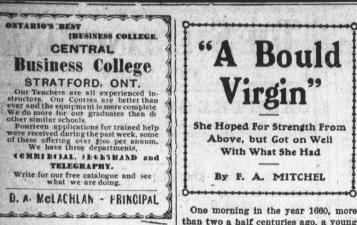
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than two a balf centuries ago. a young man and a young girl walking side by side passed what was then called the **BUSINESS** AND ordinary, afterward the tavern and SHORTHAND which we now call hotel, in the village of Hartford, Conn. The ordinary of Subjects taught by expert instructors at the that day was the central feature of the town. There political affairs were born, discussed; from there domestic Westervel School news, gossip and scandal were sent forth. Indeed, the ordinary embodied everything in the village. Students assisted to positions. College in session from Sept. 3rd. Catalogue free. Enter any time. It was not kept merely for money

making purposes. Since a stopping place for travelers was necessary in the town one of the first citizens was invited to take charge of it. The reasons for this were manifold, though the most important was that since liquor must be sold-so it was then considered-and since our ancestors



TROUBLE BREWING THERE.

the management of a man they could trust. Now, on that morning when the young man and the young woman, Jacob Murline and Sarah Tuttle, passed the ordinary at Hartford within the taproom sat an Englishman who had just made a forty days' voyage from London to America for the purpose of studying the manners and customs of the colonists with the intention of writing a book about them on his return. He was sitting with the landlord, who had just brewed a bowl of flip, a concoction of beer sweetened with sugar, molasses or dried pumpkin and rum, into which had been thrust a redhot iron called the loggerhead, causing it to seethe and foam. The landlord was giving his guest some account of the said manners and customs in vogue in the colony of New Haven. "Do you see that girl walking with that young man? Well, there's trou-ble brewing there. The girl is old Goodman Tuttle's daughter, and she's keeping company with young Murline without her father's permission. He'll get fined a dozen lashes at the whipping post if he doesn't mind."

last, drinking with others a cup of sack. we were much diverted at seeing a man who had had too much of the same mixture laid by the beels on the ground, with a bar of iron fastened and locked to his legs with sliding shackles and a bolt. There were salvages teavages) present who stared at him, not understanding this method of torture " While the two were talking Jacon Murline, who had passed with his love out of sight, repassed, going the other way, and under very different conditions. A citizen held one arm, another citizen held the other arm, while Goodman 'Inttle, the father of the girl he had been walking with, led the way

On luttle's visage was a stern and relentless look that boded the prisoner no good. "Now," said the landlord of the Hart ford ordinary, "you have an opportuni ty to witness one of our customs, show

ing how parents discharge the duties the Lord has imposed upon them in the case of their offspring. They will take the boy to the magistrate, where he will be tried for inveigling the girl, and later you may derive much pleasure at seeing the cat o' nine tails laid on his back. And mayhap if the judge has not had sufficient sack this morning to steady his nerves and replenish his temper after the five bowls he had here last night the pleasure derived may be heightened by the gashes on the swain's back being supplied with salt and vinegar. Come, let us finish the bowl be fore us and be off."

The land ord and the author of a future' work entitled "A Voyage to New England," with a highly diverting account of the manners and customs of the colonists, published in London in 1662, drank the remains of the plutonic mixture before them-the author with a grimace-and proceeded to the meet ing house, which was the only availa ble shelter for a court except the ordinary. They arrived soon after the prisoner, and the inhabitants of the village were gathering for one of the few diversions they were ever accord Everybody knew Jake Murline ed. and Sarah Tuttle for a pair of innocent young persons, who were passing that delightful period when lovers may sit intwined in each other's arms while the clock is striking the happy hours away. And now Jacob was to pay the penalty for their happiness, for every one knew that there were witnesses who had seen them hugging and kissing apparently without thought of what was to follow such conduct when indulged in without Goodman Tuttle's consent.

Goodman Tuttle was there, expectant of vengeance, and presently his wife came in with their daughter, who showed in her visage and demeanor an unholy protest against parental author ity. They took seats in front, while the space behind was filled by citizens and Indians. Then the judge, all being assembled, asked Goodman Tuttle to state his charge against Jacob Murline. "The charge," replied the accuser, "is

inveigling my daughter's affections." "What proof have you to substantiate it?"

"On May day last without asking my permission the prisoner had some one lovemak g with my d ter. It began by his seizing her gloves and demanding the forfeit-a kiss. Whereupon they sat down together. his arm being about her and her arm upon his shoulder or about his neck, and he kissed her, and she kissed him, or they kissed each other, continuing in this posture for about half an hour." "Call your witnesses," said the court. Since this outrage against parental authority had been committed on a holiday when all were Maying together, there were plenty of witnesses to prove it. Some testified because they were obliged to, but many did so that the town might be accorded the amuse-ment of seeing Jacob tied to the whipping post receiving the strokes of the cat-o'-nine-tails. Perhaps there were some who were selfish enough to testify in order that they themselves might be accorded this favorite amusement. When the testimony was all in Goodman Tuttle, confident of receiving a goodly sum of money from the prisoner for fines and anticipating the pleasure of hearing Murline's howls under the cat, looked much pleased. The spectators were getting ready to go out to witness the punishment, and it appeared that nothing could interfere with the merrymaking. The judge asked Jacob if he had anything to say for himself, whereupon Sarah Tuttle, shamefaced, arose and said sorrowfully: "I have something to say, your worship."

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My daughter has no money." "That's nothing to me," retorted the sourt. "I'm here to administer the aw and must administer it as it is. It's lucky that I'm not compelled to administer the cat as well." Then turning to the prisoner he added: "The Lord will administer the cat to you, you jade! You've set a pernicious example to all the maids of the colony, and I am troubled that I can make an example of you only by the fine."

"I'm sorry, your worship," replied Sarah demurely, "and I hope God will help me to carry it better for time to come.'

Since Sarah had thus far "carried it" pretty well for herself in saving her lover from a frightful punishment for making love to her it does not appear why any assistance was neces-To outwit her father and the sary. judge, besides depriving all present of the pleasure of the only amusement vouchsafed them at her lover's expense, was a work not to be despised.

When the court was dismissed the Londoner and the landlord went back to the ordinary, where, in order to blunt his disappointment at not having been able to give his guest a specimen of the favorite amusement of the colonists, he brewed an extra strong bowl of flip, pumpkin flavored, and to make it doubly effective gave it a dash of mustard.

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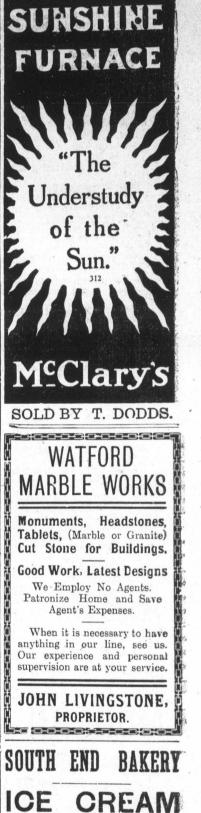
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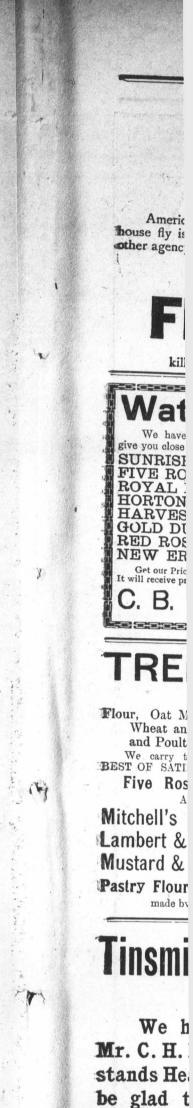
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"The whipping post! Have parents power here to whip those who pay attention to their daughters without their consent?"

"Indeed they have, and a goodly cus-tom it is. The laws of the colony say that any tempting without the parents' sanction cannot be done by speech, writing message, company keeping, unnecessary familiarity, disorderly night meetings, sinful dalliance, gifts or in any other way." "And if they disobey this law?" "Heavy fines may be imposed with a

plentiful supply of lashes to the in-veigler of the girl."

"And is she not punished ?" "Not by the law. Her father can at-tend to her case as he likes."

"Is the punishment in public or in private?"

"In public, of course. We have no private punishment here in the colo-Heaven knows there are in this nies. Heaven knows there are in this desolate land few amusements. Our punishments serve us in this respect in good stead. When I was in Boston

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"What is it?"

"Jacob Tuttle did not inveigle me at all. I wished to induce him to kiss me. In fact, I enticed him. I dared him to steal my gloves that he might have cause to demand a kiss." Here was a damper on the assembly.

By these few words the case against the prisoner fell to the ground.

"You're a 'bould virgin,' " cried the angry judge, "and I must fine you for inveigling the prisoner instead of finirg the prisoner for inveigling you." "But," exclaimed the disappointed Tuttle, "I shall have to pay the fine. Everything about Aunt Dorothy seemed lovely and wholly desirable to Bobby. Even an accident that broke a piece from one of her front teeth produced at last what seemed to her small admirer an attractive result. On his first visit to the dentist Bobby bore with more or less patience the work which had to be done and

the work which had to be done and then made a request. "Right in the middle, in front," he said, "I should like a copper tood tooth like Aunt Dorothy's."

Dangerous Rights.

The Theorist-A man has a right to insist upon being the head of his own household

The Pessimist-Ye-es, and a man al-so has a right to slap a tiger on the nose, but-

Worth the Price.

Mrs. Smith—You don't mean to say that he was glad when his house burned down? Mr. Smith—Yes; the letters he wrote

his wife before they were married were destroyed.

Houses of London.

The houses of London alone could more than accommodate the entire population of Switzerland.

- Her Majesty.

We may joke about the cook in print, but we dare not do it to her face.

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