give in his list and swear to the same; and if he decent and comfortably. With unbut- shall neglect or refuse to do so, the As-"Baby Weston"—as she was always unmistakably that of a lady, and Mrs. their conflicts are brief, and they war toned shoes and loosened clothes she wor sessors shall fill out a list for him, putting therein all taxable property they have reason to believe is owned by him at its actual valuation, and shall add thereto station is near. Then she sits up in bed, ten per cent. of such valuation. And if fastens her uncomfortable and wrinkled he shall neglect or refuse the following garments, buttons her shoes, slicks over year to give in his sworn list, the Assesors shall add twenty per cent., and for such neglect or refusal the third year ing-room, where she stays and stays until thirty per cent., and so on ad. infinitum. Blanks can be obtained of the Asses sors, Town Clerk or Collector. JOHN LORING, CALVIN O. KING, GEORGE M. ALLEN. Enfield, Conn., Oct. 9, 1884. To the Board of County Commissioners fo

> FREDERICK E. ELY, Town Clerk.
> Dated at Enfield, this 20th day of Octoher stockings, so it makes a good safe deposit for the valuables of a traveling ber, A. D. 1884. larly supposed to store their money in old | To the Board of County Commissioners for Hartford County: HEREBY APPLY for a license to sel spirituous and intoxicating liquors ale, lager beer, Rhine wine, and cider, at

TIMOTHY SCANLON.

SHADRACH X COOK. Witness, F. E. Ely. mark.
I hereby certify that the endorsers of any other person. FREDERICK E. Elv. Town Clerk. Dated at Enfield, this 16th day of Octo-

To the Board of County Commissioners for Hartford County: HEREBY APPLY for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors, ale, lager beer, Rhine wine, and cider, a

public school-house Dated at Enfield, this 11th day of Oct. . D. 1884. TIMOTHY SULLIVAN.
I hereby certify that the endorsers of the foregoing application are electors and taxpayers, as defined by law, of the town of Enfield, and they have not signed for FEEDERICK E. ELY, Town Clerk.

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eet in a direct line of a church edifice or

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A T A COURT OF PROBATE HOLDEN at Hartford, within and for the district of Hartford, on the 29th day of Oct., Present, John H. White, Esq., Judge. pon the petition of Jennie T. Steele of Hartford, in the county of Hartford, showing to this court that she is the guardian of Mary A. Steele, of said Hartford, within said district, minor: That said minor is the owner of real estate situated in Enfield, in said Hartford county, viz; one undivided twelfth part of on certain tract or parcel of land, together with all buildings thereon standing, situated in the village of Thompsonville, in said town of Enfield, and bounded and described as follows, to wit: north by and of St. Patrick's church, east by land of Morris Sullivan, south by land of John Miller, and west by highway, and containing a quarter of an acre of land, more or less, said minor's interest being valued at sessors or Town Clerk, on or before the about one hundred and fifty dollars. minor that said property should be and the avails invested according to law.

> on file It is ordered by this court that said guardian give notice of said application by causing the same to be published in The Thompsonville Press a newspaper published in Thompsonville, in the county of Hartford, three weeks successively before the hearing; and that said petition will be heard at the probate office in said district, on the 21st day of November, A.

Certified from record J. H. WHITE, Judge. To Buy Right, Buy Where the Article is

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To the Board of County Commissioners for Hartford County: HEREBY APPLY for a license to sell of Enfield. My place of business is not located within two hundred feet in a diale, lager beer. Rhine wine, and cider, at rect line of a church edifice or public 31 Main st., Thompsonville, Town of Enschool-house. Dated at Enfield, this 16th | field. My place of business is not located within two hundred feet in a direct line of a church edifice or public school-house. Dated at Enfield, this 15th day of October, PATRICK J. SULLIVAN. I hereby certify that the endorsers of

> of Enfield, and they have not signed for any other person. FREDERICK E. ELY, Town Clerk. Dated at Enfield, this 15th day of Octo-

> To the Board of County Commissioners for Hartford County: HEREBY APPLY for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors, ale, lager beer, Rhine wine, and cider, at No. 16 Main st., Thompsonville, Town of Enfield. My place of business is not located within two hundred feet in a direct line of a church edifice or public school-house. Dated at Enfield, this 14th day of October, A. D. 1884. ROBERT B. MORRISON. I hereby certify that the endorsers of

any other person.

FREDERICK E. ELY, Town Clerk.

Dated at Enfield, this 15th day of Octo-Dated at Enfield, this 16th day of Oct. ber. A. D. 1884.

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#### READING NOTICES

New Dulce at William Hilditch's. Everybody should read Dr. John Lounsbury's letter in another column.

People from Thompsonville and vicinity when visiting Hartford will get well paid when visiting Hartford will get well paid by colling at Podgare, poletial photoby calling at Rodgers' palatial photo-There are no up-stairs to climb in that place. ALL IN THE LINE OF NATURE.—There is nothing in the line of magic or mystery line moved, step by step, forward and while his honest neighbor gets whip-

cine, Parker's Tonic. It is simply the best and most scientific combination pospaired of evergetting well. For yourself, for Blaine and Logan.

#### LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

It's been growing cold since Tuesday. Constable Wilson took Mary Fleming to Concord Insane asylum yesterday.

only 73 who failed to do their duty.

Geo. L. Kingsbury has been improving the appearance of his residence by grading the grounds and repairing and blinding the house.

using abusive language against John costs, amounting to \$15.62.

state, to Meriden.

Republican"—by Grace Appleton, has been laid on our table. The National Recrowded one way the other part pushed for the copyright. Besides the numerous other Presiden-

Union also made their nominations, and among the electors at large we notice first upon the list the name of D. N.

dozen years ago, has sold out his farm, and key in the lock-up. On Wednesday, stock and utensils at that place and re- for disturbance of the peace, he was sent moved to Orange City, Florida.

Universalist church in this place, is now closed and it was after six when the settled over a prosperous church in counting was completed and the result Skowhegan, Me. He is spoken very high- of the day's doings in Thompsonville dely of as a lecturer and is to give a course clared. These results, together with the of six lectures at the latter place the returns from the third district, Hazard-

The teachers and scholars in the High street, where the entire result of the school of this village balloted for Presi- town vote was declared, which is given dent on Tuesday. The whole number of elsewhere. votes cast was 172, of which Blaine re-

the one owned and occupied by James returns were sent to the republicans, who Pease, on the north road to Hazardville, had assembled at Franklin hall, and the is nearly completed. The carpenters democrats at Session hall. For a time expect to finish their labors this week the demonstrations at each place indiand the painting and paper hanging cated satisfaction, the conflicting reports brother, Dea. Nathan Farnsworth of will be pushed out of the way as soon as at one time tending to cheer one party, Templeton, is 92 and her sister, Mrs. possible. The house is a very neat and while at another the reports from the attractive structure and adds much to the same state lifted the other party into

which began 11 years ago. He first came willing to retire and wait later results. and conducted other regular services, hopeful. preached elsewhere 107 times, and attend- still unwilling to decide the contest. 87 funerals. There have been received | The following is the result of the vote into the membership of the church during in this town: that period 95 persons. Number removed For Republican electors, 699; Gov. by death and other causes, 55; leaving a Henry B. Harrison, 720; Lieut-Gov., Lornet increase of 40. He has baptized 63 infants. The above figures show only a lain, 726; Compt., Luzerne I. Munson, part of his labors. He has been a member of the school board for the past five years and an acting school visitor. His duties in this capacity have been attended with efficiency and gave the greatest satisfaction to the entire community. His untiring interest, manifested in his care for the education of the young, has been a member of the school board for the past five Buck, 720, Judge of Probate, Frederick E. Ely, 729. For Democratic electors, 493; Gov., T. M. Waller, 502; Lieut-Gov., George G. Sumner, 491; Sec., D. W. Northrop, 490; Treas., A. S. Goodrich, 491; Compt., J. D. Plunkett, 490; representative in Congress, W. W. Eaton, 503; Judge of Probate, Albert Abbe, 485. For representatives, James B. Houston, (r) for the education of the young, has been wonderful, and the vacancy caused by his removal from the town will be one not easy to fill. He has also been an arduous leaves the considered.

Judge of Probate, Albert Abbe, 455. For representatives, James B. Houston, (r) 724; Henry Abbe, (r) 694; James P. Gray, (d) 493; Chester Johnson, (d) 487. For St. John and Daniel electors, 41; Butler and West, 1. laborer in whatever cause he considered fearful of scorn and always ready to attack any evil. He has been to this right a factor for good vicinity a factor for good. arduous laborer, but being a non-believer Arkansas, in secret associations, has not identified Connecticut himself with the societies of this place. Delaware, Since the close of the blue ribbon cam-Kentucky paign he has been a staunch believer in Louisiana the St. John and Daniel movement, and Maryland. in this village he has been the main stay Mississippi in the party. His decision to remove from our midst was caused by the ill Missouri, New Jersey, North Carolina, health of himself and wife. It will be re- South Carolina, membered that he tendered his resigna- Texas, tion two years ago, but was induced to Michigan,

feeling of the general community. He leaves town early next week. Rev. R. N. Hammond of Philadelphia will occupy the pulpit for the coming three Sundays.

#### Tuesday's Work.

a strong effort to cut down the majority was made. The contest on the representatives was no ways sharp, the defeat of the democratic candidates being conceded from even before the nominations were

For each change, \$2 per column; \$1 per half col-umn; 75 cents per quarter column, additional. the streets before the polls opened. In the second voting district William Mulligan was appointed moderator and acted of the Belva Lockwood phalanx, in full as box tender on the general ticket, receiving and depositing the ballots for day evening, in Mother Hubbard gowns Presidents and State officers, John and poke bonnets. There was a mounted Hamlin attended the representative box, while A. T. Lord and Frederick Smith the phalanx carried brooms, umbrellas,

> The whole number of names checked was 742, out of 781 upon the list. The appearance at Franklin hall at the

a veteran of the battle of Waterloo and doubtless be done. probably the oldest voter in the village was led slowly to the polls during the afternoon, and although almost blind and another grand and dishonorable fizzle so feeble that assistance was needed to before the country. He has dehelp him lift his arm to the box, yet his monstrated, we trust to his own and of his uniform courtesy and sagakeenness of mind was manifest when he satisfaction, the utter futility of his try- cious counsels as a member of the board, of the town, 1248 were checked, leaving refused to take a ballot offered him, but ing to humbug the American workingdrew one from his pocket which a trusted men into accepting him as their saviour. friend had given him, and which bore the Even in Boston where he once had suffinames of Blaine and Logan. He deposited cient power to carry the state, Butler is that they be recorded among the records

he considered it his last ballot. John Ryder was tried this afternoon for during the entire day. The only disturb- campaign was simply conceived in reance created was caused by James Dowd, Holzapfel. The court fined him \$7 and who through the use of too strong stimulation for his dictatorial attitude, in resentment lants, or by anxiety over the election, was at Cleveland for not licking Butler's boots, James Foley, a former resident of this undecided how to vote and when given an and in greed of power of which he village, but recently located at St. Paul, opportunity, amid much excitement, re- thought he saw another chance to win Minn., was in town this week. He in fused to deposit either ballot. Later something by raking after the Blaine cart. Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Hoarseness, forms us that he has moved back to this another attempt was made to get him In all these points, he is beaten, Cleve- and all affections of the Throat, Chest, into the hall to vote, but as he came to land wins, Butler and Blaine go down to-A soul-stirring ballad—"Oh, I'm a good the entrance a rabble gathered there ready gether.—[Republican.

crowded one way the other part pushed publican Committee paid the author \$50 the other. Shouts of "put him out" and "clear the entrance" all tended to spur on the tumult and for a moment a genuine tial candidates the Commercial Travelers' row appeared inevitable. But through the efficient work of the officers the crowd was driven back and into the street, which by this time had become packed for rods each way. Dowd, who was the center of New York, over the New England road, attraction, was taken away from the hall will commence running next Monday, William B. Martin's son, William J., and at the right moment taken in charge leaving Boston at 3 p. m. and arriving at inquire the size of the dose and who accompanied the party that went by Officers Wilson and Armstrong, and in New York at 9 p. m., making the trip in from this village to Manitoba about a half advance of the crowd placed under lock

to Hartford jail. Rev. E. A. Hoyt, formerly pastor of the Precisely at five o'clock the polls ville, were taken to the Town hall, Enfield

Both parties seemed satisfied with the ceived 131, Cleveland 34 and St. John 8. results of the town, and the attention of 1883 over 1,200,000 house cats were used The result was telegraphed at once to Mr. all was then turned to the results from by the fur trade. Their skins were made the state and country at large. Returns The new house erected on the site of were received by telegram and duplicate

A large gathering of people listened mist grew thicker, yet to the hopeful to the farewell address of Rev. C. L. democrat the light seemed to be visible, McCracken last Sunday evening. He se- while the staunch standard bearers of the lected as his text Paul's words, "Finally, republican party were positive that they my brethren, farewell." The words were gaining, and that the later reports most fitting and the audience were deeply would decide the victory for them. The impressed. At a previous meeting he kettles were both kept boiling until after form, or hang it up with a cloth hung midnight and it was much later when lightly about it to protect it from dust. gave a history of his labors in this village, many of the more auxious ones were

to this village July 1st, 1873, and was in- The morning papers still left the matter stalled as pastor on the 28th day of Octo- in doubt and the telegrams during Wedber of the same year. During that time he has preached in the pulpit 1038 times nesday didn't clear up the matter at all; neither did the evening papers, and another night came with both parties

for the good of the country at large, never ford affirm the opinion that Blaine is de-

FOR CLEVELAND. FOR BLAINE. Alabama, 10 California, 7 Colorado, 6 Illinois, 3 Iowa. 12 Kansas, 13 Maine, 8 Massachusetts. Michigan, 9 Minnesota 16 Nebraska, 11 New Hampshire, 9 Ohio, 4 Pennsylvania, 12 Rhode Island, withdraw it and took a two-month's vaca- Tennes tion. The expressions indicated in the resolutions adopted by the school board, Virginia, elsewhere published in this paper, speak not only what the board feel, but the

plurality in New York.

If the vote of the country has gone for Peterson's Magazine for November Cleveland and Hendricks, as it is quite prob- with all its fine illustrations. fashi The election locally to the active poli- able it has, the republicans of our state can plates, and novelties, to which ma tician on either side was full of interest. console themselves with the thought that added more than half a dozen el In this standard republican town no one we are to have a republican governor, stories, and many pages of choice re expected other results than that the Henry B. Harrison, and a republican con- matter, is upon our table. It is the revictory would be for the republicans, but gressman, John R. Buck, with a gain of 4 zine of the age, and no lady who w senators and 10 representatives.

The total vote of the State for Congressmen was 136,980, divided as follows: republican, 66,083; democratic, 66,805; made. James B. Houston was sent to the Butler, 1,391; prohibition, 1,801. The republican plurality is 178, and total vote 306 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa is 448 larger than that for President. The republicans gain 4 senators and and 10 representatives.

About one hundred and fifty members regalia, paraded at Hartford on Wednesstaff of a dozen or more on horses, and ordinarily good traveling company." checked off the names of the electors as and sunshades. One vote is reported to have been cast for Belva, and that at Midthey passed by and deposited their ballots. dlebury, Vt.

Sometimes, when the clouds are dull opening of the polls was that at least a and the wind is in the East, when the but a column was formed, extending from this world had slipped an eccentric and the box back to the entrance of the hall, was only working one side. The wicked new comers falling in at the rear as the man flourishes like the green bay tree, about that wonderful and popular medi-past the boxes. There were ticket ped-sawed every deal. The doctor prescribes dlers for the republican, democratic, pro- quinine for chills, and a clock-manufacsible of the essential principles of those hibition and Butler and West parties. turer down in Pennsylvania makes nothing vegetable curatives which act powerfully The only peddler for the latter faction, but "grandfather's clocks" and fnrnishand directly on the stomach, liver, kid- however, after securing one vote for the es pedigrees for the same. We hear of neys, and blood. But there neither is, nor will be, any successful imitation of it. It party he was laboring for, went up to the water in the milk and sand in the sugar, is all the time curing those who had des- polls amid cheers and deposited a ballot and numerous other glaring frauds. Somebody has got to straighten these things Thomas Bostwick, now in his 93d year, out. Cleveland is elected and it will

> Butler has sold out again and made them upon the boxes with a remark tha obliged to see Cleveland receive 33,621 votes, the largest ever given to any demo-Good order was maintained in the hall cratic candidate in that city. His whole venge for the snub he received at Chicago

> > The report of Mr. Burchard, director of the U. S. Mint, shows a falling off in gold coinage of the country of about \$1,000,000 on Long Island Sound. Connecticut peosilver coinage of \$27,000,000.

A new through train from Boston to

The venerable Dr. William Perry of cal but very pleasant to the taste. Exeter, N. H., now over 90 years of age and the oldest graduate of Harvard with perhaps one exception, was the first to cast the Presidential vote in that town Tuesday, throwing his ballot for Blaine

The household feline is one of the most valuable of fur-bearing animals, and when they disappear from the back yard they often find their way to the furrier. In

aged 94 years, was buried Sunday. She until shortly before her death. Her

Seal plushes are becoming "the rage" this season, and are more beautiful than ever, and it is hard to tell them from should never be folded, as the creases are almost impossible to get out. Put it on a

Dr. Olive Herrick of Providence, R. I. was arrested at Norwich Monday for tryforged papers purporting to be signed by This morning's papers were her mother and brother, the executors of her father's will, under which the doctor claimed she was to inherit \$5000. She has been held for trial in default of \$1000

#### How It Was Played on Farmers.

A shoe-factory failed, and a cute old went over when they sold the assets at every head of shee The Greatest of all Melodran auction. He bought a wagon load of shoe pegs, brought them home and put them in an oat-bin. When a farmer put up his horse the old man would give his animal four quarts of shoe pegs and charge twenty-five cents for them. It was a dark barn, and the owner couldn't tell them from oats. Of course the horses wouldn't The latest afternoon reports from Hart- eat any, and the farmer would get scared because they had lost their appetites. The old man had a mixture which he recommended in such cases, and which he sold at fifty cents a bottle. It was harmless stuff, and was made by stirring up thistle tops or something of that sort, but it 22 had a great reputation, for the horses would be given a dose before they started, and another when they got home and, hav-I4 ing had nothing but shoe pegs all day, they were hungry enough to eat their own heads off by the time they got a taste of oats. The credit of the appetite was given to the medicine, of course, and the

West Virginia, 6
Virginia, 12
Indiana, 15
New York, 36
— New York and Indiana yet in doubt.

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Diraglify in New York

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doctor, and made a mint of money out of

his shoe-pegs and thistle-top soup."

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ORS, RELATIVE TO THE RESIGNATION OF REV. C. L. M'CRACKEN, AS A MEMBER OF THE BOARD. WHEREAS, The Rev. C. L. McCrae Visitors in the Town of Enfield, an

Acting School Visitor of said town; WHERAAS, By his wisdom, dilige and tact he has rendered during vears incalculable benefit to the publ schools of the town, and the present effective condition of said schools is very

largely due to his efforts; and WHEREAS, He has tendered his resignation as such School Visitor and is about to remove from the town; now, therefore

RESOLVED, By this board, that we accept said resignation with a deep sense of the loss which we, as individuals and members of the School Board, and which the educational interests of the town at large thereby sustain;

RESOLVED, That we hereby express to Mr. McCracken our appreciation of his earnest, disinterested and extremely valuable labors in behalf of our schools,

RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to Mr. McCracken of the School Board, and published in the local newspaper.

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The oyster war is still waging flercely from the year, and an increase in the ple will contest the matter in the courts believing the Long Island authorities have no right to the beds. Several Connecticut men have been arrested.

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bride, assisted by the Rev. Alfred Yeomans, D. D., Arthur Archibald Richmond and Eleanor Stirling Crowell both of East Orange. ALLEN-TERRY-In Longmeadow, Oct. 28, by Rev. John W. Harding, Everett B. Allen and Florence B. Terry.

#### DIED.

SIKES-In Suffield, Oct. 31st, Zenas L. Sikes, aged 41 years. AUSTIN—In New Britain, Nov. 1st, Mrs. Seymour Austin, a native of Suffield. them at prices that will command a rapid McCARTHY-In Windsor Locks, Nov. John T. McCarthy, aged 23 years. FREEMAN-In West Suffield, Nov.

Charles W., only child of W. K. and Mollie E. Freeman, aged 8 years and 6 cure a desirable choice from this assortment. LEWIS-In Minnesota, Oct. 24th, Marietta Lewis, widow of the late Dea. Alvin Lewis, formerly of this place, aged 66 years.

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To the Board of County Commissioners for Hartford County: HEREBY APPLY for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors, at No .- Whitworth st., Thompsonville Town of Enfield. My place of business is STOVES now in stock, and we are offering not located within two hundred feet in a direct line of a church edifice or public

school-house.

Dated at Enfield, this 14th day of October,
A. D. 1884. CORNELIUS J. SULLIVAN. REMEMBER, an early call will se-I hereby certify that the endorsers of the foregoing application are electors and taxpayers, as defined by law, of the town of Enfield, and they have not signed for any other person. FREDERICK E. ELY, Town Clerk.

Dated at Enfield, this 14th day of October, A. D. 1884.

To the Board of County Commissioners for Hartford County: T HEREBY APPLY for a license to sell

spirituous and intoxicating liquors, ale, lager beer, Rhine wine, and cider, at corner of High and Pearl streets, Thompof business is located within 100 feet in a direct line of a church edifice or pub-Dated at Enfield, this 16th day of October, A. D., 1884. EDWARD SPRING.

the foregoing application are electors and tax-payers, as defined by law, of the Town We are offering Bargains the like of which of Enfeld, and they have not signed for any other person.

Frederick E. Ely, Town Clerk. of Enfield, and they have not signed for

Dated at Enfield, this 16th day of Octo-oer, A. D., 1884.

To the Board of County Commissioners for Hartford County: T HEREBY APPLY for a license to sell

spirituous and intoxicating liquors, le, lager beer, Rhine wine, and cider, at Scitico, in Charter's store, Town of En-field. My place of business is not located within two hundred feet in a direct line of church edifice or public school-house Dated at Enfield, this 25th day of October, DENNIS R. BAILEY. I hereby certify that the endorsers of the foregoing application are electors and taxpayers, as defined by law, of the town of Enfield, and they have not signed for

my other person.

FREDERICK E. ELY, Town Clerk. Dated at Enfield, this 25th day of Octo-

To the Board of County Commissioners for Hartford County: HEREBY APPLY for a license to sell

spirituous and intoxicating liquors, ale, lager beer, Rhine wine, and eider, at Hazardville, Kyson O'Neil's building, Town of Enfield. My place of business is not located within 200 feet in a direct line of a church edifice or public school-house.

Dated at Enfield, this 30th day of October A. D. 1884. Grouper Taylor Dated at Embeds, this obstacle of the foregoing application are electors and ax-payers, as defined by law, of the Town of Enfield, and they have not signed for

iny other person.

FREDERICK E. ELY, Town Clerk.

Dated at Enfield, this 30th day of October, A. Dr., 1684.



THURSDAY EVENING, NOV. 6, 1884.

ENFIELD STREET. D. T. Chapin is improving his house with a fresh coat of paint.

Julius Johnson of Lowell, Mass., passed Monday with his brother, J. W. Johnson. Aholiab Johnson, who was seriously ill

Chas. Brigham and family of Hartford

have been, for a few days, the guests of Mrs. Jane Knight

KING STREET. Work still goes on in building and graveling the highway.

swine can be seen in the yard of Hiram low. E. W. Bailey's horse has been under

ford, for a few weeks. A number of our people are quite anx-

ious about rain to fill the springs and wells before the cold season sets in.

Mr. Bartell was to lecture in the school house on temperance Tuesday evening, but failed to put in an appearance.

WALLOP. Norton Abbe's family are moving into their new house.

John Middleton has his steam saw-mill in operation on H. T. Allen's lot.

will be held at Mrs. A. J. Terry's, Satur- over to the "great unwashed." day, Nov. 15. A full attendance is desired.

HAZARDVILLE.

Mr. Henry R. Chapin is building a con servatory. Some of our citizens are looking now

A. S. Buck is quite seriously ill, with

indications of fever. Rev. H. W. Perkins is attending con-

ference at Worcester, Mass. Ben Butler received one solitary vote from this precinct last Tuesday.

Mrs. Alexander Law and her daughter have returned from Washington and re-

E. B. Shipman and L. L. Adams are applying a fresh coat of paint to John Law's house near the Institute.

Our water tank has had its license renewed and is now dispensing its aqueous of her brother, Mr. Henry King, near St.

favors to the thirsty beasts. The Gordon family went to New Haven

yesterday to attend the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Margaret Holford. Mrs. Eleazer Harrison has been serious

ly ill with throat and lung difficulties for some days, but is more comfortable. Spring's hack from Thompsonville

came out here on Tuesday, decked with Chauncy Davis to the polling place to cast their ballots for President.

BROAD BROC Mrs. Frederick and daughter are spend- friends here over the Sabbath. ing the week in Hartford.

Mrs. H. O. Allen and sister left Broad Broad for New Jersey on Wednesday

the supervision of H. W. Bissell, one of tion "At Rest" lay on the foot of the the board of selectmen. Our roads have casket. A beautiful floral cross presented been in a bad state all summer and all by Mr. T. C. Austin, for which the family that his son was at Gaines. There would will witness this action of Mr. Bissell's wish to return their thanks, as well as to

ners that have hung so long in the wind Austin was a native of Suffield, being a and rain that they look as though they daughter of Dea. David Hale, and until had been doing military duty may now be the breaking up of her home, by the taken down and released from service for death of her husband, was a resident another four years. It is almost too early here. The deceased was much beloved yet to know what the result is, but both | by a large circle of friends. parties are hopeful. This town gave the democrats a good deal to be jubilant over, this having been a republican town in the past. They secured a majority of one on the national ticket and both representatives. The republicans took the lead on the state ticket, Buck leading Eaton by thirteen majority. St. John had nine and East Granby. votes, Butler being left without a fol-

ELLINGTON.

Politics run high in this town on Tuesday, and the following is the result: for Harrison 71 majority. Blaine, 161; Cleveland, 148; St. John, 6: Butler, 0: Buck, 165; Eaton, 147; Hammond, 3; Harrison, 165; Waller, 147; Curtis, 0; Palmer, 3; Chaffee, 165; Newton, 147; Eaton, 3. For Representatives, John Thompson, (rep.) 169; Julius Kibbe,

It is said that steam is now to be supplanted in much of the mechanical toil of on Stony hill road to E. Bourgeois. the world, by the vapor of bisulphide of carbon. This gas has the advantage of vastly greater power than steam, but in the qualities possessed by steam, it has been, in the main, considered deficient. show that all difficulties have been over- 330 names. come. Not only is the motive force of this gas greater than that of steam, but it is claimed that it can be controlled and Mr. Gaylord's safely applied; that the machinery used in the application can be protected from its chemical attacks, and that it can be day evening was pronounced the best produced so cheaply that unless unfore- ever heard in this village. seen difficulties develop, it will soon displace steam in many large factories. Mr. Keeley is believed to be working on a been visiting friends in town. similar plan in his prolonged endeavor to discover some form of stored-up natural power which will free mankind from the necessity for labor. A few centuries ago it was perpetual youth that dreamers toiled after; now it is only perpetually moving machines.

WAREHOUSE POINT.

worth of cigars, was taken.

The next meeting of the Farmers' club is to be held at the house of H. L. Wells, Tuesday evening, Nov. 11th. Subject for discussion: "Culture of Indian corn."

a schooner. They were drawn under the schooner and King was struck by the ruddless of late to find but a few copies in expectation."

between the funder of any other person.

FREDERICK
Dated at Enfield ber, A. D., 1884.

Ephraim West is getting in his summe The Baptist parsonage is receiving

resh coat of paint. A large number went to Hartford to await the returns on Tuesday evening. A few in town took advantage of the

H. H. Austin is moving one of his tene ment-houses and fixing it over into a

late damp weather and took down their

Several young men from Boston Neck Saturday aed Sunday, is reported conva-started for Florida to-day (Thursday) to spend the winter.

The many friends of O. A. Jones are glad to see him out again. He was not injured as bad as was at first thought. Walter Perkins was suddenly called by

telegram to Southbridge, Monday evening, to see his brother Kennard, who has Some fine specimens of Jersey red had another hemorrhage. He is quite The election passed off quietly, and the

number of votes polled 743, of which the care of a veterinary surgeon, of Hart- Blaine received 400, Cleveland 337, St. John, and Butler 1-Blaine's majority over all, 57. James P. Spencer and Edward Halladay (republicans) were elected to represent the town in the next legislature. Wm. L. Loomis was made Judge of

We hear it stated of a good Baptis deacon who went over to Thompsonville on the morning after election en-route for Springfield. Just before boarding the train he discovered that he had on one fine calf boot on one foot and a thick cow hide boot on the other. He sat down Olin Olmsted and his bride returned and telephoned to his wife to forward the home from their wedding trip last Satur- other best boot immediately, as the "cowhide" took such broad ground The annual meeting of the Gleaners that the people thought he had gone

> One of the saddest deaths that has oc curred in West Suffield for a long time was that of little Charley, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Freeman, a bright little boy, aged 8 years. His funeral was attended yesterday (Wednesday) by a large number of friends from all parts of the town.

The funeral of Zenas L. Sikes took place Monday. His remains were taken the funeral sermon, and it was a very immissed in the church as well as in the community. He leaves a wife and four children to mourn his loss. The remains were interred in the new cemetery.

Mrs. Marietta Lewis, widow of the late Dea. Alvin Lewis, died at the residence Paul, Minn., Oct. 24th. Here remains were brought here and buried by the side of her husband in the cemetery on Zion's Hill. She survived her husband about woman, and held in high esteem by our citizens for her amiable qualities and whom she lived, and the sorrow of her decease is universal among her acquaintflags, &c., under the auspices of the vet- ances. Her funeral took place in the was lost and all hands. eran, Robert Liddle, and brought the cen- church on the hill on Friday forenoon, tenarian, Capt. Walter Pease, also Capt. Rev. Charles Willett officiated, assisted ry and David King-who survive her,

The funeral of Mrs. Seymour Austin, who died in New Britain on Saturday, from the residence of her brother-in-law, Mrs. Orlando Allen, who has been very Rufus K. Hatheway, on Monday, at 11 ill for some time is slowly improving and o'clock. The remains were laid in a strong hopes are entertained of her re- handsome black casket, a wreath of foliage leaves encircled the plate, and a sheaf Our streets are being repaired under of wheat with sickles bearing the inscripthe many others who kindly lent their aid Election is over and the campaign ban- and sympathy on the occasion. Mrs.

GRANBY.

Dr. F. N. Loomis, of Birmingham, was in town this week and reports a good practice started.

H. G. Viets has received the agency for Pierpont's shear feed cutter for Granby

The South Congregational society are making preparations to move their church room from the hall in the Library building to the school-room below, and will fit it up in fine style for that purpose.

EAST LONGMEADOW. Oliver Wolcott has sold a building lot

Work in the quarries is growing quite slack, many hands being already dis-

Misses Ella and Fanny Buckingham of New Milford have been visiting at Rev.

Charles Young and wife of Chicopee have

Real estate is booming just now. Sylvester Rich has sold his farm to James & Marra of Springfield, and Barber Porter has sold his farm to Lurin Potter, son of Ira G. Potter of North Wilbraham.

General News.

German immigrants avoid the cotton

Dr. Tanner, the faster, has gone to live on a Mexican ranch.

Louisville has decided to hold another exposition next year.

Canton, China, with a population ,500,000, has not a single newspaper.

The Yale crew is already practising for next year's race with Harvard. Six of last year's crew are retained.

A dispatch sent from Kansas City to an "the devil." inland town in Scotland the other day was nswered in an hour and ten minutes.

A man was discovered at Hudson, Tues day night, loosening a rail on the Boston and Albany track, but escaped arrest.

of Connecticut militia, has resigned, and it is thought that Lieut-Col. William E. Cone will be promoted. A bill proposing to place a tax of fifteen

ermont legislature.

same month, was acquitted on Monday.

Anthony B. Arnold of Providence, R. I. leaves \$1000 to the American Board, \$500 to the American tract society, and \$600 to the American missionary association of

The fly-wheel of the engine in the Waung George Chagnon, a French Canadian

James Forsythe, while driving through to the Baptist church, of which he was a Germantown, Mass., Tuesday night, was member. Rev. B. W. Lockhart preached stopped by three men, one of whom held the horse, while another struck him on pressive one. Mr. Sikes will be greatly the head with a one, rendering him insensible. He was then dragged from his migratory birds have departed earlier than buggy and robbed of \$30 and a revolver. He was left insensible in the road. The horse was unhitched from the carriage and left to wander about, but was found Wednesday morning.

In the two gales of Saturday and the previous Thursday terrible havoc was wrought in the shipping on the Newfoundland and Labrador coasts. British eleven months. She was a superior brig Dugarg was lost, and all hands, or Western Head, Forteau; at Blanc Sablon schooners Topsey and Julia total wrecks, pleasant ways. She was a favorite among crews barely escaped; eleven other ves crews barely escaped; eleven other veslong siege of sickness tried Burdock sels are total losses; no particulars yet Blood Bitters and was relieved by half a received. At Torbay an unknown vessel bottle," Mr. B. Turner, of Rochester

C. J. Burleigh's store in Hampden, by Rev. Mr. Ward. Two brothers-Hen- Mass., was broken into last Friday evening. Mr. Burleigh closed his store at came on with the body, remaining with about 8 o'clock and left two large lamps burning. He attended a rally at a hall about five rods distant and on his return found that it had been entered and \$15 in money and a watch taken. On Monday was attended by Rev. B. W. Lockhart the watch was found and Willie Wallace a colored boy about 13 years old, was ar- Piano-forte, Organ Playing & Harmony rested on suspicion.

Seth Cook of Rathboneville, N. Y., will be 103 years old if he lives until Jan. 10th, 1885. The other day he went alone to Oil-Dressed Chamois for Carriages, Cha-Cowanesgue Valley, expecting to meet his When he arrived there, he learned be no train for that place until night. Centenarian Cook concluded it would be a waste of time to wait for it, and set out WILLIAM BEGG, Proprietor, for Gaines on foot. He walked the entire distance, seventeen miles, in six hours, arriving at his son's in good condition, and an hour ahead of the train.

A young man in Holyoke named James A. Crowley, who had been employed selling vegetables about the city during the summer, has had considerable trouble with his eyes, and had previously been under medical treatment in medical colleges in the West with some temporary benefit. Thursday evening last while sitting in a lighted room, as he describes it, At the election Tuesday Marshal A. Colla flash of light seemed to pass before his ton and Condit Hayes were elected repre- eyes and was succeeded by utter darksentatives, and A. C. Latham judge of ness. He asked, "Have the lights all probate. Granby gave Blaine 65 and gone out?" and being told that they were burning as usual, he became aware that he was totally blind. No ray of light has gladdened him since, and he is trying to face with what fortitude he can command

A good story is told of a man who lives and owns a place in Trumbull, and who claims not to have even known the name SILVER BANGLES for Bracelets, made of either presidential candidate in this most exciting compaign. The full beauty CUFF BUTTONS, new and very han of the story is slightly spoiled by the fact that he was informed who they were before The registrars of voters have added 18 election day, but he got on as far as last Recent experiments, however, are said to new voters to the list, which now contains Saturday before the information reached him. His discoverer says: "I found a man in Trumbull last Saturday morning who didn't know the names of either of the presidential candidates. He said he supposed he ought to vote, and had been Rev. Mr. Van Norden's lecture Wednes- thinking some time of coming down to day evening was pronounced the best ever heard in this village.

Herbert Sprague of Bridgeport and Charles Young and wife of Chicopee have

Bridgeport to see Lawyer Chamberlain about it, and he believed he'd hitch up and go that very afternoon. Then he said he voted eight years ago in New Preston and Silver cases. James Boss' I gold Filled Cases. and supposed he could vote there again."

years old, known as the veteran printer, has just been on a visit to New York state with his better half. When a boy, living in New Ipswich, he conceived the idea of printing the New Testament. This work, South Main St., Thompsonville, Conf. Persons are warned against contribut- so vast at that time on account of so little WAREHOUSE POINT.

Fersons are warned against controlled type, he accomplished with the aid of his ing money to a dark-complexioned, full-type, he accomplished with the aid of his for Hartford County Commissioners for Hartford County: Ex-Representative Insiee is again electrical faced man, about 5 feet 8 inches tall, sister, only about 12 years of age, and faced man, about 5 feet 8 inches tall, sister, only about 12 years of age, and wearing dark clothes and a Derby hat, wearing dark clothes and a Derby hat, who is begging for a Mrs. Brown, whose rected the proof with him. To advertise at Prospect street, Thompsonville, Town to the legislature. c. T. Insiee's cigar store was blood into Sunday night, and the small change into Sunday night, and the small change husband, he says, was killed on the rail-from the money drawer, with about \$30 from the money drawer about \$30 from the money drawe son, D. D." This eventually was a source edifice or public worth of cigars, was taken.

EAST WINDSOR.

Miss Hattie Brown and a gentleman from the West are to be married in the church Nov. 12th.

The next meeting of the Farmers' club is to be held at the house of H. L. Wells, Tuesday evening, Nov. 11th. Subject for Subject for Tuesday evening, Nov. 11th. Subject for Subject for Tuesday evening, Nov. 11th. Subject for Subje

Alexander Shaw was killed at Parkville the other night by being thrown under a train on the New England Road

while trying to jump off. The sloop yacht, Loreli, of the New Haven club, was burned at New Haven yesterday by incendiaries. An explosion destroyed the hull and after part of the

A Springfield (Mass.) man, who has collated all the sins of the leading presidential candidates, summed up the "damning catalogue" Tuesday on a sheet hung in front of his house. The sheet bore the portraits of Blaine, Cleveland and Butler, and under these were printed respectively the words: "The world," "the flesh,"

"Mysterious disappearances" are a marked feature of life in New York. It sometimes happens that the victim is discovered living in a section of the city distant from his proper home, and under an assumed name. One man was traced to Brooklyn. Col. L. A. Barbour, of the 1st regiment where he had re-married under a false name. Doubtless the mysterious disappearance is often but the shirking of re sponsibilities by a secret departure.

A tunnel 5000 feet long, that was conmargarine made in the State, is before the structed at least 900 years before the island of Samos. It is mentioned by for an assault and battery with intent to the old seaport with drinking water. It water-tubes of about twenty-five centimetres in diameter, each one provided with a lateral aperture for cleansing pur-

There is not a single cat within the limits of the town of Leadville, Colorado. Cats have been imported there by the hundreds, and in all varieties of size and color, but not one has ever survived regan at Wauregan, burst yesterday, kill- the second week of residence. However, as there are no rats or mice in Leadville. weaver, 19 years old, and breaking a there is no real need of cats, and it makes large gas main. A workman with a light little difference whether they live or die. caused an explosion which damaged the The thin air at that altitude (10,200) is as building \$3000. Others were injured by fatal to the vermin as to their foe, and the the shock of the explosion, or cut by fly- inhabitarts are thus mercifully spared the inflictions of both.

> The Bangor Commercial says: "An old an unusually celd winter. He bases his judgment on the fact that nearly all the bers of the feathery tribe are seldom seen. In a recent trip through the country he traveled 56 miles without seeing any other birds than sparrows and occasionally a hawk. Other woodsman say the wood chuck burrows deeper, that the fur-clad animals have thicker coats, and the old saying in reference to the goose bone again going the rounds.

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THOMPSONVILLE, - - - CONN

STRAYED

ON TO THE PREMISES of the subscriber, on Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1884, Two Yearling Heifers. -One red and white, and one yellow .-The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take them away.
ANDREW J. EASTON. Suffield, Ct., Oct. 30, 1884.

To the Board of County Commissioners for Hartford County:

T HEREBY APPLY for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors, ale, lager beer, Rhine wine, and cider, at Scitico. Main street, Town of Enfield. My place of business is not located THE SELECTMEN OF THE TOWN within two hundred feet in a direct line of a church edifice or public school-house. Dated at Enfield, this 15th day of Octo-per, A. D. 1884. LUTHER S. JOHNSON. I hereby certify that the endorsers of the foregoing application are electors and taxpayers, as defined by law, of the town of Enfield, and they have not signed for any

other person.
FREDERICK E. ELY, Town Clerk. Dated at Enfield, this 15th day of October, A. D. 1884.

To the Board of County Commissioners for Hartford County: HEREBY APPLY for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors, ale, lager beer, Rhine wine, and cider, at cor. of North Main and Maple streets, Thompsonville, Town of Enfield. My place of business is not located within 200 feet in a direct line of a church

JOHN FLANAGAN. I hereby certify that the endorsers of the foregoing application are electors and taxpayers, as defined by law, of the town of Enfield, and they have not signed for any other person. FREDERICK E. ELY, Town Clerk.

edifice or public school-house. Dated at Enfield, this 14th day of October,

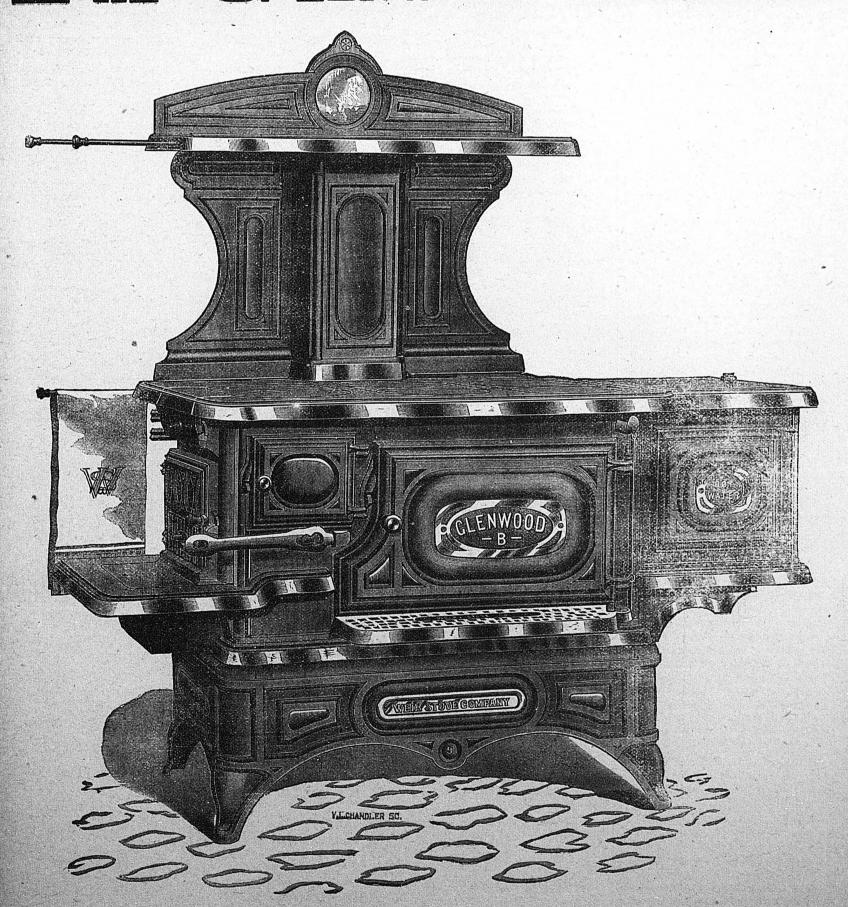
Dated at Enfield, this 20th day of October,

within 200 feet in a direct line of a church edifice or public school-house. Dated at Enfield, this 21st day of October, A. D. 1884. ALEXANDER DOWNIE.

I hereby certify that the endorsers of

the foregoing application are electors and taxpayers, as defined by law, of the town A LOT OF EXTRA NICE CIDER- taxpayers, as defined by law, of the town of Enfield, and they have not signed for any other powers. FREDERICK E. ELY, Town Clerk.

Thompsonville, Conn. ber, A. D. 1884. OCHE GLENWOOD RANGE!



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Mtore.

forth

Wild game is very abundant in Virginia this season, and sportsman are having fine time hunting patridges, rabbits and

W. Z. Jones, the boy who obstructed the Fitchburg railroad track "just for fun" the other day, has gone to jail in default of \$5000 sureties.

Two Chinamen in Merced county, Cal., worked together making a coffin, after which they fought a duel with pistols. One of the participants was boxed up in the coffin by the survivor.

The blaze of a gas well near Pittsburg has lured as many as fifty wild geese and ducks to an untimely death. The light deceives the poor birds and they fly into the blaze. The heat is so intense that not even a charred bone is left.

The Montreal carnival has been fixed for the week beginning January 26. The extra attractions this year will be a tableau vivant, an immense skating rink in the drill shed and an allegorical procession. The local division about the affair has been healed, and there is now harmony of purpose all around.

The Ladies' Lee Monument Association of Richmond, Va., offers \$8,000 for the best design, and \$1,000 for the next best, of a monument to be erected in that city in memory of the great confederate commander. The designs must be sent to the Association before May 1, 1885. The monument is to cost \$150,000.

The body of the great singer, the late Signor Brignoli, was buried in Marble cemetery from St. Agnes church in East Forty-third street, New York, Monday. The body was escorted from the Everett house to the church by Cappa's band playing Beethoven's funeral march and a throng of people which included many

Whoever can discover a perfect substi- glance. If you need a CARDIGAN, you tute for rags in the manufacture of paper will buy a GUERNSEY at sight. They will win for himself fame and fortune. It are a new garment in this market, and are would be a great thing for the paper in- BOUND TO TAKE. dustry if the "filthy rags" obtained at so much risk of cholera infection and other foreign ills could be dispensed with. The present embargo on paper-rags from Mediterranean ports works great hardship to the paper makers and consumers.

The Mechanics' and Institute fairs at Boston closed Saturday after two months of unsatisfactory receipts, owing to the combination of politics and hard times that is afflicting New England. The paying attendance at the Mchanics' fair has been about 150,000, or 3000 a day, while the Institute people decline to say anything about their attendance or the amount of their losses, but call the attention of the public to the beautiful and interesting show they have given.

According to the latest report of the United States Department of Agriculture, this season's wheat crop will exceed that of last year by about 100,000,000 bushels. The yield per acre will average about 131/3 bushels, and the quality is generally good. The oat crop is a little above the average, acre, and approximating 570,000,000 bushels, of good quality. The yield of barley is estimated at more than 50,000,000 bushels, of good quality. With the enormous corn crop there will therefore be a superabundance of cereal food for our "teeming millions," with plenty to spare for ex-

At the last Sunday evening's service of Trinity Methodist church in Springfield, Mass., the pastor, Rev. Frederick Woods, A Little Later On who has been campaigning for the St. John party in this section of the State We shall have LADIES', MISSES', and lately, preached from the text, "Cry aloud, spare not, lift up thy voice like a trumpet and show my people their transgressions, and the house of Jacob their sins." He had announced at the close of the morning communion service that he must preach a political sermon to satisfy his conscience. During the discourse he bore down so heavily on the character of Blaine that members of the church began to cry out "No, no," and "Yes, yes." He demanded silence, and was told by the brethren that they had as much right there as he, and they proposed to be heard. He said the law would protect Hall Shapes In Hals, & BROWN. heard. He said the law would protect services said that if he or his friends failed to prosecute those who had insulted him, he must be credited with no limit factory prices. little forbearance.

#### Connecticut.

The New Haven breakwater is being pushed at the rate of 3,000 to 4,000 tons of stone a week, and a second one will be begun in the spring.

George Mecroney, of Meriden, was found dead in bed Sunday. He was an old soldier who served through the war. The cause of death was heart disease.

The ordnance office of the war depart ment has recommended that the government buy some of the machine guns made by the Pratt & Whitney company of Hart- CLEANED, DYED, AND REPAIRED

The damp weather of last week and this has enabled the Simsbury farmers to begin stripping their tobacco, which is

now well cured, and is said to be of very Naugatuck will build a \$3500 soldiers' in Thompsonville, and prices dropped as monument, and hopes to have it ready to fast as the market will permit.

dedicate next Memorial day. It is to be a shaft 23 feet high, surmounted by an eight-feet statue.

T. S. Gold, secretary of the Connecticut board of agriculture, has issued circulars urging farmers to furnish winter fruit, corn and shelled grain, for the Connecticut exhibit at the New Orleans exhibi-

A Norwich woman wanted to dispose of a cat and kittens with chloroform the of a cat and kittens with chloroform the other day, and tried to give them a little laudanum in their milk first to make them easy to handle. But the old cat refused to drink the doctored milk, cuffed the kittens away from it, and then covered up the saucer with a mat. The cats still NORTH STORE. THOMPSONYILLE - - - CONN.

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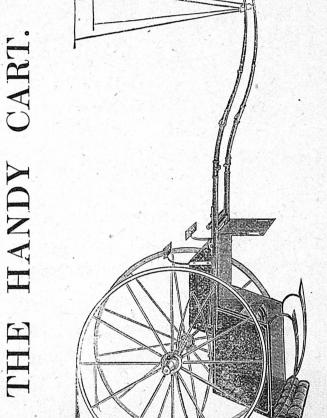
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Was shining in the west, And Luna from her golden car

A maiden, starry-eyed, Looked up wishes wet;

Her lover whispered—'Stewed or fried!'
She faltered, "Stewed, you bet!" Comely coachman on the box-air distingue, curly locks-papa's daughter, rich and gay - loves the coachman, runs away-ma will murmur, pa will swearcoachman's happy, girl don't care.

Don't purchase a thermometer now. They will be lower next winter.

DON'T LOOK LIKE A WRECK .-- "When a man is going down hill everybody is ready to give him a kick." Yes, that is so. It is sad, but natural. Why, many a Furniture, man and woman, seeking employment would have got it if their hair hadn't been so thin and gray. One bottle of Parker's Hair Balsam is then the best investment. over any similar preparation, and sold at the low price of fifty cents.—(011)

"I went out to see the parade Wednesday any other person. night, my dear," said a worthy divine to his wife, "and the odor from those colber, A. D. 1884. Floor Matting, ored lights reminded me of the lower regions." "Where did you get your experience about the lower regions from "inquired his better half. "You forget, my THEREBY APPLY for a license to sell rience about the lower regions from ?" in-Ice-cream Freezers. the other end of the festive board. and Refrigerators.

man after the campaign orator had taxpayers, as defined by law, of the town of Enfield, and they have not signed for

Buy B. H. Douglass & Sons' Capsicum Cough Drops for your children; they are harmless, pleasing to the taste and will cure their colds. D. S. and Trade Mark on every drop. Retail price, 15 cents per quarter pound. Boys' Exp. Wag'ns, A London scientist says that in the

bill" of a mosquito, when looked at under a microscope, "may be seen no fewer than five distinct surgical instruments." Only five, eh? We supposed it contained five hundred; but no doubt the steam calliope which it carries along on its serenading tours takes up so much space that it has only room for five.

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to cure "a tickling sensation about the face." Get him to shave off his mus-A REMARKABLE ESCAPE.—Mrs. Mary A.

Dailey, of Tunkhannock, Pa., was afflicted for six years with Asthma and Bronchitis, during which time the best physicians could give no relief. Her life was despaired of, until in last October she procured a Bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, when immediate relief was felt, and by continuing its use for a short time she was completely cured, gaining in flesh fifty pounds in a few months. Free Trial and Lung diseases at E. W. Lindsey's drug store. Large bottles 50c and \$1.

mark the most expensive of nfy goods as 'sold.' Then when the women read the

"What do you suppose makes the moon so pale, dear?" she asked, as they gazed at the orb of night. "I don't know, darling," he answered, "unless it is being up all night; it always affects

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druggists keep it. Uncle Solomon wags a wise head: "De

whitest shirt is sometimes got in de In four mountains of Lower California

deal of alum-money is paid out in that

Coughs, Colds and Sore Throat yield readily to B. H. Douglass & Sons' Capsicum Cough Drops. Retail price, 15 cents

When a young lady calls at the office for "back numbers," isn't it a give away on the bustle? On one of the illuminated transparen-

cies borne in the Belva Lockwood procession in Worcester last week, read thus-" More Bustle is Needed in Washington.' John Lounsbury, M. D., of Oxford, Ct., Graduate of the Medical Department of Yale College, a Thorough Botanical

Student, and who makes a specialty of Chronic Blood Disorders, states as follows concerning "Red Jacket Bitters." OXFORD, Ct., Aug. 14, 1882. Messrs. Lewis & Co.: Gentlemen have examined your formula, and after visiting your establishment and witnessing your establishment and witnessing your method of preparing these Bitters, unhesitatingly testify that your Bitters should produce favorable results in any affection of the liver. While many disorders of that organ cannot be cured, temporary relief may be afforded to the worst cases. These Bitters should be beneficial in many forms of Kidney complaint, and decidedly valuable in dyspep-sia, and in debility, arising from malaria

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Sold by all druggists. "Hullo, Rob! The coach is full! Guess we'll have to strap you behind." 'No you don't," said Bob. "I had

enough of that when I was a boy." A young lady in Wisconsin sued for

preach of promise of marriage and was given by the court \$30 " for expenses incurred in preparing for the wedding and for great mental anguish suffered." The proportion was probably \$29.93 for the expenses and seven cents for the an-

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To the Board of County Commissioners for

THEREBY APPLY for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors, ale, lager beer, Rhine wine, and cider, at Scitico. Town of Enfield. My place of business is not located within two hundred feet in a direct line of a church edifice

Dated at Enfield, this 20th day of October, A. D. 1884. I hereby certify that the endorsers of the foregoing application are electors

and taxpayers, as defined by law, of the town of Enfield, and they have not signed for any other person.
FREDERICK E. ELY, Town Clerk.

Dated at Enfield, this 25th day of October, A.D. 1884.

To the Board of County Commissioners for

HEREBY APPLY for a license to sell ale, lager beer, Rhine wine, and cider, at N. Main st., Thompsonville, Town of Enwithin two hundred feet in a direct line of a Hair Balsam is then the best investment.
It stops falling hair, promotes new growth and restores color. Clean, highly perfumed, not a dye. A great improvement over any similar preparation, and sold at over any similar preparation, and sold at over any similar preparation. the foregoing application are electors and taxpayers, as defined by law, of the town They were seated at the supper-table. of Enfield, and they have not signed for

> FREDERICK E. ELY, Town Clerk. Dated at Enfield, this 14th day of Octo-

dear," he remarked calmly, "that I have ale, lager beer, Rhine wine, and cider, at been married fifteen years." The No. 41 South Main street, Thompsonville, cheese walked across the table and shook Town of Enfield. My place of business, hands with the butter and they laughed a direct line of a church edifice or public together, but a dead silence reigned at school-house. Dated at Enfield, this 9th day of October, A.D. 1884. John Gorman.
I hereby certify that the endorsers of "Put out the gas!" yelled a bold, bad the foregoing application are electors and

> any other person. FREDERICK E. ELY, Town Clerk. Dated at Enfield, this 14th day of Octo-



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